BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

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THE KLEMME TIMES

OLUME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1944 NUMBER 7.

cMillin Reports County Is In ood Financial Condition

EN THE POOR FUND SHOWS BALANCE OF $20,000.00 IS YEAR

nty Finished 1943 With Half Million Dollar Balance

oy L. McMillin says that Han- County finished up the year 1943 with half a million dollars ash on hand! McMillin further rts:

This has been a very good year Hancock County and we finish- up with all accounts showing a balance. Prices have been tops the farmer and he has paid his es right up to date. Many of em have cleaned up their taxes were back for a number of rs and are starting 1944 with a an sheet

Out of a total assessed and turn- in for collection we show $588,- 86 and of this amount we have hand 99.65% or a total of $586,- 77—nearly a perfect score.

"Hancock County has pur- ased $101,600 in War Bonds, hich will be held until con- tions warrant improvements the county.

Delinquent Tax collections for year are $9,202.57.

All special drainage assessments he county have been paid in There was not a single farm Hancock County on which the was not paid, and therefore, we not have a tax list to publish is the first time since 1859 the first tax list was made up we have had no delinquent

While new automobile and ck licenses have been very few, we collected in Auto and Truck s $80,581 00, of which the coun- receives $3,159.00. Very little use has been collected on new cars.

Balance In Poor Fund

Of the balances on hand in the erent accounts, one thing stands above all others and this is the r Fund This account, as a rule, all spent but this year it shows alance on hand of $20,000 00 is due to the fact that nearly who received help before are employed in some way.

Out of the 4-point tax collected the State from Sales Tax, etc received $75,631.43 for Home- d Exemption. This was a di- benefit to the home owners of County.

Slight Raise In Tax Levy

Starting out with 1944 we find all taxes have been raised a mills This is due to the in- ed cost of operation, especial- in the schools, which receive ly 65% of all tax collected. On average farm of 160 acres we t have a three to four mill and as the average farm runs nd $8,000 to $9,000, you will that it is only a $25 to $30 in- se over last year. When we der the present prices, this is much of an increase. Taxes on property show a larger in- e."

ROY L. McMILLIN,
County Treasurer.

ESSORS HELD ANNUAL TING FRIDAY

The assessors in Hancock county their annual meeting at the rthouse in Garner with a one red per cent attendance.

J. Pfaltzgraff, auditor from State Tax Commission spoke to gathering, and County Auditor C. Missal instructed the as- rs and distributed their sup- .

he group also held an election ff cers and C. A. Frisbie of er was named chairman, and G. Peterson of Britt, secretary. nch was served in the base- t of the courthouse by county ials.

Ou Men In The Service

SGT. RAYMOND KEEPER EX- PECTED HOME THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs Henry Keeper re- ceived word Saturday that their son, Sgt. Raymond Keeper had ar- rived that morning at San Francis- co, Cal fornia, and that he expected to arrive in Klemme this week.

Sgt Keeper is a member of a bomber crew and has seen a lot of ction in the Pacific He was given nationwide recognition on a nation- al broadcast program by Camel Cigarettes when he was chosen as "Yank of the Week," after he had cleared the bomb bay in his plane of live bombs which had jammed and did not release through the open bomb bay doors. At the time Sgt. Keeper crawled along the cat- walk over the open bomb bay door and lowered himself into the hold and handed up the bombs to an- other mmber of the crew who tossed them out, thus saving the en- tire crew from being blown to bits.

Sgt. Keeper was among the first Klemme young men to enlist in the army before Pearl Harbor was at- tacked.

KLEMME YOUNG MAN HOME FROM TWO YEARS SERVICE IN CARIBBEAN AREA

Technician Corporal Elmer Lang- litz arrived last Thursday to spend his first furlough in 2½ years, two years of which has been in over- seas service in the Caribbean area, and is enjoying a visit with his par- ents, Mr and Mrs Wm Langlitz who live west of Klemme.

T-Cpl. Langlitz will report back for duty at Fort Sheridan, Illinois n January 22nd.

PAUL K. HEAFNER ARRIVES SAFELY OVER SEAS

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Haefner re- ceived word Friday that their son Paul K. Haefner had arrived safe- ly over-seas, according to a cable- gram which arrived Friday morn- ng.

Robert Kimball, former Klemme vouth and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball of Boone, has been transferred and his new address is:

Robert L. Kimball, F 3-c,
Landing Craft School,
P & M Naval Repair Base,
San Diego, (36) California.

Merle Schaefer writes his sister. Mrs Emory Weaver from some- where in the Pacific that his Navy rating has been raised from A. M M. 2-c to Aviation Machinists Mate First Class.

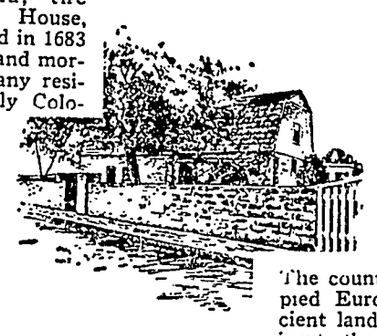
Calvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer has recently been trans- ferred from Holtville, Calif., to Los Alamotis, Calif. He has also won a new rating in the Navy and now is Aviation Machinists Mate Third Class.

Lt. and Mrs. Harold Wicks left Saturday for Oklahoma City, Okla- homa after spending a leave visit- ing at the parental Albert Kehl and E. C. Buntenbach homes over the holidays. Lt. Wicks will take four or five weeks of special aerial photography at Oklahoma City, af- ter which he expects to be sent overseas.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

On the shores of the Delaware stands the oldest residence in Pennsylvania, the Caleb Pusey House, built at Upland in 1683 of field stone and mor- tar like so many resi- dences of early Colo- nial days.

Keystone Home



The countries of occu- pied Europe hold an- cient landmarks point- ing to the dim past, but in the mad attempt to Nazify the entire conti- nent Germany has wan- tonly destroyed thou- sands of historic links to obliterate all but the Teuton trademark.

Keep Our Heritage; Buy More War Bonds

Last Rites For Avery Township Farmer Will Be Friday

FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY FOR MR. MAX MACE AT METHODIST CHURCH

Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Klemme, at 2:00 o'clock, for Mr. Max Mace of Avery town- ship.

Mr Mace died at the Iowa City hospital following a long illness.

Rev H E. Harvey will preach the sermon and interment will be made in the Goodell Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR LITTLE INFANT

Friends and relatives gathered at the William Meyer home near Miller, Iowa, Thursday afternoon to attend funeral services for Ro- berta Marline Bowles, the 4-months old daughter of Marlin and Ardith Bowles of Perry, Iowa

Roberta Marline was a strong, healthy child but a two week's ill- nes of pneumonia was too much for her and caused her passing at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, December 29, 1943.

Rev H. E. Harvey, pastor of the Klemme-Liberty Methodist church had baptized the child some days earlier, and at the funeral services he spoke on the words: "And Jesus called a little child unto Him."

Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Mrs. C. G. Waterman sang, "In The Gard- en" and "Safe In The Arms Of Je- sus."

Interment was made in the Con- cord Cemetery south of Garner.

She leaves, besides her parents, one sister, Patsie, and her grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer, and other more distant relatives.

Arrangements were in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral Service of Klemme.

FORMER RESIDENT FARMER BURIED HERE TUESDAY

A brief grave side service, in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral Service, was conducted by Rev. H E. Harvey at the Klemme Ceme- tery Tuesday afternoon for Grant Henderson, age 74, a former resi- dent of Liberty Township.

The pall bearers were August and Joseph Schuldt, J. E. Stille, Dr D P. Anderson, Henry Ludeke and Quentin Stille.

Mr Henderson passed away Sun- day morning while taking a nap in his chair He lived at Jessup, Iowa.

His wife and two daughters at- tended the Klemme service. Mrs. D. P Anderson and Mrs. J. E. Stille served lunch to the funeral party at the Anderson home.

The Henderson family lived for a number of years on the farm where Bob Marshall now is locat- ed, and the family were well liked as neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Buskirk went to Des Moines Sunday to at- tend the funeral of Mrs. Van Bus- kirk's grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Tracy, who, if she had lived until March, would have reached the age of one hundred years.

KLEMME CAGERS WON THREE GAMES TUESDAY EVE

The Klemme Graders started the fireworks Tuesday night by down- ing the Kanawha Graders 21 to 10

In the next game the Little Sham- rocks trounched the Crystal Lake second team 23 to 14.

In the main feature the Sham rocks were never threatended by Crystal Lake and stepped into a 10 to 0 lead over the visitors in the first quarter and 21 to 6 at the half The third quarter ended 36 to 9 in favor of the Shamrocks at which time most of the 2nd team took ov- er to end the contest 42 to 21.

Jimmie Thomas went on a ram- page and hung up 22 points to lead the Shamrock scoring.

TRAPPING SEASON CLOSES NEXT MONDAY, JAN. 10

The trapping season on all pro- tected fur bearers closes January 10 after Iowa's most successful sea- son. An abundance of fur-bearing animals and high prices combined have been responsible for the larg- est and most valuable take since the State Conservation Commission has kept fur records.

Furs may be held without per- mit until 10 days after the close of the open season, and upon ap- plication a permit may be secured to hold furs for a longer period of time.

It is unlawful for any person ex- cept a licensed fur dealer to ship or transport furs outside of the state without first obtaining a special permit tag authorizing such ship- ment.

TEN MILLIONS SPENT HOURLY ON WAR COST IN 1943

Figures released from the U. S Treasury Department indicate that every passing hour of 1943 saw more than $10,000,000 pouring out of the treasury to meet the stagg- ering costs of global war.

Governmental expenditures for 1943 will approach the 88 billion dollar mark. More than 82 billion of which will have been for war purposes alone.

Income, although the highest in history, failed by $53,500,000,000 to equal the out-go.

The national debt climbed from $112,471,000,000 at the end of last year to nearly $170,000,000,000.

RUMBLINGS

Rumbling noises preceeding a fire in an elevator of a local mill at LeMars had people puzzled for a time Study later revealed that possibly the rumbling noises were caused by dust explosions.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank relatives and friends for their kindness and sym- pathy shown us in our bereave- ment, and for the flowers and help given us.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bowles and Clara Patsy
Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer and family. 1tc

More Hancock Countians Are Inducted For Service

EMIL BEIER"S PUBLIC SALE NEXT WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

Will Sell Fine Herd of High Grade Holstein Dairy Cows

One of the finests dairy herds in the county will be sold at public auction next Wednesday, Decem- ber 12th, when Emil Beier holds a closing out sale at his farm 3 miles west and ¼ mile south of Klemme

Mr. Beier has been building up his herd of Holstein cattle since 1916 and has some of the highest produc ng cows in North Iowa.

Besides his dairy herd he also has 6 head of horses, 40 head of fall pigs, farm machinery and some household goods.

Turn to his large display adv in this issue for full description.

EARL RUKA WILL HOLD SALE NEXA TUESDAY, JAN. 11

Earl Ruka is quitting farming at his place 2½ miles west of Goodell and will hold a public sale next week Tuesday, December 11th, be- ginning at 1:00 p m.

He will sell 2 head of horses, 38 head of Shorthorn Cattle, grain and feed and a full line of machinery

See his sale adv in this issue of The Times for complete details.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruka will move to Klemme before the end of January as Mr Ruka begins his duties as book keeper at the creamery Feb 1st Mr. and Mrs Ruka will reside in the Herman Stille house in the south part of town

C. J. JANSSEN WILL HAVE FARM SALE JAN. 13

C J. Janssen, who lives 1 mile north of Meservey, is this week ad- vertising a closing out sale to be held next week Thursday, Jan 13

He will sell 13 head of cattle, 2 horses, 25 hogs, as well as a lot of hay, feed and machinery.

Turn to his advertisement in this issue for complete listing.

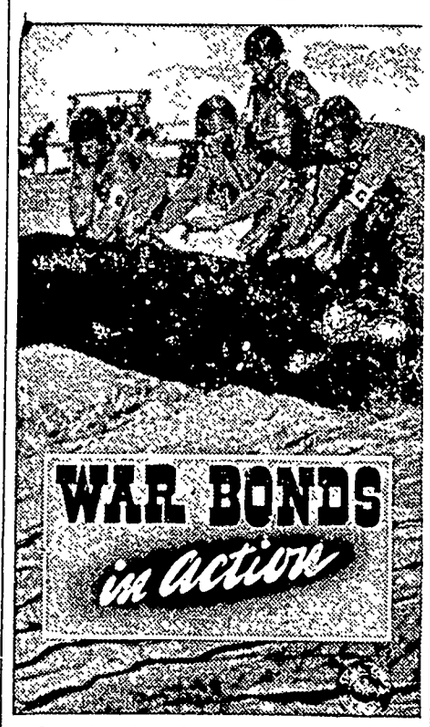
Hancock County Deputies And Clerks Given Salary Raise

Friday the Hancock County Board of Supervisors granted in creases in salaries to deputies and clerks in the various county offic es ranging from $5 to $15 a month The increase became effective on January 1st.

Pooches Are Taxed

It costs money to even lead a dog's life in Hancock County. The Board of Supervisors fixed the li- cense rate on dogs at their meet ing December 31st.

Male dogs can get buy on a $1 tax per year, but the females must have a $3 tag.



On the beaches of Italy, in the jungles of the Pacific—planes, tanks, artillery must move—and fast; no waiting to build roads or airfields. That's when our soldiers must un- roll these "steel mattresses," as you see them in this photo. Your War Bonds pay for them.

U. S. Treasury Department

HANCOCK COUNTY MEN WILL REPORT FOR SERVICE IN ARMED FORCES JAN. 12

The following men who went to Camp Dodge for physical examina- tion on December 21st, passed and will report back on January 12:

Clyde P Lloyd and Louie L. Sweers, Britt, army.

Elvin E. Jacobson, Garner; My- ron C Brown, Woden; and Eugene M Naser, Wesley, Navy.

Harold G. Green, Corwith, Mar- ine Corps.

Clarence F. Chizek, Garner, Air Corps

The following men volunteered for induction and went ahead of the Call and were taken into the Navy: Arnold E Jass and Lloyd L. Anderson, both Garner.

The following men were trans- ferred out of the county for induc- tion: Wilbur Crone, Woden; Clar- ence W. Sebers, Garner; Wayne J. E. Riherd, Britt, and Robert Sut- cliff, Corwith.

OLLENBURG IS RED CROSS CHAIRMAN FOR EAST SIDE

Herbert L. Ollenburg of Garner was elected chairman of the Garn- er Chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting held at the Garner Red Cross room last Thursday. The Garner Chapter takes in the east half of the coun- ty

Other officers elected included Mrs. W. S Pritchard, Jr., vice- chairman; Fern Katter, secretary, and W L. Baggs, treasurer

Chairman Ollenburg will ap- point committees.

Two Klemme Men Have Birthdays The Same Day

Henry Lewis and Clarence E. Kluckhohn both have birthdays on the same date, December 31st

The event is celebrated each New Year's Eve with a fried oyster supper as both men are found of fried oysters.

This year Mr and Mrs Henry Lewis and son Duard were enter- tained at the Kluckhohn home for the annual fried oyster supper

Fire Truck Makes County Call

Klemme's fire department made a run into the country last Thurs- day afternoon to answer a call for help from a motorist near the Al- bert Olsen farm southeast of town The car had caught afire on the road, but the flame had been extinguished by the time the fire truck reached the scene.

FROM FOXES TO WOLF

The Flaherty and Francis men of Pocahontas have been well-known as fox hunters but last week chang- ed to wolf hunters For the past 12 years they have been hunting foxes and have bagged 400 during that time. The wolf they killed last week was the first one for them. They used the same method in get- ting the wolf as they did for round- ing up foxes.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henschen, who reside on their farm north- east of Klemme, are the parents of a 10 pound baby boy born to them on Wednesday, December 29. The Henschens now have four boys in their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ruka, who reside on a farm west of Goodell, are the parents of a baby boy born to them at the Belmond hospital on Tuesday, December 21.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Steady Progress Marks Allied Drive In Italy; Repulse Nazi Counter Blows; Steel Producers Open Wage Parleys As CIO Asks 17c an Hour Pay Boost

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS:
Surplus Funds

Government agencies with unspent appropriations would have to turn their surpluses over to the U. S. treasury under an amendment adopted by the U. S. senate.

Sponsored by Sen. Kenneth McKeller (Tenn.) the amendment was part of a $308,000,000 deficiency appropriations bill later sent to a joint senate-house committee for settlement of differences between the two congressional branches.

The amendment was directly aimed against the budget bureau, which recently took control over $13,000,000,000 saved by the army out of its $71,000,000,000 appropriation. The amendment also prohibited the army from transferring 10 per cent of appropriations to other funds.

Said Senator McKeller: ". . . We (congress) don't want to surrender our power to appropriate and designate the purpose for which . . . money shall be spent."

Remove Feed Duties

To encourage additional feed imports for shortage areas, the house passed a resolution removing duties on wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, flax, cottonseed and hay for a 90-day period.

Frank Carlson

Although approved by a 255 to 55 vote, the resolution was bitterly contested by many middlewestern congressmen, spearheaded by Representative Frank Carlson (Kan.) who said: ". . . It will set a dangerous precedent by removing tariffs. It places the American farmer in competition with farmers of every nation of the world that produces these crops." Furthermore, they contended the action would not increase present imports, already hampered by shipping difficulties.

In advocating passage of the resolution, proponents declared current feed shortages are causing a loss of millions of pounds of milk and poultry production.

LABOR:
Open Steel Parley

With the United States Steel company leading the way, more than 150 steel producers agreed to enter into wage negotiations with the CIO, representing 500,000 workers in the industry.

Employing 166,000 workers, the United States Steel company is the nation's greatest producer, operating through five subsidiaries which turned out 21,064,000 tons last year.

CIO demands a 17 cents an hour pay boost to offset rises in living costs which have allegedly increased 23 per cent since January, 1941, while wage raises have been limited to 15 per cent. Present hiring rates are 78 cents an hour.

In the meantime, the independent union of the National Steel company asked a minimum wage of $1 an hour for 20,000 employees, who thrice previously had been granted wage increases while CIO and other steel producers haggled over terms.

Senate Votes Boost

An eight cents an hour raise for 1,100,000 non-operating rail workers was approved by the senate by a vote of 74 to 4 and sent on to the house for consideration.

Composed of clerks, machinists, and cleaners, the unions originally asked for a 20 cent increase. A special board appointed by the President recommended an over-all eight cent raise, but Economic Stabilizer Vinson opposed it, proposing a substitute plan embracing a sliding scale ranging from four to ten cents more per hour. This latter schedule would cost the railroads 18 million dollars a year less than the flat eight cent raise.

Opposition to the raise in congress was based on the anti-inflation policy of the administration, Vinson stating that in his opinion, the eight cent increase is a violation of the "Little Steel" formula, limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, levels.

Sen. Clyde Reed (Kan.) said that if the senate rejected the plan the workers would set a strike date, and then the government would have to seize the railroads "within four or five weeks."

Battleship Wisconsin

As more than 30,000 cheered, the navy's 52,600 ton super-battleship, Wisconsin, was launched at Philadelphia, Pa.

In the making for 33 months, the Wisconsin cost $90,000,000. With a speed of 33 knots, the huge warhorse will pack nine 16-inch guns, and carry as many antiaircraft fighters in an area less than one-tenth the size of an average city block as an entire antiaircraft regiment.

With a bow towering higher than a five-story building, the Wisconsin is one of the navy's three superbattleships, the others being the New Jersey and the Iowa.

ITALY:
Overlook Rome Road

Having fought their way to the crest of mountain ridges overlooking the road to Rome, doughboys from Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army slowly pushed down the slopes toward the flatlands around the enemy's key bastion of Cassino.

But in this sector, as well as the British sector along the Adriatic coast to the east, the Nazis bitterly counter-attacked, throwing in strong armored forces against Gen. Bernard Montgomery's men in an effort to slow his march toward the important center of Pescara, with its highway leading eastward to Rome.

As General Clark's doughboys edged forward, they left scattered points of resistance behind them, necessitating further action to remove these hot-beds and secure their lines. Continuing action, the Allies' air force pounded Nazi supply depots above Rome, which were being used to stock the enemy in his winter line.

Mihailovitch vs. Broz

While it was reported that Jugoslavia's Chetnik leader Gen. Draga Mihailovitch intended to throw his forces against his fellow-countryman Gen. Tito Broz's Partisan guerrillas for setting up a state in opposition to King Peter's government-in-exile, it was revealed that the British were favoring Broz because he allegedly was offering greater resistance to the Germans.

Mihailovitch

Thus did the garbled Jugoslav situation take a new twist. Britain's support of the communist-backed Broz came after its formal recognition of King Peter's government, but in explaining its about-face, Britain said its policy was to let the people of occupied countries select their own leadership, and late reports indicated Broz had 300,000 behind him compared with Mihailovitch's 30,000.

Broz

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Pound Marshalls

With Old Glory fluttering over the Gilbert islands, the U. S. navy went to work on the Marshalls, lying to the west along our communications lines to Australasia.

Taking off from aircraft carriers, planes roared over the Marshalls to drop explosives, while warships hovered 15 miles offshore to pump heavy shells into the islands' strongholds.

Primarily air bases, the Gilberts and Marshalls not only were a thorn in the U. S. supply lines, but they also flanked any Allied movement toward the South Pacific war theater. Their presence posed a double threat to our forces.

As U. S. airmen softened up the Marshalls, the country was saddened by the navy's announcement that one of its No. 1 aces, Lieut. Comdr. Edward O'Hare, was missing in action. During the battle of the Coral sea, O'Hare singly covered an aircraft carrier menaced by a Jap aerial squadron, shooting down five enemy planes.

MEAT SUPPLIES:
More to Civilians

Civilians as well as the services will share the increased meat supply under a plan outlined by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The BAE also predicted a smaller spring pig crop in 1944, with greatest reductions outside of the corn belt because of feed shortages. While western cattle inventories have not been cut sharply, BAE said, there will be fewer long range stock in the next eight months, and less animals will be fed near beet factories because of the cut in sugar beet feed production.

As a step toward increasing civilian meat supplies, the OPA recently slashed ration point values on veal and lamb, mutton and pork shoulder and loins, and War Food administration lifted restrictions on deliveries of farm slaughtered pork. The services will get a big chunk of increased beef production, partly through acceptance of utility grades.

PRODUCTION:
Sees Long War

Declaring 1944 munitions output should rise to a peak of 30 per cent over this year, War Production board's executive vice chairman Charles E. Wilson said the nation would have to make full use of its economic muscle to beat Germany and Japan.

Charles E. Wilson

A long, hard struggle lies ahead before Germany will fall, Wilson said, adding: "If anyone still clings to the silly delusion that the Japanese will be a pushover for us . . . let him talk to some of the officers and men who have come back from the Pacific theater . . ."

In 1944, aircraft production should reach a rate of 100 per cent above 1943, Wilson said. Naval construction should hold around this year's level of 75 per cent over 1942. Merchant ship construction should rise slightly. Reductions are planned in ordnance, signal equipment and tank output.

DADS' DRAFT:
Million to Go

Because the services will require 2,000,000 men to build up the armed forces to 11,300,000 by July, 1944, approximately 1,000,000 fathers face induction, Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey declared.

The other 1,000,000 men will be obtained by recruiting 100,000 17-year-olds for the navy or marines, and drafting 400,000 18-year-olds, 300,000 formerly deferred because of occupations, and 200,000 reclassified 4F's and farm-exempts.

Deferments will be more difficult to obtain and older workers will be favored, Hershey said. Once the services have attained their goal, only about 100,000 men will be drafted a month, he added.

For the home front, the War Manpower commission trimmed estimates for new workers by 900,000 to 1,190,000.

RUSSIA:
See-Saw

Fighting see-sawed in Russia, with the two giants clawing at each other along 600 miles of snowy, wintry front.

To the west of the Ukraine's capital of Kiev, the Russ fell back under the heavy pressure of the Germans, while farther to the south, the Reds chewed deep into Nazi lines above the iron center of Krivoi Rog.

Russian positions along the front disrupted German use of north-south railways. In the Kiev region, the Reds blocked the line to Leningrad and the north, while in the Krivoi Rog area they snapped a railroad running along the whole German defense system.

METAL SALVAGE

Stock piles of strategic metals are now considered sufficient for any foreseeable needs, apparently, as the Steel Recovery corporation has just been dissolved, its task fulfilled. Only a week earlier, the Copper Recovery corporation began dissolution. Similar action has been taken by the aluminum organization.

There are huge supplies in the hands of thousands of dealers, jobbers, retailers and customers, it is stated. The metal stocks were uncovered by questionnaires.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

SUITOR: A 95-year-old war worker in St. Louis says that after the war he is going to seek another wife. He has been married five times so far.

DRUGS: The Red Cross has arranged for shipment of drugs worth $97,000 to neutral Switzerland, whence they will be trans-shipped to Holland for distribution by Red Cross units.

CHEWING GUM: A cud of chewing gum is credited with averting a bomber crash over Italy. Flak punctured the gas tank of an A-26 medium bomber, and the crew prepared for a risky belly landing, as the precious fuel drained away. But two gunners patched the hole with chewing gum, adhesive tape, and gauze bandages, and the plane landed safely at its home port.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Contrasts in the News:

The silver-lining tribe is whooping that everything is peaches and cream. They oppose an increase in manpower for the armed forces. Although every fact debunks them they convey the impression that Americans should start ripping phone books—so they'll have enough confetti to flip at victory parades in a "few weeks" . . . Meanwhile, the Japs are being pushed around in the Pacific. But it's far from a pushover. From Tarawa came a dose of grim news that froze the facial muscles: About 3,000 marines spearheaded the initial assault on that island, but only a few hundred escaped death or injury.

A group of senators are giving our genuine Good Neighbors a coating of mud. We refer to the nations that declared war against America's enemies and have done everything in their power to aid us. Friendly relations between Uncle Sam and most of his neighbors have been a shining light in a darkened word . . . However, these senators have been mum when it comes to a neighbor that has been running errands for our enemies and aiding the Axis to kill American soldiers and sailors. They look the other way when it comes to doing something about pro-Nazi Argentina.

Much space has been devoted to sob stories about the suffering of Berliners. They come from neutral sources. Indeed, the bombing of any city isn't a picnic. But the Nazis asked for it by starting the war and gloating about the cities they massacred. The Nazis gave others a taste of total war. Now they're getting it. All war is brutal . . . Buried in every report of raids on Berlin are figures about the planes lost by the Allies. Let's give our sympathy to the families of the brave fliers who are giving their lives to end a war they never wanted.

There has been an avalanche of postwar plans. All have one ideal in common: Fascism must be wiped out and never allowed to crawl again. They know that Fascists in Germany and elsewhere represent great dangers to America's security . . . At the same time many of those idealists can look you straight in the eye and insist that we must not deprive Fascists in America of their civil liberties. Although they know Fascists here only use freedom to help them spout their poison.

The army, navy and marines are composed of different races, creeds, religions and political beliefs. The United Nations also have many of the same differences. But they are strongly united, fighting and dying together. Their unified strength is winning the war . . . But political differences in Washington are hindering the war. And in too many American cities people of different races and religions will not get along with each other. Although they are far from the battlefields and are forced to make fewer sacrifices than any fighting man of the United Nations—they can't match the patriotism or unity of men in uniform.

Congress is now orally juggling a laudable bill: To provide economic security for demobilized soldiers. That deserves every American's support . . . At the same time, Congress is dynamiting the dam of rationing and price control. It holds back the flood of inflation. If unleashed, it will blast every American's economic security, including the Americans who return from the battlefronts.

Berlin is being drenched with bombs. Headlines about it make thrilling reading. We hope it will force the German-vermin to throw in the brownshirt. But wars can't be won by wishful thinking as some of our editorialists seem to be doing . . . For contrast we offer a headline from Hitler's newspaper at a time when London was being blitzed by the Luftwaffe: "London Bombed Again, British Soon to Surrender."

The Magazines: Wendell Willkie is getting sick of that empty phrase, too—that "free enterprise" echo. In his Look piece, Mr. W. offered this squelcher: "Some of the talk we hear about 'free enterprise' or 'private enterprise' is just propaganda on the part of powerful groups who have not practiced real enterprise in a generation and have no intention of doing so" . . . H. F. Armstrong nutshells our war aims in Foreign Affairs: "Our aim in this war is the defeat of our enemies and permanent victory over their minds."

Never in the history of the world has there been more reason to hope for permanent peace than today. Victory isn't in the bag, but war-loving nations are in a rut. Diplomats among the peace-loving countries have made a vital down-payment on a happy world . . . Only the isolationists are trying to wreck those plans. Only the jack-asstriches sneer at every attempt to form a family of nations. They insist it won't work. Yet they are the same people who said they loved peace and knew how to insure it.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

8501
2-10 yrs.

Pattern No. 8501 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 years. Size 4, short sleeves, requires 2¼ yards 35-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand because of current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

8514
36-52

Soft Drapery

YOU'LL never know how much your appearance may be improved until you try a dress like this one. It has long, slenderizing panels which make you look taller and less wide, and pretty drapery which narrows your waist.

* * *

Pattern No. 8514 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 4¼ yards 39-inch material, ⅜ yard contrast for trimming.

Quickly Put On

THIS dress is designed so it is easy for little girls to put it on—and button it in a jiffy! It is just like the smart new grown-up styles in its tailored simplicity.

Ship May Break in Two While Being Launched

Ships undergo their greatest physical strain during launching, says Collier's. Most critical moment is when the stern is in the water and the bow is still on the ways; then the weight of the unsupported mid-part causes the section to sag as much as six feet and may break the ship's back if the vessel is not moving fast enough to relieve the strain in a few seconds.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SUFFERERS OF PAINS FROM ARTHRITIS

NUTRITION CHEMISTS BRING YOU ANOTHER NEAR MIRACLE CONTRIBUTION TO HEALTH AND COMFORT

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Des Moines, Ia.

Enclosed Find $.....
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Name .....
Address .....
Add 10c for postage & tax

November Readers Digest says—
"HOPE FOR THE VICTIMS OF ARTHRITIS WITH VITAMIN D."

News Week Magazine, May 31, 1943—
"Vitamin D treatment in 50 serious cases. Results in 22 cases were good or excellent and most of the others showed definite responses."

Write for Free Chart and Price List

Quality and Potency Guaranteed

● A gay gift package—the Camel Holiday House (*right*), containing 200 slow-burning, cool-smoking Camels in four boxes of "flat fifties." (Note: Dealer's supplies may be limited, so shop early for this special gift package.)

● The Camel Christmas carton (*right*), with its special holiday design, is more popular than ever! Contains ten packages of 20's—in all, 200 extra-flavorful, extra-mild Camels.

ON THE HOME FRONT
With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A chair is all legs, angles and curves in the wrong places, a slip cover in the right colors and right to bring out graceful lines and cover defects, will give any dining room chair set a new personality. That was the treatment given a set of old chairs like the one shown here. A two-piece frock was

planned to repeat tones in the wall paper of the room in which the chairs were to be used. The bold stripes of the putty tan, green and pine red material gave just the right contrast with the flowered pattern on the wall. Narrow green fringe was used for edging and the sketch shows how the two pieces of the slip cover were made.

* * *

NOTE—Readers who want to make tailored slip covers for living room chairs will find detailed directions in SEWING BOOK 10. Price, 15 cents. Send your order to

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Sewing Book No. 10.
Name .....
Address .....

Equator Is Dividing Line Of White, Black Swans

All the native swans of Europe and North America have white feathers. The only swans with dark feathers are those which have their native homes south of the equator. Australia has black swans and the southern end of South America has black-necked swans in great numbers.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

No Gold in Humans

At least 25 metals have been discovered in the human body, among them being nickel, manganese, aluminum, zinc, tin, lead, mercury and silver. About the only important metal that has never been found in human tissues is gold.

Advice To Mothers

Don't compel your baby to take nourishment through a hard, stiff nipple. Baby's refusal to take a sufficient quantity of food may be traceable to this unnatural effort. The Faultless No. 10 Wonder Nipple of highest quality translucent rubber is soft, pliable and resilient. It provides for effortless feeding. Triple-perforated. Slips on bottle easily and anchors firmly. Fits all standard narrow mouth nursing bottles. Withstands repeated sterilizing. 3 for 18c at all drug stores. —Adv.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Water used in a rubber water bottle should never have a temperature higher than 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Boiling water ages rubber prematurely. There should be no air in the bottle when in use if long service is to be expected.

The Amazon Valley, once the world's chief source of rubber, is expected to produce about 35,000 tons of crude in 1943, during which year 50,000 laborers will have been established in the rubber forests. Their contribution will be but a small but important part of our nation's rubber requirements.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

The Star That Shone O'er Bethlehem Will Forever Be a Mystery to Science

Could It Have Been A Comet, a Group of Planets, or a Nova?

By ELLIOTT PINE

Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem,

Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him.

* * * * *

Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

* * * * *

When they had heard the king, they departed; and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it stood over the spot where the young child was.

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

—Matthew 2:2-10

THE Star! Matthew calmly records the appearance of this marvelous heavenly portent as a historical fact. For 1900 years many millions have believed that the majestic and unimaginably beautiful herald of the Messiah actually shone over Bethlehem, casting a beam of effulgent glory on that stable "where the young child was."

It has seemed entirely fitting that the birthplace of Christ should be pointed out in so magnificent a manner. Few laymen ever thought of questioning the reality of that star, although nothing like it ever was known before or after the momentous event. But astronomers, being exact scientists, have tried to reconcile the evangelist's words with the known facts on the nature and motions of heavenly bodies. The other three Gospels, by the way, do not mention the star.

In the 17th century, Johann Kepler, one of the greatest of the early astronomers, while calculating the orbits of the planets Jupiter, Saturn and Mars, extended his figures back to the time of Christ. He discovered that these three planets were in conjunction in the year 7 B. C., according to the calendar. Making allowance for the well known error in dating the year of Christ's birth, it was possible to call the year 7 of our era as actually the year in which Christ was born. Now if, as Kepler calculated, the three planets were very close together in that year, they would form a brilliant glow in the sky, during the month of December. So, Kepler reasoned, the conjunction of these planets was the Star of Bethlehem.

In Sign of Pisces.

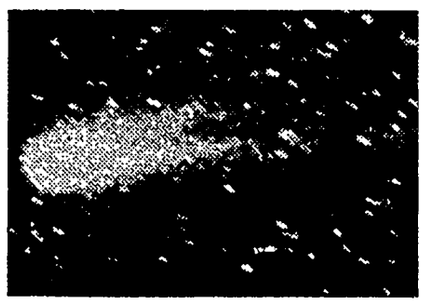
This conjunction appears in the sign of Pisces, or the Fishes, every 800 years. Since the sign of Pisces had a special meaning to the Jews, it was entirely logical for the Magi to interpret an apparently new star within this sign as the long awaited messenger from heaven, and to start on the long journey.

Kepler's theory satisfied pretty well until 1826, when Professor Ideler of Berlin pointed out that at no time are the three planets in absolute conjunction so that they would appear as a single star, even to the naked eye.

Another piece of evidence tending to cast doubt on the Kepler theory was brought in by the geographers. They showed that there were no roads or trails through the mountainous regions that the wise men had to traverse on which they could keep the planets in sight for any length of time. So this attractive explanation gradually faded out. It will not be until early in the 25th century, however, that scientists can test the full possibilities of Kepler's conjecture. It is not entirely ruled out until this time comes.

Perhaps a Comet.

In the last century came a new attempt to explain the Star. Prof. R. A. Proctor propounded the theory



WAS IT A COMET?—Theory that the Star of Bethlehem might have been a comet was advanced in the 19th century. This photo, taken in 1940, shows Cunningham's Comet.

that the mystic sign was really a comet. These celestial travelers of space, flaring up suddenly, moving across the sky often for days or weeks, and then disappearing, always impressed the ancients as mighty portents.

There are a few flaws in this theory, too, as several historians quickly declared. First, a comet was a fearful thing to all peoples of antiquity, a harbinger of evil to come, a warning of retribution for sin. The Magi, being learned in astrology, would know this, of course, and would not likely consider a comet an announcement of the Saviour's arrival. It is possible that these wise men did not follow the prevailing superstition. They might have called some comet his star It is objected, however, that any comet bright enough to attract the wise men's attention would be noted down in some secular history—Josephus, in particular. There is no such confirmatory account.

The Nova Theory.

Lately, a plausible and poetic theory has been presented. The Star of Bethlehem may have been a "nova" or suddenly blazing star. For a brief time a nova may outshine every star in the sky. The most brilliant on record flared up in 1572. Another was observed by the aforementioned Kepler, and by Galileo, in 1604. Novae that can be seen by the human eye are rare. It is only since photography has been applied to astronomy that much is known about them. What causes the flaming phenomenon is not known, but possibly it is occasioned by the collision of two "dead" stars. The impact liberates the fiery interiors of the two bodies, and the seething gases swirl and shoot in a glorious display of light. The nova may burn for some time, but eventually it cools and fades, and generally disappears from sight. Seldom do they last more than a few days.

So if a nova of extraordinary brilliance did burst forth a few days or weeks before the birth of Christ, this could be the Star toward which the wise men hurried, so long ago. It must be remembered, however, that the nova, if such it was, actually had burned out long before the first Christmas eve, because most of the stars are so distant that light takes many years to travel from them to the earth. Only lately the Nova Herculis has been seen, but its light has been traveling through space for 1300 years, at 186,000 miles a second.

Learned Guesses.

But these conjectures and scientific guesses are simply that—guesses. No one knows just what the Christmas Star was, or how it directed the wise men from the east to the little town of Bethlehem. It may be that, since there were prophecies to guide the Magi to that village in Judea, the Star did not exactly point the way, as some fanciful legends have put it, but merely indicated to the wise men the glorious day was near at hand.

The director of the Adler Planetarium in Chicago comments that no star could "stand still" in the heavens while the three Magi plodded wearily onward. It would swing with the other stars in the daily round, as the earth turns on its axis. And again, a star could not remain fixed over the stable on that night of nights, casting down a great broad beam of purest light. That is, no "natural" star could. It would move onward with the procession of the heavens, until it set below the horizon.

A Miracle.

But the world has believed in that Star for 19 centuries. Scientists do not deny that it could have been a miracle—that "Star of Wonder, Star of Hope" that shone over the crib of the Saviour. It is no more difficult to believe that a star could send its beams down on that sacred spot than that angels sang to the shepherds, "Glory to God in the highest." It is one more marvel among many marvels.

From the Scriptures and from tradition it is known that the three wise men or Magi ("Magi" was the term for astrologer in the East) saw a great light in the sky, and took it for the Star that heralded the birth of the King of the Jews, who would deliver mankind from bondage. The three learned men, called kings by tradition, mounted their camels, and came together, one from Chaldea, one from Persia, and one from Arabia. Their names, according to Bede, were Kaspar, Melchior, and Balthasar.

When they came to the stable in Bethlehem, they knelt in reverent wonder, like the simple shepherds gathered about the Babe, and offered their rich gifts of "gold, frankincense and myrrh." Today, although scientific knowledge has advanced a thousand-fold since the time of Christ, the mystery attached to all that sacred story remains.

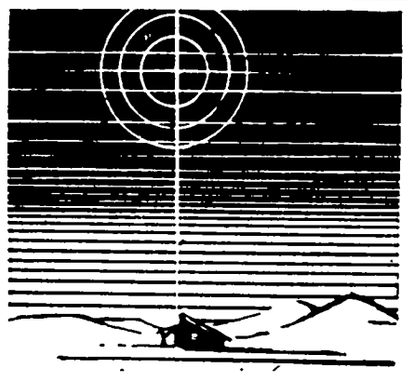
The Star of Bethlehem is still a mystery to science. It will always remain so, for there is no way to recreate the physical conditions of that night, so long ago, and to investigate the phenomena with precise instruments. But millions of Christians will continue to believe that the glorious symbol of hope, the Star, shone over the little stable on that first Christmas, while celestial music floated over the countryside, and all the world was hushed in wonder.

WE THREE KINGS OF ORIENT ARE—An 18th century "presepio" by many authorities considered the finest example of this sort of art, presents the well-known Nativity scene. The perfection of the painted figures is remarkable. In the background, through the end of the gable, can be seen the miraculous Star.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

There's a song in the air!
There's a star in the sky!
There's a mother's deep prayer
And a baby's low cry!
And the star rains its fire while the Beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a king.

In the light of that star
Lies the ages impearled;
And that song from afar
Has swept over the world.



Every hearth is aflame, and the Beautiful sing
In the homes of the nations that Jesus is King.

We rejoice in the light,
And we echo the song
That comes down through the night
From the heavenly throng.
Ay! we shout to the lovely evangel they bring,
And we greet in his cradle our Saviour and King!

—JOSIAH GILBERT HOLLAND.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 2

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:9-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—Repent ye, and believe the gospel.—Mark 1:15.

A new year of opportunity is before us. What will it hold for us and for the world? We do not know, but God does, and trusting Him we move forward. One thing we must have this next year is more Bible study. We need to know what God's Word has to say to us day by day.

In our Sunday schools we begin today a three month series on the Gospel of Mark, which presents Christ as the Servant of God. It is the Gospel of mighty acts.

In our lesson we see Jesus—

I. Entering Upon His Ministry (vv. 9-13).

The baptism and temptation of Jesus were not just a preparation for His work, but were rather His actual entry upon His mission.

The baptism of Jesus was not because of any sin in Him, for He was sinless. It was of real significance as His entry upon the work for which He had come into the world—that of redemption. He who knew no sin became sin for us. He here partook of the sinner's baptism, not because He had sinned, but because He came to be the sinner's substitute (see Heb. 2:17).

What infinite love and condescension! To it God the Father gave His approval (v. 11), and the Holy Spirit gave heavenly witness by descending upon Him.

The one who was to be the constant opponent of Christ and His followers was reckoned with at the very beginning of His ministry as He was led by the Holy Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of Satan. Around Him were the wild beasts, before Him was Satan, and in it all "the angels ministered unto l..m."

The devil has only three real temptations to present, "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life" (I John 2:16). He uses the same three types of temptation with us, varying the "dress" in which he presents them. Let us be on guard.

Victory came through the use of God's Word. We need to learn that lesson and not attempt to defeat Satan with any man-made weapons of will power, logic, or culture.

II. Working As Preacher and Teacher (vv. 14, 15, 21, 22).

The Gospel of Mark is the book of Christ's miraculous works. It is therefore significant that His first recorded work was that of preaching, His second that of calling and preparing fellow workers, and last of all the miraculous healing of the demoniac (vv. 23-28).

From a human viewpoint one would think that the opposite order would prevail. First let the Master do some mighty miracle to catch the attention of the people, then organize a great "party," and then preach. Much effort in our day follows that human formula and fails of lasting results. The man who magnifies preaching and gives the Word of God pre-eminence will see real spiritual accomplishments.

Notice also that when Jesus began His ministry in Capernaum (v. 21), it was by teaching, essentially the same as preaching. There is no substitute for the personal presentation of the gospel.

Jesus preached faith and repentance, or perhaps one should say repentance and faith (v. 15). They went together in our Lord's preaching. Let us follow His example.

The preacher of our day, truly called of the Lord and faithfully proclaiming the full counsel of God, may well be encouraged by the importance our Lord gave to that ministry. He too may speak with authority because He speaks for Christ.

III. Calling His Helpers (vv. 16-20).

The orderly development of any work calls for the choosing and training of associates. Moody is said to have observed that "it is a greater thing to put ten men to work than it is to do ten men's work."

Our Lord was no mere human leader, but He desired and used fellow workers and He committed to them the carrying on of His work after He departed.

God still calls men into His service. Would that grace might be given to each one to whom such a call may come to respond "straightway," as did the disciples.

The nature of our Lord's call to these men is worthy of our attention. He wanted them not as executives, or leaders of an organization, or as His personal attendants. They probably served in all these capacities and others. But their main business was to be personal soul-winning.

Let us not forget that such is God's calling to each of us who are Christians. We may have other duties to perform, other work to do, but this thing we must do—we must be "fishers of men."

Household Hints

Most rayon fabrics should be pressed when slightly damp, but spun rayons look best if ironed when almost dry.

* * *

Look over clothes and household textiles regularly, reinforce weak places and mend small holes before they grow large, and fabrics will last longer.

* * *

If you use electric extension cords, check them frequently for frayed places. Never handle a cord with wet hands and handle a wet cord only with a thick pad or dry cloth.

* * *

When the sweetness of cream is doubtful, stir in a pinch of soda. This will prevent curdling even in hot coffee.

* * *

To protect yarn or small woolen articles from moths, put them in a tightly covered glass jar or tin can. The jar is preferable as it enables one to see immediately what it contains.

* * *

It is a simple matter to spread french dressing uniformly over a salad by using a clothes sprinkler of the cock-necked, bottle-top variety. When finished, the sprinkler can be inserted in a hot-water faucet and quickly cleaned.

It's New!
It's Fast!
It's Better
than any other dry yeast we ever used, say 8 out of 10 women recently surveyed

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST
No Ice-box Needed!

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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

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Paris After Dark
George Sanders, Brenda Marshal, Philip Dorn
Pete Smith Specialty:
SOMEWHERE IN EGYPT

Friday - Saturday
January 7 - 8
Falcon Strikes Back
Tom Conway, Jane Randolph
"CINDERELLA SWINGS IT"
Guy Kibbee
"No Exceptions" News

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday
January 9 - 10 - 11
HE VICTORY PICTURE OF 1943

Cartoon News

Wednesday - Thursday
January 12 - 13
The Youngest Profession
Virginia Wiedler, Edward Arnold
MARCH OF TIME
Cartoon

Hancock County Board Proceedings

4TH ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING
Garner, Iowa, December 20, 1943

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with Supervisors F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 52-54-17.

On motion and second the bond of Penn Eckels, Supervisor, is approved.

Supervisor John Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 58 and in D. D. No. 73-139.

In the matter of a hearing on the establishment of D. D. No. 137, a subdistrict of D. D. No. 1 and 2, Hancock County, Iowa, petitioned for by Frank J. A. Hejlik, the time heretofore fixed for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication of said notice of hearing being on file, said hearing was held as scheduled.

After duly hearing all objections, oral and written, and whereas, objectors requested that the hearing be continued to a later date to enable them to better advise themselves and same being agreeable with the petitioner, and the Board of Supervisors being agreed on the point.

Be and it is therefore resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of the proposed D. D. No. 137, a subdistrict of D. D. No. 1 and 2, Hancock County, Iowa, that this hearing on the proposed establishment of the hereinbefore referred to Drainage District, be and the same is hereby continued to January 17, 1944, at the hour of 1.30 P. M. of said day, to be held in the Board room at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Penn Eckels, who moved its adoption seconded by Supervisor Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none.

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon, and the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

COUNTY FUND

Kenneth F. Boughton, coroner's transcript	52.20
Edith Elling, bd. of welf.	12.00
Elmer Raw, clerk, clearing title Sonerholm	10.95
Scott, Foresman & Co., books, schools	467.58
Ginn and Co., Educ. Publishers, books	90.45
W. E. Puffer, bd. of educ.	1.70
G A. Robinson, bd. of educ.	1.10
F. J. Schoun, tele. tolls	7.67
Garner Cafe, meals prisoners	4.18
E S Viken, supp. ct. house	3.88
Nu-Ball Mfg & Research Lab., supp. ct house	17.14
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co., mach maint.	25.85
D C. Heath & Co., books	79.59
Row, Peterson & Co., books	104.22
Fred Yates, typewriter rep., rec.	25.18
Mrs H C. Meyer, bd. of educ.	.60
L. W. Singer Co., books	262.34
American Book Co., books	53.24
Mrs S. B. Durant, bd. of educ.	2.10
R. H. Higdon, ins. ct. house	24.30
R. A. Jorgenson, supp. aud. and rec	9.08
John C. Winston Co., books	143.64
Alfred V Josten, trustee	4.00
H. J Thiemann, trustee	4.00
W H Greiman, trustee	4.00
Edmond K. Josten, clerk	4.00
Martin Stupka, trustee	4.00
Geo. Knoll, trustee	4.00
John Engstler, trustee	4.00
E. B Nedved, clerk	4.00
Mrs. Delmar Swanson, school secretary, credit	20.76
Mr Wm. Puffer, school secretary, credit	47.04
Mr. J. J. Cook, school secretary, credit	41.64

POOR FUND

Park Hospital and Clinic, med. serv. Mr and Mrs. Tschirki	101.30
Carl W. Bohn, burial, Pultz	80.00
L. A. Nelson, Nov. groc., S. Lundgren	34.00
G. H. Oxley, Agt., Dec. rent Mrs. Jacobs	8.00
Dr E. H. Phillips, care of Mrs. Hrubes	5.75
Woodford - Wheeler Lbr. Co., fuel May	14.37
E. H. Nelson, groc. Mrs. N. A. Nelson	26.50

Teachers' Institute

Bur of Publication, books	1.75
Rev. Arnold Peterson, speaker	30.00
D. C. Heath and Co., books	9.29

Court Expense Fund

W. D Linnell, ct. reporter	125.59

Bang's Disease

Gerald Volding, stock slaughtered	12.50

Road Maintenance Fund

Thompson Yards, tile	2.37
Motor Inn, repairs	57.74
Hancock Co. Treas., duplicate No. plate	.50
Paper, Calmeason & Co.,, blades	69.60

Road Construction Fund

David F Roach, rodman	2.00

Drainage Fund

John Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D D. No. 96	2.00
John Chambers, dr wk. and mi. D D. No. 63	2.00
Geo. Smith, labor D. D. No. 31-36	8.26
Theo. Dorenbush, labor D. D. No. 31 36	33.96
John Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D. D. No. 58	2.00
John Chambers, dr wk. and mi. D D. No. 34	2.00
John Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D D No 54-121	2.00
John Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D. D No. 6, L. 1	2.00
Farmers Coop Elev. Co., repairs D D No 26	11.40

On motion and second the Board adjourned to December 27, 1943, at 9 o'clock a.m
F J SCHOUN, Chairman
ATTEST: FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor.

5TH ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING
Garner, Iowa, Dec. 27, 1943

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No. 34.

On motion and second Wm. Henschen, H. C Armstrong, and Charles A. Frisbie are appointed a damage commission to appraise damages caused by the repair and cleanout of the open ditches of the main and lateral No. 1 of D D. No. 14, Hancock County, Iowa.

WHEREAS, the County Funding Account has a balance of $57.46 and said account is a dead fund with all items chargeable to said fund having been paid in full.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the sum of $57.46 now in the County Funding Account be and the same is hereby ordered transferred to the General County Fund of Hancock County, Iowa. The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to order the treasurer to correct his books accordingly. All as by law provided.

On motion and second December 30th is hereby fixed as a date for the annual inventory of the Hancock County Home.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authoried to draw warrants therefore on the fund indicated in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

Domestic Animal Fund

M. C. Wessner, one brood sow	45.00
A. M. Kirschbaum, lambs killed	204.00
Leonard Johnson, sheep killed	11.25
Ora A. Johnson, one sow killed	37.50
Hicko Ruter, 1 hog killed	20.25
John Newton, sheep killed	96.00
Earl Wilhite, sheep killed	26.25
Korte K. Delger, sheep killed	7.50
Paul Montag, sheep killed	11.25
Willie Earles, sheep killed	9.00
Newell Brown, sheep killed	177.75
Gordon Volding, sheep killed	131.25
Harry Meyer, sheep killed	22.50
August Josten, sheep killed	45.00
Walter Henschen, sheep killed	95.25
John Barracks, one hog killed	18.75
G. W. Barracks, sheep killed	26.25
L. M. Bonnstetter, poultry killed	14.25
LeRoy E. Thompson, sheep killed	56.25
C. O. Peterson, sheep killed	21.00
Warren McIntire, sheep killed	22.50
J. G. Adams, geese killed	9.38
Lyle Blair, sheep killed	33.75
R. F. Schaefer, sheep killed	27.00
J. W. Wiesz, sheep killed	45.00
Mortin Thompson, sheep killed	67.50
Chet Missman, sheep killed	63.00
John J. Pollard, sheep killed	60.75
John R. Camelin, sheep killed	33.75
Ralph W. Fisher, ewes killed	22.50
Ben Limberg, sheep killed	45.00
Henry Schroeder, two sheep killed	18.00
Walter E. Peterson, two ewes killed	21.00
Reuben Anderson, sheep killed	10.50
Paul Madson, 1 ewe killed	9.00
Lubbe Albers, sheep killed	90.00
V. P. Balaban, one ewe killed	11 25
Harry Moe, 1 sheep killed	11.25
Ernest Helps, sheep killed	87.50
Ben Assink, sheep killed	75.00
John Wm. Faust, 4 ewes killed	45.00
Harry Mewes, ewes killed	101.25
Mrs. Francis McNulty, poultry killed	4.50
J. I Drury, sheep killed	135.00
Jacob Hess, sheep killed	20.25
E. L. Anderson, sheep killed	71.25
Glen Zeigler, sheep killed	15.00
Ewald V. Josten, 2 ewes killed	22.50
Ferd Grell, one sheep killed	11.25
Norbert Dorow, 1 ewe killed	11.25
A. A. Matson, sheep killed	36.00
P. A. Hanson, ewes killed	52.50
Otto Book, sheep killed	22.50
Mrs. Otto B. Lemke, poultry killed	4.50
Mrs Maurice Roach, chickens killed	16.50

County Fund

C. O. Roe, P. M., pstg. treas. and aud.	47.00
Marian Weiland, work Aud. office	29.15

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Dec. 31st at 9 o'clock A. M.
F. J. SCHOUN, Chairman
ATTEST: FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr and Mrs. Carl Swanson left Saturday night for Chicago where they visited until Tuesday.

Just to keep the records straight: rationing boards have served exactly two years today, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Mrs. John Clements and Mrs. Benn Coobs were at Mason City today.

Mrs. Walter Bredlow today took her mother, Mrs. Anna Ulrich, to Clear Lake with her, as Mrs. Ulrich is sick.

Mrs. Gerald Koerner and son Terry left today for Dow City to attend the funeral of Mrs. Koerner's uncle.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church meets this week Thursday afternon at 2:00 o'clock. The ladies will have a covered dish lunch.

Mr. Edw. Schaefer has been confined to his home the past week with flu, but is reported much better at this time.

Miss Ruth Stille, who is employed in Des Moines, visited over the New Year with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Lester Stille and family.

Mr and Mrs. John Etchen and daughter Betty of Des Moines, visited with Klemme relatives over New Year's.

Mr and Mrs Verner Lewis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and son Duard to dinner Thursday evening.

"Cap" Blank of Kanawha and Nadine Kimball of Klemme, spent Christmas with Nadine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball and family at Boone.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and children, Elwood and La Nelle, were dinner guests on New Year's day at the Rev. Broberg home in Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs Edwin Josten and Marcelle; and Mr and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Eunice and Clarence, Jr. The dinner was to celebrate the 39th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lemke, which was on January 4th.

USED CARS
FOR SALE!

1941 CHEVROLET DE LUXE
Two Door Sedan

1941 FORD SUPER-DELUXE—
Heater, Radio, lots of Extras!

1939 FORD—
Heater and Radio.

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER
Equipped with good heater.

ALL HAVE GOOD TIRES!

For Better Used Cars Go To
LARSON'S
STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Highway 69 Just West of Klemme

KLEMME LOCALS

Mrs. Clara Barz entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Nuehring and family; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz, and Mrs. Evert Barz and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Waddingham entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. Anna Waddingham and son Ardell; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Waddingham and John Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger and daughters, Ruth and Faye, enjoyed dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer in Avery township.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost, Phyllis and Dianne, were at Mason City Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood at the Marvin Lakin home.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder entertained to dinner on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz; Mrs. Evert Barz and children; and Mrs. Clara Barz, Allan and Avis.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher of Rowan; Mrs. Conrad Quandt and Miss Marie Blank went to Cedar Rapids Sunday for a visit with an aunt. They returned home Monday evening.

Dinner guests at the home of Albert and Mary Swanson on New Year's night were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges and daughters; Mr. and Mrs John Etchen, and Mrs. Ethel Swanson Petersen.

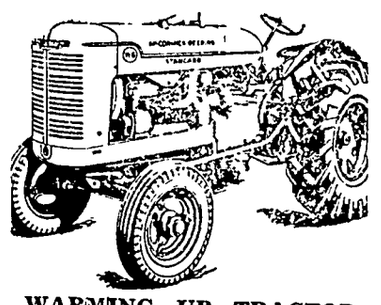
Mrs Daisy Lemke entertained to dinner Sunday: Albert Etchen and family; Robert Greiman; Verner McLaughlin and family of Belmond and Pvt. Leon Lemke of La Crosse, Wisconsin, who was home on a short furlough.

A shower was held at the Elmer Schaefer home in Liberty Friday afternoon for Mrs. Melvin Schaefer, a recent bride. Refreshments were server by the hostess. Mrs. Schaefer received a variety of nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Weaver have received clippings from the Luke Field army paper at Phoenix, Ariz. stating that Cpl. Wiley Weaver won first in a shuttle run in which nearly 5,000 men participated.

Mrs. John Clements received a package of souvenirs from her husband who is stationed in England. The package contained several British coins, a hand made locket and a cigarette lighter, items which John had made himself out of several English coins.

Tips ON FARM MACHINERY



WARMING UP TRACTOR RADIATOR

HEAT WATER QUICKLY!
When operating the tractor during the winter, bring the cooling water up to operating temperature as quickly as possible Don Struthers, Iowa State College extension agricultural engineer, says that wear on engine sleeves and pistons is 25 times greater at 40 degrees water temperature than it is at 180 degrees.

The radiator shutter or curtain should be closed over the front of the radiator as soon as the engine is started. Adjustment is made to hold the water temperature at 175 to 185 degrees when operating on gasoline and 195 to 205 degrees when operating on distillate or tractor fuel.

A cold engine, whether it is in a tractor, truck or automobile, should NOT be "raced" immediately after starting. Allow the engine to idle for 2 or 3 minutes so that moving parts will not wear excessively before the oil has circulated throughout the engine.

• If your tractor is not equipped with a Radiator Curtain or Shutter, we can furnish you with one.

NORTHERN
LUMBER IMPLEMENT STORE
Ira Overholt, Manager

LARGE LOSS

It will be necessary for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Solberg of Manchester to shut down their greenhouse business for the coming winter months. A hot water boiler broke down during a recent cold spell with the result that flowers of every kind were frozen. Mr. Solberg will install a new boiler in the spring and will open the greenhouse as soon as possible.

For Quick Truck Deliv
on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kind
PHONE 85
Ernest Hensche
Klemme, Iowa

Begin The New Year Right!

MODERNIZE AND IMPROVE . . .

That's the whole story in a nut-shell. Winter is the ideal time to have our carpenters do the following work in your house:

- **Lay New Hardwood Floors**
- **Build New Closets**
- **Modernize Your Kitchen with new Built-in Cabinets**
- **Inclose Your Porches**
- **Build Book-Cases and Shelves**
- **Build In a Breakfast Nook**
- **Build A Kitchen Bar**
- **Insulate Attic with Zonolite**
- **Install Combination Storm and Screen Doors**
- **Make Needed Repairs, Etc.**

Uncle Sam wants you to keep your house in good repair. Much of this work can be done more economically by our carpenters during the WINTER MONTHS. Come in and get estimates and suggestions, and latest Government Regulations on new work and repairs.

—V—

NOW IS THE TIME TO PUT YOUR ORDER IN FOR ONE OF OUR MODERN 1944 MODEL BROODER HOUSES

Northern Lumber Co
Keith Albertson, Manager Klemme, I

FARM MACHINERY, STOCK, FEED, ETC. AT PRIVATE

SALE

As I have quit farming I am disposing of my personal property at PRIVATE SALE at my farm located 4 miles east a mile north of Klemme; and 8½ miles southwest of Ventura

I HAVE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS FOR SALE:

Team of Horses--Cow

ONE TEAM OF TWIN MARES, 12 years old, weigh 2600. I raised these myself; nice blocky team, gentle, and are a good team for anyone. Priced for quick sale at $2
ONE DURHAM MILK COW with heifer calf priced at.... $1

Hay, Straw, Grain, Etc.

About 30 Tons of Timothy and Alfalfa Hay in Barn, some bale
1200 bu. of Iowa Control Seed Oats (not cleaned) per bu.
32 Foot Crib of Yellow Corn, per bushel ....
MUDDE SOY BEAN SEED—Have about 40 bushels. Something extra good I just got last spring. Per bushel ....
(See Sample Of Beans and Oats At Times Office)

Farm Machinery, Etc.

INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR with 3-bottom plow, both $8
1 INTERNATIONAL DISC, 10-foot, ...
INTERNATIONAL WAGON, Heavy Duty, with Triple Box $18
also Neck Yoke, Double Trees and Scoop Board ....
INTERNATIONAL BROADCAST SEEDER ....
INTERNATIONAL GRAIN MILL, 10-inch (new burrs) ....
CASE CORN PLANTER, with 160 rods of wire ....
SINGLE-ROW CULTIVATOR, with straddle seat ....
SHOT GUN, 12-guage, single barrel ....
GRIND STONE, on good frame, nearly new ....
CORN SHELLER, 2-hole, has power drive, works fine....
CREAM SEPARATOR, DeLaval No. 17, good shape. Also has power drive, all complete for ....
DAY BED, like new, cost $28.00. Sell for ....
GLOBE KITCHEN RANGE, 6 lids, resorvoir, warming oven, good as new. Cost $135, will sell for ....
GAS RANGE, 4-burners, bake oven, cost $78, will sell at
HEAVY NEW HAY ROPE, about 150 feet ....
LAUNDRY STOVE, 4 lids, burns coal or wood ....
LARGE, HEAVY LARD PRESS, cost $13.50, selling for....
SOME LARGE STONE JARS at a bargain.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—4 Oak Dining Room Chairs; 3 Rock
1 Library Table; Dining Room Table; Dresser; Kitchen St
come and see them—all reasonably priced for quick sale.
VETERINARY TOOLS—One set Emasculators for castration
stock. Cost $10.00, sell for $5.00. Also some other tools
ALARM CLOCK—An eight-day clock, runs good ....
50 BALES OF GOOD STRAW—per bale at ....
1 DOUBLE GRAPPLE HAY FORK, real good ....
1 Set of Boyt Breeching Harnes, 1½ inch and collars ....
Metal Canopy Top or Brooder Stove, brand new. Make offe

IF YOU NEED ANY OF THE ABOVE IT WILL PAY YO
TO DRIVE OUT TO MY FARM

Elmer Howard

SALE!

As I am quitting farming, I will sell the following described personal property at Public Sale, without reserve, at my farm located one mile north of Meservey, on:

Thursday, Jan. 13

SALE TO START AT 12.30 P. M., WAR TIME

Head of Cattle

HEIFERS—First Calf, just fresh
HEIFERS, to freshen soon
HEIFER, yearling
SMALL CALVES

2 Head of Horses

BLACK MARE, wt. 1500
GREY GELDING, wt. 1500

25 HEAD PUREBRED HEREFORD FEEDING SHOATS
(All vacinated)

FARM MACHINERY, FEED, ETC.

SMALL F-30 TRACTOR—Rubber in front; Little Genius Two-bottom, 16-in. Tractor Plow, Slat Mold Board; McCormick-Deering Corn Binder, 8-ft., McCormick Mower, 6-ft; Manure Spreader; Section Wood Lever Drag; John Deere Hay Loader; John Deere Side Delivery Rake; John Deere Corn Binder; Spring Tooth Harrow; 2 Discs, 10-ft; Sulky Plow, 16-in.; Walking Plow; Single-row Cultivator; Steel Hog Self Feeder, 30-bu.; Steel Hog Troughs; Wheels; Forks; Shovels; Cooling Tank; Fanning Mill; Hay Bucker.

ONE ALL-STEEL 28-IN. THRESHING MACHINE in good running order; Feed Grinder, 8-in; Set Breeching Harness; 2 End-Gate Seeders; McCormick-Deering Milking Machine, used 1 year; Cream Separator, John Deere Corn Planter with Bean and Fertilizer Attachment, 28-ft All-steel Grain Elevator; 2 Steel Wheel Trucks; Wagons; Bob Sled; 1½ h. p. Gas Engine; Hay Rake; Etc.

POULTRY HOUSES—14x16 and 8x16; Corn Crib 8x16 on skids; Brooder House 8x16; 6 Pen Hog Houses; Oil Burning Brooder Stove.

HAY AND GRAIN—400 Bales Alfalfa and Red Clover Hay; 200 bales of Straw; 1 Stack Timothy and Clover Hay; 200 bu. Boone County White Corn; 50 Tons of Ensilage; 10 bu. of Timothy Seed.

TERMS: Cash, or whatever arrangements you can make with your clerk before sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

C. J. Janssen

A. Reemtsma, Auct. — First State Bank, Thornton, Clerk

Public Sale!

As I am quitting farming I will sell all my personal property at Public Auction without reserve at my farm 2½ miles west of Goodell, on

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Sale to start at 1:00 P. M. sharp — FREE HOT COFFEE!

40 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 40

2 Head of Horses

BAY GELDING—smooth mouth
BLACK GELDING—smooth mouth

18 Head Of Shorthorn Cattle

18 Head of Milk Cows—2 fresh, others will freshen soon
Yearling Heifers
8 Calves

Grain And Other Feed

125 Bushels of Good Boone Seed Oats
60 Bushels of Good Quality Feeding Wheat
250 Bushels of Good Bright Oats
10 Tons of Clover and Timothy Hay
100 Bales of Straw
12 Feet of Corn Silage — In Silo

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR — ALL RUBBER

Cultivator to go with above Tractor—2 years old
Allis Chalmers 2-bottom plow
John Deere Manure Spreader
John Deere 1-row Picker
Roderick Lean 12-ft. Tractor Disc
J. Deere Grain Binder, 8-ft.
Single row Cultivator
4-sec. Steel Lever Drag with Tractor Hitch
Steel 4-sec. Harrow Hitch
New Triple Box
New Flare Box
2 Steel wheel Truck Wagons
Hay Rack
Spring tooth Harrow
DeLaval Cream Sep. No. 17
2 Electric Fencers
Battery for High Line
½ h. p. Electric Motor
¼ h. p. Electric Motor
National 2-unit Electric Milker, portable
2 Electric Jamesway large size Chick Brooders
2 New Portable Brooder Houses, 10x14
Portable Feed Bin, steel
Cooler Tank, 1 Steel Tank
100 ft. ½ in. Galvanized Pipe
4 Cream Cans Lawn Mower
100 ft. best quality Hose
2 55-gal. Steel Barrels
7 sheets 2x12 galvanized steel
Oyster Shells

And many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

EARL RUKA, Prop.

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer — FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Clerk

KLEMME LOCALS

New Year's day dinner guests at the Paul Van Buskirk home northeast of Klemme were: Mrs. Sarah Van Buskirk and son Virgil, and R. L. Montgomery of Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilpin and family of Meservey; Mrs. Allen Myklestad and son Roger of Clear Lake; and Miss Mabel Lee of Des Moines.

Mrs. Emery Weaver received a letter from her brother, Donald, in which he stated he is now attending the Naval Air Technical Training School at Norman, Oklahoma, where he will be located for twenty-one weeks This is the same place where R. R. "Bing" Reese is staticned.

A family reunion and dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter in Liberty township on New Year's Day. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and Paul of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke, and family, and Mrs. Daniel Collins and son, all of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ludeke of Britt; Mrs. Alpha Lloyd and daughter of Omaha, Nebr; Mr and Mrs. Wm. Ax and Irwin; Mr and Mrs Fred Schlichting and Gladys of Klemme.

. . . AND A LOAF OF . . .

Milk Maid Bread

PLEASE!

- Get in the habit of asking your KLEMME Grocer for a loaf of MILK MAID BREAD from the Garner Bakery when you order your groceries
- Milk Maid Bread is fresh and baked under the strictest sanitary conditions

MILK MAID IS ENRICHED BREAD!

Mr. and Mrs Otto Lehman
GARNER BAKERY
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
Garner, Iowa

DISTRICT BOY SCOUT OFFICERS ELECTED

Dr. E. H. Phillips of Garner was named Chairman of the Hancock District Boy Scout Committee at Annual Meeting of the Committee held in Britt Wednesday evening. Carl Frick of Britt was named Vice Chairman and Orville Maben of Garner was nominated to the Executive Board for appointment as District Commissioner.

Dr. Phillips has served as District Commissioner for a number of years and as Chairman of the District succeeds Fred Missal, Garner, who also has held that position for a number of years.

Members at large were elected as follows: John Mullins of Corwith, Cliff Stewart of Crystal Lake, Henry Bode of Woden, V. D. Koons of Britt, Oscar Johnson of Kanawha, Sumner Trumbell of Klemme, Amos Hanson of Goodell and Paul Beckwith of Garner.

Reports of Scouting progress during the past twelve months were given by the cairmen of the six operating committees of the District.

Coming Scouting events include the Annual Meeting of the Winnebago Council which will be held in Mason City on January 20th and the next District Committee meeting which will be held in Garner on Jan. 31st.

Fred Missal, Chairman presided at the meeting

It was brought out in the reports that there were now more than seventeen hundred Scouts and Cubs registered in the Council, more than has ever been registered before.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship
11:15 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Friday:
8:00 p. m. Choir.
Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation Class.

Want Ads

FOUND—MAN'S NEW GLOVE. Call at Times Office. 1tc

WANTED

WANTED—WE NEED SEVERAL flocks at once in all varieties to furnish us hatching eggs. We pay 10 cents per dozen premium. Write, see or phone 58, Belmond Hatchery. 5tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD CIRCULating coal or wood heaters. One 2 to 3 room size; one 4 to 5 room size. See at H. Lau Sons. 2tc

FOR SALE — NEW BROODER houses, also used ones. New at $139.50. Baby chicks: light breeds, 12 cents; common heavy variety at $12.50; day-old Leghorn cockerels $1.00 per 100. Phone 58, Belmond Hatchery. 5tp

FOR SALE—40 HEAD OF POLand China Spring Boars. O. W. Friedow, 7 miles west, 1½ miles north of Klemme. tfc

FOR SALE—DRIED MILK, WHILE it last $7.00 per 100 lbs., delivered in 200 lb. lots or more. Belmond Hatchery, phone 58. 3tp

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—WE ARE PROMISED 2 Automatic Jay Hawk Stackers for February delivery. If interested see H. Lau Sons at once. (No certificate necessary.) 2tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the New Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experience and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Hancock County Board of Education will consider textbook adoption for the county rural schools in the following fields

1 Language
Grades 1-8
2 Dictionaries.

Hearings will be held on March 7 1944 in the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, beginning at 9 00 a. m Bids will be received until 12 o'clock noon on the day of the hearing The Board of Education reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

Hancock County has a total enrollment of about 1025 in the 93 schools

Samples may be sent to each board member, if you so choose, but the book company representatives are NOT to interview the board members individually or collectively except at the time of the hearing.

This publication complies with Section 4451, Code of Iowa 1939 and is published by order of the Hancock County Board of Education

Board members are
Mrs. H C Meyer Britt, Iowa
Mrs. S. B. Durant, Forest City, Iowa
Mr C A Robinson, Britt, Iowa
Mr W E. Puffer, Corwith Iowa
Mr. F C Missal, Garner, Iowa.
CHAS S WHITNEY,
Ex-Officio, Chairman
Hancock County Board of Education
Dated at Garner, Iowa, December 20, 1943.

(Publish Dec 29-Jan 5)

Silage can replace hay if available.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who remembered me with card letters and flowers while I was in the hospital.

ltc W. A. Hanson

DO YOU FEEL "LEFT OUT OF IT"?

ARE YOU missing the chance to share in this war—missing an experience you'd value all your life?

Right now, in the WAC, you could be doing a vital Army job. You could be getting valuable training, meeting new people, seeing new places while serving your country

More Wacs are needed at once. Get full details about eligibility, training, pay, the jobs Wacs do, how they live Go to the nearest U S Army Recruiting Station (Your local post office will give you the address) Or write The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C Do it today!

Iowa had only 63 percent of normal precipitation in November.

Proper handling of livestock will reduce shipping losses.

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

..Farmers..
Attention!

Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
- Klemme 124
- Garner 4000

GREEN TOP MINERALIZED TANKAGE FOR SALE

Britt Rendering Company
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

NO MATTER WHAT THE TIME . . .

When Yon're Hungry

This is a mighty fine place to sit down and satisfy that appetite. Whatever the hour . . whatever you want to eat . . you'll find lots of real GOOD FOOD here!

Quandt's CAFE

BRING YOUR EGGS TO THADA'S FOR HIGHEST MARKET PRICE — CASH OR TRADE

FREE! Mothers Best Flour...

We are still giving a 50 lb. sack of MOTHERS BEST FLOUR F-R-E-E with each ten you buy at the regular price. Get your flour and save 10 per cent.

BRING YOUR MOTHERS BEST CARDS IN| THEY ARE WORTH 25 c TO YOU.

Special: ORANGES!

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL

We have just received a large shipment of the world's best oranges: "California Sunkist Navels." Buy them by the crate or half crate for your healh . . .

PER CRATE ONLY $6.98
PER HALF CRATE AT $3.50
SIZE 220: PER DOZEN ONLY 39c
SIZE 176: PER DOZEN ONLY 49c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

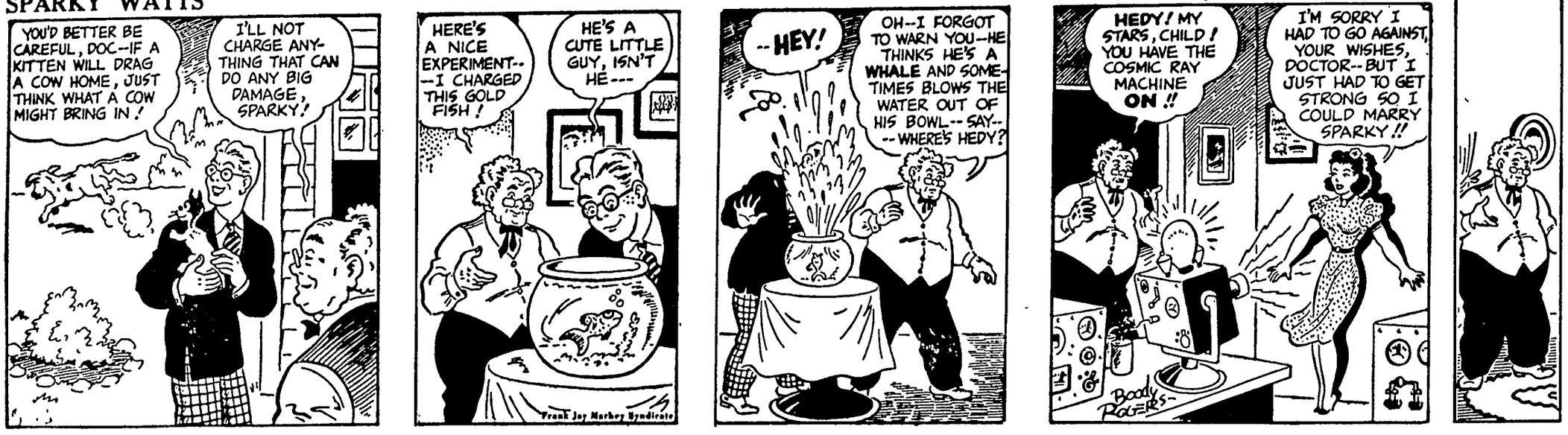
PORK & BEANS (Limit 6 cans) .... Special 3 Cans for 10c
SALMON, Red Sockeye (Limit 1 can) ..... 1 lb. can 49c
SALMON, Pink (Limit 1 Can) ..... 1 lb. can 27c
JELLO (Limit 1) ..... per box 06c
PENN CHAMP WAX, Self Polishing ..... Per Pint 59c
(SECOND PINT FREE!)
PENICK CORN STARCH ..... 3 Boxes 19c
LIBBY'S CHILE CON CARNE and GARDEN RED BEANS ..... Both for 39c
CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP ..... 6 Bars 25c
IOWA MIRACLE BLEACH (plus bottle deposit) Quart 10c

Thada's
"A Good Store In A Good Town" Klemme, Iowa

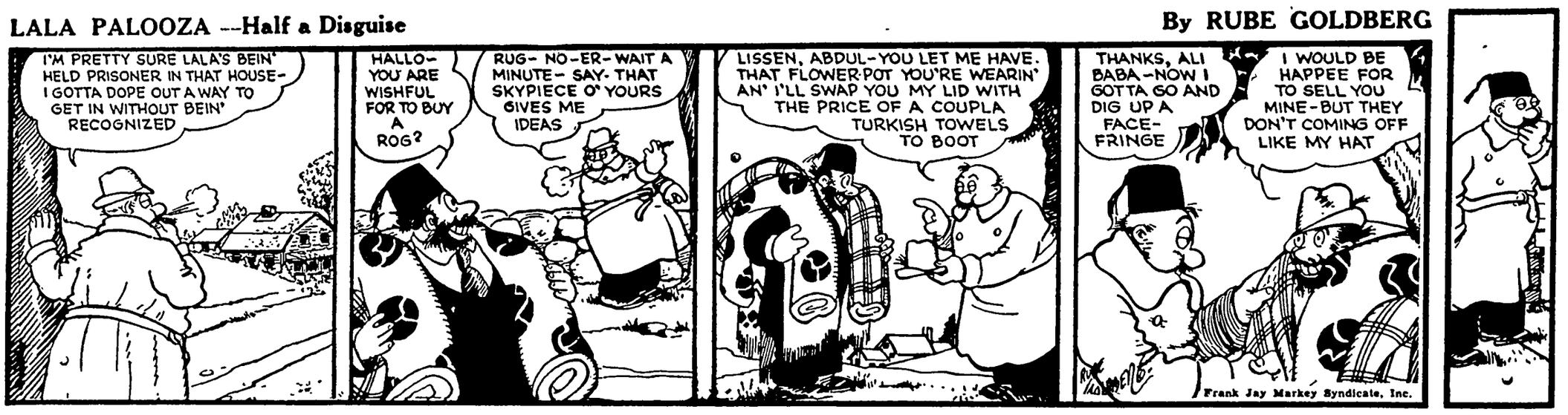
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

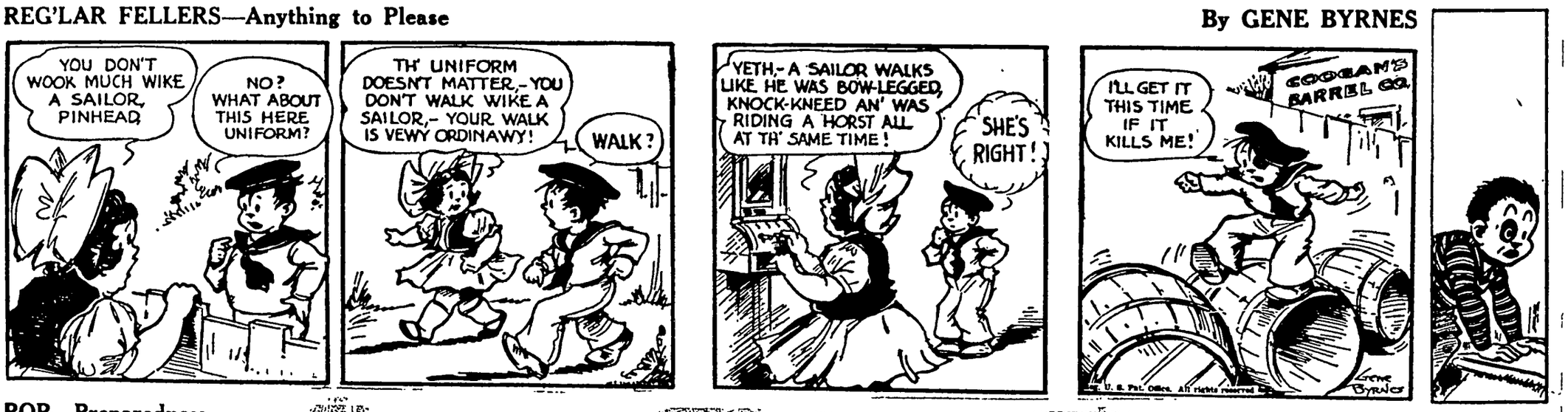
SPARKY WATTS — By BOODY ROGERS


YOU'D BETTER BE CAREFUL, DOC--IF A KITTEN WILL DRAG A COW HOME, JUST THINK WHAT A COW MIGHT BRING IN!
I'LL NOT CHARGE ANYTHING THAT CAN DO ANY BIG DAMAGE, SPARKY!
HERE'S A NICE EXPERIMENT--I CHARGED THIS GOLD FISH!
HE'S A CUTE LITTLE GUY, ISN'T HE---
--HEY!
OH--I FORGOT TO WARN YOU--HE THINKS HE'S A WHALE AND SOMETIMES BLOWS THE WATER OUT OF HIS BOWL--SAY--WHERE'S HEDY?
HEDY! MY STARS, CHILD! YOU HAVE THE COSMIC RAY MACHINE ON!!
I'M SORRY I HAD TO GO AGAINST YOUR WISHES, DOCTOR--BUT I JUST HAD TO GET STRONG SO I COULD MARRY SPARKY!!
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

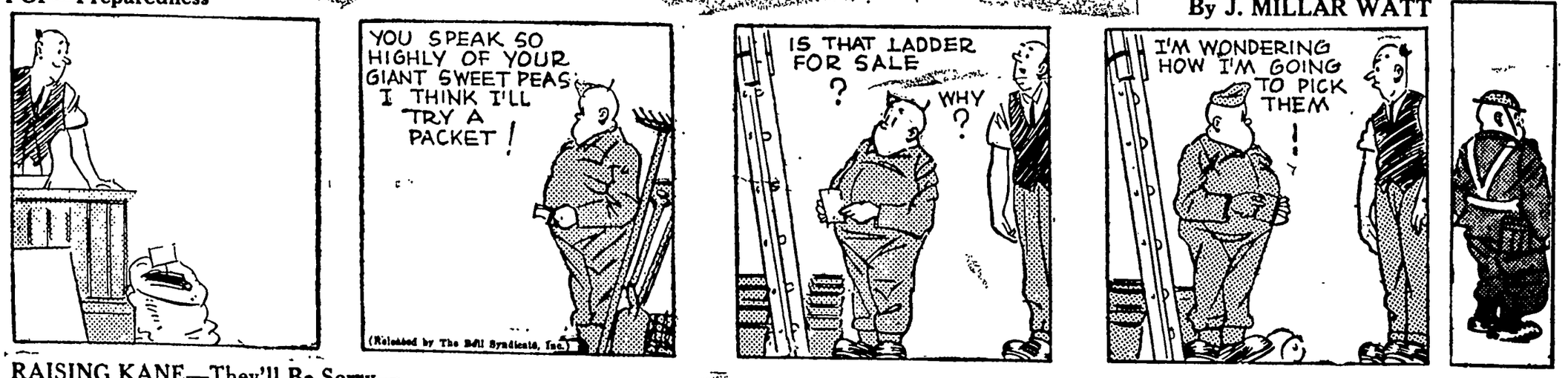
LALA PALOOZA --Half a Disguise — By RUBE GOLDBERG


I'M PRETTY SURE LALA'S BEIN' HELD PRISONER IN THAT HOUSE-I GOTTA DOPE OUT A WAY TO GET IN WITHOUT BEIN' RECOGNIZED
HALLO-YOU ARE WISHFUL FOR TO BUY A ROG?
RUG- NO-ER-WAIT A MINUTE- SAY- THAT SKYPIECE O' YOURS GIVES ME IDEAS
LISSEN, ABDUL-YOU LET ME HAVE THAT FLOWER-POT YOU'RE WEARIN' AN' I'LL SWAP YOU MY LID WITH THE PRICE OF A COUPLA TURKISH TOWELS TO BOOT
THANKS, ALI BABA-NOW I GOTTA GO AND DIG UP A FACE-FRINGE
I WOULD BE HAPPEE FOR TO SELL YOU MINE-BUT THEY DON'T COMING OFF LIKE MY HAT
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

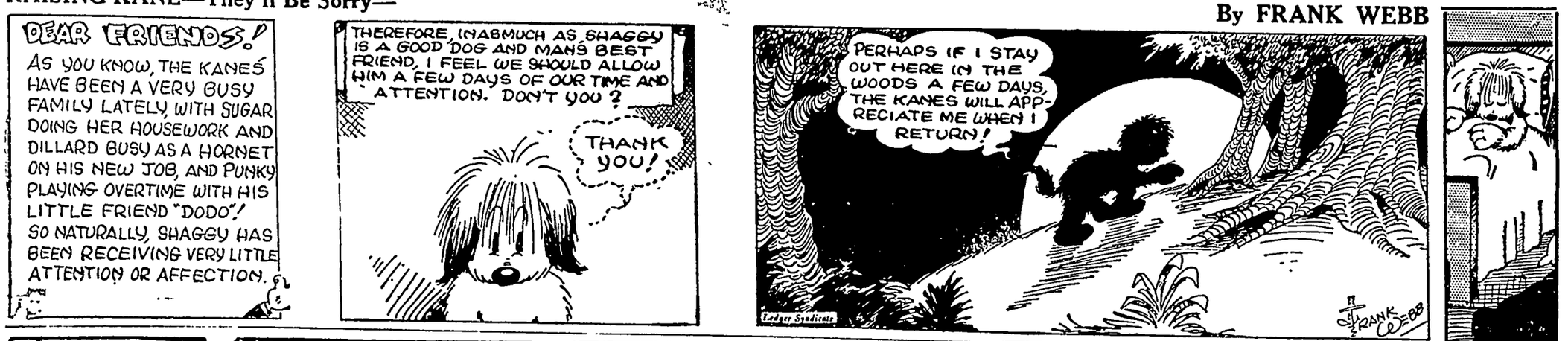
REG'LAR FELLERS—Anything to Please — By GENE BYRNES


YOU DON'T WOOK MUCH WIKE A SAILOR, PINHEAD
NO? WHAT ABOUT THIS HERE UNIFORM?
TH' UNIFORM DOESN'T MATTER,-YOU DON'T WALK WIKE A SAILOR,- YOUR WALK IS VEWY ORDINAWY!
WALK?
YETH,-A SAILOR WALKS LIKE HE WAS BOW-LEGGED, KNOCK-KNEED AN' WAS RIDING A HORST ALL AT TH' SAME TIME!
SHE'S RIGHT!
I'LL GET IT THIS TIME IF IT KILLS ME!
COGGAN'S BARREL CO.
U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
GENE BYRNES

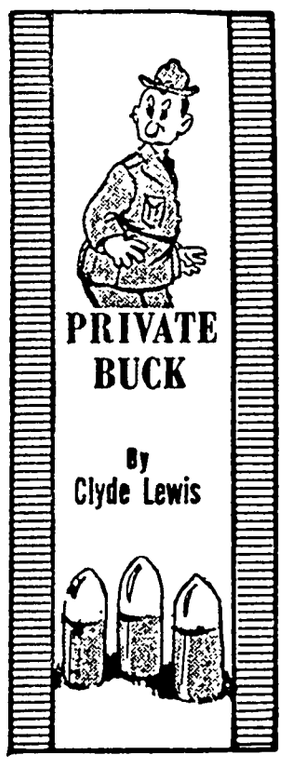
POP—Preparedness — By J. MILLAR WATT


YOU SPEAK SO HIGHLY OF YOUR GIANT SWEET PEAS I THINK I'LL TRY A PACKET!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
IS THAT LADDER FOR SALE?
WHY?
I'M WONDERING HOW I'M GOING TO PICK THEM!

RAISING KANE—They'll Be Sorry— — By FRANK WEBB

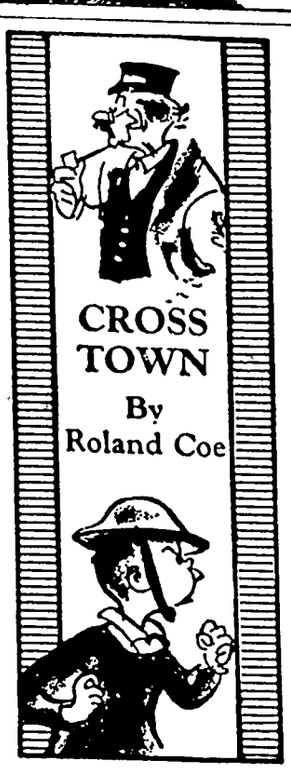

DEAR FRIENDS!
AS YOU KNOW, THE KANES HAVE BEEN A VERY BUSY FAMILY LATELY, WITH SUGAR DOING HER HOUSEWORK AND DILLARD BUSY AS A HORNET ON HIS NEW JOB, AND PUNKY PLAYING OVERTIME WITH HIS LITTLE FRIEND "DODO"! SO NATURALLY, SHAGGY HAS BEEN RECEIVING VERY LITTLE ATTENTION OR AFFECTION.
THEREFORE, INASMUCH AS SHAGGY IS A GOOD DOG AND MANS BEST FRIEND, I FEEL WE SHOULD ALLOW HIM A FEW DAYS OF OUR TIME AND ATTENTION. DON'T YOU?
THANK YOU!
PERHAPS IF I STAY OUT HERE IN THE WOODS A FEW DAYS, THE KANES WILL APPRECIATE ME WHEN I RETURN!
Ledger Syndicate
FRANK WEBB

PRIVATE BUCK — By Clyde Lewis



"Now you know how I used to feel when I'd ask you to clean the cellar at home!"

CROSS TOWN — By Roland Coe



"How do we stand on ration points, mom? Pinkie Edwards was sellin' chances on these guys and I had all the lucky numbers!"

JUST TESTING

Ah! That's It

Florist — I'm sure she'd like these chrysanthemums just as well.

He—You don't understand. They are to replace some geraniums I said I'd look after while she was away.

Improved Description

Dots—Don't you think I show distinction in my clothes?

Jimmy—Well, er, that is, I think distinctly would be a better word.

A farmer who was asked what time he went to work in the morning replied: "Son, I don't go to work. I'm surrounded with it when I get up."

Too Long Furlong

Calker — You say you were docked $40 this week because you went on a furlong? You mean a furlough.

Rigger—No, I mean furlong—I went too fur and stayed too long.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CATTLE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—35 HEAD OF REG. ANGUS Cows. All with calves at foot. 7 head of yearling bulls. My herd bull, Excel. 6th of Longview 514612. If interested ph. or see them at my farm 1 mi. from Stuart, Iowa. MICK MARTES.

CHICKS FOR SALE

"EXCELL" Chicks, Poults, Ducklings. U. S. approved and U. S. pullorum tested. Output large. Prices always sensible. Established 1905
WESCOTT & WINKS HATCHERIES
Sumner Iowa

DELCO LIGHT PLANTS

WANTED: Used Delco light plants, 32 volt motors and appliances. HORVICK ELECTRIC MOTOR CO., Moorhead, Minn.

Electrical Equipment

WANTED—32 volt used Delco and Kohler plants, 32 volt motors and radios Write N. R. LODOEN CO. - Fargo, N. D.

FARM FOR SALE

A JUST RIGHT, WELL IMPR. 206 a. grain farm on hard road, 3 mi. Lovilia; $13,900, down $5,000; bal. to 1957, low int. IOWA'S BEST BARGAIN; free information; others 10% down.
A. M. WILSON - Albia, Iowa.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. *Ship Express or Write*
PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Hunting-Fishing Equip.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for hunting and fishing equipment.
GLENN WILLIAMS - Primghar, Iowa.

HOG REMEDY

TROUBLE WITH NECRO?
If you have Necro in your hogs, we guarantee a cure or no pay, write for information. E. M. FOX CO., INC., 222 EAST WALNUT, DES MOINES, IOWA.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANADA THISTLES
FOR $1.00 I WILL TELL YOU HOW TO KILL CANADA THISTLES. No lost time, no extra work. Satisfaction guaranteed. S. STANSELL - Warsaw, Indiana.

Anti-Freeze. Non-corrosive, inexpensive, manufacture yourself. Buy chemicals local druggist. Formula $1. M. O. Print plainly. Bert Halfpap, 608 E. 8th, Long Beach, Cal.

Musical Instruments

WANTED—Cornets, trumpets, trombones, basses, saxophones, clarinets. Cash. Waltersdorf Music House, Creston, Iowa.

POULTRY—EGGS

WANTED—Express us your eggs, live and dressed poultry. Top market prices paid. Check mailed day of arrival. Established 1900. Write for tags. AD. NEWMAN & SONS, 832 W. Randolph, Chicago, Ill.

TANKS—PUMPS

TANK WAGON AGENTS AND FARMERS
New and used underground tanks and pumps, 300, 550 and 1000 gallon capacity
GIBSON PUMP & EQUIPMENT CO.
1404 Kee Way - Des Moines, Iowa.

Invest in Liberty ☆ ☆ ☆ Buy War Bonds

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

WNU—N 51—43

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably knowns. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Threw Self at Cannon; Mob Was Suppressed

Commandant Archibald Henderson was the first marine corps officer to attain the rank of brigadier general, President Andrew Jackson announcing the commandant's promotion while Henderson was leading his Leathernecks in the swamps. The commandant also was cited for gallant and meritorious service in the South.

General Henderson was a fighter to his dying day. During a serious Plug Ugly riot in Washington, marines were ordered to quiet the disturbance. The Plug Uglies, pointing a loaded cannon into the ranks of the Leathernecks, ordered them to withdraw. It was a difficult situation for the marines who could either lose many of their number in capturing the gun, or withdraw.

The commandant, in civilian clothes, reached the scene as the ringleader of the armed ruffians issued his threat. Although he was 74, the general rushed through the rioters and, placing his body against the muzzle of the cannon, ordered his men to advance. Recognizing their leader, the marines seized the opportunity afforded by his bold gesture and took the gun.

During the bitter battle that followed, a Plug Ugly fired a pistol at the general but a timely blow from a marine deflected the bullet and probably saved the commandant's life. Unruffled by the incident, General Henderson and his rescuer marched the gunman off to jail.

Care Should Be Taken With Hides and Pelts

Because of the urgent wartime demand for leather, farmers and ranchers and sportsmen are urged to take proper care of hides and pelts from cattle, sheep, deer and elk, and then see that they are marketed while still in good condition.

Many hides and pelts are spoiled or damaged to the extent that they are unfit for leather because of careless and improper handling. Here are suggestions for handling hides and pelts:

1. Prevent blood from getting in the hair or wool; 2. Do not cut or score the hide when skinning. Very little knife work is necessary on a lamb; 3. Remove all fat and meat from skinned hide; 4. Spread hide flesh side up to cool. Do not wash it. Don't let it dry out; 5. Salt liberally—twice as much as may seem necessary; 6. Fold edges in to center, flesh side together. Fold again and again until the hide can be tied in a bundle; 7. Deliver and sell to a hide dealer as soon as possible—before the hide freezes or dries out.

Bitter Flavor

Pastuerization, high temperature separation of milk and cream, and care in preventing alternate warming and cooling of raw milk help to prevent bitter flavor of milk products caused by action of lipase on the butterfat. Bitter flavors in milk and cream may be caused by strong feed, and by bacteria, but the substance called lipase, present in most milk, may also cause a bitter flavor under certain conditions. Lipase attacks the butterfat globules and breaks them down to produce fatty acids, which cause a bitter flavor much like that of rancid butter, though seldom as strong. Extremely bitter milk may even irritate the throat enough to cause slight coughing. Nearly all samples of raw milk contain enough lipase to cause the bitter flavor, but the lipase does not always break down some of the butterfat in whole milk or in cream. Skim milk never develops the off flavor, as it contains no fat to be decomposed.

Many Ships Damaged

Merchant ships at war may limp home damaged by torpedoes, mines or bombs. Moreover, ships carrying war cargoes take long chances. They bend propellers and weaken plates running through ice lanes. They run aground in badly charted waters. They sometimes collide with each other on foggy convoy nights. The time lost under repair is an important element in the cutting down of the effective worth of the merchant fleet. In summer 5 per cent of our tonnage is laid up for repairs; in winter it runs as high as 12 per cent. In addition, damaged ships lose time waiting their turns in drydock. During one month there were 783 ocean-going vessels under repair in 40 United States repair yards, while only 492 overhauled ships were sent back to sea.

Fewer Heart Deaths Reported in Pregnancy

An abrupt drop in fatalities due to heart complications in pregnancy has occurred within the last 15 years. Dr. John J. Sampson, associate clinical professor of medicine in the medical school on the San Francisco campus of the University of California, now on military leave, reported that surveys from all over the U. S. show that this drop, from 15 per cent of all pregnancies to 3 per cent, was coincident with the establishment of cardiac-obstetrical clinics.

In these clinics, Dr. Sampson indicated, the following points were stressed: early diagnosis of cardiac lesions; termination of pregnancy when feasible in women with impending or obvious heart failure; the frequent observation of patients to detect signs of failure or complications; limiting the physical activity, even to bed rest in a hospital when necessary; digitalis or other drug therapy; and the joint decision as to the mode of delivery, the anesthetic, and post partum care.

The most obvious circulatory strains, Dr. Sampson continued, are caused by the increase in total body weight and disturbance of normal posture. Especially in cardiacs, excess weight gain should be prevented and a well-designed obstetrical corset should be worn.

As to whether caesarian section or labor is safest for the cardiac, Dr. Sampson suggested that that is dependent on the individual case. However, he stated that uncomplicated surgery is surprisingly well borne by cardiacs even in heart failure, only the normal operative risks need be considered.

'Basic English' Would Be Simple but Monotonous

The problem of using the basic English recommended by Churchill as an international language would be to keep it simple, according to Dr. Douglass S. Mead, professor of English literature at the Pennsylvania State college.

Its advantages, he pointed out, are that it is comparatively easy to learn, and it insures simplicity of phrase. On the other hand, its lack of synonyms leads to monotony, and its lack of specific words leads to using combinations of several words to convey one meaning.

"It is a business man's English, not a poet's," Dr. Mead added. "It stifles original and artful expression, but it can be made into a medium for practical negotiation even though it may not be able to convey sense impressions and evoke emotional responsos."

Basic English would still have some difficulties for the foreign learner, he explained. Although it has only 18 verbs, most of those have irregular conjugations, and they combine with prepositions to assume new meanings. Meanings of "put up," "put down," "put up with," "put off," "put in," "put over," "put through," and "put by" are not easy for a foreigner.

Appian Way

Begun by Appius Claudius Caecus, the censor, in 312 B. C., the Appian way was pushed from Rome 132 miles southeastward along the coast of Capua. The original road, 15 feet wide, was first used for military purposes. At Capua it forked. One branch dipped south to Reggio on the toe of the boot, a take-off port for Roman soldiers and merchants headed for conquest and commerce in Africa.

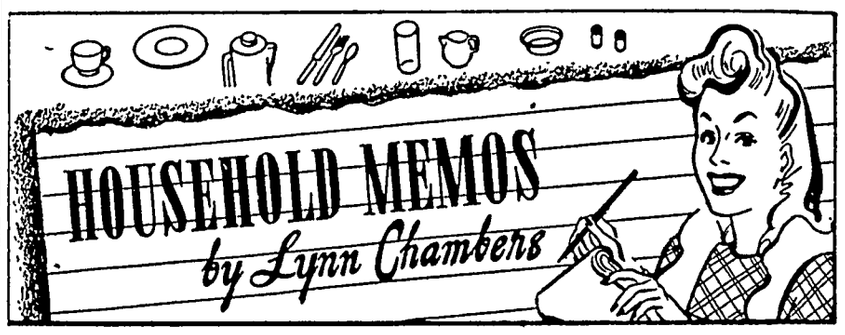
The other branch ran from Capua southeastward to the seaport now called Brindisi, on the heel of the boot. Its harbor swarmed with galleys that ferried traders to and from Mediterranean ports. The modern Levant Fair held at Bari, near Brindisi, recalled Rome's bustling trade with the Near East in the great days of the empire.

Controls Insects

Fumigation is a safe, effective and inexpensive method of controlling grain insects. A thousand bushels can be effectively rid of insects at a cost of about five dollars without hazard to grain, buildings or operator.

Invest in Bonds

Funds held for the protection of policyholders and invested in United States government bonds by 346 capital stock fire insurance companies amount to more than 740 million dollars.



Puddings and Spice And All Things Nice Make Xmas Merry

Traditional holiday cookies and puddings can still appear in this year's celebrations. Make them simpler by using recipes in today's column.

Eyes bright and shining, hearts full of the Christmas spirit and wondrous expectation—you're not going to disappoint these even this holiday season!

There are many foods to please during holiday time and in former years our only worry was to have the time to make all the puddings and cakes we wanted. Now, we have not only the time element to consider, but also the problem of rationed goods, prices, and time, too. For these reasons, today's recipes have been designed to fit all these requirements. Look them over, homemakers, and you'll find they quite fill the bill:

Christmas Pudding.
(Serves 12)

- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 cup sour milk
- 1 teaspoon soda, dissolved in sour milk
- 3 cups flour
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup chopped raisins
- ½ cup currants or seedless raisins
- ½ cup ground citron
- ½ cup candied cherries
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar and butter or margarine. Add egg, slightly beaten. Add spices to flour. Add molasses, milk and flour alternately, a little at a time, blending well. Add fruit and vanilla. Pour into two greased 1-quart pudding molds. Cover and steam for 3 hours. Serve with hard or foamy sauce.

If you want to splurge a bit and can afford it, here is an old-fashioned, real English plum pudding:

English Plum Pudding.
(Serves 12)

- ¾ cup sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon mace
- ½ pound raisins, chopped
- ½ pound dried currants, chopped
- ¼ pound citron, chopped
- ⅛ pound lemon peel, chopped
- ⅛ pound orange peel, chopped
- ⅛ pound blanched almonds, chopped
- ½ cup fine bread crumbs
- ¾ cup hot milk
- ½ pound brown sugar
- 5 eggs, separated
- ½ pound suet, chopped
- ¼ cup fruit juice (any kind)
- ½ glass currant jelly

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Creamed Chicken in Mashed Potato Nests
Parsleyed Carrots
Crusty Rolls Lettuce Salad
Cranberry Pudding

Sift flour, salt, soda and spices together; stir in fruit and almonds. Soften crumbs in milk 10 minutes. Beat sugar into beaten egg yolks; add suet and crumbs; stir into fruit-flour mixture. Add fruit juice and jelly and mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased mold; cover tightly and steam for 3½ hours.

Steamed Cranberry Pudding.
(Serves 6)

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup bread crumbs
- ⅔ cup finely chopped suet
- 1 cup chopped cranberries
- 1 egg
- ⅓ cup milk or water

Mix ingredients in order given. Turn into a greased mold, cover with waxed paper and steam for 2 hours.

Foamy Cranberry Sauce.
(Makes 1½ cups)

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 egg, separated
- ¼ cup sweetened cranberry juice
- Grated rind of 1 orange

Cream butter and sugar together. Add beaten egg yolk, cranberry juice and orange rind. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white just before serving.

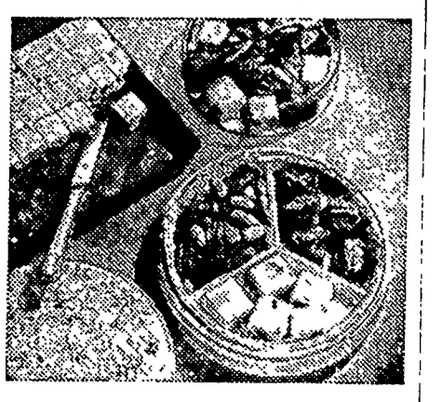
Hard Sauce.
(Makes ¾ cup)

- ⅓ cup butter
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- ¾ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon cream

Cream butter, add sugar, gradually, beating until light and fluffy. When thoroughly combined, add flavoring and cream. Chill until cold but not hard.

Coffee, ginger, nutmeg, fresh fruit or jam may be substituted for vanilla and cream.

To those of you to whom home-made candy is a real Xmas treat, you will find this recipe has the real holiday touch.



It will be a gay Christmas if you give out candies full of fruits and nuts. Home-wrapped packages bring cheery greetings to friends and neighbors.

Christmas Butter Fudge.
(Makes 1⅓ pounds)

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup candied cherries, cut small
- ⅛ cup blanched pistachios

Put milk, butter and salt into a large saucepan and bring to boiling point, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Cook at moderate rate (236 to 237 degrees F.), stirring only occasionally, until candy will form a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from heat immediately and set pan in cold water; do not stir or beat until cooled to lukewarm. Add vanilla and beat until candy becomes thick and creamy and loses its shine. When on point of "setting" add cherries and nuts and fold in quickly. Pour candy in buttered square pan and let stand at room temperature until firm. Cut in squares.

Baked Orange Garnish.

- 8 oranges or tangerines
- 1 cup fruit juice

Cut peeling of fruit into 6 sections, cutting down about 1½ inches. Turn petal-like sections of peeling under, removing part of white membrane. Place on a baking dish. Pour juice over fruit and bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for about 10 minutes. Use with watercress or parsley as a garnish for ham or turkey.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

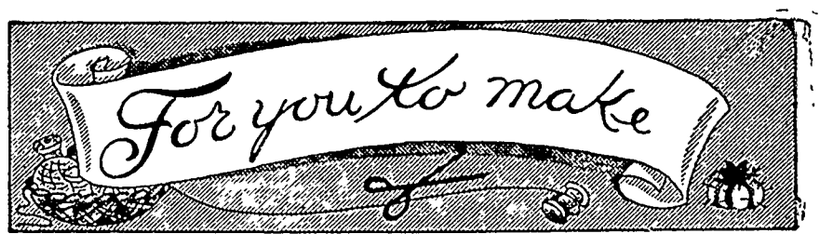
Lynn Says

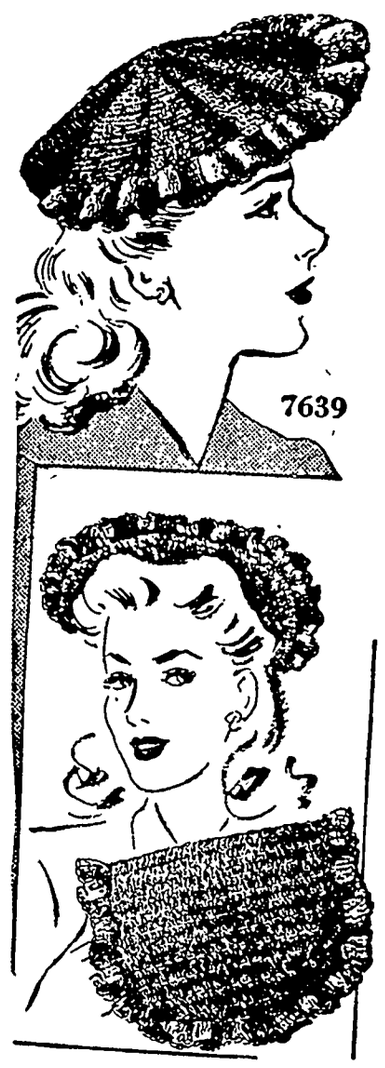
The Score Card: Crop estimates jumped on white potatoes making more available for civilian use. You are urged to buy them by bushel instead of by the pound.

Watch for changes in point and price values. They are an indication of how you can guide your food budget. Figs have gone up in price, grapes down. Prunes and raisins are back on the ration list because there are no longer large stocks of these available. Crabmeat is up in price as are some of the cheeses.

Guide your use of milk carefully as your dealer is now rationed. This is being tried because it would be difficult to ration milk to the consumer by points.

Save every bit of fat that you can and turn it in to your butcher. A tablespoon a day will help to bring your boy back sooner.





JAUNTILY forward tilting or behind a youthful pompadour . . . either of these ways are right for the wearing of this pliant, easily adjusted beret with its flirtatious ruffle and matching bag. You can crochet both at little cost in spare moments. Use a short yarn.

Pattern 7639 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches, list of materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.....
Name .....
Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Gold alloy with nickel and zinc is called what?
2. What island was settled in 1790 by mutineers from the British ship Bounty?
3. A Hibernian is a native of what land?
4. Penelope waited ten years for the return of her husband. What was his name?
5. What city in Italy is known as "the Bride of the Sea"?
6. What chief justice presided over the trial for impeachment of President Andrew Johnson?

The Answers

1. White gold.
2. Pitcairn.
3. Ireland.
4. Odysseus (Ulysses).
5. Venice.
6. Salmon P. Chase.

First Choice in the Service

If you've ever noticed the top of a Marine Officer's visor cap, you've seen on it something you won't find on any other cap worn in Uncle Sam's service—a neat "X" of looped braid.

There's a story back of that braided "X", and it goes back more than 150 years, to a time shortly after the U. S. Marines were first organized.

In those days of sailing ships, naval battles often ended in close hand-to-hand fighting, as the crew of one ship tried to board the other—and Marines, of course, were in the thick of the fight. Some were in the boarding party, and some were posted in the rigging to fire down on the enemy. It was because of those men firing from high on the masts that Marine officers—whose uniforms from above resembled the enemy's — fixed "X'S" on their hats.

In other words, that braid meant to the Marines in the rigging, "X marks the spot—**not** to shoot at!"

Since those days, the "X" on the cap has become a standard part of the Marines' uniform. Another piece of "standard equipment" you'll notice among Marines these days—whether they're wearing dress uniform or combat dungarees—is the American cigarettes they carry with them wherever they go. In all those news pictures you've seen of Uncle Sam's fighting men, snapped as they are relaxing while "off duty," you'll find that in most cases they will be smoking a cigarette. And what brand do they prefer? Well, actual sales records show that the favorite with men in the Marines—as in the Navy—is Camel. Likewise, according to the sales records, Camels are first choice with men in the Army.

Fighting men who have come back from jungles, deserts, and mountains—wherever Uncle Sam's forces are stationed — give one pretty good reason for this choice. They say that Camels stay fresh—that out in the jungles of Guadalcanal, for instance, the Camels they get are actually just as fresh-tasting and full-flavored as the ones they used to get back home.

Of course, the millions of men in training camps here at home want their cigarettes just as much as soldiers. Your dealer now has Camels in special Christmas cartons, gay and colorful—and he will be glad to wrap them for you for mailing.—Adv.

Shoulder a Gun or the Cost of One
★ Buy United States War Bonds ★

Shrine Auditorium
Des Moines
SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 26TH
The Ideal Christmas Gift
Give Tickets to This Outstanding Attraction

HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
Ethel Barrymore
IN HER GREATEST SUCCESS
65 WEEKS IN NEW YORK
THE CORN IS GREEN
EMLYN WILLIAMS' PRIZE-WINNING PLAY

Prices: $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, tax incl. Phone 3-5614
Long Distance Calls Given Special Attention

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER
—BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY
—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, *every day* with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest selling plate powder.

Recommended by dentists for 30 years.
2. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer.
4. Made of whitest, costliest ingredient—so pure you eat it in ice cream. Pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Klemme Schools began again on Monday after a vacation over the holidays.

Herman Schuldt of Garner was in Klemme on business last Friday morning.

Klemme business places have been busy invoicing the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson visited last week with their son, Rev. Harvey Nelson and family at Terrill.

Mrs. John Rapp, who has been sick for the past eight weeks, is still confined to her bed at her

Purd Tompkins of Garner was in Klemme on business Monday afternoon.

F. A Arnold was ill with the flu most of last week and was unable to be at the bank the fore part of this week.

Mrs. Lyle Wilcox returned home Sunday evening from Minneapolis, where she had spent the week visiting at the Wilcox home.

John Day enjoyed a New Year's dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews at Clear Lake Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Lewis and son Duard were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn.

Mrs. Wm Berkey of Garrison, came last Thursday to care for her father, F. W McNutt, who is ill at his home in Goodell.

Elwyn and Dean Jacobs spent Thursday and Friday at Simpson College at Indianola Elwyn, who is a freshman at Simpson, returned to his college duties Saturday after spending the holiday vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs.

Get your Sale Bills printed at The Klemme Times.

Margaret Veenstra returned to her work at Des Moines after visiting over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were entertained to a New Year's dinner at the C. G. Waterman home Saturday evening.

Miss Helen Knudsen of Hartland, Minn, who is a stenographer in Washington, D. C., visited for a few days at the Earl Ruka home west of Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A Jorgenson were dinner guests Sunday at the Joe Liebendorfer home in Hampton.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and children, Elwood and La Nelle, and their house guest, Rev. Bassett, and Ira Overholt were dinner guests at the John Chambers home Sunday.

Harriet Van Buskirk, who is a student at Council Bluffs, returned to her studies after spending the holidays visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Van Buskirk.

Frank Gibbs and family of Des Moines spent a few days the latter part of the week visiting at the home of Anna Gibbs and with other Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs Ethel Swanson Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson, left Monday for Burbank, California, where she will be employed.

There was a large crowd present at the school house auditorium on New Year's Eve to attend the plays put on by the young people of the Klemme Reformed Church. The plays were all very good and the costumes and scenic effects were very nice. The New Year plays are an annual event sponsored by the young people of the church.

Cull out hens the year around.

Mrs. Leslie Smock and children of Kanawha spent last week at the parental Levi Klotzbach home. Mr. Smock came New Year's Day for dinner after which his family returned home with him.

Miss Dorothy Carpenter returned to her studies at the University of Iowa at Iowa City after spending the holiday vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Carpenter west of Goodell.

Delores Cook has returned to her teaching duties at Alleman after spending the holiday vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook southeast of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blakewell, who reside 3 miles south of Klemme, in ocmpany with their daughter, Mrs. Markwardt of Thornton, returned home last Wednesday from a visit with relatives in South Dakota.

TO AID OF BABY

When her two-year-old daughter, Naomi, accidentally fell from a moving car, Mrs. L. V. Coons of Confidence plunged out of the car to rescue the baby. Naomi received only minor bumps and bruises but her mother was more seriously bruised and cut. Mrs. Coons clothing was torn to shreds in the fall.

FIRST AID COURSE

If enough persons are interested Rev. Grosshuesch and C. G. Waterman will conduct a Red Cross First Aid course this winter.

If you are interested leave your name with either of the gentlemen or at The Times office.

Investigations show great shortages of refrigerators and washing machines. Plans are underway to manufacture some in 1944.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
W. S. C. S. at 2:00 p. m. with Installation Ceremony, and a covered dish luncheon.

Sunday:
Communion and Baptisms with Reception of Members at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Rally at Britt from 4:00 p. m. on.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal.

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:15 a. m. with Communion.

Monday:
Birthday Social at 7:30 p. m.

Grandma Smock has been sick for several weeks, but at this writing she is much better but is still confined to her home.

Mrs. Herman Paul has been with the flu and a heart ailment since Christmas and is still confined to her bed.

FRIENDSHIP

. . . Service

These Things Count

Sometimes, in grief, some of us lose our way and need the guidance of someone who can help us.

You may call on us to extend that help to you with the sure knowledge that we know what we are doing, and do it efficiently, respectfully and economically.

Please let us extend to you our services in your time of distress.

Wellemeyer

Funeral Director Ambulance Service
KLEMME, IOWA

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

MONARCH FOODS

K. F. M. Specials

Friday and Saturday, January 7-8

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OXYDOL 23c

FOLGERS COFFEE Per Pound **30c**	POST TENS Breakfast Cereal Per Package **23c**
MAGIC WASHER Per Package **23c**	WALNUTS In The Shell Per Pound at **37c**
CORN STARCH 2 Pkgs. for **15c**	MONARCH COCOA 1 lb. Pkg. at **19c**

PORK & BEANS ..... Per Can **19c**

RED SALMON, Alaska Sockeye ..... Per Can **45c**

Klemme Food Market

MONARCH FINER FOODS C. A. LARSEN, PROP.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have rented my farm I will sell all my personal property without reserve at Public Sale at my farm located 3½ miles west and ¼ mile south of Klemme; 6 miles south, 3 miles west and ¼ mile south of Garner; 3 miles west and 5¾ miles north of Goodell; 6 miles east, 5¾ miles north of Kanawha; and 6 miles south, 6 miles east and ¼ mile south of Britt, on

Wednesday, Jan. 12

SALE TO BEGIN AT 12:30 O'CLOCK P. M. LUNCH ON THE GROUN

80 HEAD LIVESTOCK

27 High Grade Holstein Cattle

10 MILCH COWS, some are just fresh and others fresh soon
6 HEIFERS, 2 year olds, heavy springer or fresh by sale
3 HEIFERS, yearlings
3 HEIFER CALVES 2 BULL CALVES

I have built up this herd from foundation stock of 564.3 lb. b. f. Holstein cows since 1916. The herd average for cows and heifers ending July 1, 1940 was 364 lbs. of butter fat per year. The foundation cows had an average milk test of 3.941 and 4.1+.

These cows are bred by North Iowa Breeders Coop.'s bulls: CARNATION IMPERIAL CHIEFTAIN index 719 lb. + 97, son of all time Champion Holstein Bull (Carnation Governor Imperial) a half brother of "Chief," sold for $26,000 last month. "Chief" is rated as worth at least $15,000, plus Chief's dam is over 1,000 lbs. b. f. CARNATION INKEE KIT SUPREME, 589 lb. index, son of Carnation Ormsby Supreme 1,600 lb., and grandson of (Matador Seg's Ormsby).

6 Head Of Horses

1 BLACK MARE, 7 years old, weight 1600 pounds
1 BAY MARE, 6 years old, weight 1600 pounds
1 BAY GELDING, 5 years old, weight 1700 pounds
1 SORREL GELDING, 4 years old, wt. 1700 pounds
1 ROAN MARE, 4 years old, weight 1700 pounds
1 ROAN MARE, 8 years old, weight 1700 pounds

40 Head of Fall Pigs 4

SHEEP: About 12 Head

200 BALES OF SECOND CUTTING ALFALFA HAY. 350 BALES OF CLOVER HAY, SECOND CUTTING

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

John Deere Grain Binder, 8-ft.
15-ft. Tractor Disc
John Deere Corn Binder, works like new
5-ft. Moline Mower, like new
Rock Island Side Delivery Rake
Moline Hay Loader, 4 years old
J. I. Case Corn Planter, 160 rods wire
3-Bottom Tractor Plow
2 Single-row Corn Plows
Spring Tooth Harrow
4-Section Steel Lever Drag
16-inch Sulky Plow
Gang Plow
10-ft. Disc
16-inch Walking Plow
Endgate Seeder Fanning Mill
I. H. C. 10-inch Feed Grinder
Hammer Mill with dust collector
2-Hole Corn Sheller
Wood Wheel Wagon, in good shape
2 Wagon Boxes

Poultry, Brooder Houses

250 White Leghorn and White Rock Pullets
Chicken Feeder, Chicken Waterer
Brooder House 10x12, new last spring
4-Pen Hog House 14x16 new last fall
Range Shelter 10x10, new last spring

Steel Wheel Truck Wagon, hay rack
Bob Sled
2 Silage Racks, with Trucks
Moline Manure Spreader, 4 years old
Potato Plow
4-Roll Rosedahl Corn Shredder
Lime Spreader
1¼ H. P. Gasoline Engine
45-Bushel Self Feeder
2 Small Self Feeders
Some Wood and Steel Hog Troughs
Jamesway Bull Staff
Iowa All-Electric Cream Separator (like new)
Forks, Shovels, Cream and Milk Cans
Also Some Household Goods and numerous other items.

TERMS: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

EMIL BEIER, Prop.

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Iowa, Clerk

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

VOLUME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1944 NUMBER 8.

uneral Services Held Friday or Max Mace, Farmer

OUNG FARMER DIED AT IOWA ITY HOSPITAL AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS

Burial Was Made In Cemetery East Of Goodell

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Max Mace, 38, very township farmer, with Rev. erschel E. Harvey, pastor of the lemme Methodist Church officiating. A short service was held at e Mace home southeast of Klemne at 1:30 o'clock, followed by serces at the Methodist Church in lemme at 2:00 o'clock.

Special music was provided durg the service by a mixed quartte, composed of Mesdames C. G. aterman and C. C. Kilgore, and mil Patet and W. C. Keraus. They ere accompanied by Mrs. Matt nith at the piano.

Interment was made in the cemery east of Goodell.

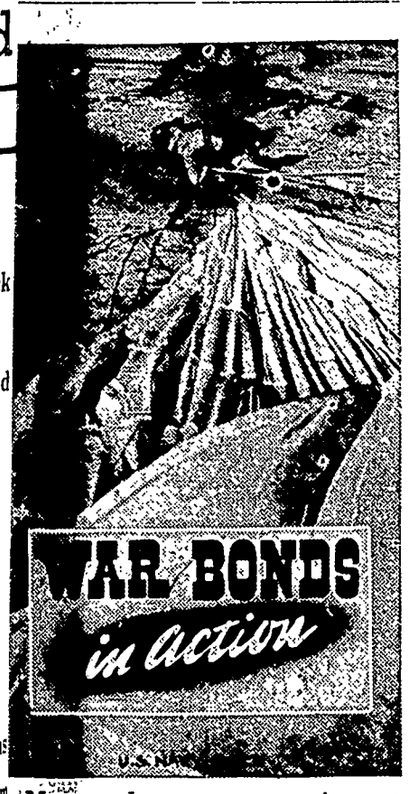
Following is the obituary read y Rev. Harvey at the service:

Obituary

Millard Max Mace made his apearance into this world at Geddes, outh Dakota, on June 25, 1905, beg the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mace. The state of his birth uld not hold him for long, for hile he was still a boy, he came Iowa where he grew to manhood lling the rich soil which he loved. e gained his stature as a man in ayne County and was perefct in uman qualities as was the tall rn which he grew in natural ualities.

Max did not stay put in one spot ways. He went to Fort Dodge to ork, and later he farmed near itt and Corwith. He was happily arried in 1925 to Miss Vivian B aser of Britt. The young couple gan their journey of life togetr with high hopes and zealous bitions. After some experiences farming for others, they came to odell in 1940 and purchased a rm for themselves, where they inded to make their home for a ng time.

Max was baptised in infancy, and thpereopr Reytletacin etaoin tt the proper age made his affiliatn with the Methodist Church in llerton, Iowa. After moving to odell, as was their custom, they gan to look for a church home here they could worship and rear eir children in the faith of their arental guidance. They found it Klemme in the fellowship of the ethodist church where Max provd himself a faithful and worthy



More and more our armies are landing our fighting troops by parachute, disrupting enemy lines, enemy communications, but paying a heavy price in casualties.

Silken fineries and their substitutes are fast passing from the market to provide safe landings for our distant fighting men. We can still buy silk and nylon for them with **War Bonds** and **Stamps.**

U. S. Treasury Department

Our Men In The Service

SGT. RAY KEEPER ARRIVES HOME ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. Raymond Keeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper, arrived home Sunday morning on an extended furlough, after an absence of about two years

Sgt. Keeper is a member of a bomber crew who saw action in the Pacific theatre of war, and who holds a certificate issued by the War Department for aerial gunnery.

Sgt. Keeper will report back to Keesler Field, Mississippi on February 10th, when he begins training as a pilot in the army air corps.

Sgt. Keeper's experience in combat, along with hundreds of hours in the air, will give him an excellent background as a pilot.

Begins Advanced Flight Training

Lyle Ruka, Goodell, aviation cadet has been transferred from an army air field in California to Douglas, Arizona, where he is now taking advanced flight training

Mrs. Ruka teaches music in the schools at Terrill, Iowa.

Address Changed

Robert Kimball's address has been changed and is as follows:

Robt. Kimball, F 2-c,
L. S C. E. Component,
U S N. Repair Base,
San Diego, (36) California.

member. The church folk will miss him as truly as will the members of his immediate family. He leaves to mourn the loss of his valued friendship and companionship, his devoted wife, and two small children, Reverdy and Bonnie. Also his mother, Mrs. Eva Mace of Fort Dodge; and the following brothers and sisters:

Mesdames: Beulah Kerr, Des Moines; Thelma Mason, Sacramento, California; Wilma Winterode Huntington Park, California, Ethel Benson, Longmont, Colorado; Lucille Lagerstorm, Fort Dodge; and Miss Wanda Mace, Springfield, Missouri.

Brothers: Leland Mace, Fort Dodge; Marlin Mace, South Gate, California; Staff Sergeant Dwight Mace, Avon Park, Florida.

His father preceded him in death in 1936.

Max had been sick since last January, and made a stern determined struggle to regain his health and strength that he might further prove his usefulness to his family and community of fellow workers. But the fight was too much for him. He laid down the armour at the early age of 38 years, 6 months and 9 days, on January 3, 1944 at the hospital in Iowa City. Friends will remember him in kindness, and brothers and sisters will say, "He was a favorite among us."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many rfiends, neighbors and relatives, who so kindly helped us in words of comfort, acts and deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother.

Mrs. Max Mace and children,
Reverdy and Bonnie.
Mrs. Eva Mace.
Brothers and Sisters.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Children play in Esther Short Park of Vancouver, Washington, beneath a heroic statue dedicated to the pioneer women who came with their husbands and children into the Northwest country, newly opened after the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Pioneer Woman

There is little cause for mirth in occupied Europe and even the children have little stomach for play. Millions have been orphaned by Nazi guns or labor camps; all are undernourished and will bear the scars of this war to their dying day.

Prepare for Peace; Buy War Bonds

Coop. Oil Association To Meet Next Monday

COOP. OIL ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY, JAN. 17

The annual meeting of the Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association will be held at the Avery Theatre in Garner at 1:00 o'clock on Monday, January 17, for the purpose of electing three directors and transacting other business.

Dividend checks will be distributed and free movies will be the entertainment feature.

Members are invited to bring along their families

First National Bank Has Deposits Over Million And A Quarter

The First National Bank is this week publishing their statement of condition at the close of business on December 31st.

The statement shows total deposits exceeding a million and a quarter dollars, to be exact: $1,288,014.81.

The total footings on the bank's statement is $1,354,959.50.

The people of this community could finance the next War Loan for Hancock County's quota and still have a balance in the bank!

TURN IN YOUR CHRISTMAS SEALS AND MONEY

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, local Christmas Seal Sales chairman, reports that there are still some letters that have not been returned. She asks that those who still hold letters to return stamps or money so that she can balance her account. Letters may be mailed to Mrs. Bredbenner or left at the H. Lau Sons store.

LOCAL RED CROSS NEEDS MORE HELPERS TO SEW OVERSEAS KITS

Also Need Sewing Machines, Can You Loan Them Your's?

The ladies of the Klemme Red Cross began sewing 200 overseas kits Tuesday, but they need a lot of more women to help them with the sewing ahead.

The Red Cross meets at the high school each Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and will be glad to have any women come and help.

The ladies could use a few more sewing machines. Three are perhaps some machines in the community not being used and which would be a big help to the workers. If you are not using your machine, why not let the Red Cross use it? They will take good care of it.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the flowers, letters and cards received during the holidays and during the illness of Mr. Helps. We also want to thank those who called at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps.

FIRE AT IMPLEMENT SHOP TUESDAY FORENOON

The Klemme Fire Department was called out Tuesday forenoon at about 11:30 o'clock to extinguish a blaze at the Northern Lumber Implement Co. shop, where fire was burning underneath the plank floor in the repair shop. The blaze was soon brought under control and extinguished.

The fire evidently had started from a spark caused by an electric welding machine being used, when a spark had fallen through a crack in the floor and lodged against a tar paper lining underneath the planks, causing the fire to spread rapidly underneath the floor. However the damage was slight.

The firemen lost some time in getting at the blaze as the pump on the truck was frozen up and a line of hose had to be laid from a nearby hydrant. Ordinarily the firemen start pumping direct from a large supply tank on the truck and use the truck's booster pump for a high pressure spray.

GET BUTCHERING DONE DURING EARLY WINTER

Many Iowa farmers need to butcher hogs earlier than is their custom, C. W. McDonald, Iowa State College extension animal husbandry specialist, belives. Temperature plays an important part in the curing process, which must be completed in cold weather. If warm weather comes before the meat is thoroughly cured, sour hams and spoiled meat may result.

A good job of cutting up the carcass also is essential. It is not difficult, yet it does require some study and practice. A well-chilled pork carcass properly cut up provides cuts of meat of best size and quality for making sausage, ham slices, bacon, head cheese, chops and many other pork dishes.

The carcass is halved during the butchering, and each half is cut up separately. A meat saw, one or two good-quality knives and a stone for keeping the knives sharp are needed. The carcass should be placed on a solid table of planks at waist height.

As a guide for dividing the carcass, farmers may obtain copies of the "Pork Cutting Guide" published by Iowa State College. The guide is part of a new edition of the miscellaneous publication, "Home Butchering in Iowa." The publication also contains a "Beef Cutting Guide," practical information on meat curing methods and recipes, preparation of meat for the freezer locker, canning of meat and preparation of good lard. Copies are available through county extension offices or may be ordered direct from Iowa State College at Ames.

GIRLS JOINS U. S.

June Gray, a Goodell high school graduate, has been sworn into the WAVES. Mary Jane Dawson of Mora, Minn., a former Goodell girl, has joined the WACs.

Annual Farm Bureau Banquet Will Be Held January 19

MRS. EMMA SCHWICHTENBERG DIED TUESDAY MORNING AT HOME OF SON

Funeral Services Will Be Held On Friday Afternoon At Klemme Methodist Church

Mrs. Emma Schwichtenberg, age 79, pioneer resident of Liberty township, passed away Tuesday morning, January 11th, at the home of her son, David Schwichtenberg

Funeral services will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Klemme Methodist Church, with Rev H E. Harvey officiating.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John C., who died on February 16th, 1916.

Interment will be made in the Klemme Cemetery beside her husband.

Arrangements are in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral Service of Klemme.

LT. PAUL SCHULDT IN RADAR WORK

The Times is in receipt of a letter from Lt. Paul H Schuldt of the U. S. Marine Corps in which he states that he is now specializing in Radar, but cannot tell about his work, other than that it is very interesting and is helping to win the war.

Paul's address follows:

Lt. Paul H. Schuldt, USMC,
104 Beacon Street,
Boston, Mass.

PFC. KEMIT V. SMITH NOW AT FORT DIX, NEW JERSEY

Matt Smith has received word that his son, Pfc Kermit V. Smith has recently been transferred to Fort Dix, New Jersey and that his address now carries an A. P. O number.

Methodist Study Cirlce Will Meet Thursday, Jan. 13th

The Methodist W. S. C. S. Study Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lemke on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, January 13th.

ICE PUSHED UP ON NORTH SHORE OF LAKE CAUSES MUCH DAMAGE

Natural Phenomena Has Everybody Guessing At Clear Lake

Ice on Clear Lake is pushing up on the shores all the way from the retaining wall at the city park in the town of Clear Lake and west almost to Ventura, along the north shore. In some places considerable damage has been done by the action of the ice.

The tracks of the Mason City & Clear Lake railroad on N. First St somewhat resemble an ocean wave and the promenade on the lake shore at Wellmon's Beach is being ground out. Further up the ice is making inroads into the shore.

At the fish hatchery C. L. King, who is in charge there, is cutting a 30 inch channel every day. By the next day the ice has crowded in to shore again. Some buildings along the north shore have been damaged.

The reason for the phenomena is not easy to explain. Some say that it is the effect of sunshine on the ice while others believe that it is due to expansion of the ice sheet as it freezes. Others think the wind has something to do with the ice movement inshore. But no one can explain why the ice movement affects the north shore and not the other sides of the lake.

The next controversy at Clear Lake will take place in the spring when the ice disappears. The big question then debated is "Does the ice go out or does it go down?"

HARRK BRYSON TO SPEAK AT KICK-OFF MEETING

Harry Bryson, organization director for the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation of Des Moines, will speck at the annual Hancock County Kick-off meeting and banquet at 7:00 o'clock on Wednesday evening, January 19, at the Catholic Church basement in Garner.

This is the final organization leaders meeting before going out to contact every farmer in Hancock County who has not already paid his 1944 Farm Bureau dues.

Four Hundred people are expected to attend this meeting according to Clark Lackore, County organization director, which include the County Farm Bureau leaders their wives, guests and county workers. The meeting is set up by the organization director and organization committee consisting of Gratus Cooper, Kanawha; Jack Ostercamp, Britt; and Geo. Urich of Garner.

All services of the organization will be be explained - legislative, policies and how they effect farmers will be discussed by the speaker and leaders Other entertainment will be furnished.

Some of the guests will include editors, bankers, commercial club chairmen, AAA committee, O C. D. chairmen and others.

1,000 or More In 1944 is Hancock County Farm Bureau Slogan

Seventy Farm Bureau leaders met with Clark Lackore, County Organization director to discuss and lay out the plans for the Kick-off meeting and the Farm Bureau membership drive that they are to conduct in Hancock County.

Clark Lackore, organization director, C. M. Palmer, Insurance agent, and Paul Henderson, County Extension Director, discussed the various progarms of the County Farm Bureau and County Extension Service

Mr. Lackore, with the help of the leaders from each township, set up quotas for each township. The slogan "1,000 members or more in 44' will be heard quite often during the next few weeks.

LOUIS HENSCHEN APPOINTED JANITOR AT COURT HOUSE FOR THE 41ST TIME

Louis Henschen was re-appointed janitor at the Hancock County courthouse at Garner for the 41st consecutive time by the Board of Supervisors at their annual meeting.

Mr. Henschen was first appointed janitor of the courthouse building in 1903, the day after the opening of the present building, and has been on duty continuously since that day.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer of Robins, Iowa, are the parents of a 7 pounds, 12 ounces baby daughter born to them December 30th at a Cedar Rapids hospital. The new arrival has been named Linda Kay. The Meyers also have another little girl in their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer, near Miller, former Klemme residents, are the grandparents.

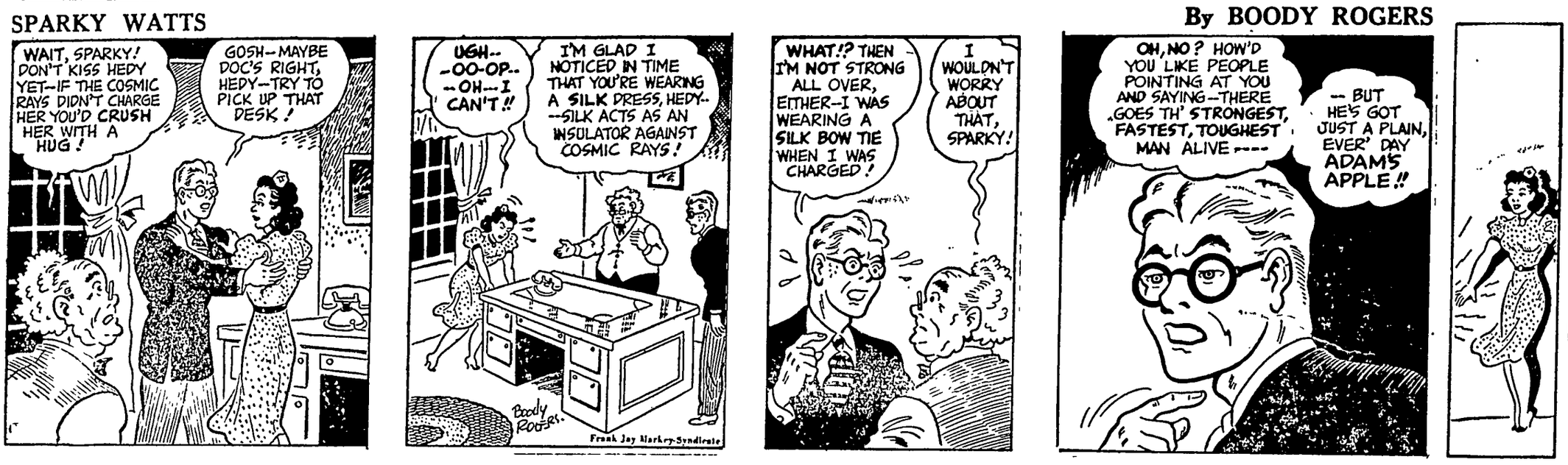
County Extension Director Paul Henderson and wife are the parents of a baby son born Monday, January 3rd at the Rust nursing home in Garner. The new baby has been named Dale Jackson.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

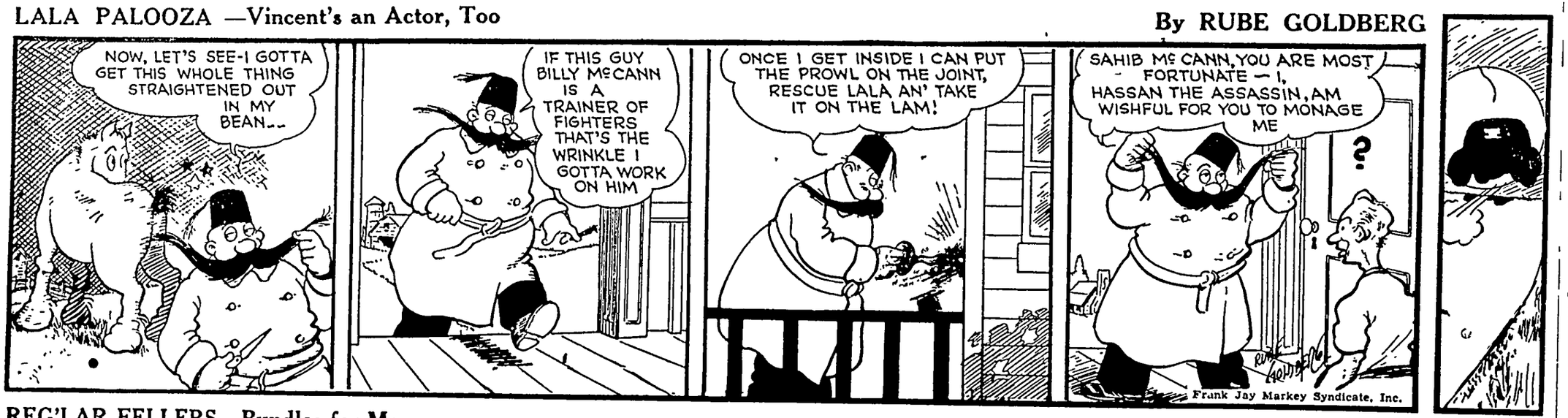
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


WAIT, SPARKY! DON'T KISS HEDY YET—IF THE COSMIC RAYS DIDN'T CHARGE HER YOU'D CRUSH HER WITH A HUG!
GOSH—MAYBE DOC'S RIGHT, HEDY—TRY TO PICK UP THAT DESK!
UGH-- --OO-OP-- --OH—I CAN'T!!
I'M GLAD I NOTICED IN TIME THAT YOU'RE WEARING A SILK DRESS, HEDY-- --SILK ACTS AS AN INSULATOR AGAINST COSMIC RAYS!
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey-Syndicate
WHAT!? THEN I'M NOT STRONG ALL OVER, EITHER—I WAS WEARING A SILK BOW TIE WHEN I WAS CHARGED!
I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT THAT, SPARKY!
OH, NO? HOW'D YOU LIKE PEOPLE POINTING AT YOU AND SAYING—THERE GOES TH' STRONGEST, FASTEST, TOUGHEST MAN ALIVE----
-- BUT HE'S GOT JUST A PLAIN, EVER' DAY ADAM'S APPLE!!

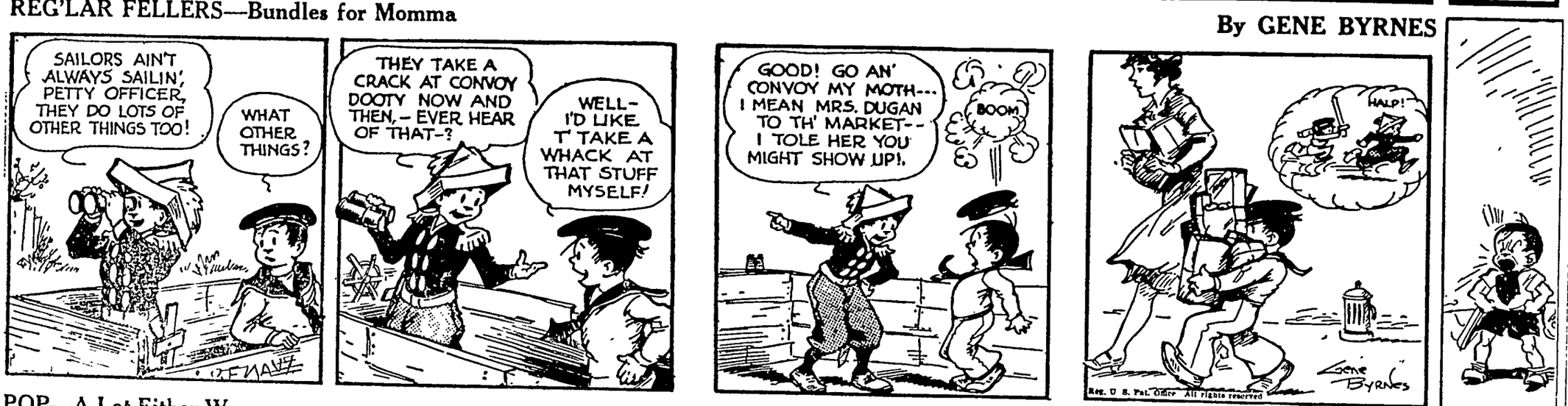
LALA PALOOZA —Vincent's an Actor, Too

By RUBE GOLDBERG


NOW, LET'S SEE-I GOTTA GET THIS WHOLE THING STRAIGHTENED OUT IN MY BEAN--
IF THIS GUY BILLY McCANN IS A TRAINER OF FIGHTERS THAT'S THE WRINKLE I GOTTA WORK ON HIM
ONCE I GET INSIDE I CAN PUT THE PROWL ON THE JOINT, RESCUE LALA AN' TAKE IT ON THE LAM!
SAHIB McCANN, YOU ARE MOST FORTUNATE — I, HASSAN THE ASSASSIN, AM WISHFUL FOR YOU TO MONAGE ME
?
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

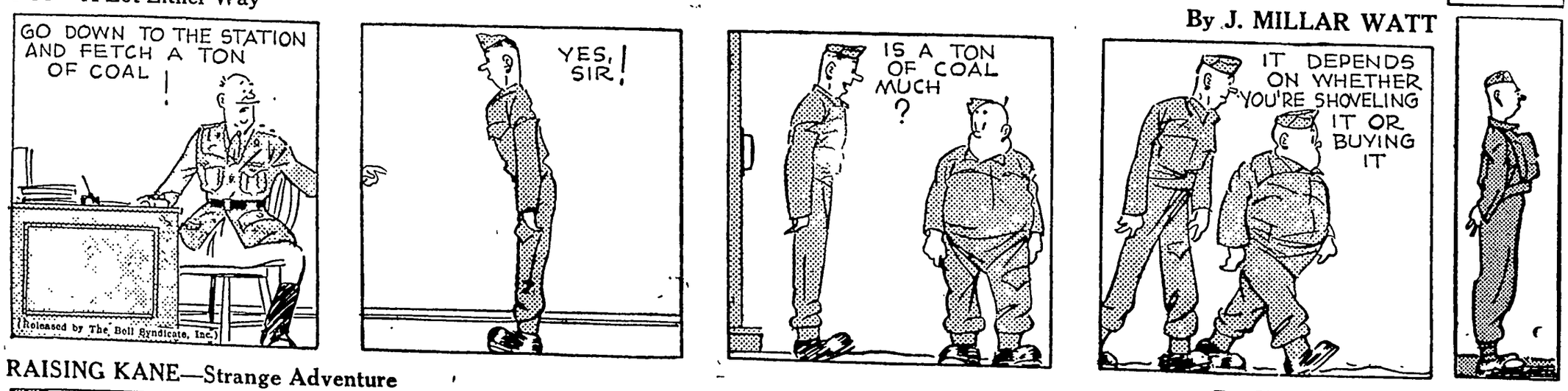
REG'LAR FELLERS—Bundles for Momma

By GENE BYRNES


SAILORS AIN'T ALWAYS SAILIN', PETTY OFFICER, THEY DO LOTS OF OTHER THINGS TOO!
WHAT OTHER THINGS?
THEY TAKE A CRACK AT CONVOY DOOTY NOW AND THEN,—EVER HEAR OF THAT—?
WELL—I'D LIKE T' TAKE A WHACK AT THAT STUFF MYSELF!
GOOD! GO AN' CONVOY MY MOTH--- I MEAN MRS. DUGAN TO TH' MARKET-- I TOLE HER YOU MIGHT SHOW UP!.
BOOM
HALP!
Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office All rights reserved

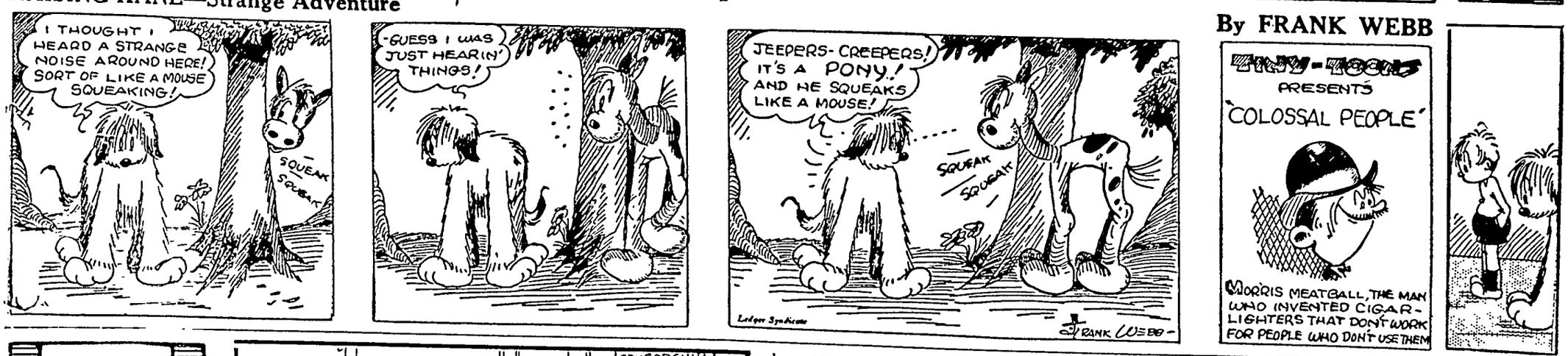
POP—A Lot Either Way

By J. MILLAR WATT


GO DOWN TO THE STATION AND FETCH A TON OF COAL!
YES, SIR!
IS A TON OF COAL MUCH?
IT DEPENDS ON WHETHER YOU'RE SHOVELING IT OR BUYING IT
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RAISING KANE—Strange Adventure

By FRANK WEBB


I THOUGHT I HEARD A STRANGE NOISE AROUND HERE! SORT OF LIKE A MOUSE SQUEAKING!
SQUEAK SQUEAK
-GUESS I WAS JUST HEARIN' THINGS!
JEEPERS-CREEPERS! IT'S A PONY! AND HE SQUEAKS LIKE A MOUSE!
SQUEAK SQUEAK
Ledger Syndicate
FRANK WEBB
BUGS-LOOKS PRESENTS
"COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
MORRIS MEATBALL, THE MAN WHO INVENTED CIGAR-LIGHTERS THAT DON'T WORK FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T USE THEM

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

"We like your enthusiasm, Buck, but it isn't necessary to censor the addresses!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"If I give you these nice cookies will you boys promise to take your war a little farther away from my kitchen window?"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS FOR SALE

"EXCELL" Chicks, Poults, Ducklings U. S. approved and U. S. pullorum tested Output large. Prices always sensible Established 1905
WESCOTT & WINKS HATCHERIES Sumner Iowa

DELCO LIGHT PLANTS

WANTED: Used Delco light plants, 32 volt motors and appliances. HORVICK ELECTRIC MOTOR CO., Moorhead, Minn.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

BURNT MOTORS WANTED Will repair for you or buy. MOORE ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP 1317-1319 Walnut - Des Moines, Iowa

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Top Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. Ship Express or Write PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Ship your new geese and duck feathers also white Turkey body feathers, to FARMERS' STORE Mitchell - - South Dakota

HELP WANTED

MARRIED COUPLE WANTED—To work on farm. No dependents. Modern house with electricity furnished. Work once. Very good wages, for good dependable couple. Write T-735, care Western Newspaper Union, Des Moines, Iowa.

GIRL FOR GENERAL housework near Chicago. Must like children. $25 a week and bonus. Transportation paid. Write to 10 Union Ave., Batavia, Ill., and give details.

HOG REMEDY

TROUBLE WITH NECRO? If you have Necro in your hogs we guarantee a cure or no pay, write for information. E. M. FOX CO., INC. 1200 EAST WALNUT, DES MOINES, IOWA

MISCELLANEOUS

CANADA THISTLES FOR $1.00 I WILL TELL YOU HOW TO KILL CANADA THISTLES. No lost time, no extra work. Satisfaction guaranteed. S. STANSELL - Warsaw, Indiana

PEDIGREED HOGS

SKOW'S PACKER-TYPE HAMPSHIRES Over 100 fall and spring boars, carefully selected from our herd of over 400 Leading bloodlines, immune, Steam Roller, Market Topper, New Glory, 4 Square and Sensation bloodlines predominate. If it is substance and ruggedness desired — pay us a visit or write Joseph A. Skow, Wesley, Ia.

RABBITS FOR SALE

ROCK PORT RABBITRY Pedigreed Heavy Weight Chinchillas, New Zealand White and Flemish Giants. Breeding stock for sale. ROCK PORT, MO. - Box 111.

Cranes Hold Nuptial Dances

In March, male and female sandhill cranes congregate in clearings and hold nuptial dances.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen, and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

War Dogs Tagged

Every army dog carries an identification card—A tattoo mark on its left ear.

Millions have used— PAZO for Simple PILES Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

WNU—N 1—44

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Household Hints

Coffee pots need scrubbing, airing and sterilizing frequently. If you have difficulty in making clear, well-flavored coffee, the pot may be at fault.

* * *

To keep irons from sticking when ironing starched pieces, keep a piece of green cedar on the board to rub the iron over before ironing.

* * *

Tests show that cookies baked on glistening new tins required an oven 25 degrees hotter than those baked on darkened tins.

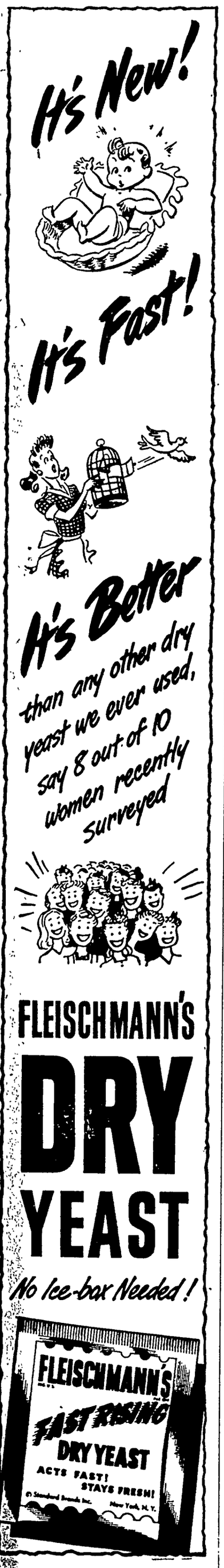
* * *

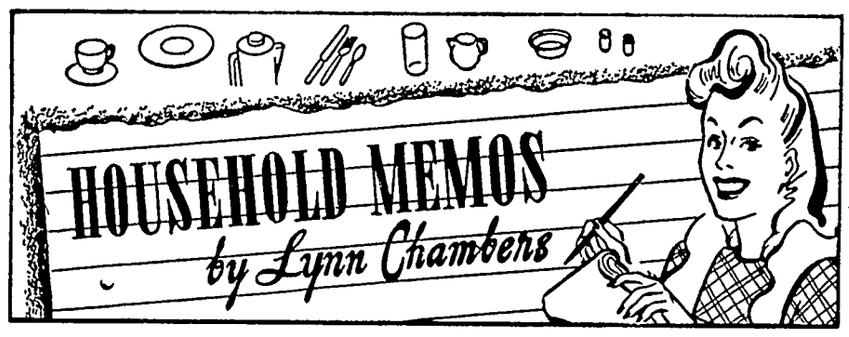
Bananas should be ripened at room temperature, not in the refrigerator.

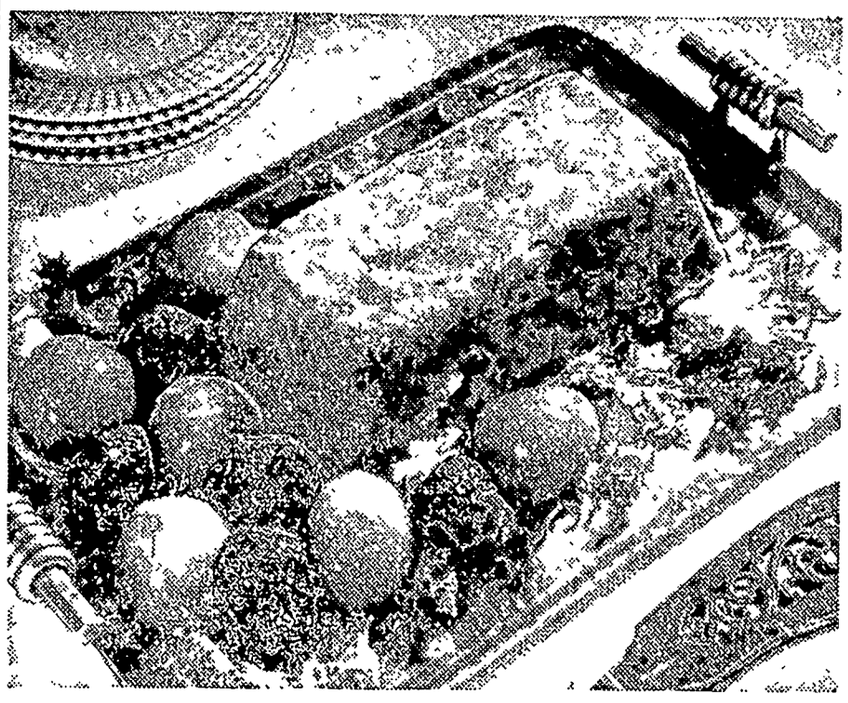
* * *

Cream a little butter or margarine with prepared mustard. Brush on a slice of cold cooked ham and let heat quickly in the oven. Serve with pan-fried sweet potatoes and cauliflower.

GRANDMA AND COLDS' COUGHS
She rubbed on medicated mutton suet—then covered with warm flannel. Today, mother uses Penetro, modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. Double action: inside, vapors soothe stuffy nose—outside, warms like comforting plaster. For colds' muscle aches, demand Penetro.





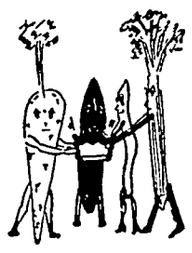


Small Amount of Chicken Makes a Loaf
(See Recipes Below)

Little Makes Lots!

There were several requisites for recipes which made today's column and I think you'll appreciate all of them. First, they must be easy on the budget; second, they must be easy on ration points; and third, they must be leftovers, but incognito!

All three are particularly timely because you have probably splurged during the holidays and want to take it easy on points and the budget now; and third, you may have leftovers that want things done with them but still won't taste like leftovers because you know how the family sniffs at them. So, here we go, first of all with leftover pieces from that holiday bird:



***Chicken Noodle Loaf.**
(Serves 8)

½ to 1 cup diced cooked chicken
3 eggs, well beaten
½ pound noodles
3 tablespoons butter or substitute
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cook noodles in boiling, salted water until tender (2 quarts water, 1 teaspoon salt). Drain. Meanwhile, prepare white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Combine chicken, eggs, noodles, white sauce, crumbs and seasonings. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan 9 by 5 by 3 inches. Bake in a moderately slow (325-degree) oven until firm in center, about 1 hour. Let stand for about 8 minutes after removal from oven, then loosen around edges. Invert on hot platter. Slice to serve. If desired, serve with cheese, mushroom or vegetable sauce. Garnish with pickled pears and spiced prunes.

Are there remainders of a veal roast still standing in the refrigerator? You can make a perfectly delicious chop suey from a few cupfuls of the roast meat:

Veal Chop Suey.
(Serves 6)

2 cups roast veal, cut in strips
2 sliced onions
1 cup green pepper, cut in strips
4 tablespoons melted shortening
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 cups celery, cut in strips
2 cups sliced radishes
3 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons flour
Hot cooked rice

Cook veal, green pepper and onions in shortening, in a large skillet for about 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add seasonings and celery. Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes, then stir in flour and water which have been blended to a smooth paste. Cook, covered, 5 minutes longer. Add radishes. Heat thoroughly, and serve on hot, cooked rice.

Frankfurters are sometimes left over, too, and the problem of what to do with them after they've lost moisture and shriveled a bit can be easily solved if you do this with them:

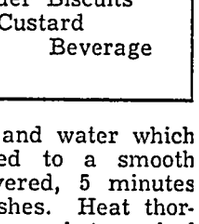
Rosy Rounds.
(Serves 4 to 6)

2 tablespoons fat
¼ cup minced onion
5 to 6 frankfurters, ground
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
Biscuit dough
1 cup medium white sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Melt fat; add onion and frankfurters. Cook until lightly browned, stirring often. Add worcestershire sauce; season with salt and pepper.

Prepare biscuit dough as follows: Sift together 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt; cut in ¼ cup shortening; add ¾ cup milk, mixing to a soft dough.

Roll dough into rectangle ¼ inch thick. Cover with meat mixture; roll up in jelly-roll fashion. Cut into 1½ - inch slices; place in baking pan. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 15 minutes. Combine white sauce and mustard; serve on hot biscuit rings.



Both leftover meat and vegetables get used in this meat roll with chili seasoning:

Chili Vegetable Meat Roll.
(Serves 4 to 6)

1 cup ground cooked meat
1 cup chopped cooked peas, carrots or green beans
½ teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 teaspoon minced green pepper
2 cups meat gravy
Salt and pepper
Biscuit dough

Combine meat, vegetables, chili powder, onion, green pepper and 1 cup gravy. Season with salt and pepper. Prepare biscuit dough. Roll in rectangle about ¼ inch thick. Spread with meat mixture; roll up in jelly-roll fashion. Place on baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) 30 minutes or until well browned. Slice 1½ inches thick. Serve with remaining hot gravy.

Tastiness plus describes this lima bean and leftover meat casserole to perfection. Serve it with a cabbage and apple salad, hot rolls, beverage and jelly roll and you have a well-balanced and economical meal:

Lima-Meat Casserole.
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 slices bacon or salt pork, diced
2½ cups leftover beef, ground
1 onion, diced
3 cups cooked tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
4 cups cooked lima beans (fresh or dried)

Fry out bacon or salt pork. Add meat and onions. Brown slowly, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients. Pour into a well-greased casserole. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Chicken Noodle Loaf
Glazed Carrots — Spiced Prunes
Waldorf Salad
Baking Powder Biscuits
Orange Custard
Cookies — Beverage
*Recipe Given

Lynn Says

Point Pointers: When you run low on stamps for processed foods, be sure to find fresh ones to substitute. To extend a processed food, use it with a fresh, seasonal food.

Using foods that are grown near your own community helps the transportation problem, as well as your near-by grower.

For children or invalids who use canned, pureed foods, extend by mixing with milk and cream. Use with purees of other vegetables and fruits.

Leftovers can be combined with other foods to use them up; for example, leftover beets can be mixed with onion, vinegar and spices for relish or salad; leftover corn may be combined with lima beans, carrots or peas.

Save Used Fats!

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE TRADE-IN HOME

Dr. Harvey N. Davis of Stevens Institute predicts that the postwar world will bring a house that can be traded in for a new one every three or four years. It will be made of paper and plastics and will be delivered in packages, assembled at high speed and have a prescribed "trade-in value" each year.

—*—

We assume it will be ordered by color, with a Duco finish, and that every little while pop will hear mommer say: "Now remember, Chidsey, this is the day you wash and simonize the bungalow."

—*—

Can't you imagine the situation when considering the Home of the Future? The folks will be sitting around the old (aged three years) homestead:

Mom—What was that?

Pop—What was what?

Mom—That funny noise I keep hearing.

Pop—Oh, that's the house. It's beginning to RATTLE.

—*—

Mom—Yes, and it's full of squeaks. I suppose we ought to take it in and have it tightened up.

Pop—How long have we had this home?

Mom—Lemme see . . . they delivered it three years ago Fourth of July.

Pop—Well, there ain't much sense trying to go on in a house much longer than that. It's stood up pretty well.

Mom—I don't agree with you. We had trouble with this house from the minute they delivered it. It never was what you'd call a smooth job.

Pop—You didn't take the care of it that you should.

Mom—Now don't go giving me that stuff. I was very careful about this place.

—*—

Pop—Well, I guess I'll phone the builder and see about getting a new one. They've got some pretty smart houses on the market this season.

Mom—Mrs. Maloney just got a new home and it would knock your eye out. It's got sensationally new lines and comes in three colors. It is heated by radio.

Pop—That's nuthin'. They're turning out a house now that's heated by television.

—*—

Mom—I read about a seven-room job where you can raise or lower the windows by pressing a button.

Pop—And they say there's a model out this year with a gadget which installs or removes the screens by hydraulic pump.

Mom—What do you think they'd allow us on this place?

Pop—Oh, about 50 per cent of the original purchase price, I suppose. I'll have the man come over and appraise it. What are you doing tomorrow?

Mom—Why?

Pop—I thought maybe we could go down and look at a new house and maybe take a DEMONSTRATION!

* * *

"Urge Clare Luce for Vice President."—Headline.

—*—

This department is all for Mrs. Luce as vice president. If there is any place in America where glamour is desperately needed, it is in that office. It would be nice, too, to be able to look at the little girl babies and say: "She has the same chance every other girl has to grow up and become vice president."

—* —

We can imagine the women making regular trips to Washington just to see what the vice president of the United States is wearing.

* * *

Says Elmer Twitchell—
The rubber shortage doesn't seem so critical now after we have chewed on the wing and neck of the holiday birds.

—*—

Some of the turkeys we have seen look as if they were retreads.

—*—

That tie-up racket persists. We went into a store to buy a turkey yesterday and the butcher tried to make us take a goose, a pigeon, a rabbit and some pigs feet as well.

* * *

The Nazis have a new war weapon, the most terrible of all time. And gosh are they scared of it!

* * *

A proofreader quit the job today because the Russians had captured 300 more of those towns no two people spell alike.

* * *

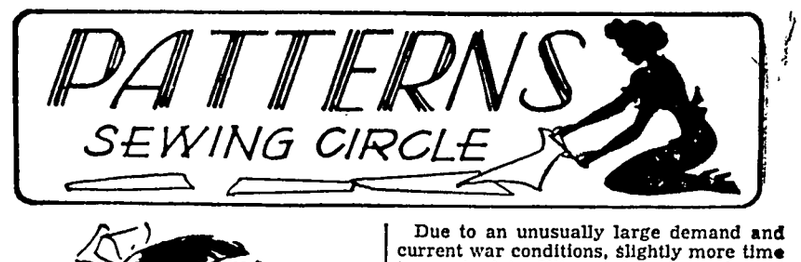
Then there's the fellow who swears he was hijacked on the way home from a turkey raffle.

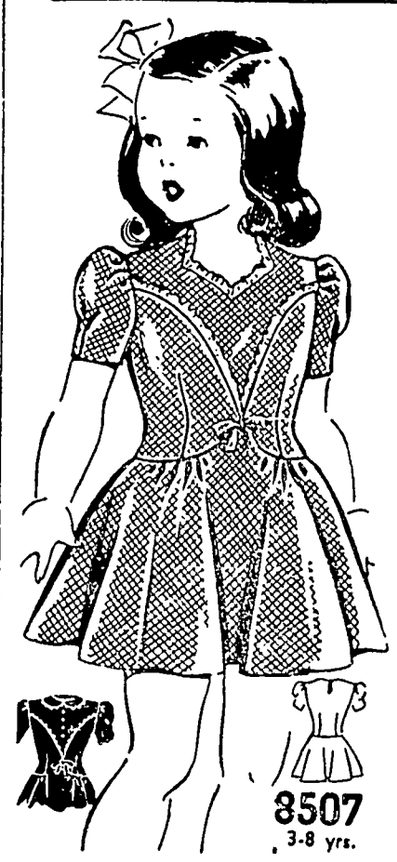
* * *

Problem
This is the question that makes Hitler pout:
Is Inonu in or is Inonu out?

* * *

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad grossed more money than at any time in its history in the past year, $179,604,388. This was $23,000,000 over the previous year. The common stock is 65 cents a share and the preferred $2. It just goes to show what a bad influence financial prosperity can be.





Has Shapely Midriff.

MAKE this frock with the shapely midriff for your favorite niece! It can be lovely in velvet or taffeta—as a party frock or it can be cute as an every-day frock, in calico!

* * *

Pattern No. 8507 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1⅞ yards 35 or 39-inch material, 1⅞ yards machine made pleating.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the name of the fabulous animal with one horn in the center of its forehead?
2. Was Sitting Bull a war chief?
3. What President of the United States served the briefest term of office?
4. What dogs are allowed meat rations?
5. A proposition to which people in general agree is called what?
6. According to the Bible by what method did Gideon choose his warriors?

The Answers

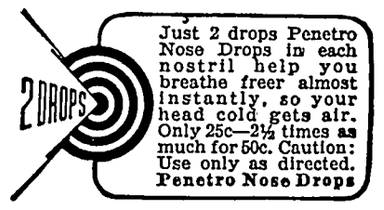
1. Unicorn.
2. Sitting Bull in reality was a medicine man and never a war chief.
3. William Henry Harrison, who died after serving one month.
4. "Seeing eye" dogs. Blind persons using such dogs may obtain up to 12 extra points weekly.
5. An axiom.
6. By their method of drinking water (Judges 7:5, 6).

Voodooism, Witchcraft Still Practiced in South

Voodoo worship and witchcraft, which were brought to this country by slaves of Africa and the Indies, still are alive in New Orleans. Brainy Negro men and women have set themselves up as "doctors" and "queens" of the voodoo order and have unscrupulously acquired fortunes from gullible colored people and lower-class whites.

Illegally operated in New Orleans are voodoo drug stores, selling scores of potions, charms, and oils which are concocted to bring good luck or drive away the evil spirits.

Wealthy white girls sometimes finance hysterical voodoo dances in hopes of winning back a lost husband or sweetheart.



Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. **Penetro Nose Drops**

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

FALSE TEETH
AND A
GRAND SMILE!
YOU CAN LAUGH, TALK AND EAT, FREE OF PLATE EMBARRASSMENT
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held firmly and safely in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. Recommended by dentists for 30 years.
3. Economical; small amount lasts longer.
4. Pure and harmless—pleasant tasting.
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.
Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

MUNITIONS from KITCHENS
GLYCERINE MADE FROM YOUR SALVAGED FAT GOES INTO THE MAKING OF EXPLOSIVES BUT DO YOU KNOW
GLYCERINE IS USED IN SURGICAL DRESSINGS AND MANY ANTISEPTICS
THE DEFENSE WORKER USES GLYCERINE IN PRODUCTION
PROTECTIVE COVERINGS FOR BATTLESHIPS, TANKS, PLANES CONTAIN GLYCERINE
INTO THE MIRACULOUS LIFE-SAVING SULPHA DRUGS GOES GLYCERINE
SAVE FAT
A TABLESPOONFUL A DAY
"V"

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION *Active Member*

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

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Ink Spots® And Spatters

By Jergle

HERE'S INSIDE DOPE ON WHEN THE WAR WILL END!

BALDWIN, GA.—Virgil Smith, the farmer who predicted the correct date for the end of World War I, says that the present war will end on Easter Sunday, 1944.

Smith, who makes his predictions as a result of dreams, said 3 months before the end of the first World war that it would end on Nov 11, 1918. He even predicted correctly just how that war would end and how peace terms would be arranged.

Smith also made another prediction which came true—that Italy would be out of the present war by the middle of October, 1943, and would immediately declare war on Germany. He said that major battles would be fought on Italian soil, and adds that before the winning battle is fought, the allies will have gained enough strength to force Hitler to retire to private life on Easter of 1944 He said Japan would follow in "short order."

He further predicted that the world, following this war, will be "war-proof"—that this will end all wars and that the United States will have the leading voice in arranging the "everlasting" peace.

BUY AT HOME

No matter where you live, first try to buy at home Reasons can be cited until one runs out of paper but let's enumerate just a few.

Because your interests are at home, because the community good enough to live in is good enough to buy in.

Because you transact business with your friends; you see actual goods before you buy; because you want to get what you want when you pay for it.

Because every dollar spent at home works for the community in which you live; because the home town merchant stands behind his goods.

Because you live in the home town and hope to remain; because the man you buy from pays his part of town, county and state taxes.

Because the man you buy from helps support your schools, lodge, church and home.

Because when ill luck, misfortune or bereavement comes, the man you buy from is here with his kindly greeting, his word of cheer, and his pocketbook if need be.

These are just a few of the reasons one should ponder over before thinking that the store in the next community is better than your own home.—Anamosa Journal.

PROBLEM FOR SCIENTISTS

Thomas Edison once paid a visit to the laboratory of Dr. Charles Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, who delightedly plunged into an explanation of one of his pet theories. But, Steinmetz soon realized, the aged inventor was too deaf to hear him.

After waiting so long for an opportunity to exchange ideas, this was something the two scientists had not counted on. Then Steinmetz had an idea. He tapped out a message in Morse code on Edison's knee. The inventor's eyes lit up. He tapped a message in return. After that, the two men conversed for hours in dot and dash.

LIFE WITH FATHER

In my youth, George M. Cohan paraded around town in brightly-colored socks, gaudy neckties and checkered coats. His father regarded this reckless splash of color with undisguised horror, and one day, when George's outfit was particularly colorful, the elder Cohan said with disgust:

"It's about time I told you what a perfect ass you look like!"

At that moment, a servant who had been with the family for years entered the room. He stopped short a startled look on his face.

"George," he exclaimed, "you're the spitting image of your father when he was your age!"

"I know that," Cohan said mischievously. "Father was just saying the same thing!"

GETTING OUT A PAPER

Getting out a paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, people may say we are silly.
If we don't, they say we are too serious,
If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.
If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write
If we don't show contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.
If we print them, the paper is filled with junk.
Like as not some fellow will say we purloined this from another paper.
We did—and thank him.

TELLING THE DOCTOR

One of Queen Victoria's doctors who was also a professor of medicine at the University of London was inclined to brag about his royal services in order to inspire the envy of his colleagues and the respect of his students.

On one occasion, his students filed to his lecture-room only to find a large sign which read: "My class is dismissed for today because I am awaiting a call to the sickbed of Her Majesty, the Queen."

When the professor entered his classroom the next day, he found that the sign was still there. Beneath his words there was printed in large letters: "God Save the Queen!"

THE RESOURCEFUL BERNHARDT

Sarah Bernhardt may have been a temperamental actress, but as a mother, she had a homely knack for curing the bad habits of childhood At one time, her son began chewing the tips of his gloves. First, she tried to break him of the habit by reasoning with him. She spoke sharply to him. She spanked But he still chewed Finally, seizing a new pair of gloves, she fried them in butter, and made him take a bite. He stopped nibbling.

Sarah Bernhardt, in her declining years, lived in an apartment which was five stories above the streets of Paris. She was visited one evening by an old friend who entered all out of breath from the long climb.

"Mon Dieu," he exclaimed breathlessly, "why must you live so high up?"

"Alas!" replied the brilliant Bernhardt, "it is the only way that I can still make the hearts of men beat faster."

HE GOT THE RAISE

After working for some time on a Mid-western newspaper, Eugene Field felt that he was entiled to a raise, but the editor felt otherwise.

One afernoon, the editor looked up to find his star reporter standing before him; tears in his face. Swarming around him were the most pathetic-looking dozen kids in the world. They were obviously undernourished, their coarse clothes were in tatters, their elbows were sticking out of their threadbare sweaters.

"These are my children," sobbed Field. "Look at them. Doesn't the sight tear your heart?"

"I'll give you a raise," the editor said. "But take them away. I can't stand it."

With a happy smile, Field escorted his legion of ragamuffins from the room. Downstairs, he left the street urchins where he had picked them up. Into each hand he pressed a quarter in reward for a swell performance.

POSTWAR HOG WILL BE NOT TOO LARDY

The postwar hog that will yield the best returns in the national market will be an animal marketed at 225 pounds live weight. This hog would measure about 40 to 42 inches along the side from base of tail to a point between the ears, with a depth in back of shoulders of 14 to 15 inches, and a width back of the shoulders of 11 to 12 inches.

These specifications are suggested by J. L. Lush, who directs the operations of the regional swine breeding laboratory at Iowa State College, and W. A. Craft of the United States Department of Agriculture, who coordinates the breeding work in Iowa with that of other swine breeding experiments in most of the Corn Belt states.

Meatier Hog

The fact that lard is likely to experience at least as much competition from vegetable oils as it did in the early 1930's, and that demand for export lard is likely to be less than at present, indicate that a lighter, meatier hog than is now being produced will be demanded in the postwar period.

For the last half century the general trend in this country has been away from the very lardy hog and toward an intermediate or so-called "meat type." Two notable exceptions in this general trend are attributable to abnormal demands caused by two great wars.

Legs Too Long

Hogs that are too thin will probably be penalized after the war as always. Hogs that are appreciably less than 40 inches in length are likely to get excessively fat when well fed to weights of 220 to 240 pounds. Fertility and pig raising ability of this type of hog also seem low.

Experience of the swine breeding laboratory also suggests that American breeds are longer in the leg than is desirable for present use. Hogs which at 225 pounds have legs 1 or 2 inches shorter than is characteristic of American breeds are desirable from standpoint of carcasses and have no basis of objection for the producer.

AVERY 4-H BOYS HELD FIRST MEETING WITH NEW LEADER

The Avery 4-H boys met with their new leader, Raymond Wille, on Thursday evening, January 6, at the home of Melvin Pearson.

Pvt. Fred Olthoff takes this way of saying "Thank You," to the folks in this community who sent him so many Christmas cards, as well as letters and packages.

Pvt. and Mrs. Loren Gast of San Antonio, Texas, came last week for a visit at the Herman Gast and Ben Ridder homes, as Loren was enjoying a furlough from his duties in the army air corps.

Always open the garage doors before starting the car because of the danger of being poisoned with carbon monoxide The gas is colorless and odorless so that one may become unconscious without knowing that something is wrong. It's also a good idea to keep a window open when sitting in a car with the motor running.

Most of your friends away?

IF most of your friends are away now—in the service—doing war jobs—don't **you** feel left behind sometimes?

Why not get in the midst of this war **Join the WACs!**

You can see new places, make new friends, learn interesting things—while you are doing vital work to speed victory.

The Army needs **your** help urgently This is **your** chance!

For full details apply at the nearest U S Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

SEED OATS MUST CARRY STATEMENT

Grain sold on the producers' farm for seed must be accompanied by a placard or written statement certifying the quality for the purchaser. According to County Extension Director Paul Henderson, Iowa's seed law requires that such seed be accompenied by the following information:

1. Number of secondary noxious weed seeds per pound.
2. Percentage of germination.
3. Freedom from primary noxious weed seeds.

There is no law requiring sellers to have the seeds tested or examined at any particular laboratory. R. H. Porter, director of the Iowa State College seed laboratory has stated that the seller may make his own examination and test, provided it is accurate. However, most producers hire this work done for them, and Porter states that numerous seed companies are well equipped and qualified to make an official examination and test. A small fee is charged for the service.

The Iowa State College seed laboratory maintains a testing service for farmers. Samples of one pint of the large-seeded crops, or one-half pint of small seeded crops, should be sent direct to the laboratory at Iowa State College, Ames, or may be forwarded through county extension office.

AUDITS HOMESTEAD TAX CREDIT APPLICATIONS

R. J. Pfaltzgragg, auditor from the State Tax Commission in Des Moines is at the courthouse in Garner making an audit of homestead tax applications in Hancock county

BELMOND BRONCS TO MEET SHAMROCKS HERE

The Belmond Broncos will play a double header basket ball game on the Klemme court next Tuesday evening when they meet the Shamrocks with the curtain riser at 7:30 o'clock.

Want Ads

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — CHILD'S OVERSHOE nearly new. Pay for this ad and get overshoe at the Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Station. 1tc

FOUND—GLOVES. OWNER CALL at Times Office and identify, pay reward and cost of advertising.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—GOOD USED Typewriter. Times Office. 1tc

WANTED—WE NEED SEVERAL flocks at once in all varieties to furnish us hatching eggs. We pay 10 cents per dozen premium. Write, see or phone 58, Belmond Hatchery. 5tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — WARM MORNING Parlor Furnace, used 2 months. Burns coal. John Kaduce, Jr. 2tc

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD CIRCULating coal or wood heaters. One 2 to 3 room size; one 4 to 5 room size. See at H. Lau Sons. 2tc

FOR SALE — NEW BROODER houses, also used ones. New at $139.50. Baby chicks: light breeds, 12 cents; common heavy variety at $12 50; day-old Leghorn cockerels $1.00 per 100. Phone 58, Belmond Hatchery. 5tp

FOR SALE—40 HEAD OF POLand China Spring Boars. O. W. Friedow, 7 miles west, 1½ miles north of Klemme. tfc

FOR SALE—DRIED MILK, WHILE it last $7.00 per 100 lbs., delivered in 200 lb. lots or more. Belmond Hatchery, phone 58. 3tp

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—WE ARE PROMISED 2 Automatic Jay Hawk Stackers for February delivery. If interested see H. Lau Sons at once. (No certificate necessary) 2tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MUCH BUYING AFTER END OF WAR FORESEEN

Washington—:Some 22,400,00 of the nation's 35,000,000 famileis intend to go on a buying spree as soon after the war as the goods they want become available, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce reported Thursday.

These families, the chamber added, not only are planning early postwar purchases but "are also accumulating the necessary money" to buy what they want.

A survey conducted by the chamber brought out that while 20 per cent don't know precisely how much they will spend when spending again becomes possible, 12 per cent intend to lay out more than $10,000 each for everything from refinished floors to new automobiles.

All this would apear to add up to considerable economic demand, but even so it does not tell the whole story, the chamber, said adding:

"Many people do little or no advance planning and therefore the index of current buying intent is less than the actual consumer demand that will likely develop."

Of the families sampled, 51 per cent told the chamber that they now have accumulated savings equal to at least one-tenth of their annual income.

Of the 64 per cent of families now planning to start buying when the war ends, 10.5 per cent expect to purchase automobiles. Other intentions ranged from dining room furniture, 1.9 per cent, to mechanical refrigerators, 7. 5 per cent.

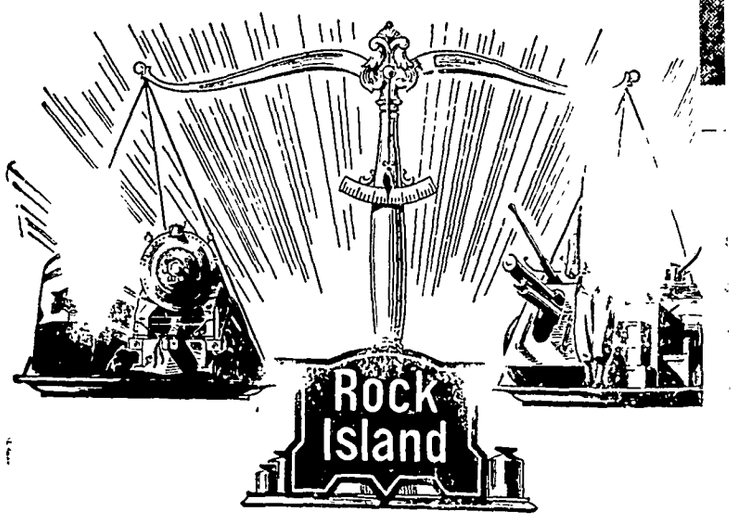
Office Over Schissel's Store
Senneff & Berge
LAWYERS
Garner - Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experience and best equipment
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

USED CA
FOR SALE
1941 CHEVROLET DE
Two Door Sedan
1941 FORD SUPER-DEL
Heater, Radio, lots of
1939 FORD—
Heater and Radio
1934 CHEVROLET MAST
Equipped with good
ALL HAVE GOOD T
For Better Used Cars
LARSO
STANDARD SERVICE
Highway 69 Just West

Photograp
LIVE FOREVER
RUSSEL
PHOTO STUDI
Next to J. C. Penney
Phone 2272 Mason C

..Farmer
Attention!
Prompt Service For T
REMOVAL OF DE ANIMALS
Call either:
• Klemme 124
• Garner 4000
GREEN TOP MINERAL TANKAGE FOR SAL
Britt Renderin Company
Phone 2171 Britt,



WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE...
and found Ready and Able!

The new year is under way. What achievements are to be recorded on its pages no one can say.

In looking back on '43 there is great satisfaction in the transportation job that has been done. America's railroads performed brilliantly. Millions of fighting men were moved with clock-like regularity . . . millions of tons of war materials were transported with amazing precision.

But America's railroads live in the present and plan for the future. The achievements of '43, however noteworthy, are history. Laudable, yes, but useful now only insofar as they provide the railroads with the experience necessary for greater and still greater achievement.

And so we have moved into another year, to face with confidence the war job still to be done. It's a big task . . . a tremendous task. But every ROCK ISLAND employe is determined to do his part to see it through. This war for Freedom is our war, too.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

ROCK ISLAND LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

in-up picture for the man who "can't afford" to buy an extra war bond...

YOU'VE HEARD people say: "I can't afford to buy an *extra* War Bond." Perhaps you've said it yourself . . . without realizing what a ridiculous thing it is to say to men who are dying.

Yet it *is* ridiculous, when you think about it. Because today, with national income at an all-time record high . . . with people making more money than ever before . . . with less and less of things to spend money for . . . practically every one of us has *extra* dollars in his pocket.

The very *least* that *you* can do is to buy an *extra* $100 War Bond . . . above and beyond the Bonds you are now buying or had planned to buy. In fact, if you take stock of your resources and check your expenditures, you will probably find that you can buy an *extra* $200 . . . or $300 . . . or even $500 worth of War Bonds.

Sounds like more than you "can afford"? Well, young soldiers can't afford to die, either . . . yet they do it when called upon. So is it too much to ask of us that we invest more of our money in War Bonds . . . the best investment in the world today? Is that too much to ask?

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

This Space Contributed To The War Effort By

The Klemme Times

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Army Drives Toward Baltic Sea; Partisan Forces Ban Jugoslav Ruler; Allied Heavy Bombers Smash German Gun Installations in Northern France

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PACIFIC JITTERBUG:—Doughboys on captured Makin island in the Central Pacific watch somber little native hula dance.

EUROPE:
Blast Rocket Guns

While U. S. and British troops battled the Nazis at close quarters in southern Italy, waves of Allied bombers rumbled over northern France to smash at German rocket gun installations.

Both on the U. S. Fifth and British Eighth army fronts in southern Italy, doughboys and Tommies engaged the Germans in hand-to-hand fighting, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's men fighting for mountain peaks flanking the road to Rome, and Gen. Bernard Montgomery's warriors striving to clear the path to the highway hub of Pescara.

As reports continued to seep into Britain and the U. S. of the Germans' new rocket gun capable of hurling an explosive charge of from 7 to 21 tons about 20 miles, Allied bombers combed the French channel coast around Calais to blast at the installations for the new weapon.

Ban King

Charging that the war minister of the Jugoslav government-in-exile had made a "lasting" deal with the Germans and organized civil strife against patriotic elements, Josip (Tito) Broz's communist backed Partisan forces forbade King Peter's return to the country until after the war.

King Peter

Broz's action followed the attachment of U. S., British and Russian officers to his staff, as a result of the Allies' preference for the Partisan forces over King Peter's Chetniks because they have been offering the Germans more resistance.

Further, Broz's political council canceled all treaties and international obligations of King Peter's government, on the supposition it no longer was representative of the people.

VETS:
Discharge Pay

To every vet discharged after 18 months of service overseas would go $500 under provisions of a bill passed by the senate and sent to the house for consideration.

Vets serving abroad for 12 to 18 months would be paid $400 and those less than 12 months, $300. Vets with 12 months or more service in the U. S. would get $300, and those with less than 12 months, $200.

In the house, 44 representatives have organized for higher discharge payments, favoring Rep. William Lemke's bill providing $100 on release and up to a year's pay.

RUSSIA:
Match Wits

Russian and German generals matched wits along an 800-mile front as winter fighting flared to major proportions in the east.

While the Reds surged into German lines guarding the Baltic region, the Nazis threw strong tank forces against the Russians on a 400-mile stretch further to the south. Thus did one attack act as a lever against the other.

The Russian drive was concentrated on reaching the shores of the Baltic sea: (1) to cut off Nazi armies in the Leningrad region from those to the south, and (2) to cut off shipping at present helping supply them over Baltic lanes.

RAIL STRIKE:
FDR Intervenes

Seeking to avert a strike of 1,450,000 railroad workers which threatened to tie up the nation's whole transportation system, President Roosevelt acted to bring the unions and owners together, while orders were drawn for U. S. operation of the lines in case negotiations failed.

Following a suggestion of FDR, the basis for compromise seemingly lay in payment of overtime to the rail workers after 40 hours, instead of after 48 hours as has been the case.

For the 350,000 operating employees of the roads, the overtime pay coupled with a flat four cents an hour wage increase, would result in an average hourly boost of eight cents.

Besides the eight cents an hour for which they threatened to strike, the 1,100,000 non-operating rail employees also proposed overtime pay over 40 hours. Under their terms, their average hourly increase would exceed eight cents.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Things to Come

A thorn in the Allies' shipping lanes to the Southwest Pacific, Japan's Marshall islands took heavy poundings from U. S. army and navy planes, while off to the New Britain area, Yankee airmen blasted the enemy's supply centers of Wewak and Cape Gloucester.

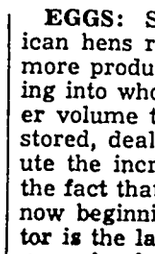
In both cases the destructive aerial bombardment presaged ground action. As a springboard for future ground operations, U. S. troops stood on the Gilberts, to the south of the Marshalls, and in New Britain, doughboys recently landed at Arawe consolidated their positions and poised to the north, looking toward the Cape Gloucester region from which the enemy has been supplying its embattled troops on New Guinea to the east.

To meet the Allies' challenge to their whole defensive system in the Southwest Pacific, the Japs strengthened their air forces throughout the area, and poured in supplies for their troops.

Stays on Job

"MacArthur for President!"

A rallying cry for some politicians, a popular topic for the man on the street, these three big words have tended to color the 1944 presidential picture.



General MacArthur

Recently MacArthur talk received two strong stimulants:

First, there was the war department's ruling that there was no bar to any officer accepting a political nomination.

Second, the rumor gained currency that the cocksure chieftain of the Southwest Pacific was preparing to return to the U. S. for conferences in Washington, D. C.

It was pointed out that MacArthur's reigning goal is to lead Allied armies back into the Philippines.

However, from General MacArthur's advanced headquarters in New Guinea's jungles, a spokesman for the general said: "There is no foundation whatsoever for the statement that General MacArthur expects to go to Washington in the near future for conferences."

BOLIVIA:
New Government

First order of business on the new Bolivian revolutionary government's calendar was compensating survivors of the 19 striking tin miners shot by troops under direction of the ousted Gen. Enrique Penaranda last December.

As calm was restored in the country, U. S. withheld recognition of the new government, to determine whether it was a successful pro-Axis coup in view of the fact that the guiding light of the movement, Paz Estenssoro, was once locked up in connection with pro-Nazi activities.

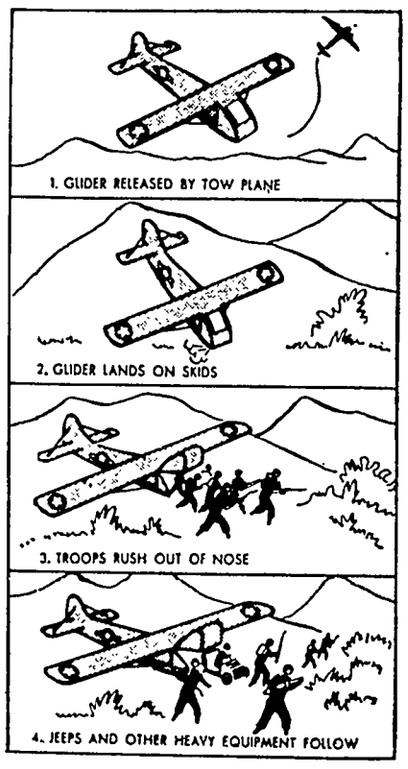
U. S. interest in Bolivia centers around its rich tin and quinine resources, among the last left to the Allies following Japan's occupation of Malaya and the Indies. The revolutionists have expressed a desire to continue favorable business relations with the Allies, a matter on which General Penaranda himself had hedged.

STORAGE:
Seek to Ease Glut

With U. S. food storage facilities crammed, many meat packers have been selling pork products below ceiling prices or in carload lots at a discount. At the same time, it was revealed that the War Food administration prepared an order restricting storage of such meat specialties as hogs' heads, bones, ox tails, tripe, hearts and liver to 10 days without permit.

Meanwhile, WFA extended its price support of $13.75 per hundredweight to 270 to 300 pound hogs, because, (1) packers have been buying bargains outside of the 200 to 270 pound support range and guaranteed weights have been piling up in the yards; (2) farmers have been sending 200 to 270 pounders off to market to get the $13.75 top.

Troop Gliders



CORN BORER:
New Treatment

Irked by the corn borer's damage, 29-year-old John Bell of Watseka, Ill., hit on the idea of curbing the pests by making the stalk of the plant distasteful.

A soil expert for a fertilizer concern, Bell worked for three years on his project, reaching the point where he planned to submit his product to the University of Illinois' agronomists for testing.

Mixing commercial fertilizer with combinations of minor plant food essentials, Bell spread his product over 1½ acres of a 42-acre corn plot infested by borers. Shortly after, it was seen that the borers began leaving the treated tract, which yielded 22 bushels more than the other acres.

Although the compound absorbed by the stalk is unpalatable to the borers, it is not toxic to livestock, tests showed.

GREAT BRITAIN:
Migrations Planned

Actual contacts of many Britons with the many parts of the kingdom's far-flung empire have aroused their interest to resettle in Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa after the war.

Circulating among the population, numbers of soldiers from the dominions have acquainted Britons with opportunities existent in their countries, and British youth now being trained in South Africa have interested folks about its wealth and climate in letters home.

But while dominion representatives in London have been besieged by inquiries as to taxes, education and resettlement financing in their countries, the dominion governments themselves were said to be chiefly concerned with reemployment of returning war vets before immigration.

TAX REFUNDS:

Cash refunds will go to about 16 million taxpayers on their 1943 payments, when March 15 arrives, government experts figure The rebates will be made to wage earners who have paid in more than they owe under the "pay-as-you-go" collection system.

On the other hand, it is pointed out that many of the other 35 million taxpayers will wind up the year owing the government, and will have to make additional payments. Many refunds, it was said, will be small.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

RICE: This year rice production reached the highest level in history at more than 70 million bushels, 48 per cent above the ten-year average, 1932-42.

BOMBER: A new "super" bombing plane that is called better than the B-29, itself a new wonder, is now in production, according to the chairman of the house military affairs committee.

EGGS: So splendidly have American hens responded to the call for more production that eggs are coming into wholesale markets in greater volume than they can be sold or stored, dealers report. They attribute the increased supplies partly to the fact that last spring's pullets are now beginning to lay. Another factor is the lack of a government program for dried eggs.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

FARM LAND BOOM

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard will soon trot up to Capitol Hill with a proposed bill in his pocket to put an end to the farm land boom. He is keenly worried about speculation in farm properties, has made a couple of speeches on that subject, but has not disclosed the full extent of the penalties he will propose to stop land speculation.

His bill carries a tax of 90 per cent on profits from the sale of farms held less than two years. In other words, if a farm is bought and then sold again in a few months, the deal is obviously for speculation, not for farm production, and the profit would be practically confiscated by the proposed tax.

Farm sales are so heavy that, if the present trend continues, they will surpass those of 1919-20, which was a record year. Iowa farm land, for example, is bringing $225 an acre.

Wickard has evidence indicating that the men engaged in this speculative buying are not farmers, and most of them are not even residents of farm areas. They are investment houses and insurance companies, who have money lying around loose and think they can make a killing, as they did in World War I.

The record of their speculation in that period is still written black on the pages of farm history. It is seen every time AAA makes benefit payments, for the largest checks in many states go, not to individual farmers, but to insurance companies and banks which have bought land or taken it over by foreclosing mortgages.

Wickard is prepared for opposition to his bill. However, the opposition will come, not from farm elements, but from the speculators, and also from Wall street brokers who fear that the next move might be a capital-gains tax on stock-market operations.

* * *

ELK HILLS BOILS

Latest developments in the Elk Hills oil controversy are known only to those who can see the inner workings of the cabinet.

Attorney General Biddle was expected to denounce the navy's contract with Standard Oil of California as illegal. The reason he didn't is that two cabinet colleagues got next to him and changed his tune.

Experts in the justice department have declared the contract definitely illegal, and passed their findings along to Biddle. Biddle, in turn, was expected to tell the house naval affairs committee the same thing, with the result that congress would undoubtedly recommend condemnation. Thus, Standard of California would relinquish all the property to the government.

But when Biddle appeared before the committee, he pulled his punches. Instead of declaring the contract illegal, he merely stated that he had "grave doubts" about it.

The committee was expecting a forthright statement. Even its chairman, Congressman Vinson of Georgia, who is very close to navy officials, privately favors condemnation.

Secret of what happened is this. Two cabinet colleagues got hold of Biddle's coattails. One was Secretary of the Navy Knox, who was responsible for the contract in the first place; the other was Harold Ickes, whose Petroleum administration is headed by a Standard Oil of California executive.

The fight is not over. Look for fireworks in public hearings before the committee next month.

* * *

SUBSIDY ISSUE POSTPONED

The 9-8 vote by which the Bankhead anti-subsidy bill was defeated in the senate banking and currency committee came as a surprise to insiders.

When they first took it up behind closed doors, most members of the committee figured that the bill would be reported out favorably and that Roosevelt would suffer a resounding defeat on subsidies. As it turned out, the deciding vote for subsidies was cast by Republican Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota, whom Bankhead supporters considered in their anti-subsidy camp.

Terrific pressure had been exerted on Ball by some of the big dairy interests in his state. However, the young Minnesotan is a fearless statesman who believes in putting the interests of the nation and of the majority of the people over special or state interests. He not only voted against the inflationary Bankhead bill, but also against the Taft compromise which was licked by a lopsided vote.

* * *

TIP ON PEACE RUMORS

Note to New York stock brokers: When you get panicky over peace rumors, read the following words of Col. N. B. Briscoe, commanding officer at Fort Knox, Ky.:

"There is much talk of early peace. If you were in a poker game, consider when you would like the game to end. Obviously that would be when you had all the chips in front of you. The Germans and the Japanese would be greatly pleased to make peace now while they hold captured possessions."

Dismal Italy

By Frank Gervasi

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Already the words "sunny Italy" have for the American doughboys of this war the same hollow sound that "La Belle France" had for their fathers in the last one. In terms of rain, mud and misery, Italy has become the France of this war—France, however, without Paris, for the only major city the Allies have captured thus far is Naples, a dark, sad city.

The next big town on the road to victory, Rome, promises only more waterless water closets, and children crying for biscuits and sourballs, and black-market prices spiraling out of an inflation partly influenced by the arbitrary Allied pegging of the lira at one hundred to the dollar, and partly out of an ancient Italian aptitude for gypping foreigners. And nowhere from here to Rome and beyond, is there even a faint promise of a hot bath.

Win and Go Home.

Ever since they volunteered or were drafted, two thoughts have been uppermost in the minds of the men variously known as doughboys, doughfeet, jeeps, dogfaces and G.I. Joes. The first is to whip the pants off the Germans; and second, but not secondarily, to return home to double features, hamburgers, beer, baseball, girls, families, firesides, and Sunday clothes. A year in North Africa, Sicily, and more particularly, Italy, has accentuated those American desires.

That isn't so completely true among those more highly organized intellects known as officers. Among them, I have found many who believe that America's responsibilities go beyond mere victory. But it's overwhelmingly true among the common soldiers (and I have talked with hundreds of them in and out of battle) in the militarily stagnant Middle East and on the active fronts in Italy. Here they cry, with one voice: "Let's get it over with and let's go home. Let's leave Africa to the Arabs, Sicily to the dagos and Italy to the wops."

Their state of mind is attributable to the fact that, in the broader sense, they don't know what they are fighting for, and anything beyond the necessity of defeating Germany will be one for the gentlemen in striped pants to contend with when they gather around the green baize tables to draft plans for the postwar world. In even the most inarticulate Britons, I have found yearnings, however vague, for the creation of world order wherein there shall be peace and justice, and work for all people, so organized that opportunities for tyrants again to raise their heads will be reduced to a safe minimum.

Britons Fight Professionally.

Here on a front which is roughly half British and half American, it is possible to compare the British attitude toward war and its end, with the American. The British seem to understand war and to fight it almost daily and certainly professionally. They seem to know that war and politics are inseparable. The Americans fight much as they play football—intensely and enthusiastically, but with the sole idea of winning. There's nothing gay about Americans in battle. They fight dutifully, doggedly, bravely, but animated solely by the desire to win.

The Englishman knows he's not going to find the same old England when he returns to Limehouse and Leicester Square, and he's not at all sorry, but rather glad. The American doesn't want anything changed. To him social progress or change of any kind is synonymous with Communism, and he wants no part of Communism, preferring, as one doughboy put it, as he stood in the blood and muck of the battlefield after he had crossed the Volturno: "At least, under our way, every guy got the same chance of being President. Yeah, sure, it's dog eat dog, but you've got an even chance of being the dog that wins."

None of this is cabled in the spirit of viewing with alarm, but merely to set down what constitutes a major problem confronting the architects of peace, a problem which is drawing closer now with every hard-earned mile of conquered or liberated Europe. The problem is simply what to do about "I wanna go home."

The mentality of the American soldier and how to fit what that state of mind implies—isolationism—into, for example, the Willkie world is the problem. Unfortunately, although the defeat of Germany is assured, Doughfoot or Dogface won't be able to go home as soon as he would like or, worse still, as quickly as citizens in the United States widely believe.

The fall of Rome doesn't mean that Italy has been conquered. There is the prospect of a long, hard winter fight, and only the disintegration of Germany, like a flywheel gone wild, will bring victory early in 1944.

Gay Aprons From Your Scrap

THESE gay aprons will c very handy for use at for a bazaar, or a surpr Your piece bag is sure t many odds and ends of braid and bias binding an scraps of material which

for trimmings with a ... nant of plain ging... bleached muslin.

The diagram gives cu... mensions for the skirt a... how to shape the waistl... easy to add a straight b..., like. Use wider belts, abges ... inches finished, for the bib... and cut the ties about fou... wide. These three aprons, tho... you ideas for any number ... mings. Be lavish with br... ...

* * *

NOTE—These aprons are f... Spears' BOOK 4 which also con... tions for more than 30 other ... things to make for the home ... are 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills — Drawer 10 — New York

Enclose 15 cents for Book 4

Name .....

Address .....

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

When to Be Silent

If it requires great tact ... how to speak to the purpose ... quires no less to know w... silent.—La Rochefoucauld.

NOSE MUST DRAIN
To Relieve Head Cold Miseries
When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for freer breathing ... comfort with KONDON'S NASAL JELLY.

Portable X-Ray

The army's portable X-ray ... be assembled in six minutes ... will locate foreign matter ... onds.

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you punk as the dickens, brings on sick upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to pull the trigger on lazy "innards" help you feel bright and chipper ag...

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful laxative contained in good old Syrup ... sin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin prepa... in prescriptions to make the medicine palatable and agreeable to take. So ... your laxative is contained in Syrup P...

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the ... of millions for 50 years, and feel that ... some relief from constipation. Even ... children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PE...

The Printed Word

A drop of ink makes m... think.—L. W. Neff.

HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Take good-tasting to... many doctors recomm...

Catch cold easily? Listless? Tire quickly? Help tone up your system! Take Scott's Emulsion—contains *natural* A and D Vitamins your diet may be ... great! Buy today. All drug...

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Te...

Master Mentalist' Finds Thought Reading Easier Than Addition; Challenges Skeptics

unninger Denies 'Supernatural' Aid, Credits Telepathy

By ALBERT J. PUGNER
eleased by Western Newspaper Union.

rithmetic was tough for Joe nninger. So he found an easy y to get the answers. He just d them from the minds of his cher and classmates.

his was fun, so after school Joe d reading others' minds. He soon nd out, says he, that if a person ould concentrate upon any simple stion for a second, he could tell ctly what that person was think- Today, 35 years later, Joseph nninger is still reading others' ughts on the radio, over the tele- me, and, previously, on the ages of America and most foreign ntries.

fter relating how he discovered thought-reading ability, Dunnin- , a tall, solid man with receding r and searching eyes, empha- d:

There is nothing supernatural ut my work, and I am not a for- e teller."

hose are the words with which usually opens his weekly per- nance before a visible and radio ience. A few seconds later he s from his desk on the stage:

Someone is thinking of Harriet. l that person please rise?"

woman in the audience rises. minger asks her: "Have we ever before, madame?"

No," she answers.

Very well," continues Dun- ger. "You are thinking of a Har- Davis. Her address is 6217 th Campbell street. Is that cor- ?"

Absolutely," gasps the woman.

unninger calls out, "I seem to a word that looks like Baylor. eems to be a university."

military officer stands up.

Is that your thought, sir?"

e officer nods and Dunninger s out with great emphasis: "Do swear that I have prearranged ing with you and that you have revealed this information to any- in the audience?"

do, sir," answers the officer.

Very well," says Dunninger. u are thinking of Baylor Uni- sity in Waco, Texas. You stud- there, and now you are thinking he course you took. Chemistry pre-medical. Is that right?"

t certainly is," answers the of-

Judges Check Show.

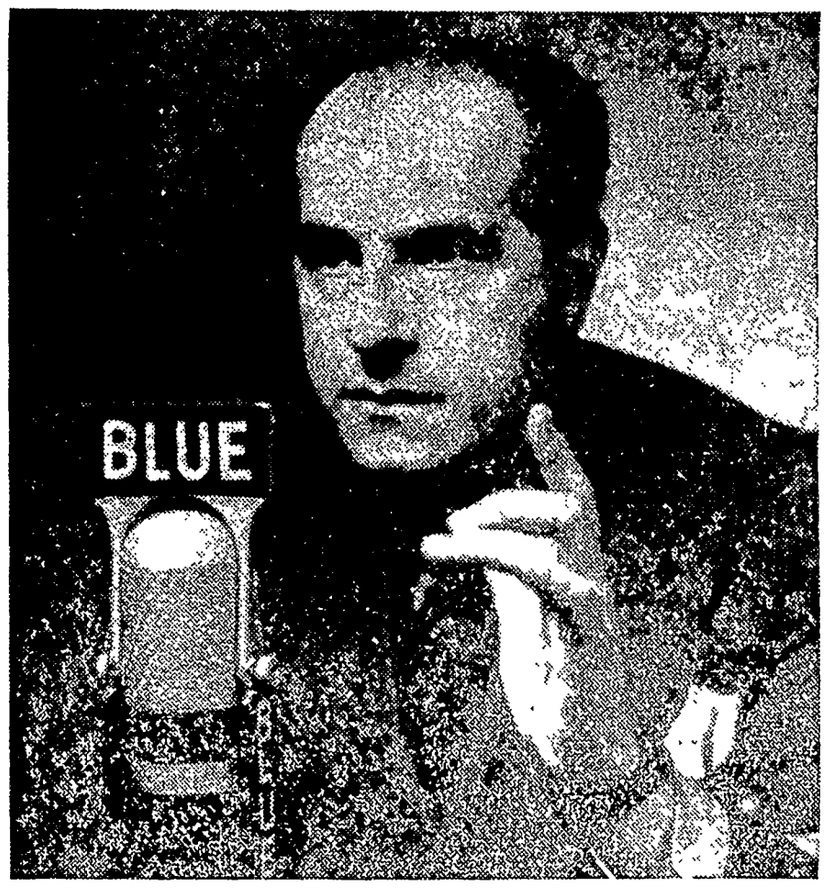
refully watching these strange eedings are three judges seated Dunninger. They are usually ous persons such as U. S. Sen. ie W. Caraway, Paul Whiteman, e Edward R. Koch of the New Supreme court, and John A. ers, president of the Advertising of New York, all of whom have d as observers on the program.

ecently, Maj. Lenox Riley Lohr, ident of the Museum of Science Industry, former general man- of the National Broadcasting pany, acted as a judge and as- d Dunninger in what was de- ed as "the greatest long dis- e mental telepathy experiment attempted."

ajor Lohr, seated next to Dun- er in Chicago, Ill., telephoned ressman William A. Rowan in hington, D. C. He asked Rowan elect any volume of the Con- sional Record, and then select three words on any page of volume.

ell Mr. Rowan to put his finger a word—any word," instructed ninger. Major Lohr relayed the sage. Dunninger quickly wrote ething on a large white sheet of r. "Now the second," he con- ed, and immediately wrote n. "And the third," he con- ed.

ow," announced Dunninger, "I the judges to initial this paper



JOSEPH DUNNINGER, who bills himself as the "Master Mentalist," sits at a desk before the studio audience during much of his program. Sometimes he writes on a slate, or draws symbols that come to him from his subjects' minds. The "Blue" on microphone refers to Blue network.

I have written on so they can identify it, and then to place it in an envelope and seal it."

Then Major Lohr asked Rowan by telephone to reveal the words. They were "Thanksgiving," "unanimous," and "consent." The envelope was opened. One of the judges read Dunninger's words. They were "Thanksgiving," "unanimous," and "consent."

The paradoxical Dunninger constantly insists that his work is not related to the supernatural and in the same breath relates that he has asked the United States navy to let him make our battleships invisible to the enemy. He's a magician, too.

When he gets bored reading minds, he might be found on a stage making an elephant or two disappear, sawing a woman into eight pieces, or, if the sawing makes her nervous, he'll just let her float in midair.

But thought reading occupies most of his time these days. According to Dunninger, this is how it's done:

"The sender must concentrate upon his thought. The receiver does not try to form a preconceived idea of what the thought will be, but keeps his mind open and then accepts the first impression without question.

"I usually vision a black slate and my impressions usually come in the form of white writing or images upon this slate."

Sometimes Dunninger uses real slates, as he did in Chicago when entertaining a group of 4-H youths at their 22nd annual congress. The "Master Mentalist" called a young farmer to the stage, handed him a piece of chalk and a large slate, then told the youth to leave the room and draw any symbol upon the slate.

This Time It's a Real Slate.

Dunninger picked up another slate. Almost as soon as the youth had left the room the "Master Mentalist" drew a large dollar sign which he displayed to the audience.

The youth returned and held up his slate. On it was a dollar sign.

Dunninger hopes to try a variation of this feat with Walt Disney of Hollywood soon. He will ask Disney to draw Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, or any other famous animated cartoon character. Dunninger, seated in another room, or possibly another city, will try to read Disney's mind and reproduce the character.

"I am not an artist, but I believe I can reproduce a fairly clear likeness," he ventures. He probably will succeed. For although he says he is not a musician, he succeeded in reproducing a bar of music written by Paul Whiteman while the two men were separated by the thick walls of different broadcasting studios.

"Of course," explains Dunninger, "I go out on a limb when I read single minds. Naturally, the more minds concentrated on the same subject, the easier it is to receive that subject. Therefore, in practicing thought reading, it is best to start out with a group of minds concentrating on the same thought."

Some of the famous minds Dunninger has read are those of Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Eleanor Roosevelt, the duke of Windsor, Thomas Edison and Pope Pius XII.

The "Master Mentalist" discusses his strange art quite freely. He believes it could be developed for use in such fields as criminology, psychology and psychiatry, but he thinks the time is a long way off, because so little is known as to the nature of thought reading. He believes the reception is in the subconscious mind and "possibly may operate as a radio receiving set."

A Mental Radio.

His theory is that he figuratively twists dials until he hits wave lengths on which he receives messages or images.

Before a broadcast, he tunes up by walking through the audience as he distributes slips of paper on which they are to write their thoughts. These slips stay in the possession of the writers and everyone is urged not to show his slip to anyone in the studio.

"Those slips are the explanation of your mind reading act," wrote one person to Dunninger. "Somehow or other you manage to read them, probably when you walk down in the audience." Another skeptic wrote: "You take the slips away from the people, read them, and return them without the audience realizing it."

He disposed of the slip theories by reading several thoughts which had not been written down. "I ask people to write their thoughts," explains Dunninger, "because it usually makes those thoughts clearer in their minds." As for walking in the audience, Dunninger says he does that "to become acquainted with my subjects. It seems to make the impressions come clearer and faster."

Skeptics Amuse Him.

Skeptics are constantly trying to explain Dunninger's work in terms other than telepathy. Sometimes this is a source of amusement, says he.

"Two or three men investigating my work apparently were passing notes to each other in the studio during one Sunday afternoon broadcast," Dunninger relates. "I kept receiving impressions of these notes. One note read: 'Dunninger walks down in the audience.' Another was: 'I'm a criminologist. I don't get this.' Some day I'm afraid I'll embarrass one of these investigators by reading his note over a nationwide hookup.

"My work cannot be explained except as telepathy, and my offer of $10,000 to anyone who can prove that I use confederates, employees, or stooges, still stands."

THREE FAMOUS personages whom Dunninger has mystified. Thomas Edison, the great inventor, Barbara Hutton, the heiress, and Maj. Lenox Lohr, scientist and radio executive, who assisted in a startling experiment on thought transmission by telephone.

Foe of Frauds

or the last 20 years, Dunninger, hairman of the Universal Coun- or Psychic Research, has been g his prestige and influence to se fraudulent spiritualistic me- ns.

conjunction with the magazine, ntific American, he has a stand- offer of $10,000 to anyone who roduce any physical phenome- psychic methods or supernat- means that he cannot produce atural methods. He has offered the same sum to anyone who can disclose the translation of secret code messages that were entrusted to him by Harry Houdini and Thomas Edison. Both these remarkable men were interested in investigating the possibilities of spirit communication.

Dunninger also has a code message written by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who was a deep and scholarly student of spiritualism and the world of the supernatural. No one has successfully received the messages from the three men, all dead for several years now.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Notes of a Newspaper Man:

"Dear Walter Winchell," affectionately writes Vivian Gardner of Dayton, Ohio, "I noted on the cover flap of Bob Casey's book that you made claim to his famous saying about newspaper men being such interesting people. I've written Bob's publishers inclosing an item from your column in the Wisconsin News (Milwaukee) back in 1935 or '36. I've carried it all that time. To quote your column, you distinctly paragraphed: 'We always liked Bob Casey's parody on the cliche: "It must be swell being a newspaperman—you meet so many interesting people." Casey, a big-time Chicago scribe, says: "It's nice being in the newspaper business where you meet so many interesting people—because they're in it!" ' To this you added Jimmy Cannon's snapper. So I've asked the publisher just when you claimed it as original. I'm a former staffer on the Wisconsin News and am here writing for an Air Force technical mag. This is another time you've caught a heckler looking sappy."

A recent issue of Life has an engrossing essay by their correspondent, Carl Mydans, who just returned from Japan. One observation in it deserves repetition: "Despite the Jap propagandists' new respect for America's power, they temper their warnings about it with encouraging news of America's internal problems. We who have been away for two years can tell you all about the zoot suit riots, the coal strikes, the train wrecks and industrial sabotage, the race riots, the black markets, the successes of isolationist congressmen, the shabby politics, the grumbling under rationing" . . . In short—when Americans on the home front refuse to aid their country—they just aid their country's enemies. Yet some tell us we can separate domestic policies from foreign policies!

The Orchid Garden: Speaker Sam Rayburn's greatest speech, urging the Congress to fight for our nation, instead of for pressure groups, etc. We are pasting it on our heart . . . The film, "Voice in the Wind" . . . Esquire's 1944 Varga calendar plus the epics of Philip Stack . . . The new Latin Quarter show (via Our Girl Friday's endorsement) . . . Peter Donald's Mutual program—nostalgic nonsense.

New York Novelette: The current song hit, "Paper Doll," was written in 1922 by Johnny Black. He first played it for a publisher as his pet canary chirped along, perched on Johnny's shoulder . . . E. B. Marks was so impressed he bought the ditty. "Any tune so simple," he said, "that a bird can whistle should be a sensation" . . . But for some reason or other Mr. Marks never really plugged it and it perished . . . Johnny Black died soon after . . . The Mills Bros. heard a small-time cafe singer offer it this year . . . But the Marks firm had run out of copies, and none could be found . . . Until Tommy Lyman located an old copy in his trunk . . . The Mills freres then made a Decca recording of it, and "Paper Doll" was re-born . . . Over a million platters have been peddled to date plus 700,000 or more song copies . . . Mr. Marks then had to search for the author's survivors to pay the royalties . . . He finally located Johnny's father living on an old "Tobacco Road" farm . . . The 82-year-old father of Johnny Black, who died young and penniless, will realize $50,000 in royalties from "Paper Doll," which his boy wrote 21 years ago.

Many editorialists are pouting about the press relations fiasco at Cairo and Teheran. They have good reason to be irked by the bungling. But why allow such petty annoyances to smother the great significance of the momentous confabs? Why not devote more space to pointing out that the conferences marked the greatest political victory in history? They marked the birth of civilization's greatest dream—the hope for permanent peace. Isn't that worth more newsprint than the fact that an error was made in the release of the news?

Sounds in the Night: At Paris Qui Chante: "She didn't add any weight, she multiplied it!" . . . At Jimmy Dwyer's: "He has a face only a love could mother!" . . . At the Yacht Club: "I never feel my first dive frinks" . . . In Duffy's Tavern: "Aren't you too old to believe in Sinatra Claus?" . . . At Jimmy Kelly's: "Weak? He wears suspenders to hold his shoulders on!" . . . In the Hurricane: "Falling in love is like falling downstairs."

This is why noncensorship drives newsboys nutz: British gazettes were not allowed to publish stories about the Cairo confab, taken from Reuters, the British news agency, or from the official version—but only from German broadcasts . . . The German broadcasts were based on the Reuters stories!

Note to those who pooh-pooh the value of propaganda: The Japs still haven't told their people about the Cairo accord for fear it might weaken their will to fight.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 16

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS ANSWERS HIS CRITICS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2.23-3:6.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.—Matthew 5:11.

Criticism and opposition was the constant lot of our Lord as He gave Himself in His labor of love for mankind. It follows His disciples to this day, for men seem to have not only ingratitude, but an evil spirit which rewards kindness with hard words and unjust accusation.

The scribes and Pharisees had already found ground for their complaint, for He had eaten "with publicans and sinners" (2:16). The fact that He went there to win Matthew and to heal the sinsick (2:17) made no difference. Then they wanted to know why His disciples did not observe a fast (2:18) in the solemn way they should. How could they, when the Lord was in their midst? They were joyful.

In our lesson we find these hating, watching enemies of our Lord's showing their bitterness in two ways.

I. Open Accusation (2:23-28).

They got at Him this time through His beloved disciples. It was the indirect approach so often used by cowardly people who want to hurt someone, but who dare not face him squarely. They spread evil reports or unkind criticism about a loved one, and thus wound the one they hate.

Their accusation was, however, in a sense a direct one. They claimed that He was the one who had permitted His disciples to violate the Sabbath law by plucking and rubbing the ears of corn to prepare them to be eaten. In other words, He had allowed them to do a secular thing on a sacred day and thus to violate the holiness of the Sabbath. What they did was not wrong, but they did it on the wrong day, said these critics.

Jesus met the charge by reaffirming the high viewpoint of God concerning man. We have lowered our conception of man's position, while at the same time exalting his undependable judgment.

Everything that concerns man is sacred in the sight of God. Hunger is natural, God made man that way. He gets hungry on the Sabbath day, so he must have food on that day. The Sabbath was made to serve him, and he must not be harmed or hindered by his servant.

Now, someone will say: "That means I can do what I like on the Sabbath—or the Lord's Day." No, it does not. What you need is right. What you desire may not be. You are more than an animal, so you must have more than physical rest and recreation on Sunday. You are more than a mental being, hence you need more than culture—reading, music or friendship on that day. You are a spiritual being and must have fellowship with God.

See how nicely it all balances up when we go God's way. Then nothing that concerns us is common or secular. It is all sacred.

II. Silent Hatred (3:1-6).

Open criticism is bad, but it becomes worse when it is hidden in the heart of a watching man (v. 2), one who looks for his opportunity to strike.

The scene is a most dramatic one. Jesus came into the synagogue on the Sabbath day as was His custom. (By the way, is it your custom to go to church on Sunday?) "In that synagogue was a man with a withered hand. Here occurs one of those incidental things, which are so full of beauty in these narratives. Seeking to find accusation against Him, His enemies nevertheless all unconsciously paid Him a supreme compliment. They associated Him immediately, not with the chief seat of the synagogue, but with the most needy man in the crowd."

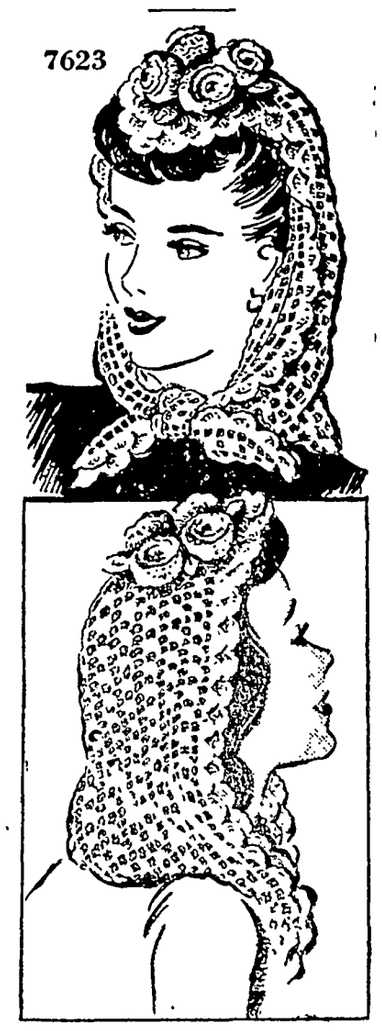
"They watched Him" (v. 2). The air was full of silent, malicious, cunning hatred. Jesus faced them with an alternative so high, so holy and exacting that they dared not speak. He pointed out that we either do good or harm, heal or kill, by our response to a human need. It cannot be ignored. What would they do with it? Keep their strict man-made regulations, or honor God by helping a needy one on the Sabbath? They dared not answer.

Then He healed the man. He did not touch him. He did not do any work, except a miraculous healing. But it was enough. The Herodians and the Pharisees, who hated each other, now became friends because they both hated Jesus.

What an awful picture of what may be in the human heart, even in the Lord's house on the day of worship. What was in your heart when you last went into the church? Love and a desire for the good of your neighbor, or hatred and malice?

Here again our Lord declared the dignity of man in the plan of God, and placed his need above the keeping of a day. We are too little interested in the help we can give, and too fearful of the criticism of others.

Fascinator Topped By Cluster of Roses



HERE'S a fascinator crocheted in wool for fall that has a "different look." A cluster of roses atop your pompadour gives a "finished," calot-like effect. A double shell stitch edging ripples round your face. The pattern stitch is finished quick as can be.

* * *

Pattern No. 7623 contains instructions for fascinator; stitches; list of materials.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

For this pattern send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.....

Name .....

Address .....

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Densely Populated

It is estimated that an acre of meadowland contains 15,000,000 insects.

COLD SUFFERERS
GET PROMPT—DECISIVE RELIEF!

Millions rely on Grove's Cold Tablets for prompt, decisive relief. They contain eight active ingredients. They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. Work on *all* these usual cold symptoms at same time . . . headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Why just put up with this distress? Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Rest—avoid exposure. Your druggist has Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty years known to millions as famous "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets.

Save Money—Get Large Economy Size

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Crude, or natural, rubber has been defined as a substance found as liquid latex in many types of trees and plants and being characterized by the physical qualities of stretch, bounce, and impermeability to water.

In 1939 crude rubber was the most important single commodity imported into the United States on a dollar basis. Gross imports then were 499,636 long tons, valued at $178,489,142.

A small test plot of land in a Pacific Coast experimental project last year produced at the rate of 50 pounds of rubber per acre from Russian dandelion.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Nuehring gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Fred Nuehring's birthday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs Fred Nuehring; Mrs. Clara Barz and son Allen; Mrs. Evert Barz and children; Mrs. Bertha Schlei; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haupt; Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and the Fred Nuehring family.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3·

Wednesday - Thursday
January 12 - 13
The Youngest Profession
Virginia Wiedler, Edward Arnold
MARCH OF TIME
Cartoon

Friday - Saturday
January 14 - 15
CHINA
Loretta Youn, Alan Ladd
TRUCK BUSTERS
Richard Travis, Ruth Ford
MEMORIES OF AUSTRALIA
News

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday
January 16 - 17 - 18

Rationed Rythm News

Wednesday - Thursday
January 19 - 20
Holy Matrimony
Monty Wooley, Gracie Fields
Laird Cregar
ROMANTIC NEVADA
Forgotten Treasurer

Hancock County Board Proceedings

6th. ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
Dec. 31, 1943

The Hancock County Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the annual report of County Superintendent, Charles S. Whitney is approved.

On motion and second the quarterly reports for the year 1943 of L. M. Brower Sheriff, are approved.

On motion and second the quarterly reports of County Recorder, Fern Peck Katter County Clerk, Elmer Raw and County Auditor, Fred C. Missal, are approved.

F. J. Schoun is hereby appointed a committee to count the cash in the various County offices at the close of business on December 31, 1943.

On motion and second the Board adjoured "Sine Die"

ATTEST Fred C. Missal, Co. Auditor
F J Schoun, Chairman

USE ELECTRIC FAN TO VENTILATE IN WINTER

The electric fan that serves so faithfully in the summer can do its part in the winter, too, by serving as an amateur air-conditioning unit.

A little heat can go a long way on mild winter days if a fan is used to direct warm air into chilly corners of the room. A fan hung in a doorway can move air from an overheated kitchen into a room without heat, if only one stove is being used.

The humidity can be regulated, too, on wash days if a fan is used to stir the air. Cooking odors can be erased quickly by facing the fan into an open window to draw air out.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10 30 A M. Morning Worship
11 15 A. M Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation Class.

NO MATTER WHAT THE TIME . . .

When Yon're Hungry

This is a mighty fine place to sit down and satisfy that appetite. Whatever the hour . . whatever you want to eat . . you'll find lots of real GOOD FOOD here!

Quandt's CAFE

VICTORY FIRST

. . a new home tomorrow!

That's right, lady—buy the bonds to bomb the bums. That's the first item on the order of business. Petriotism gives you a nice comfortable feeling inside . . . and when this is all over, you've still got the bonds. That's comforting, too. What are you going to do with 'em? Build a new home, I betcha! And that's a smart idea, too. Come in and talk it over with us; we know a lot about building houses and we have some attractive home designs to show you.

Northern Lumber Co.

Keith Albertson, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. to

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Miss Jacqueline Kudje, teacher at Kanawha, spent the week end at the parental Art Kudje home.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

F. A. Arnold returned to his duties at the bank Monday after an absence of two weeks due to illness.

Miss Darlene Perkins left Tuesday evening for Des Moines for a visit with friends.

Herman Paul and Fred J. Arnold were in Des Moines on business Monday.

W. J. Barz of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Yates of Corwith was in Klemme on business Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City visited Sunday at the Henry Keeper and Benn Coobs homes.

C. C. Kilgore went to Ft. Dodge Monday to assist with work at the Farmers Grain Dealers Association office for several days.

Bernard Smid returned Thursday from the University hospital at Iowa City where he went for an examination and check-up.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch conducted services at the Christian Church at Kanawha Sunday afternoon, supplying for Rev. Plessler.

Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Terry returned home Saturday from Dow City, Iowa, where they went to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer spent Sunday visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Donald Bacon and family near Thompson.

Truels Steffen and family of near Miller were visiting in Klemme on Tuesday afternoon. They will move to a farm near Ft. Atkinson, Wis., March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jost and Diane; Charles Bielefeldt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel spent Thursday visiting at the C. A. Bielefeldt home at Dougherty.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson was ill and confined to her bed all of the past week, suffering with a heart ailment. She was able to be up and around the house again Monday.

Mrs. Archie Christie of Goodell, came last week to spend the balance of the winter visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

Ira Overholt visited Sunday with his brother, who is principal of the high school at Sheffield. On his way home he visited at the Wm. Messelheiser home southeast of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger entertained to dinner Monday evening Rev. H. E. Harvey and family and Pvt. Lester Neuberger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet of Klemme, were entertained to a goose dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz in Liberty township, Sunday.

Art Wellemeyer returned from a buying trip to the Twin Cities last Thursday. Mr. Wellemeyer made the trip to buy furniture for spring and will be getting furniture in by the car load from several markets.

This part of the country had a cold snap that last only a few days but the thermometers went to 15 degrees below zero. Friday and Saturday the weather warmed up again. We have had very little real winter weather in this part of the state and there is just a bare trace of snow on the ground here and there. The people in California and the southern states should come to North Iowa and enjoy the nice winter climate.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Britt on business Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Benn Coobs, Mrs. Verner Lewis, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. John Clements were Mason City visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Asa Arnold who teaches the 5th grade of Roosevelt grade school in Ames, came Friday evening for a visit over the week end at the F. A. Arnold home. Mrs. Arnold husband, Sgt. Asa R. Arnold is now stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Pvt. Lester Neuberger arrived in Klemme Sunday morning from Trenton, New Jersey, to enjoy a furlough visiting with his wife and daughter, and for a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and at the Frank Schultz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson, Mrs. Edna Thada and Miss Avis Barz went to the Twin Cities Sunday to buy merchandise for Thada's Store. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson returned home Sunday evening, but Mrs. Thada and Miss Barz remained there for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach have received word that their son, Pvt. Walter Klotzbach is now in England. Walter had gone through the African campaign and saw action a number of times. Walter has spent his second Christmas overseas.

Mrs. Leppo Wessels of Clarion was visiting in Klemme today. Mr. and Mrs. Wessels have both been ill with the flu. Mr. Wessels was seriously ill, but is making a good recovery. She reports that their bowling alley at Clarion is doing a brisk business.

Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer of Forest City, began teaching in the seventh and eighth grades of the Klemme school Monday. Mrs. Schaeffer, a former Klemme grade teacher, is taking the place of Mrs. Smith of Goodell, who resigned because of the Ilness of her mother, and whom she is caring for at Goodell.

Methodist Choir Entertained To Taffy Pull At Chambers Home

The Methodist choir met at the John Chambers home south of town last Wednesday evening and after the rehearsal Miss Thelma Chambers entertained them to an old fashioned taffy pull. Later Mrs. Chambers and Thelma served a nice lunch.

ELI. BOYS AND GIRLS MET AT THE WEAVER HOME

The Ell 4-H boys and girls met at the L. F. Weaver home Thursday evening, January 6. The boys discussed feeds and feeding. The discussion centered around the feed budget sheets that the boys received at the December meeting.

Children Baptized At Methodist Church Sunday Morning

During the service at the Klemme Methodist Church Sunday morning the following babies were baptized:

Daryl Dean, scn of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlei.

Glaudia Jean, daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Circle of the W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Clarence Lemke at 2:00 P.M.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 at Ira Overholts.
Sunday:
Sunday Worship at 10:00 A.M.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P.M.
Church College at 8:00 P.M.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at 8:00 P.M.
Sunday:
Church Schcol at 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:15 a. m.
Monday:
Birthday Social at 7:30 p. m.

COUNTY BOARD MEETS

F. J. Schoun was re-elected chairman of the Hancock county board of supervisors at the annual meeting Monday. The board reappointed the personnel of the Hancock county board of social welfare at Monday's meeting. Members are Penn Eckels, F. J. Schoun and Mrs. Edith Elling. Bounties for 1944 were fixed as follows: Fox $1; groundhog 25 cents; crow and pocket gopher 10 cents each.

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers daughter, Thelma, and Mrs. Chambers were visiting with tives at Corwith, Sunday

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Charter No. 9659 — Reserve District No. 9

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business on December 31st, 1943. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $1,158.62 overdrafts)	$ 145,7
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	708,4
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	11,0
Other bonds notes and debentures	3,0
Corporate stocks (including $1 500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,5
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	473,9
Bank premises owned $6,800, furniture and fixtures $2,800	9,6
Other assets	1,0
TOTAL ASSETS	$1,354,9

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 820,0
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	413,1
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,0
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	51,0
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,288,014.81
Other liabilities	1,0
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$1,289,0

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $35,000	35,0
Surplus	15,0
Undivided profits	15,0
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,354,9

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss:

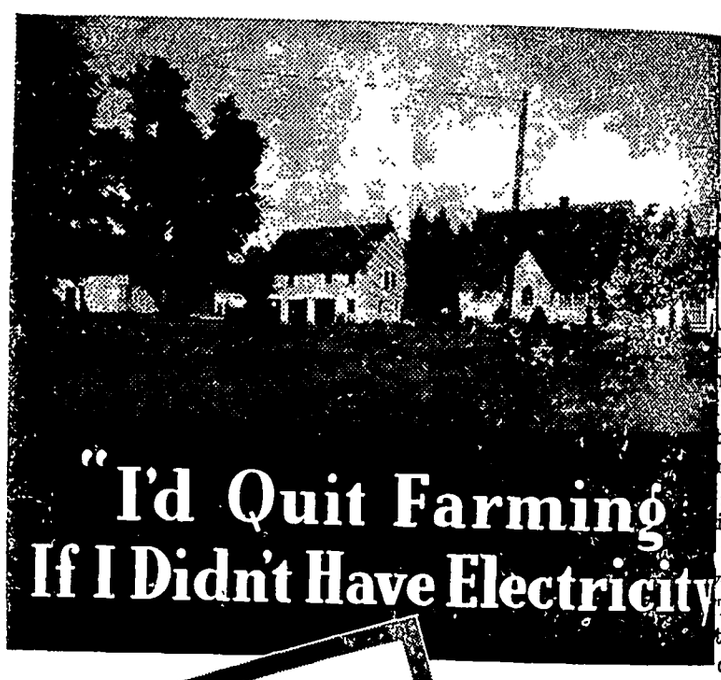
I, C. G Waterman, cashier of the above named bank do swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. G. WATERMAN

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January (SEAL)

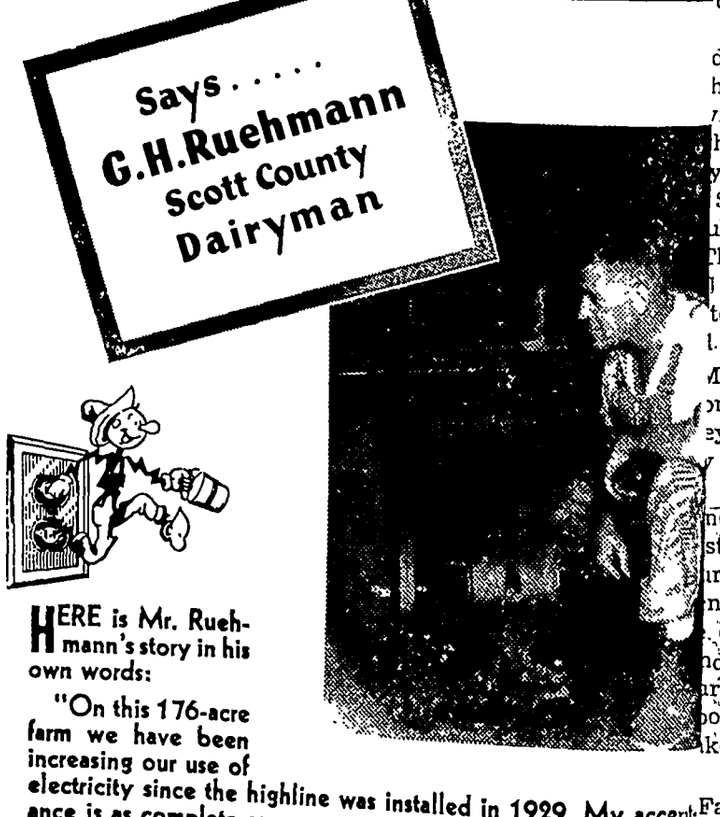
FRED J ARNOLD Notary

Correct—Attest: E. J. Arnold, A. J. Kudje, F A. Arnold, Dir.



"I'd Quit Farming If I Didn't Have Electricity"

Says . . . . .
G.H.Ruehmann
Scott County
Dairyman



HERE is Mr. Ruehmann's story in his own words:

"On this 176-acre farm we have been increasing our use of electricity since the highline was installed in 1929. My acceptance is as complete as your service — and that is about 100%.

"As owner and operator of the White Rose Dairy, near Davenport — using 34 electric motors, electric shop equipment, electric lights, an electric milking machine, an electric water heater, an electric range, an electric water system, and most every other electrical device, I would say that I'd quit farming if I didn't have electricity.

"My number one pet (if there is such a thing as splitting up convenience, dependability and savings) is probably our electric pressure water supply system. However, the electric four unit milking machine in our 58-stall dairy surely is a time, money and work saver. The more I think of it, the more convinced I am that my choice is simply electricity with a capital "E"— rather than any one specific type of equipment. On a farm there are 101 jobs to do, and if you have electricity you can get these jobs done." (Signed) G. H. Ruehmann

If your farm is not electrified, we suggest that you have the representative of this company call and explain how the WPB's new liberalized line extension policy can help you increase production and cut costs without further delay!

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO.

A self-snpporting, tax paying, privately owned business

★ INVEST IN AMERICA BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1944 NUMBER 9.

lemme Soldier Says Mud Is ver Knee Deep In Italy

SOMEWHERE IN ITALY
TO KERAUS SPENT NEW
RS DAY IN BLIZZARD

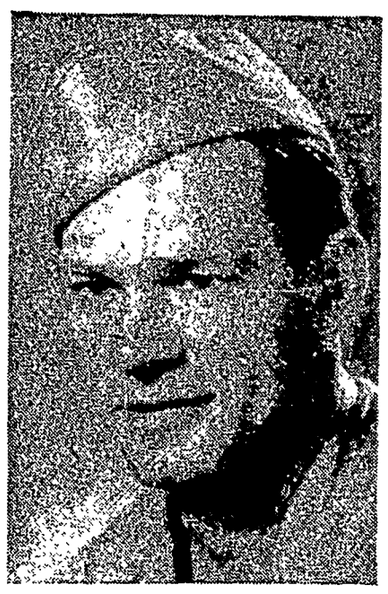
He Looked Like A Walking Mud Pie!

a letter written January 3rd, and received by his parents, and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus, of mme on January 17th, Cpl. Otho aus writes from "Somewhere In y" as follows:

I spent New Year's in a driving zard. Terriffic wind and alter- snow and rain. It was cer- ly a misserable week end. The I here doesn't seem to have any om, and everything turns to d. I know that at one time I in mud so deep that it was ov- four inches above my knees. , was I a mess when I finally hed solid ground! Looked like alking mud pie.

I was glad to get the clippings n the Open Forum, and learn there is some sentiment for re- ing those with long overseas rice. If they don't get the orig- members of this Division home , there won't be any of them end home. It'll be two years 15th of this month since we the states."

pl. Keraus has seen a lot of ac- , being with the African invas- force, and took part in some of now famous African battles.



CPL. OTHO KERAUS

ME PROJECT WOMEN TO SACRIFICE STAMPS & NDS

t a recent County Committee ting of the Home Project wo- of Hancock County, it was ded to urge all rural women to cipate in buying sacrifice s and bonds during January February. This would be in tion to the bonds purchased by family in the present war bond ve.

The plan was started by the te home project committee of ch Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Ack- is chairman. Twenty five thou- d dollars was set as the goal for h county. Broken down for nships, the amount would be htly over $1500 for each. If half the rural families invest- $18.75 in a bond, the quota uld be reached.

The women in each township l decide how they wish to pro- te the, "Buy Sacrifice Stamps l Bonds".

Madison township has designated ruary 12 as "Sacrifice Day". ey suggest that every women stamps with the money from eggs for that one day. They nder whose hens will be the st patriotic Report the results to ir township chairman, she will n report to Mrs. E. J. Schneider, county home project stamp and d chairman at the end of Feb- ary results by townships will be orted. Watch for them and help ke them good.

Farmers who have light weight gs will find it advantageous to d them up to at least 200 pounds nomists at Iowa State College v. Light hogs will suffer a size- e discount in price for the next w months.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HELD ANNUAL MEETING

F. A. Arnold Named President; E. J. Arnold, Chairman of Board

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank was held on January 11th and the following directors were elected:

E. J. Arnold, F. A. Arnold, J. N. Day, A. J. Kudje, C. B. Tice, and C. G. Waterman.

A report was made to the shareholders showing that the deposits had increased from $1,004,345.43 a year ago to $1,288,014.81, and that the total feelings are now $1,354,959 50.

After the shareholders meeting adjourned, the directors elected the following officers: E. J. Arnold, Chairman of the Board; F. A. Arnold President; E. J. Arnold, Vice-President; A. R. Arnold, Vice-President, (inactive); C G. Waterman. Cashier, and A. J. Kudje, Assistant Cashier.

MRS. MAX MACE TO HOLD CLOSING OUT SALE

On account of the recent death of her husband, Mrs. Max Mace will hold a closing out sale at her farm southeast of Klemme next week Thursday, January 27.

Listed for sale are 4 horses, 44 hogs, two milk cows and a full line of farm machines and tools.

Turn to Mrs. Mace's large advertisement in this issue of the Times for complete details of the sale.

SHAMROCKS SPLIT WITH BELMOND BRONCOS

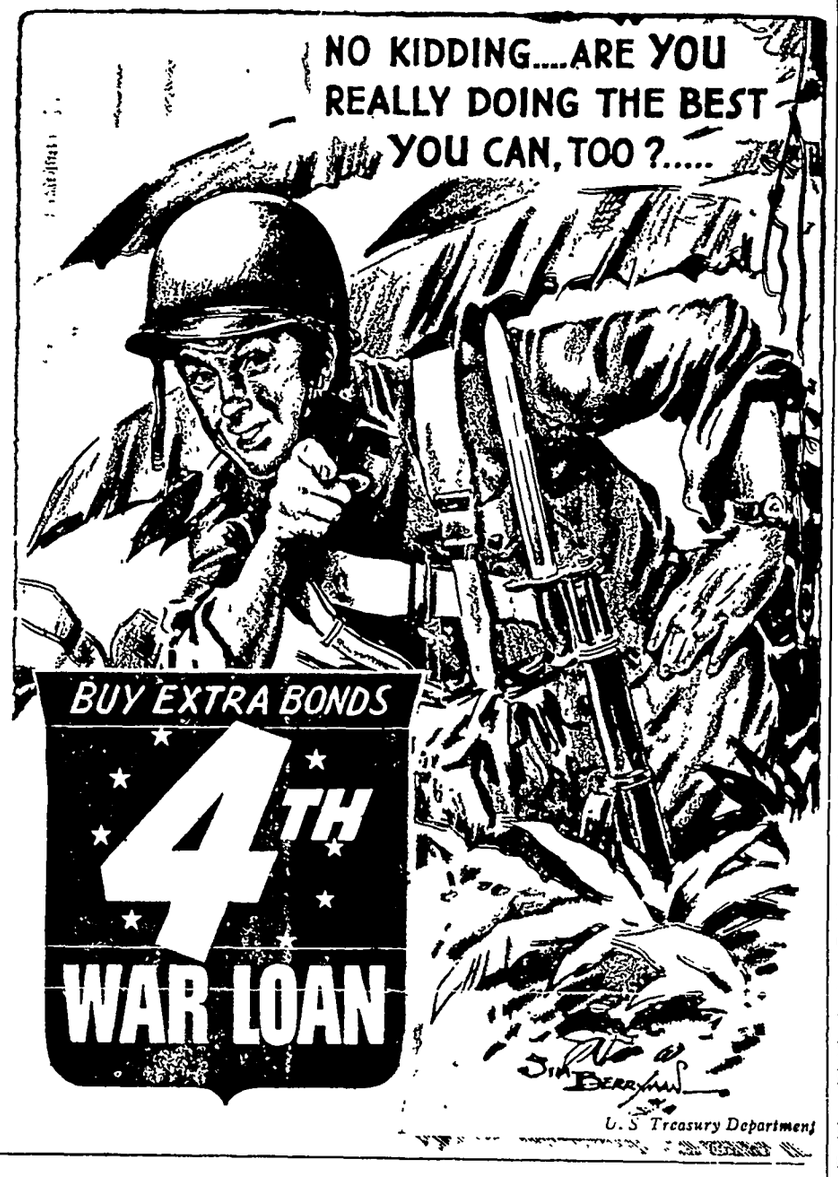
The Little Shamrocks defeated Belmond Colts here Tuesday night 27 to 24, while the Shamrocks were thrown by the Broncos for a terrific bump of 54 to 30.

Greiman lead the Shamrock attack by lacing through 17 points.

MRS. LEO ESBECK HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Leo Esbeck entertained a group of ladies at two tables of bridge at her home Friday afternoon. High prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. D. Ramsay and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs.

The hostess served a dessert lunch.



Former Klemme Girl Weds Iowa Soldier

MISS VELLA MAE PAUL AND CPL. BATES E. SADLER IN MARRIAGE CEREMONY

Wedding Took Place January 8th At Wilshire Wedding Chapel

Miss Vella Mae Paul, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Herman Paul of Klemme, Iowa, and Corporal Bates E. Sadler, son of. Mrs Lydia Sadler of Eldon, Iowa, were united in marriage at the Wilshire Wedding Chapel in Los Angeles, California on Saturday evening, January 8th, 1944, at 9:00 o'clock, with Dr. Jesse, Congregational minister, officiating. The double-ring was used in performing the marriage.

The Chapel was decorated with fresh flowers and lighted with white candles.

The Chapel organ provided music for the ceremony.

The ceremony was attended by twelve close friends of the couple

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, a couple from Iowa, acted as bride's maid and best man.

The bride wore a two-piece blue-gray dress makers suit with Navy blue accessories.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sadler entertained them at a breakfast the following morning. The table was decorated with fresh California flowers and two wedding cakes were used as the center-piece The cakes were decorated in California style: using fresh flowers on the cakes for trimming.

Cpl and Mrs. Sadler spent their honeymoon of a week in Los Angeles after which he returned to his army camp at Elgin Field, Florida, and Mrs. Sadler returned to her work as telephone operator at the army camp at Banning, California, where she has been employed for a couple of years.

The bride is a graduate of the Klemme high school after which she studied beauty culture in Des Moines where she graduated in that profession. It was while she was employed in Des Moines that she met the man of her choice.

RAY SORENSON SPEAKS TO THE YOUNG MARRIEDS

The Young Married group of Hancock County Farm Bureau discussed, "If we make a profit in our Farm Business this year, what should we do with it," with Ray Sorenson, youth director of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation A delicious "pot luck" supper was enjoyed by the group.

The next meeting of the group will be on February 11 at Britt. Plan to attend.

IOWA RATIONING CALENDAR

TIRES

Certificates no longer needed for recapping truck tires.
Class A Ration Third Inspection Period through Mar 31 1944
Class B Ration Fourth Inspection Period through Feb. 28, 1944.
Class C Ration or Bulk Coupons Fifth Inspection Period through Feb. 28, 1944
Commercial Vehicles Every 6 mo. or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs sooner
Tire situation critical Conserve on present tires on vehicles.

GASOLINE

A Coupons (new) for 3 gals. each, No 9 valid through Jan. 21 1944.
A coupon, No. 10 (3 gals. each), valid January 22 through Mar 21, 1944
B and C Coupons (issued prior to Dec. 1) good for 2 gals each
B2 and C2 coupons (issued after Dec. 1) good for 5 gallons each.
(Steel plate License No. must be written on the face of each coupon.)

FUEL OIL

Period No 2 Coupons (10 gals. each unit) valid through Feb. 7, 1944.
Period No 3 Coupons (10 gals. each un't) valid through Mar. 13, 1944.
Period 4 coupons (10 gals. each) valid Feb. 8 through Sept. 30, 1944.

SUGAR

Coupon No 30, Book 4 (5 lbs. each) valid through March 31, 1944.

PROCESSED FOODS

D, E, and F green stamps, Book 4, valid through Jan. 20, 1944.
G, H, and J green stamps Book 4, valid through February 20, 1944.

MEATS, FATS, CHEESE CANNED FISH

R S, T, U, brown stamp, Book 3, valid through January 29 ,1944.
V brown stamp, Book 3, valid Jan. 23 rthough February 26, 1944.
W brown stamp Book 3, valid Jan. 30, through February 26, 1944.

SHOES

Coupon No. 18, Book 1, for 1 pair, valid indefinitely (30 days notice.)
Coupon No. 1 Airplane Stamp, Book 3, for 1 pair, now valid. (Expiration date to be announced later.)
(Stamps may be exchanged between members of the family living under the same roof. Loose stamps are not good.)
Late applicants for War Ration Book 4: Apply in person at your local Board and present War Ration Book 3.

Fourth War Loan Bond Drive Now On In Full Swing

LIBERTY CHURCH GIVES FAREWELL FOR MR. AND MRS EMIL BEIER

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were the guests of honor at the most colorful Birthday Social of the year at the Liberty Church Monday evening, when about a hundred folks came to enjoy supper together and a program of unusual interest

Mr Emil Blumer was chairman of the program committee and acted as toast-master. After an introductory instrumental solo by Miss Darlene Schultz, the chairman called ofr a reading of the "Liberty Tribune," which is in its fourth edition, and was read by Miss Lola Gast and edited by Lois Gast and Le Roy Bredlow.

A humorous radio skit was given by a group of young people with Rev. H E. Harvey acting as master of ceremonies, and Mrs. J. L. Abele accompanying them on the piano The group of singers were Misses Lola and Lois Gast, Lois Riemer Hilda Abele, Lorraine Bredlow, Marie Perkins, Bernice Tanner and Alrdys Polsdofer, and Messrs. Le Roy Bredlow, Elwood Harvey, Eugene Beier and Lawrence Polsdofer. They sang "Playmates," "You Tell Me Your Dream, I'll Tell You Mine," and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "The Bells of St. Mary's" "Short'nin' Bread," and "Smiling Through," concluding with the group singing "Auld Lange Syne." Mrs. H. E. Harvey read a couple of verses of poetry appropriate to the occasion.

The Ladies Quintet sang two numbers, and the Men's Octette also sang two favorite songs to the delight of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Beier were presented with a lovely leather bound Bible as a gift from the Sunday School as a token of their many years of service in the Church and in the community.

The chairman then called upon Mr. Beier to address the group He spoke of his intimate relations with the church and the growth of the community, and wished that the future would be bright and prosperous in a greater degree than in the past. After a closing prayer by the pastor, the meeting adjourned

(Contributed

AVERY SUNBEAMS HELD MEETING

The Avery Sunbeams met at the home of our Historian, Mildred Busse. The meeting was our annual Christmas party. Games were played and gifts were exchanged.

Our club has grown this year with eleven members. The Avery Club is very happy to have Mrs Raymond Wille as their assistant leader for the coming year. We hope she will enjoy the club as much as we do.

—Betty Lacey, News Reporter

We can't win the war without the navy; our soldier can't win unless our ships deliver; merchant ships can't deliver unless the home front provides. One important convoy job is flashing signals as this youth is doing in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Your equally important job is to continue buying **War Bonds** until victory. *U. S. Treasury Department*

WAR BONDS GOOD FARM INVESTMENT

It Will Provide Funds After War to Pay for Things Needed Then

"Farmers generally made heavy purchases of War Bonds in the Third War Loan Drive. With good incomes increasing the already large financial reserves of most Iowa farm people, farmers are now in an excellent position to invest more of their extra dollars in War Bonds," R K. Bliss, extension director of Iowa State College, said

"Rural bank deposits, which were low during the depression years, have improved steadily and are now at record levels," he explained.

"In Iowa, bank deposits in towns of less than 15,000 population are now about two times as much as in the 1935-1940 period This accurately reflects the higher income of the past 2 or 3 years.

Financial Position Good

"The reserves, coupled with record 1943 incomes on most Iowa farms, put farmers in the best financial position for many years. In many cases, it is their best year in history.

Bliss pointed out that Iowa farmers receive 40 percent of their cash farm income from September through December.

"Bonds purchases in rural areas during the April and September War Bond drives show that farmers are buying bonds out of cash reserves as well as from current income And purchases by individual farmers during the September drive show that all farm cash reserves are not in banks—much of these are stored away in the sock This is substantiated by the fact that bank deposits have further increased during the past summer and fall

Help Win The War

Bliss explained that most farm people realize that much of today's higher returns does not constitute real income In normal times farm people would be spending much of the money they receive in especially good years to repair buildings and machinery and buy new equipment But certain of these things are out for the duration because war needs come first Therefore, now is the opportune time to invest current income and cash reserves in War Bonds.

War Bonds will help win the war today and will provide funds later on with which to buy things that War Bonds can be sold to a higher proportion of farm people everywhere.

MR. AND MRS. MENNO ALBERS ENTERTAIN AT "500"

Mr and Mrs. Menno Albers entertained some friends at a card party at their home Friday evening. Three tables of "500" were played and the high scores were won by Mrs. August Josten and Mr. Ewalt Josten. Low scores for the evening were held by Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartbeck.

Lunch was served at a late hour and all enjoyed a good time.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner are the parents of a baby daughter born to them at the Rust Nursing Home at Garner on Sunday, January 16, 1944.

They have named their daughter Kay Verlaine. They also have a little boy, Mickey, in their family.

OBITUARY OF EMMA SCHWICTENBERG

Mrs Emma Schwichtenberg, for 47 years a resident of this community, passed away Tuesday morning, January 11, 1944 at the home of her son David, in Twin Lake township. She had been in poor health for many months.

Mrs. Schwichtenberg was born near Elkport, Clayton county, Iowa, July 9, 1864, a daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Kraus.

She attended the rural schools and received religious instruction at Elkport, and at an early age became a member of the Elkport Methodist Church.

At the age of 20 years she became the wife of John C. Schwichtenberg. They commenced housekeeping on a farm near Elkport, and 12 years later they sold out and moved to Twin Lake township, Hancock county, Iowa, where they had purchased a larger farm.

They were members of the Liberty Township Methodist Church.

Her husband passed away in 1916, after which Mrs Schwichtenberg and the family of children continued to operate the farm.

Mrs. Schwichtenberg reached the age of 79 years, 6 months and 2 days, and leaves of her immediate family, seven children:

Ida (Mrs. Wm. Nuehring), Mason City, Iowa.
Rosetta (Mrs. Albert Tanner), Garner, Iowa.
Ben Schwichtenberg, Oswego, Illinois.
David Schwichtenberg, Goodell, Iowa.
Ernest Schwichtenberg, Rockwell, Iowa.
Vera (Mrs. Roy Joneson), Seneca, Illinois.
Berdice (Mrs. Wesley Fensterman), Auroa, Iowa.

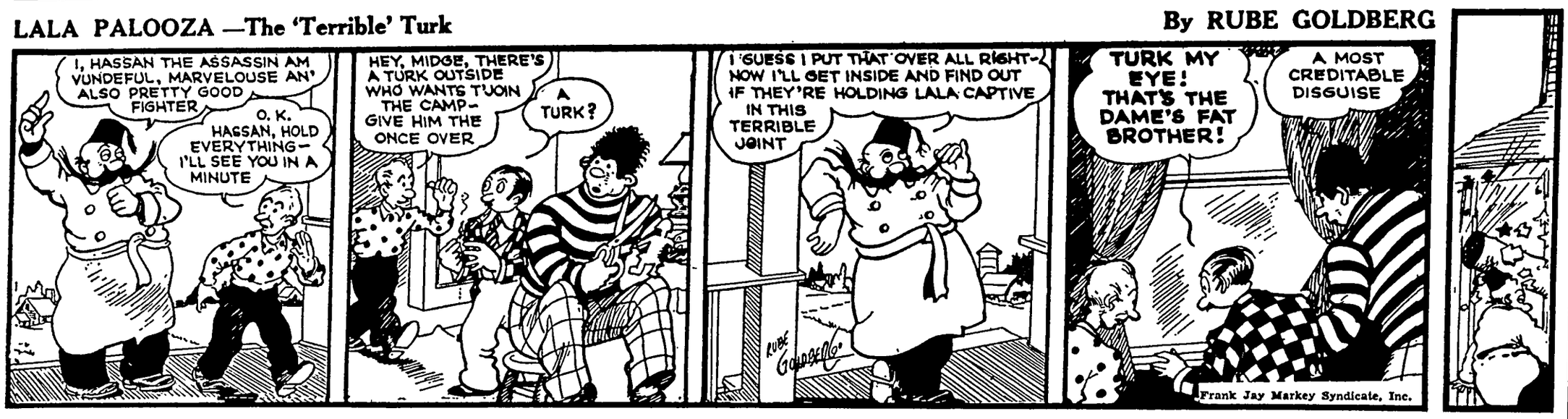
Twenty-nine grand children, 15 great grand children.

Three brothers:
Henry Kraus, Elkport, Iowa.
Wm. Kraus, Garner, Iowa.
Jacob Kraus, Volga, Iowa.
and many more distant relatives and friends.

Fun for the Whole Family

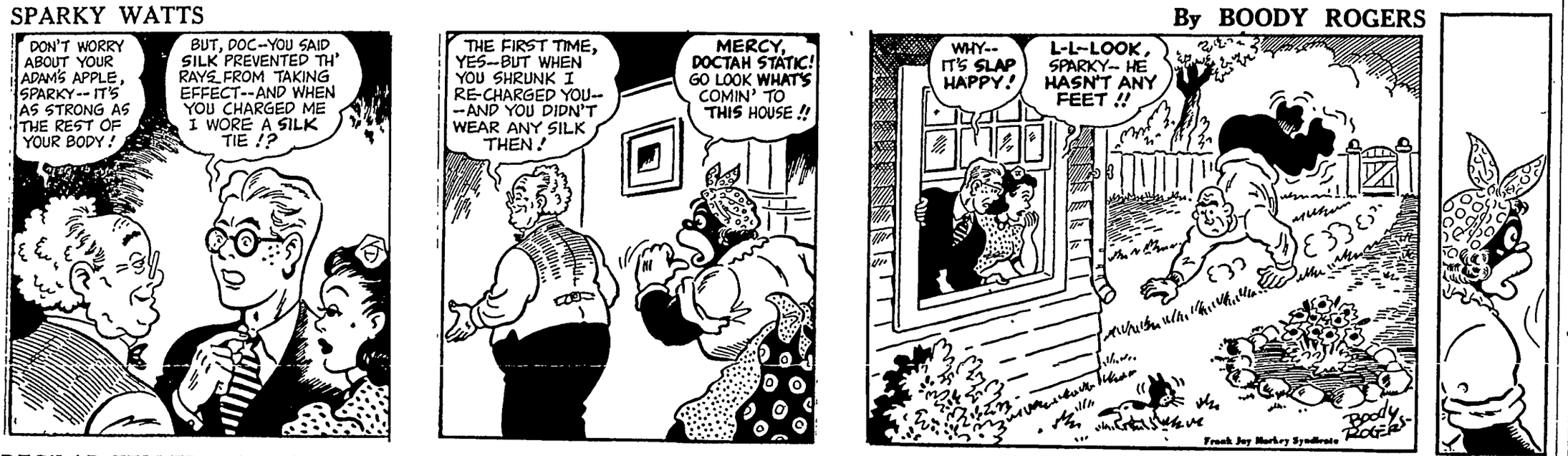
LALA PALOOZA —The 'Terrible' Turk

By RUBE GOLDBERG


I, HASSAN THE ASSASSIN AM VUNDEFUL, MARVELOUSE AN' ALSO PRETTY GOOD FIGHTER
O. K. HASSAN, HOLD EVERYTHING— I'LL SEE YOU IN A MINUTE
HEY, MIDGE, THERE'S A TURK OUTSIDE WHO WANTS T'JOIN THE CAMP— GIVE HIM THE ONCE OVER
A TURK?
I GUESS I PUT THAT OVER ALL RIGHT— NOW I'LL GET INSIDE AND FIND OUT IF THEY'RE HOLDING LALA CAPTIVE IN THIS TERRIBLE JOINT
TURK MY EYE! THAT'S THE DAME'S FAT BROTHER!
A MOST CREDITABLE DISGUISE
RUBE GOLDBERG
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

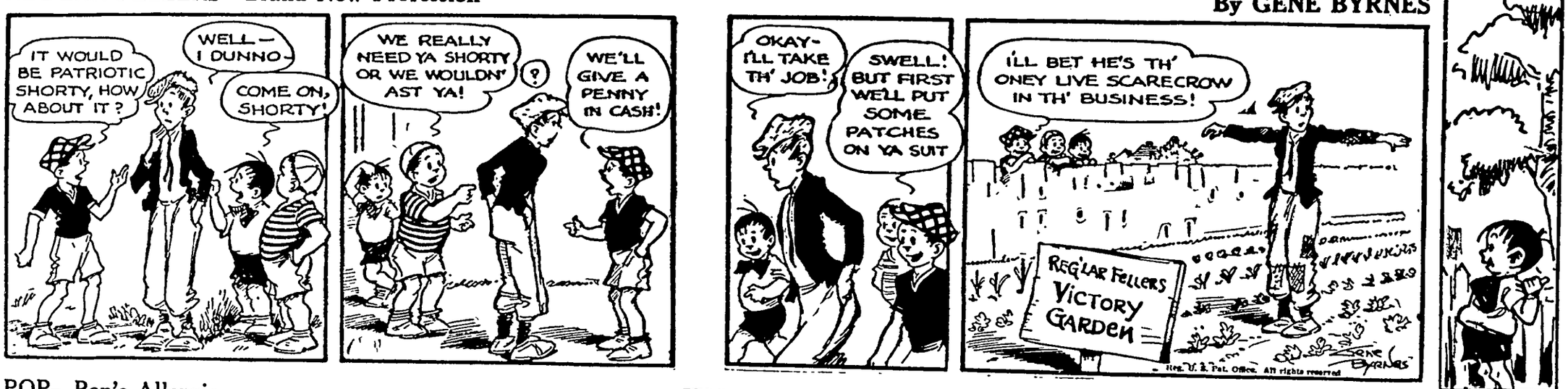
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR ADAM'S APPLE, SPARKY-- IT'S AS STRONG AS THE REST OF YOUR BODY!
BUT, DOC--YOU SAID SILK PREVENTED TH' RAYS FROM TAKING EFFECT--AND WHEN YOU CHARGED ME I WORE A SILK TIE!?
THE FIRST TIME, YES--BUT WHEN YOU SHRUNK I RE-CHARGED YOU-- --AND YOU DIDN'T WEAR ANY SILK THEN!
MERCY, DOCTAH STATIC! GO LOOK WHAT'S COMIN' TO THIS HOUSE!!
WHY-- IT'S SLAP HAPPY!
L-L-LOOK, SPARKY-- HE HASN'T ANY FEET!!
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

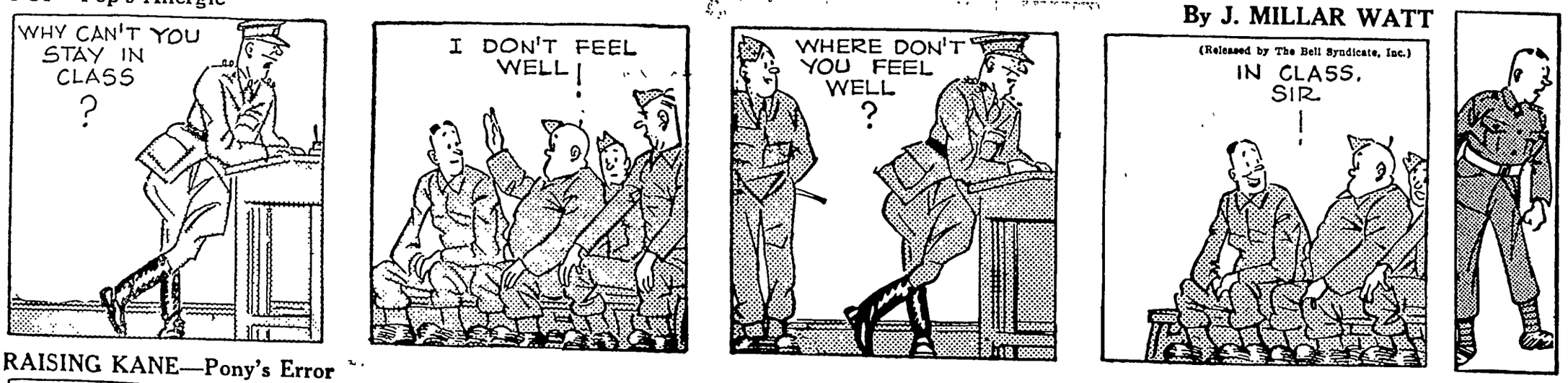
REG'LAR FELLERS—Brand New Profession

By GENE BYRNES


IT WOULD BE PATRIOTIC SHORTY, HOW ABOUT IT?
WELL— I DUNNO
COME ON, SHORTY!
WE REALLY NEED YA SHORTY OR WE WOULDN' AST YA!
?
WE'LL GIVE A PENNY IN CASH!
OKAY— I'LL TAKE TH' JOB!
SWELL! BUT FIRST WE'LL PUT SOME PATCHES ON YA SUIT
I'LL BET HE'S TH' ONEY LIVE SCARECROW IN TH' BUSINESS!
REG'LAR FELLERS VICTORY GARDEN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved
GENE BYRNES

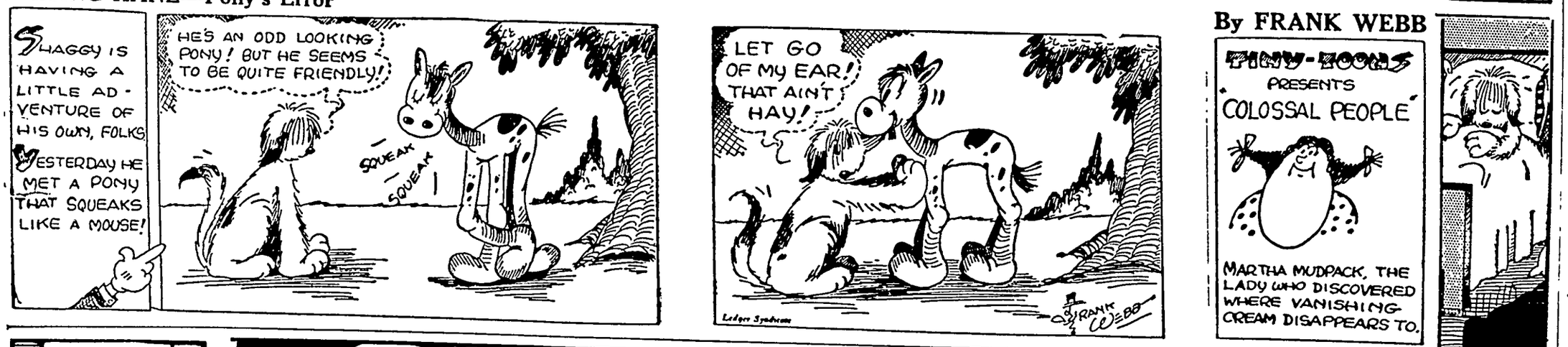
POP—Pop's Allergic

By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE—Pony's Error

By FRANK WEBB


SHAGGY IS HAVING A LITTLE ADVENTURE OF HIS OWN, FOLKS
YESTERDAY HE MET A PONY THAT SQUEAKS LIKE A MOUSE!
HE'S AN ODD LOOKING PONY! BUT HE SEEMS TO BE QUITE FRIENDLY!
SQUEAK SQUEAK
LET GO OF MY EAR! THAT AIN'T HAY!
FRANK WEBB
Ledger Syndicate
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
MARTHA MUDPACK, THE LADY WHO DISCOVERED WHERE VANISHING CREAM DISAPPEARS TO.

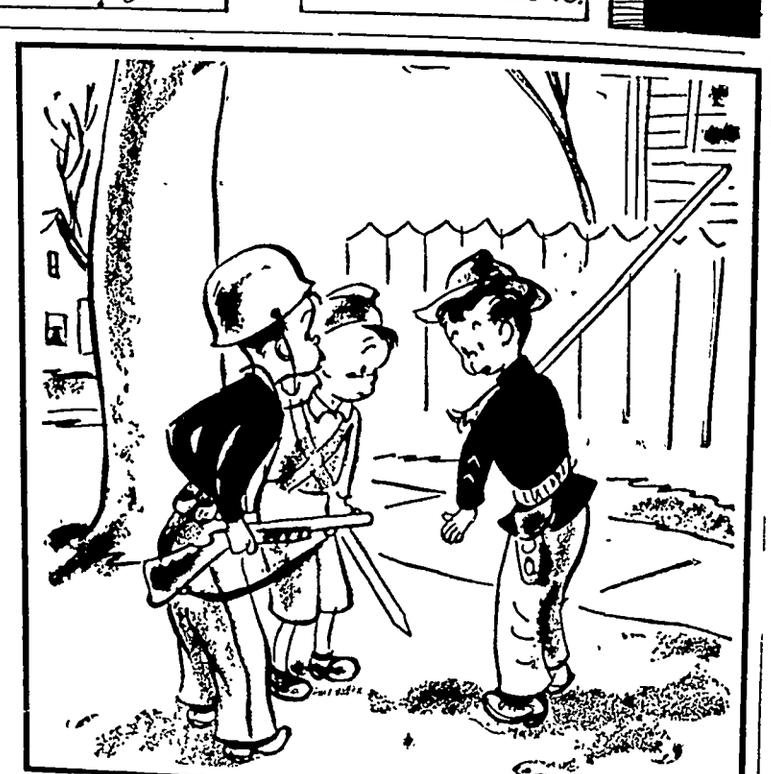
PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

"It beats me how that guy, Buck, can sleep so much!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"They're WOUND stripes. I got two spankings t'day!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS FOR SALE

"EXCELL" Chicks, Poults, Duck... U. S. approved and U. S. pullorum... Output large. Prices always... Established 1905
WESCOTT & WINKS HATCHERY
Sumner

DELCO LIGHT PLANTS

WANTED: Used Delco light plants... motors and appliances. HORVICK ELECTRIC MOTOR CO., Moorhead, Minn.

FEATHERS WANTED

Ship your new geese and duck feathers also white Turkey body feathers, to...
FARMERS' STORE
Mitchell - - South Dakota

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR... Ship or write to Sterling Feather Co... 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED

GIRL FOR GENERAL housework... Chicago. Must like children. $25 a... and bonus. Transportation paid. Write... Union Ave., Batavia, Ill., and give...

LIGHTING SYSTEMS

LOOK! 6 volt 100 watt lighting system... John Deere A, B or G tractors... Chalmers W or WC, McDeering... Farmall and F20 models. Each set... complete with generator, mounting... ets, floodlights, pulley, belt, and... switch cutout and necessary wiring... instructions for installing in 20... with each set. While they last only... a set. Will send C. O. D. if you prefer...
DUNLOP IMP. CO.
JEFFERSON - -

MISCELLANEOUS

CANADA THISTLES
FOR $1.00 I WILL TELL YOU HOW... KILL CANADA THISTLES No hoe... no extra work. Satisfaction guaranteed...
S. STANSELL - Warsaw, Ind.

Nurses' Training School

MAKE UP TO $25-$35 WEEK as a trained... practical nurse! Learn quickly at home... Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF... NURSING, Dept. CW-1, Chicago.

PEDIGREED HOGS

SKOW'S PACKER-TYPE HAMPSHIRES

Over 100 fall and spring boars, carefully... selected from our herd of over 400... ing bloodlines, immune, Steam Roller,... ket Topper, New Glory, 4 Square... Sensation bloodlines predominate. If... is substance and ruggedness desired...
as a visit or write Joseph A. Skow, Wesley

WANTED

WANTED—2 ROW NEW IDEA or... mounted picker not over 3 years old... shape. State price. Write
HENRY VAN ESSEN
PELLA - - -

Two-Acre Tree

A banyan tree in Bali, one of the largest in the world, covers two acres.

YOUR HAIR ALWAYS looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place... Gives lustre. Big bottle only 25c. Sold everywhere.

COLDS DEMAND IMMEDIATE ATTENTION
GET PROMPT RELIEF

Colds may lead to serious illness if neglected! Rest—avoid exposure. And for usual cold miseries, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. Contain eight active medicinal ingredients—give prompt, decisive relief from all these cold symptoms. Headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets from your druggist—for fifty years known to millions as "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets.
Save Money—Get Large Economy Size
GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to help relieve periodic pain with a weak, tired, nervous, blue feeling—due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that *helps nature* as that's the kind to buy! Famous almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS.

WNU—N 2-

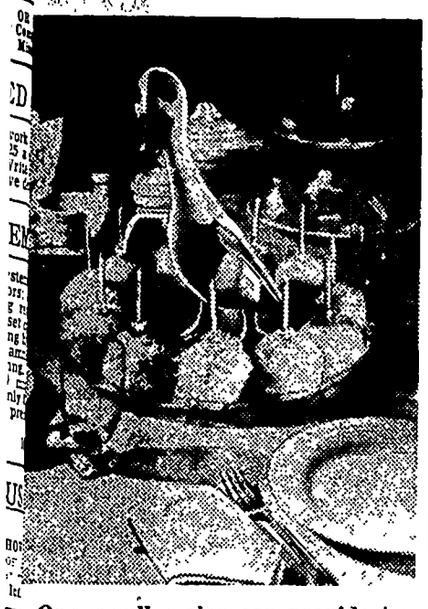
Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Entertain Simply, But Do Entertain Even in Wartime



One small recipe can provide two dozen of these small, fluffy candle cakes which will be a delight at any get-together for your dessert luncheon or afternoon refreshment. They're particularly nice for a birthday.

Now that you've finished entertaining the family and relatives during the holidays, you can get back to your club work and social activity in earnest.

Most of us, from either the budget or ration point consideration, cannot afford to entertain for luncheon as we did formerly, but we can still afford the same gracious hospitality, even with less food for our guests. Should you wish to entertain at luncheon, do so with a simple salad, sandwiches or beverage. Or, it's very fashionable to entertain at a dessert and beverage luncheon.

A simple cake to go nicely with your dessert luncheon or afternoon refreshment is this one. The surprise item is coconut which now has found its way, even though in small quantity, to some markets:

***Coconut Candle Cakes.**
(Makes 2 dozen small)

⅔ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons double acting baking powder.
⅓ cup butter or substitute
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract
1 cup moist sweetened coconut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Turn into lightly greased cupcake tins filling ⅓ full. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven 20 minutes or until done. Frost with snowy lemon frosting and sprinkle with moist, sweetened coconut. Arrange cakes on a platter and insert candle holder with candle on each cake.

Snowy Lemon Frosting.

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Combine egg whites, sugar, water and lemon juice in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beating constantly with rotary egg beater and cook 7 minutes or until frosting stands up in peaks. Remove from boiling water, add lemon rind and beat until thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting for 2 dozen cupcakes.

Well-seasoned finger sandwiches made from flaked fish will go well with an aspic salad for a very lovely luncheon:

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

For Luncheon
*Tomato Aspic Vegetable Salad
*Finger Sandwiches
*Coconut Candle Cakes
Beverage
*Recipe Given

***Tomato Aspic Vegetable Salad.**
(Serves 8)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 cups tomato juice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ cups grated raw carrot
½ cup diced celery
2 green onions, sliced
¼ cup sliced stuffed olives
Mayonnaise or salad dressing

Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat 1 cup tomato juice to boiling. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add celery, salt, grated onion, worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and remaining tomato juice. Stir to blend. Pour into a ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Fill center with carrot, celery, green onions and olives which have been mixed with salad dressing.

This satisfying main course is prepared by melting ¼ pound of process cheese with ½ cup evaporated milk, seasoning with worcestershire sauce and ½ teaspoon prepared mustard, then serving on toast with poached egg. It's delicious.

Dieting friends will welcome this combination custard and cake dessert because it doesn't contain as many calories as rich desserts. It's delicate and ideal when served with tea for afternoon refreshment.

Lemon Cups.
(Serves 6)

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
3 egg yolks, beaten
¼ cup flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk, scalded
5 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cream together sugar and butter. Add egg yolks. Beat in flour and salt. Add milk. Stir in lemon juice and rind. Fold in egg whites. Pour into custard cups. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees. Bake for 35 minutes longer or until a toothpick thrust into the center comes out dry. Chill. Serve directly from custard cups.

Your guests, young or old, will like these attractive corsages. They're very much edible and good, too!

Popcorn Corsages.
(Makes 16)

1 cup sugar
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vinegar
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon red food coloring
6 cups popped corn

Combine sugar, water, vinegar, corn syrup and salt; stir until sugar dissolves. Cook to hard ball stage (265 degrees F.). Remove from heat; add butter and coloring. Reserve small amount of syrup for fastening wooden skewers. Pour over popped corn, stirring constantly. Form into two-inch balls. Dip skewers into syrup; push into balls. Back with lace-paper doilies and cellophane circles. Tie on bows of ribbon or cellophane.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

Bits of Wisdom: Gentle treatment is the rule for eggs. They are liable to get tricky if you use anything else.

Pare, not peel potatoes. You'll be able to see the difference. When boiling potatoes, be sure to use boiling water, plenty of salt.

For mashed potatoes, use enthusiasm plus a wooden spoon and don't spare either.

Waffles should be crisp. Don't open the waffle baker while the iron is steaming. That means it's cooking.

Recipes are a chart and a guide. Good cooks as well as brides need them—then you can always get good results, avoid failure.

Save Used Fats!

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

THE TERRORS OF PEACE

To hear some people talk you would think Sherman had said: "Peace is hell."

—*—

Ask a business man how things are and he replies: "Pretty good, but I'm worried. The war could end suddenly." Ask your broker why the market is weak and he says: "Don't forget there's a possibility of an early peace." Try to borrow $5 from a friend making big money in an airplane factory, and he will freeze you with a stern: "I've got to be mighty careful. This war can't last forever."

—*—

Ask a senator or any other public official how things look to him, and he will back you into a corner and give you a long talk on what may happen to this country if the fighting ever stops.

—*—

The thought of going back to a quiet, orderly world of brotherly love throws them into depths of pessimism. Of course, the men and women who are doing the fighting don't feel this way; it's the folks far behind the lines with none of their loved ones at the front.

—*—

The less danger they're in the more they're nervous about waking up some morning and finding peace staring them in the face.

—*—

Peace? Why, even the thought of an early armistice makes some easily frightened fellows shiver. They're so timid you might have to draft them to get them to face the peace.

—*—

It's just too bad. Maybe Washington should begin now to do something to build up peace morale; to condition people for struggling on through peacetimes. Maybe there should be an OPI (Office of Peace Information) created immediately to keep the fidgety folks fully informed of the dangers ahead.

—*—

The government could even create some medals for Distinguished Conduct in the Face of Peace.

—*—

Give special ribbons to the fellow with nerve enough to hear a peace rumor and say, "Fine. Peace can't come too soon to suit me. I'll take it over war any old time."

* * *

OLD DRINKING VERSES REVISED

Fill the bumper fair!
Every drop we sprinkle
O'er the brow of care
Smooths away a wrinkle.
Sprinkle is the word—
If you use it rightly;
With the tax so high,
You must sprinkle lightly.

Give a rouse, then, in the Maytime
For a life that knows no fear.
Turn nighttime into daytime.
With the sunlight of good cheer!
For it's always fair weather
When rich fellows get together
With a stein almost paid for—
And the final payment near.

I cannot eat but little meat—
My ration points are low.
But sure I think that I can drink,
For I've come into dough.
No frost nor show, no wind, I trow,
Can hurt me if I'm cold;
A safe I've blown, and now I own
Some jolly good ale and old.

Then let the chilly northwinds blow
And gird us round with balls of snow;
Or else go whistle to the shore
And make the hollow mountains roar.
We'll think of all the friends we knew,
And drink to all worth drinking to.
We merely need to float a loan
To call a glass or two our own.
We'll let Old Winter take his course
And roar abroad till he be hoarse.
We'll wine and dine while Winter shakes—
If we can get financial breaks!

* * *

Add similes: As childish as the fellow who is always harping about the importance of "the adult view."

* * *

Can You Remember—
Away back when:

—*—

Your car's backfire scared horses?

—*—

You fumed at backseat drivers?

—*—

A man had so little to worry about that his chief concern was to get a low auto license number?

* * *

The favorite sons are now beginning to throw their hats into the microphone.

* * *

The National Horse Show has been called off this year. It was felt that high hats are not necessary to the war effort.

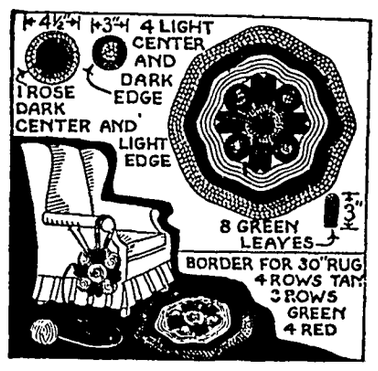
—*—

And, besides, if the news got around town that there was a big supply of oats and hay anywhere the people would mob the show and fight it out with the horses.

—*—

Then, too, it may be that in view of the meat shortage the exhibitors were afraid to show their horses in public.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



WHEN you have made one rag rug you will find yourself a member of an enthusiastic clan; counting the days until you fall heir to a dress of a particular color that fits into the design that is developing under your fingers. These enthusiasts also bleach materials to tone them down; they brighten others with dye; they antique some with tea and they have a wonderful time.

* * *

The sketch gives all the directions you will need to copy this fascinating braided rag rug with a flower medallion in the center. Or you may make two of the medallions, sew them together and add a braided handle for a knitting bag. Braid the fabric strips tightly and keep the work flat while you sew the circles for the roses and the loops for leaves; then sew them together. Use carpet thread double for this and for sewing the braided rows around the edge of the rug.

NOTE—This rug design is from BOOK 8 which contains 31 other things to make from scraps of fabric and other odds and ends. Price of book is 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.

Name .....

Address .....

Even a Friend Might Not Appreciate Such Greeting

Several years ago George Ade was visiting London and, feeling lonesome, suddenly spotted a man he thought he knew back home. He rushed up eagerly and gave the fellow a resounding whack on the back, causing his glasses to fly off, his hat to sail into the air and his armload of bundles to fall into the street.

Then he discovered his mistake and apologized profusely to the stranger, explaining that he thought the man to be an old friend.

"Oh, that's quite all right, old chap," said the Englishman, "but—er—tell me, does your friend care for this sort of thing?"

Historical Bugle Call Was Recorded 53 Years Ago

A unique phonograph record is that of the bugle call which sounded the Charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, Russia, on October 25, 1854, during the Crimean war. Using the original bugle, the English soldier who sounded the call on the battlefield made the recording in London 53 years ago.

One of the few copies of it is owned by Yale university.

THERE IS NO ASPIRIN

—surer, stronger or faster than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin. No aspirin can do more for you. World's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets 20¢; 100 tablets only 35¢. Be sure you demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

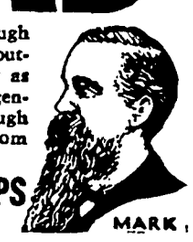
Most people find this all they need—stimulates *normal* bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B_1 and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

TOO BAD

We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody, because our output is war-reduced—so please buy only as many as you really need. Through three generations and five wars, Smith Bros. Cough Drops have given soothing relief from coughs due to colds. Still only 5¢.

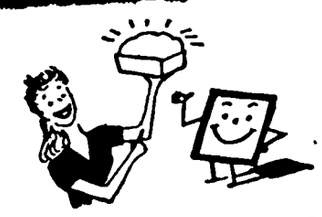


SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢
TRADE MARK

VOTED BEST OF ALL— FLEISCHMANN'S NEW DRY YEAST!

FARM WOMEN, TOWN WOMEN

8 out of 10 women who've tried Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast in their own kitchens say in a recent survey, it's better than any other dry yeast they've ever used. Here's why!



FAST RISING!

Tender, even-grained bread and rolls. No risk of precious ingredients. Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast turns out the same good baking results every time.

KEEPS WITHOUT ICE!

Put it on your pantry shelf and use when you're ready! Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast is packed in a moisture-proof, air-tight package that seals in the freshness, the full strength!

SAVES LAST-MINUTE SHOPPING!

Order a supply today from your grocer, and bake when you like. Fleischmann's Dry Yeast makes it easy to make delicious breads and rolls that round out wartime meals with old-fashioned goodness.

FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST

Acts Fast! Stays Fresh!

GROCERS! If you have not yet received your supply of the new Fleischmann's Dry Yeast, write immediately to: Standard Brands Incorporated, 1229 Montgall Ave., Kansas City 16, Missouri.

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION *Active Member*

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered continuing yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from subscribers or at publisher's discretion All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber.

Flake salt is preferable to rock salt for livestock.

Be sure to check the germination of your seed oats before spring work begins Tests at the seed laboratory of Iowa State College show that much oats is poor in germination.

USED CARS

FOR SALE!

1941 CHEVROLET DE LUXE
Two Door Sedan

1941 FORD SUPER-DELUXE—
Heater, Radio, lots of Extras!

1939 FORD—
Heater and Radio.

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER
Equipped with good heater.

ALL HAVE GOOD TIRES!

For Better Used Cars Go To

LARSON'S

STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Highway 69 Just West of Klemme

WHY U. S. WAR BONDS ARE A SOUND INVESTMENT

So you think that maybe so many War Bonds are being sold that your Government won't repay when you ask to cash your bonds.

So you think maybe that gas rationing is "all wet" and that it is all right to chisel on meat and canned goods stamps.

So you think participation in the War effort is all right for the other fellow, but isn't meant for you.

Well-Mister you're wrong. If you're an American citizen, you've got to come through and stop chiseling and you've got to do your share of the bond buying, too.

Let's just take up one of the questions here. You say that there is no sense to buying bonds. The bonds won't be paid. We first heard that story over the German radio and we said at the time it was Nazi propaganda of the worst sort; an attempt to undermine the financial structure of the United States.

Did you ever stop to think that United States currency is worth more, on the basis of our dollar, than the currency of any other country? Did you ever stop to think that our war bonds are backed by the full integrity of the United States Government and that same currecy? Just remember the very patent to the title of the land you own is backed by your government.

Just give thought to this for a minute. When that currency is worthless, then and only then will those War Bonds be of no value. When those War Bonds are worthless, you can count on it that there will be no banks in this country and that the insurance companies will have closed their doors. Just remember this, your investment in war bonds is the world's safest investment. Your investment in War Bonds is a better investment every day, as our fighting men continue to make progress in the battle of Europe and in the battle against the "Nips."

You remember reading recently of those meetings at Cairo and Tehron At these meetings, the United States, Great Britian and Russia tied themselves together China was also represented at the Cairo meeting These meetings were a real step ahead and they added to the value of your War Bonds The more War Bonds you buy, the closer we get to victory and the more War Bonds you can buy provide you with greater security in more ways than one. A war bond is an investment in America. If you like America and if you want to win this war, you will put every possible dollar into War Bonds.

CASH FOUND

While going through the belongings of the late Charles Porter of Burr Oak, Melvin Underbakke, executor of the estate, discovered $1320 hidden in a mattress. Mr. Underbakke was preparing the things for an auction sale at the time he found the money.

SLIGHT MIXUP

Clp. Romane Van Dorn formerly of Waverly, now stationed in Italy received the following cable from his sister, Estelle Van Dorn, who teaches school in Cedar Falls: "Everyone fine; children evacuated; all is well." The Corporal returned the cable to his sister. Estelle had sent greetings to her brother but the contents had evidently become mixed with one from some occupied country.

A LITTLE SOFT!

Eggs laid regularly by a black minorca-leghorn rock cross hen on the Richmann farm near Waverly would hardly do for actual pratice, but they do resemble footballs. The shells are seamed like a football with even the stitch markings along the seams.

DIDN'T CHANGE MUCH

J. H. Haehlen and R. T. Baird of Waverly learned recently that they knew each other years ago. Haehlen, who moved to Waverly a short time ago, encountered Baird, a local hotel manager, in the hotel. The men thought each recognized the other and began comparing notes. The two men worked in the same grocery store in Des Moines 20 years ago.

Safety demands that electric motors be wired properly. The use of ordinary lamp or extension cord is hazardous and should be avoided. Permanent connections should be made by a qualified person, making sure that no bare wires or knife switches are present.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship
11:15 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Friday:
8:00 P. M. Mixed Chorus.
Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation Class.

JUST RECEIVED—7' & 8 FOOT Round Steel Tanks. Jacobs' Hardware. 1tc

..Farmers..
Attention!

Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
- **Klemme 124**
- **Garner 4000**

GREEN TOP MINERALIZED TANKAGE FOR SALE

Britt Rendering Company

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

TAXPAYERS
Special Attention!

The Assessors Of Hancock County Are Busy Listing Property For Assessment For The Year 1944. Be Prepared To Anwer The Following Questions:

TAX ON MONEYS AND CREDITS

The Following Are Assessable:

All money on deposit in banks, trust companies or similar financial institutions; money on hand under control of agent within the State or elsewhere; Notes and Bonds (except United States, State of Iowa or any municipality thereof); Mortgages, Judgments, Lien, etc. POSTAL SAVINGS.

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION

Be sure and sign up with your Assessor for Homestead Exemption. If you have bought property by Contract, you must have paid 10% of purchase price and it must be recorded in the Recorder's office before it will be allowed for Exemption. Homestead Exemption Applications must be on file in the office of the County Auditor before July 1, 1944.

SOLDIER'S EXEMPTION

If you filed for Soldier's Exemption in 1941 it became permanent. If you have just moved into the County you must file and have Discharge Papers recorded in Hancock County. Soldier's Exemption Applications must be on file in the office of the County Auditor by June 1, 1944.

DOG TAX

LICENSE: $1.00 Male or Spayed Female, $3.00 Female.
Also $1.00 Penalty after March 31, 1st

Fred C. Missal
COUNTY AUDITOR

K. F. M. Specials

Friday and Saturday, January 21-22
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

MATCHES
Whole Carton
6 Boxes for **23c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46 oz. Can for **33c**

TOILET TISSUE
Ambassador Brand
4 Rolls for only **19c**

MONARCH FOODS

PINK SALMON per can 25c

CARNATION MILK
3 Cans for **29c**

PUMPKIN
No. 2½ Can at **19c**

BABO
Kitchen Cleanser
2 Cans for **21c**

BAKING SODA
Monarch Brand
Per Box at **05c**

Pork & Beans 2 Cans for 15c

DUZ	2 for **45c**
OXYDOL	2 for **45c**
IVORY FLAKES	2 for **45c**
RINSO	2 for **45c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

MONARCH FINER FOODS **C. A. LARSEN, PROP.**

PUBLIC SALE

On account of the death of my husband, I have rented my farm and will sell the following described property at Public Auction without reserve, at my farm located 3 miles east and 1 mile north of Goodell; 1 mile north and 5 miles west of Meservey.

Thursday, January 27

SALE TO START AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

50 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK

4 Head of Horses

1 BLACK MARE, 7 years old
1 BLACK GELDING, 5 years old
1 BLACK GELDING, 4 years old
1 SORREL MARE, 2 years old

44 HEAD OF HOGS

25 HEAD OF FEEDING SHOATS
19 HEAD OF FALL PIGS
These Hogs Are All Vacinated

TWO GOOD MILK COWS
One Holstein Cow; One Shorthorn Cow—Both Are Fresh

FARM MACHINERY, Etc.

CORN PICKER— McCormick-Deering Two-Row, Mounted
GRAIN BINDER— McCormick-Deering 8-foot, only 3 years old
MOWER, 5-foot cut
HAY LOADER, Massey Harris
CORN PLANTER, John Deere
New Hay Rack
Wagon Box

F-12 TRACTOR
ON RUBBER
TRACTOR 2-ROW CULTIVATOR
TRACTOR PLOW, 2-Bottom, 12"

Wood Wheel Wagon
Steel Wheel Truck Wagon

4-Section Steel Lever Drag
Spring Tooth Harrow
Dump Rake
2 Single-row Corn Plows
One 8-foot Disc
One 9-foot Disc
McCormick-Deering Endgate Seeder
And many other articles too numerous to list on this bill

TERMS: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

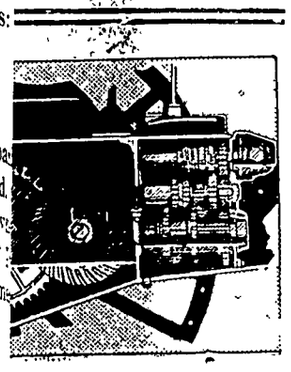
MRS. MAX MACE, Proprietor

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Iowa

nond Keeper is spending days this week visiting e of his uncle and aunt, s. Paul Grange at Mas-

ON FARM S MACHINERY



er Lubrication Of Tractors

INTER LUBRICANT

summer lubricants e drained from the on case, final drive and y gears if the tractor perated in cold weath- lubricants not only con- ensive power but tend and crease, and often w into expensive gears ngs when the tempera- w.

tate College agricultur- ers recommend install- a winter grade of gear (S.A.E. 90). If the to be used only a little e winter, the summer may be left in the trac- hinned by adding 10 to t kerosene to provide grade of lubricant. The capacities vary, but ge tractor, will require allon of kerosene.

lubricant should be and summer lubricant as soon as spring comes.

orthern

IMPLEMENT STORE
Overholt, Manager

USE

CREOL-AR

BRAND

Creosote Oil

Chicken Houses

and Stock Barns

Preserves Wood and has many other uses on the farm

Now On Hand at Our Office.

Central States Electric Co.

HOME PROJECT ACHIEVEMENT DAY

At a recent meeting of the County Home Project women's committee, it was voted to again hold a County wide Home Project Achievement Day. It has in the past been a part of the County program but due to the unusual conditions was abandoned last year. It is planned that this will be held in connection with the 4-H Achievement Show, the date will be in the latter part of August.

MRS. THADA ENTERTAINED U-DELT-EM CLUB

Mrs. Edna Thada was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

All of the ladies present were awarded with War Savings Stamps as score prizes. The first three high scores were won by Mrs. Art Kudje, Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn and Mrs. F. J Arnold, who received 25c stamps The following received 10c stamps: Mrs C G. Waterman, Mrs. R. A Jorgenson,, Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Mrs. W F Missman.

A flock of 100 hens laying at the rate of 60 to 70 percent requires 8 to 9 gallons of water a day.

Office Over Rexall Store

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Phone 21 Garner, Ia

Office Over Schissel's Store

Senneff & Berge

LAWYERS

Garner - Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

— with long experience and best equipment

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23 R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

REPORTS ON IOWA BIRTHS

Des Moines,— Preliminary state health department figures Thursday showed there were 35,343 birth in Iowa during the first 9 months of 1943 compared with 36,416 during the corresponding 1942 period. Late reports may increase the 1943 figure to the 1942 level, department officials said.

WHY NOT DISHONOR ROLLS?

Now that most every community has erected War Service Honor Rolls as a tribute to the young men and women who are serving their country in the armed forces, we are in favor of erecting some dishonor rolls bearing the names of strikers who are engaged in essential war industries. Let those who put a price on their patriotism receive suitable recognition.

THIS IS A FINE PROFIT

A Britt farmer, Mark Miller, reports that he recently completed delivering his hemp crop to the mill. The 15 acres of hemp produced 52,474 pounds of No 1 hemp and 36,717 pounds of No. 2 hemp, bringing a total of $2,046 19 His deduction for seed and machinery hire was $203 25, leaving a net return of $1,842 94 or $128.87 net per acre.

CHECK FARM MACHINERY NOW FOR REPAIR NEEDS

With this in mind, J B. Davidson, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department at Iowa State College, suggests that farmers prepare for the 1944 crop season by repeating the 1943 machinery preparedness campaign He proposes this five-point program:

Check every machine for needed repair as soon as possible.

Order repair parts as once

Arrange with service shops for major repairs at once.

Put repairs on machines during the slack season.

Check the adjustment on all machines.

HANDY GADGET

Melvin Pete of near Greenfield built an elevator for a power feed grinder out of salvaged material. The elevator saves scooping the ground feed into a wagon box and prevents loss from feed blowing away.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1200 bu Iowa Control Seed Oats at 85c (not cleaned) Yellow Corn at 1 01, Soy Bean Seed at $2 25 International Tractor with 3-bottom plow, $400, 10-ft Disc $20 Broadcast Seeder, $5, Corn Planter, 160 rds. wire 10, Single row Cultivator $10 Grind Stone, $3, Corn Sheller works fine $8 De Laval Cream Separator, No. 17 $35, Heavy Duty Sausage Mill, 200-egg Incubator at your price Heavy lard press with sausage stuffer $6, 5 Oak Dining Chairs, 3 Rockers, Library Table, Dining Table Dresser Stool Radio Table etc all priced for quick sale Hudson 1,000 Chick Brooder Stove 1 Electric Flat Iron 32 volt, new 1 Cast Iron flat irons fruit jars 50 Bales good Straw at 40c bale Double Grapple Hay Fork $8, Set Boyt Harness $10, Etc Elmer Howard, 4 miles east 1 mile north of Klemme Drive out and get a bargain

FOR SALE—INSULATED BROODer Houses at $136 50 Why pay more See Northern Lumber Co for brooder houses tfc

FOR SALE — WARM MORNING Parlor Furnace, used 2 months Burns coal. John Kaduce, Jr. 2tc

FOR SALE — NEW BROODER houses, also used ones. New at $139 50. Baby chicks: light breeds 12 cents; common heavy variety at $12 50; day-old Leghorn cockerels $1 00 per 100. Phone 58, Belmond Hatchery. 5tp

FOR SALE—40 HEAD OF POLand China Spring Boars. O. W Friedow, 7 miles west, 1½ miles north of Klemme. tfc

FOR SALE—6 BLACK SOWS, vaccinated, will farrow last of Mar Wm. B. Sandry. 2tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—HOUSE WEST OF DEpot. Inquire at Times Office 2tpd

WANTED

WANTED—WE NEED SEVERAL flocks at once in all varieties to furnish us hatching eggs. We pay 10 cents per dozen premium. Write, see or phone 58, Belmond Hatchery. 5tp

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the New Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
The W.S.C.S. Work Circle meets with Mrs. Fred Ridder at 2:00 p.m.
Sunday:
Sunday Worship at 10:00 A.M.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P.M.
Monday:
Methodist Men at Klemme at 8:00 P. M.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir at Ben Riemers
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:15 a. m
Monday:
Methodist Men at Klemme at 8
Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship at 8 p m.

STUDY GROUP MET AT HOME OF MRS. C. LEMKE

The Study Group of the Methodist W S C. S met at the home of Mrs Clarence Lemke on Thursday afternoon, January 13th.

Mrs Levi Ridder was Devotional Leader, using the subject: "Meeting Other Faiths."

"We Who Are America," is the new study Mrs. C C Kilgore is giving from chapter one of "Our America."

Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs Lemke Twenty-four members attended and all had a most enjoyable afternoon.

ITS GETTING WILD AND WOOLY IN THESE HERE PARTS!

Blame it onto the war, or blame it onto the Democrats . . . anyway things are going haywire here in Iowa, and to top it all off wolves are running at large right here in Hancock county!

Just a few weeks ago a deer was killed on the highway south of Klemme. Now for the wolf story:

Wast Wednesday morning, about 1 mile west of where the deer met with a fatal accident, a wolf stepped into the road just as Emil Pringnitz was driving to town. Emil gave chase and suceeded in running down the wolf near the W F Greiman timber, south and west of town. The wolf was injured when hit by the car, and landed in the ditch and then tried to crawl thru a woven wire fence. Emil got out the car jack and used the handle to finish off the wolf!

Has anybody seen a bear around here lately?

For Quick Truck Delivery on

—DIAMOND—

D-X

Products of All Kinds

PHONE 85

Ernest Henschen

Klemme, Iowa

As long as the war lasts there will not be all the farm machinery that farmers would like to buy.

Want a New Career?

YOU Can very likely find just the chance you're looking for—in the WAC.

If you haven't a skill, Army experts will teach you. Perhaps you'd like to drive a jeep, work a teletype machine, or help direct airplane traffic

Whatever you do you will get valuable training,—learn interesting things—**and help get this war won!**

TODAY get full details at the nearest U S Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address) Or write The Adjutant General Room 4415 Munitions Building, Washington, D C

Photographs

LIVE FOREVER

RUSSELL

PHOTO STUDIO

Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

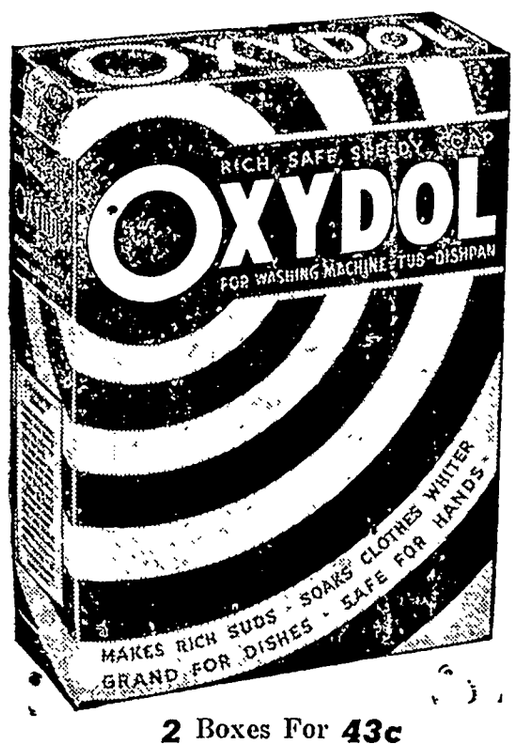
Specials For Friday & Saturday

TODAY'S BEST BUY

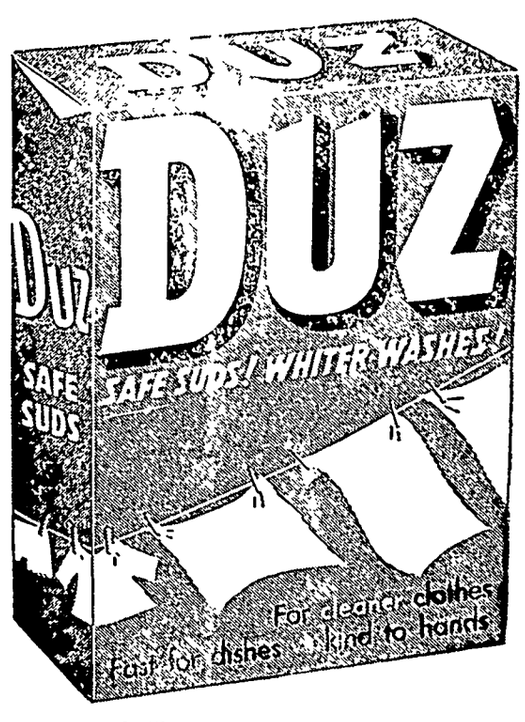
U.S. VICTORY BONDS

YOUR BEST BUYS IN SOAP

IVORY SOAP · P AND G · CAMAY · OXYDOL · DUZ


RICH, SAFE, SPEEDY SOAP
OXYDOL
FOR WASHING MACHINE TUB-DISHPAN
MAKES RICH SUDS · SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER
GRAND FOR DISHES · SAFE FOR HANDS

2 Boxes For **43c**



2 Boxes For **43c**

KRAFT DINNER 2 Boxes for **19c**	ROLLED OATS Large 3 lb. Tube **21c**	FANCY CHOCOLATES 1 lb. Boxes at **89c**
VANILLA I. O. A. Brand 8 ounce Bottle at **09c**	PORK & BEANS Jack Sprat Brand 3 cans for **29c**	IOWA MIRACLE BLEACH (Plus Bottle Deposit) Per Gallon, only **34c**

HI-HO SUNSHINE CRACKERS 1 lb box **21c**

SPECIAL:
3 lb. Package DIXIANA PANCAKE FLOUR
1 JAR OF SYRUP ..... Both for **31c**

BACON SQUARES, Decker's (1 pt. per lb.) .. per lb **18c**

BRING YOUR . . .

EGGS

TO THADA'S FOR HIGHEST MARKET PRICE!

CASH or TRADE!

"You'll Say it's Best Ever"
Mother's Best FLOUR
It's Enriched

FREE • 50-lb. SACK of MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR

SEE US FOR PARTICULARS

Thada's

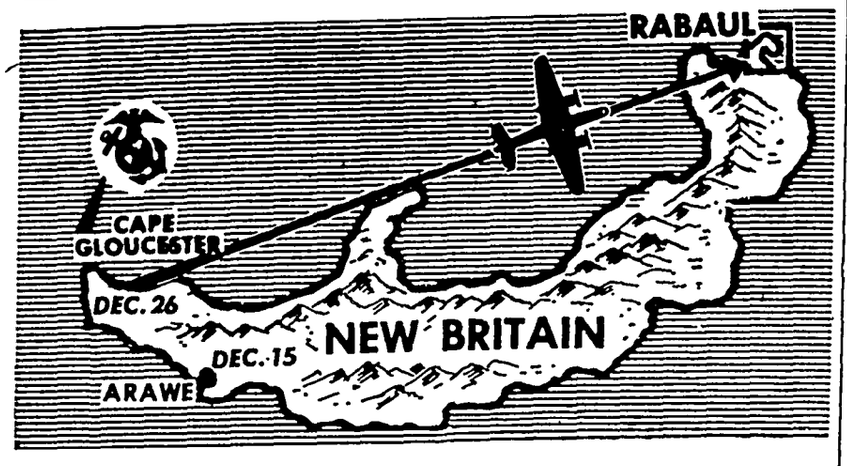
"A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN" KLEMME, IOWA

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Reel Under Combined Pressure Of Heavy Air Attacks and Sea Losses; New Air Blows Strike Japs in Pacific; Fifth Army Steps Up Assaults in Italy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



New Britain—Map shows points of U. S. landings on New Britain island at Arawe on south and Cape Gloucester on north. (See: Southwest Pacific.)

INVASION:
Eisenhower Commands

Hitler's high command shuttled troops in western Europe as America's four-star Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower assumed command of Allied forces and the stage was set for the big second front.

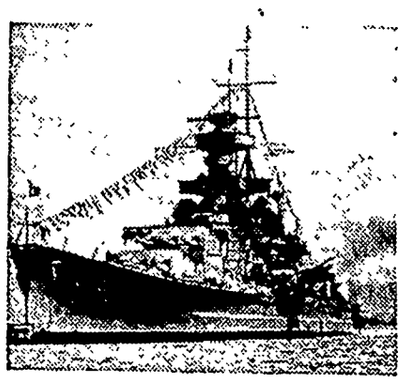
Britain's Air Chief Marshal Arthur Tedder stood at General Eisenhower's side as deputy commander, with Britain's Adm. Bertram Ramsay as the leader of naval forces, and Britain's Air Marshal Trafford Leigh-Mallory in charge of all air forces.

As the Allies' supreme command buried itself in the mass of invasion detail, the tensed Germans reported heavy aerial bombardment of their channel fortifications and Commando attacks along the French coast to test their defense. As the Germans awaited the grand assault, said Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel: Our defenses are technically correct.

FORTRESS EUROPE:
Step Up Action

Bringing heavy artillery into play, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army blasted the Nazis from strong points blocking the 75-mile road to Rome, while farther to the east, the British clambered past the enemy's Adriatic bastion of Ortona, won after more than a week of vicious street-to-street fighting.

As U. S. and British troops punched their way through the Nazis' stiff mountain defenses in



Germany's Scharnhorst.

southern Italy, aerial and naval warfare in Europe stepped up.

Fleets of Allied bombers winged their way over the English channel to pound Nazi fortifications along the French coast, and the RAF rained another 2,234 tons of explosives on battered, hapless Berlin.

Following the British home fleet's sinking of the 26,000-ton Nazi battleship Scharnhorst off North Cape, Norway, light Allied and German naval units tangled in the Atlantic off the French coast, with airplanes being called into play to help sink three enemy destroyers and a speedy blockade runner.

RUSSIA:
Reds Advance

Delivering trip-hammer blows all along the 800-mile Russian front, Red armies surged forward again in the south as Germany's harassed high command shifted forces to check the big push.

The Reds' heavy blows in the south fell as German resistance stiffened in the north around Vitebsk. Quickly shifting the gravity of their attack, the Russ struck on a 110-mile front in the south, first punching hard at Zhitomir, then punching still harder above that railway hub at Koresten.

This winter's Russian offensive was a real slugging match, with each side in the south primarily concerned with exhausting the other.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Bombings Jar Japs

Japan's great air and shipping base of Rabaul on New Britain came within closer range of U. S. bombing planes with the marines' capture of two air strips on Cape Gloucester on the western end of the island.

Gen. Krueger

Following up heavy bombing which helped crumple the enemy's strong line of pillboxes, the marines stormed remaining Jap positions with flame throwers. As the marines advanced at Cape Gloucester, elements of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth army encountered heavy resistance at Arawe to the south.

The Allies made increasing use of air power to jar the Japs loose on the wide Pacific front, dropping gasoline tanks on enemy strong points on Bougainville and sending fleets of bombers to pound installations on the Marshall islands.

AGRICULTURE:
Meat Production

Farmers received an all-time high of four billion dollars for livestock slaughtered under federal inspection in 1943 as meat production also reached an all-time high of more than 24 billion pounds.

Fifty per cent more meat was produced than during the 10-year prewar average, but after allocations to the government, civilian consumption was held to the prewar rate of 132 pounds per person. Because of rationing, however, supplies were more evenly distributed than formerly.

Meat output for 1944 was estimated at 25 billion, 600 million pounds, of which 8 billion, 500 million pounds will be required for military and lend-lease purposes.

CCC Program

To help stimulate production and fulfill commitments to support crop and livestock prices, the Commodity Credit corporation spent 3½ billion dollars during the 1943 fiscal year.

As of December 18, CCC possessed 32,898,338 bushels of wheat under 1942 loan, while 96,101,516 bushels were redeemed. CCC wheat stocks at that date totaled 86,928,000 bushels.

Principal objective of the CCC's 1943 program was to increase the production of vegetable oils, dairy and poultry products and meats, and at the same time to underwrite OPA price ceilings.

U. S. NAVY:
42 Carriers

The U. S. finds itself well equipped as naval operations throughout the world quicken, with Uncle Sam's navy boasting of 42 aircraft carriers, including sleek destroyer-escorts for protecting convoys. The U. S. started the war with seven.

Corsair and Hellcat fighter planes taking off from the carriers' decks have increased their striking power, and a deadly new dive bomber has been put in service. During 1943, the navy trained twice as many pilots as in 1942, and three times as many combat planes were sent to the front.

During 1943, arming of merchant ships was speeded, 4,000 now being outfitted with weapons.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

INSURANCE: British maritime insurance companies have reduced the war risk rates on cargoes to and from the United Kingdom to about half the former rate, reflecting the greater security of the seas.

RESTAURANTS: The nation's restaurants, hard pressed by food restrictions and difficulties in keeping employees, are serving 25 million persons daily.

PRESSURE COOKERS: The government has taken pressure cookers off the ration list, but all purchasers will be required to specify that they intend to use the cookers for preserving food. Retailers have been instructed to take the customer's word for it. Those wanting cookers for other purposes must make application with the War Food administration office in Washington.

FOOD:
Chickens, Points

As the War Food administration requisitioned 170 million pounds of dressed chicken and fowl for the government, OPA slashed point values on canned vegetables and ordered frozen vegetables point-free.

WFA's action was prompted by the government's inability to obtain more than 20 per cent of the fowl they required in recent months, and the army was said to be particularly anxious to get the poultry for Sunday dinners at camp and hospital diets. Civilians may be little affected by WFA's order, however, since it does not apply to stock stored after December 30, 1943.

Because of comfortable stocks of canned green and wax beans, zero point values were established for them. A 10 per cent reduction in consumer demands for canned peas and tomatoes during the last two months led OPA to chop their point values for No. 2 and 2½ cans to 15. In an attempt to move frozen vegetables from storage to make room for record pork stocks, all point values were removed.

RAILROADS:
Strike Off

Seeking to avert a threatened strike after the switchmen, conductors and firemen and enginemen had refused his offer to arbitrate their wage demands against the carriers, President Roosevelt quickly seized the nation's railroads for the government.

Representing about 150,000 men, the three unions had balked at presidential intervention even after the trainmen and engineers accepted FDR's proposal, as a result of which they received an overall pay increase of 9 cents an hour.

Also accepting FDR's offer at the last minute were the 15 non-operating railroad unions representing 1,150,000 employees, who suddenly agreed to a former government proposal of pay increases ranging from 10 cents an hour for the lowest paid to 4 cents an hour for the highest paid, but also insisted on overtime compensation past 40 hours.

Biggest Year

Nineteen hundred and forty-three was the greatest year in the history of American railroads.

(1) 725 billion ton-miles of freight were handled, a ton-mile equaling one ton hauled one mile.

(2) Passenger traffic totaled 85 billion passenger miles.

(3) Gross earnings exceeded 9 billion dollars, although net operating income amounted to 1 billion, 385 million dollars.

LEND-LEASE:
Aid to Russia:

With many of its great industrial cities razed and natural resources overrun, 3½ billion dollars of lend-lease assistance bolstered Soviet Russia in its critical hours.

To the Russ, the U. S. has sent nearly 7,000 planes, 3,500 tanks, 130,000 sub-machine guns, 150,000 trucks, 25,000 jeeps, 225,000 field telephones, and 750,000 miles of field telephone wire.

In addition, the U. S. has sent 1,000,000 tons of steel, 350,000 tons of non-ferrous metal, 400,000 tons of chemicals, 600,000 tons of petroleum products, and more than 18,000 metal cutting tools.

Besides sending wheat, flour, meats, fats and oils, the U. S. also has supplied 10,000 tons of seeds to Russ farmers.

Traffic Toll Drops

On the basis of reports for 11 months, the National Safety Council estimated that America's traffic death toll for 1943 would reach 23,000, 13,000 below the prewar year 1941.

The north central region of the U. S. showed the sharpest decrease for the 11 month period, with 29 per cent less fatalities than in the simi-

This was a fatal accident.

lar period last year. The mountain region recorded a drop of 28 per cent, the south central 24 per cent, the north Atlantic 22 per cent and the Pacific 6 per cent.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., was the largest city in the country without a fatality in the first 11 months of 1943, while among cities of 250,000 population or more, St. Louis reported the biggest decline of 52 per cent and Philadelphia the smallest with 1 per cent.

OPA UPHELD

Officials of the Office of Price Administration in replying to a house committee charge that the OPA was guilty of "usurpation and abuse of its powers" pointed out that the courts have upheld the OPA orders in nearly all tests.

Out of 4,991 cases to the end of September, the courts have rendered decisions favorable to the OPA in all but 291 actions, officials said. They also denied that OPA regulations have caused "widespread business failures."

Washington, D. C.

LITTLE PIGS GO TO MARKET

Agriculture officials are staring with bulging eyes at the telegrams received from the livestock markets. The number of hogs killed in a single day has passed the figure of 300,000, and is still going up.

November has already set an all-time record in hog slaughter of 6,900,000 (federally inspected). December will go still higher. Cattle slaughter also set a record in November, but is now tapering off. Not so with hogs.

Nothing like this has ever happened in the history of the world. Nature, plus a low ceiling price on corn and the delay in putting a ceiling price on hogs, is now scattering pork all over the landscape. This will continue through January, February, and into the month of March.

In spite of the pork flood, however, there is no surplus, and officials insist that there must be no "holiday" from rationing. OPA and War Food administration agree on this. They have had many differences in the past, but they stand together on the matter of red points.

Fact is, they have debated removing pork from rationing, but ran into so much prospective grief that they gave it up. For if housewives could buy pork without stamps, they would use their stamps for beef and butter, which are still short. Or if OPA tied the points to the product, making separate stamps for pork, others for beef, and others for butter, etc., there would be outcries from different groups, such as Jewish people, who ban pork.

Conclusion is that the ration books must be left alone, and the only way to solve the bounty problem is to make federal purchases heavier and move them more rapidly.

Army purchases of beef were extremely heavy in the beef months of September through November. Today, Lend Lease purchases of pork are growing heavy and will hold up through the "hog run" now flooding the market.

But this does not always take the meat out of storage. Lend Lease shipments to Russia can be made only when Russia is ready to eat the pork, since they have no storage space. Britain, on the other hand, can store pork, and is taking shipments faster than the rate of use.

With livestock production high, and submarine sinkings low, more beef and pork are getting to Allied fighting forces overseas than ever before.

* * *

MORE STRIKES AHEAD

There are a lot more strikes in the country than the public is aware of. The government has abandoned the policy of regular announcements of the number of strikes and the number of man-hours lost. Thus the strikes do not get into the newspapers.

But here are some figures which reveal that the no-strike pledge of labor organizations is not very effective.

In November alone, there were 120 strikes. The December figure will be only slightly lower. In the week before Christmas, 91,000 man-days were lost in plants engaged in war production. Two days before Christmas, 21,000 people were out on strike, and a number of critical items were behind schedule.

Some of the strikes have no relation to wages. Take for example the strike which Washington officials refer to as "the Baltimore backhouse strike." The Western Electric plants at Baltimore are producing such highly important items as marine cables and radar wire. But white workers went on strike because white and colored workers did not have separate toilet facilities.

The war department was obliged to step in last week and take over the plants—solely because of toilet trouble. Workers began coming back slowly, but four days after the plants were taken over, over half the workers were still out.

Unfortunately, there is every probability that strikes will increase, rather than decrease in the future. Next in line demanding wage increases will be aircraft, steel and shipyard workers. John L. Lewis' victory broke the line, has stimulated demands for increases in many industries.

After the President yielded to Lewis, George Harrison, railroad brotherhoods chief, visited the White House and said: "For Gawd's sake, you give it to your enemies, why not to your friends?"

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ President Rios of Chile recently told newsmen he expected to visit the United States. This plan is now set aside, due to the grave situation in Argentina and Bolivia.

¶ The Germans now make mines of plastic, which cannot be located by magnetic detectors. They are reported to have sowed a dense minefield along the coast of France to head off the second front.

¶ Army has a special course of instruction for cooks serving in cold climates—Alaska, Iceland, etc.

¶ Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, recently leading a visitor through the labyrinthine subway of the Capitol building, said: "I'll take you through the catacombs—and they might really be the catacombs to judge by the smell."

Japan's Resources

By Max Hill

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with The American Magazine.)

We hear a lot about Hitler's Fortress of Europe, but seldom about Japan's larger, and vastly richer, Fortress of Asia. Yet, if you could shuffle the lands of the earth around as you do pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, you would find that Hitler's empire could be tucked away in far less than half of the area that Japan now rules.

Emperor Hirohito's domain is larger than continental United States, and he has more than he can use of many vital war materials which are so scarce here that our scientists are on day and night shifts trying to find practical substitutes. It is the richest natural area in the world, and its resources transformed Japan overnight from a poor relation among the world powers into an empire that spreads from the cold of the northern Pacific to the tropical heat of the Indian ocean below the equator. And a determined enemy is welding this conquered region into a war machine that, given time, will dwarf the military might the other end of the Axis has at its command.

The areas which Japan either captured or just walked into and took over, amount to some 3,100,000 square miles and contain fabulous quantities of war materials. All of it was taken in the first few months of the war, and since that time we have been able to recapture not much more than 20,000 square miles.

Germany does have one important advantage over her Pacific ally: She is looting a continent which already was industrial; Japan's conquests, for the most part, were in an area predominantly agricultural and primitive. Japan must fight a war steadily growing more serious for her, and at the same time build the war plants to handle the plenty that is there for the taking. She is somewhat like the burglar trying to tote off more than he can carry.

Plenty of Oil.

As to resources, let's take oil first, as one of Japan's most necessary raw materials. Before the war, Japan stored up millions of gallons of the oil she bought from us and from the Netherlands East Indies. Then she struck, and you may be sure she didn't start out empty-handed. Tokyo's radio boasts that she now has approximately 70 per cent of the Indies oil wells back in production.

The Indies produce less than one twenty-fifth of the oil flowing from American wells, about 2,500,000,000 gallons each year. But Burma has oil wells, too, and I am told by sources I know are reliable that the Japanese program for this year is to store 42,000,000 gallons of oil, just put it away for the future. Even so, they are at work at home, taking 3,500,000 barrels of oil each year from the Manchukuo shale fields, extracting oil from coal, experimenting with oil from sardines for glycerine, and with oil from soya beans, boiling pine-tree stumps for another type of oil, and—most important of all—building synthetic oil plants.

The synthetic plants, which are scattered throughout the empire, are the big question mark in Japan's oil production. Some of them use German patents; others a process invented by the Japanese themselves. We have never been able to locate all of them or find out how much they are producing.

Rubber, Tin and Quinine.

Oil is only the beginning of the riches of the Indies. This great region also produces one-third of the world's natural rubber; one-fifth of the tin; 90 per cent of the quinine, so valuable in tropical fighting; and extensive deposits of nickel, bauxite (from which aluminum is made), manganese, gold, and silver.

But Japan can put all of these riches in a side pocket and forget them, with the exception of the nickel on the island of Celebes, and look with greedy eyes on the rest of the conquered area.

Including the Indies, this empire produces 98.8 per cent of the world's natural rubber and 80 per cent of the world's tin. Two million tons of ore high in iron content are dug out of the Malaya mines each year, and the Japanese are now supposed to be busy on a plant to smelt this ore near Singapore.

We read frequently of the difficulties Japan has with her shipping, but you never hear any mention of the American tonnage it takes to bring tin from Bolivia, halfway down the west coast of South America, and inland, a much longer haul than the Japanese have.

The enemy has 80 per cent of the world's tin; we have about 15 per cent, which is what Bolivia produces, and by agreement we have to split most of that with England. Do you wonder, now, at the almost desperate pleas of the government that we save our used tin cans?

Beflowered Hat & Mittens to Cr...

5644

YOU'LL see this set in ... best places this winter... second to none in good lo... chet the smart pill-box hat ... wool and please—do the ... flowers in pink! The ... black combination with the ... ing mittens are lovely wi... ver coat—or a fur coat of ... This is distinctly a gala ... set to wear with you... best winter clothes and ... age limit.

The hat and mittens ar... tractive on the chic gra... woman as they are on the... girl!

* * *

To obtain complete crochet... tions for the Pink-Flower Hat ... Set (Pattern No. 5644) send ... coin, your name and address a... tern number.

Send your order to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK ...
530 South Wells St.

Just 2 drops Pe... Nose Drops in ... nostril help ... breathe freer ... instantly, to gi... head cold air. ... times as much ... Caution: Use ... directed. Always ... Penetro Nose D...

FALSE TEE... HELD FIRMLY ... Comfort Cush...

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVE... —HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG ...
It's so easy to wear your plate... larly—all day—when held firm... place by this "comfort-cushi... dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods—avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. Largest selling plate powder.
3. Economical—a small amount lasts longer.
4. Dr. Wernet's Powder is pure, tasteless—pleasant to use.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not...

Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

Beware Coug... from common cold...
That Hang...

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bron...

Help Tots Grow Up Husky!

Give good-tasting ... many doctors recomm...

Valuable Scott's Emulsion helps children promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! Contains *natural* A & D Vitamins—elements all children need. Mother—give Scott's *daily* the year 'round. Buy at all drug...

TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year 'Round

Farmers Get Set to Achieve Still Higher Food Production as 1944 Planting Begins

FA Calls for a 6% ncrease Over 1943's Food Crop Acreage

'armers all over America are y with preparations for their 4 production battle. They 'e set a goal of 380,000,000 nted acres, from which—in- ding meat, poultry and eggs hey expect to produce 4 to 6 cent more than the 1943 food ord and enough vegetable and fibers to meet essential r needs.

hat is an ambitious program, but War Food administration points that America's farmers have son for their confident outlook. ey've just closed the seventh suc- sive year in which their intention produce more food than the year ore was fulfilled. Food produc- , at the beginning of 1944, has ched a point 32 per cent higher n before Pearl Harbor and 5 per t more than the 1942 record, ich many believed could not be licated.

creages on most food crops will increased in 1944, according to nting goals set at fall meetings farm leaders in the agricultural as. National needs for farm ducts, previously determined by War Food administration, were sented at these sessions. Upon basis of these needs, the goals re set.

Whether they are met or not will end upon many factors, the chief being the yield the farmer s from his land.

hat yield, in turn, is influenced t by weather. A farmer may have finest of soil, plus all the labor, chinery and supplies he needs, if the weather is bad his crops not be up to expectations. On other hand, excellent growing ather can do much to mitigate the blems involved in labor and sup- shortages, and even low fer- y of land. The past few years, en records have been broken right left under conditions far from al except as to weather, make very clear.

Conservation Ups Yields.

t should be pointed out, however, t conservation practices have yed an important role in bringing productivity of United States ms to its present all-time high. lds per acre have averaged 20 cent more during the past five rs than during the previous 20, on some crops the increase been phenomenal.

he total acreage increase need- to meet the 1944 goal, most of ch will be devoted to food crops, be about 16,000,000 acres. Av- ge yields would result in the ed for upping of production over year.

hief increases in acreage planned U. S. farmers are 50 per cent re sugar beets, 24 per cent more eat, 23 per cent more peanuts, 21 cent more dry peas, 19 per cent re soybeans, 14 per cent more et potatoes, 11 per cent more sh vegetables, and 9 per cent re dry beans. Small increases set up for potatoes, sugar cane, vegetables for processing.

he farm goals also recommend a er cent raise in total milk and output, with a similar increase the number of dairy cows. A ht decrease will be sought in chickens and turkeys raised, together with a sufficient volume of livestock slaughter to reduce the number of meat animals on farms from the record high reached in 1943. Such a volume of slaughter would bring an increase in total meat production this year of 8 to 10 per cent, and a 4 to 6 per cent increase over the all-time high reached in 1943 for the combined output of poultry, dairy and meat products.

The number of milk cows on farms on January 1, 1944, will be large enough to permit realization of the 121 billion pounds of milk set as the year's goal, according to figures from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. However, it is pointed out that the level of milk production during the year will depend to a considerable extent upon the quantity of feed concentrates available to dairy producers. The feed situation is expected to become tighter as locally grown crops are used up in areas where supplies are short.

Livestock feed will be one of the chief problems in the northeastern dairy states and in the southern states where dairy farming is a comparatively new enterprise. It will enter into calculations everywhere, however, and in some areas maintenance of milk supplies may necessitate cutting in on other crops in order to provide sufficient feed.

The estimated feed-grain production for 1943 was 116 million tons, 7 per cent less than the record output of 1942, but 16 per cent higher than the preceding five-year average. While supplies of both wheat and rye available for livestock feeding and by-product feeds may be larger in the coming months, the number of grain-consuming animal units currently on farms is much above normal and considerably larger than a year ago.

Cattle-feeding operations are expected to be on a smaller scale than last season as to the number of cattle on feed, with shorter feeding periods also indicated.

Double-Cropping Emphasized.

Another problem of national scope is the continued need for double-cropping to make possible the planting of some 15 million more acres to crops than there is good growing land to be planted. In 1943 farmers put 360,457,000 acres in crops on an actual acreage of some 340 million acres. This was accomplished by the planting of two or more successive crops on a given piece of land which otherwise would have lain idle after a single harvest for the year.

It is expected that inroads will have to be made in 1944 on summer fallow land, and that much idle land of low productivity may have to be brought into use if it does not seem feasible to continue double-cropping on certain farms or to increase sufficient of the permanent crop acreage to take care of the planting goals. Pressure for cropland is going to be heavy everywhere, says WFA, but especially in the West.

Machinery problems are not expected to be as severe in 1944 as last year, although machinery for harvest will still be less in quantity than would be desirable. Some planting equipment will be at a premium, also. Relaxation of specified restrictions by the War Production board, and continued efficient application of the time-honored sharing of equipment always a part of neighborly farming, will help alleviate those shortages that must be overcome.

Labor, while it will be scarce again in 1944, is not expected to present any unusual problems except in specific areas. The main difficulty will probably be to get the workers where they are needed when they are needed. As in 1943, farmers will have to rely in the peak harvesting periods on voluntary help from the urban centers.

Assembling and marketing of crops, especially in the South, will need some attention to make the best possible use of the abundant harvests to be sought during the year. Marketing problems may be expected to remain largely local in character, and their solutions also local.

Conservation practices will receive further emphasis in 1944, with attention focused on those practices which will increase production this year and in 1945. The need is to keep a cover on the land, prevent immediate danger of erosion and apply vitalizing material to the soil in such forms as lime, superphosphate, slag and other fertilizers, green manure "turn under" and legume planting. These are all calculated to aid in increasing yields as well as in preserving the productivity of the soil.

Conservation problems vary with the different regions, depending upon topography, soil, climate and conservation needs of each state. Four points must be considered, says WFA, in determining the necessity for any specific practices. They are:

1. Will it contribute to increased production?
2. Will its returns be immediate and substantial?
3. Is it easily understood, and is its performance practical for the farmer?
4. Can it be easily and effectively administered?

For example, the use of more fertilizer is recognized as a major method of increasing food production on the proposed acreage of cropland, without increasing labor and farm machinery requirements. The use of fertilizer is estimated as probably accounting for a minimum 20 to 25 per cent of total food production in 1944, if supplies are available as anticipated.

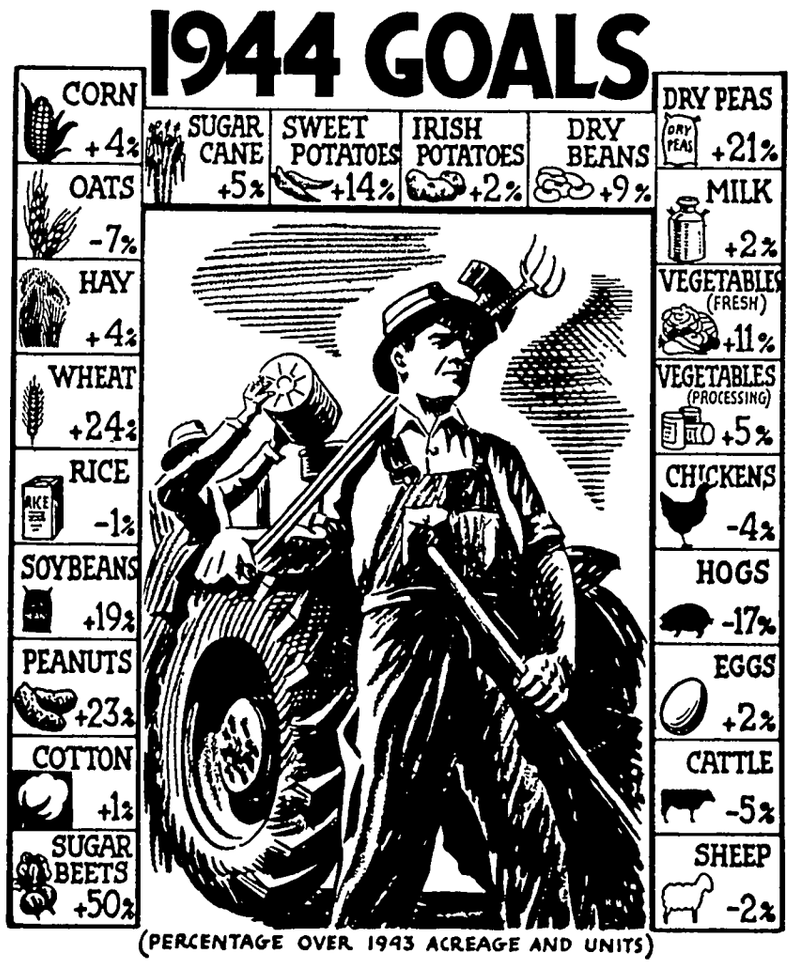
Assistance Available.

Government aids to assist farmers are available for the most part through the County Farmer Committeemen of the Agricultural Adjustment agency and the County War boards. These include help in procuring essential machinery and supplies, labor, information on marketing and transportation, necessary credit, and technical assistance of various kinds. Certain types of loans are expected to be available which will aid food producers.

Overall objective of the 1944 farm program, with its record-breaking goals on acreage and production, is to supply the largest amounts possible for food, feed and fiber for war without destroying future productivity.

Emphasis will be on production of crops with high food value for direct human consumption. War demands call for the right amounts of food, the right kinds of food, and food in the right places at the right time.

That is why producers are planning to grow the things that will stretch the food supply to the utmost.



Amateur farmhands will be available again this year, particularly during the summer vacation period when many city boys and girls are going to help raise food. This Long Island, N. Y., high school girl is learning to milk during a four-week course.

Manganese Found Essential to the Growth of Plants

Recent research work has disclosed that the element manganese is essential to plant growth and in the nutrition of animals, but it must be controlled so that excesses, which are injurious to growth may not develop.

H. J. Snider, assistant chief in soil experiment fields, University of Illinois college of agriculture, points out that as soils become depleted of their natural fertility, manganese becomes available in larger quantities and may, under these conditions, prove injurious to crops. When soils are treated with limestone, the availability of manganese is greatly reduced and there may be no injurious effects on well-limed soils. However, the small amounts that are required must be supplied to prevent improper development.

Plant leaves contain relatively large percentages of manganese while grain and seed contain comparatively minute quantities. It is conceivable that deficiencies might occur in animals and poultry when a strict grain ration is followed too closely. If they are allowed access to leafy plants, possibilities of manganese deficiences are remote.

This extensive research project was made possible by the development of improved chemical methods for the study of manganese, Snider says, and the results have brought out the importance of this heretofore little known trace element.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 23

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JESUS TEACHES IN PARABLES

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:1-9, 26-32.
GOLDEN TEXT—If any man hath ears to hear, let him hear.—Mark 4:23.

Parables were often used by our Lord, particularly when He had truth to reveal which was not for unbelieving hearts that had hardened themselves against it (see Matt. 13:10-16).

The method is that of telling an earthly story, true to life (hence, not a fable), which is placed alongside of the spiritual truth it is designed to teach. It thus differs from an allegory, which gives the meaning with the story (see John 15:1-6).

Jesus used parables in our lesson to teach the truth that the good seed of the Word of God will be received in various ways and will bring forth widely differing results. He—the Lord—was the Sower, and the field was the world (Matt. 13:37, 38).

We note first that in that field there were and are—

I. Four Kinds of Soil (Mark 4:1-9).

The reception of the seed is determined by the condition of the soil. The great field was essentially of one kind of soil, but it had become widely different in its ability to take in the seed and bear fruit.

The interpretation of this parable is given by our Lord in the verses immediately following (vv. 3-20). It has striking application to our day.

A road, or beaten pathway, was a common thing in the fields of Palestine. On such hard soil a seed found no place to grow, and the birds carried it away. Such is the condition of a man who permits the heavy and sinful traffic of this world to harden his heart against spiritual truth. If our heart has reached that stage we should ask God to break it up. The birds (always a symbol of evil in the Bible) are Satan and his emissaries. They are always busy about carrying away the Word of God when it is truly preached.

The rocky soil was a thin layer of good soil on a rocky ledge. At first this caused rapid growth, but without deep roots it could not survive the heat of summer. This is the one who enthusiastically responds to the gospel appeal, but being without real conviction and repentance, he has no stability when persecution comes.

The thorny ground—where the growing grain was choked by weeds—typifies the professed believer who lives in worldliness. The friend of the world is God's enemy (James 4:4). Note the things which destroy spiritual life (v. 19), and shun them. In the good ground—open to receive and ready to yield itself for the growth of the seed—there is abundant harvest. Even here there is a difference in the amount of fruit. Why not be a "hundredfold" believer?

Changing the picture a little our Lord now speaks of—

II. Normal Growth and a Good Harvest (4:26-29).

This parable, found only in Mark, has a lesson for the sower. He is not to expect the harvest immediately after the time of sowing. There is a period of patient waiting while God is producing the growth (and only He can do it!)—then the joy of harvest.

There are many lessons to learn here. We who serve the Lord in teaching or preaching the Word are too impatient, too eager to be able to announce results. God is always willing that things should mature naturally and in due season. Let us wait for Him and be at rest in our spirits (v. 27).

Then let us be glad as the seed begins to show signs of maturing, but let us not be slow to gather the harvest when it is ready. Some forget to gather the spiritual fruit of their labors, possibly having long since lost patience and interest.

We should also be encouraged by this parable to continue sowing the seed, knowing that it will find place in the hearts of some and bring forth fruit unto eternal life.

Next we are warned to be on our guard against accepting or approving—

III. Abnormal Growth and an Evil Harvest (4:30-32).

The mustard is an herb, not a tree; hence this parable gave warning that there would be an overgrown religious system calling itself Christian. The birds are (as in the parable of the kinds of soil) evil men, or "isms," or organizations eager to take shelter in a religious system without spiritual power.

The church had such an abnormal growth when Constantine espoused Christianity as a political move, mixed it with paganism, and elevated it to a position of worldly power.

All this was and still is contrary to God's plan for the church. He wanted a spiritual body distinguished by lowliness, meekness and service. These are the things that mark the true Christian spirit. The marks of true Christianity are always those of likeness to Him who said: "I am meek and lowly in heart," who came "not to be ministered unto but to minister."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

The Right Jumper.

IF YOU'VE been waiting for the right jumper costume for larger women to come along—you need wait no longer. It is here—in this button front style, with the waist defining set-in belt and the classic blouse.

* * *

Pattern No. 8552 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 jumper takes 3¼ yards 39-inch material. Long sleeve blouse, 2¼ yards.

Suit Pick-Up.

GIVE a bright new feeling to your suit by adding a splash of color in the shape of a neatly fitted weskit! Complete the rejuvenating treatment with a soft, whopping sized handbag to match

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No 1917 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) weskit requires 1⅜ yards 39-inch material; handbag ¾ yard.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

Household Hints

More juice can be obtained from lemons if they are warmed before squeezing. A good way is to let the fruit stand in warm water for a few minutes.

* * *

Insulating board, cut to proper shape and size, makes a neat and serviceable table pad. For larger tables, it can be made in sections.

* * *

When sewing, a medicine dropper filled with water and run along a seam which is to be pressed, is the simplest method of dampening the material.

* * *

Empty butter cartons are handy for storing cookie dough in the refrigerator. The dough is then easily sliced into uniform pieces for molding.

* * *

A small section of rubber hose slipped over the end of a faucet will help to prevent chipping and breaking of glassware.

* * *

When making a chocolate pie, try using half left-over coffee and half milk and see how much it improves the flavor.

* * *

To keep the clothes prop in place when used on a wire line, place a clothespin on each side of the prop.

BACK IN GRANDMA'S DAY
colds often called for medicated mutton suet as a "home remedy" to comfort muscle aches, coughing. Today, it's for Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet. Penetro's double action relieves these miseries—(1) vaporizes to soothe stuffy nose (2) acts like warming plaster right where rubbed on. 25c. Double supply, 35c. Get Penetro.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Low costs prevailing, postwar world consumption of natural and synthetic rubber may total 2,000,000 tons a year, is the prediction made recently by John L. Collyer, president of The B. F. Goodrich Co. This would be nearly twice as much as ever consumed in a record year to date.

Some 32 million pounds of rubber will be needed by the Army Signal Corps this year for insulating W-110-B wire used in maintaining direct communications. An additional 4 million pounds will be required for friction and splicing tape. Just two of the many rubber-using items of this Army branch.

In war or peace

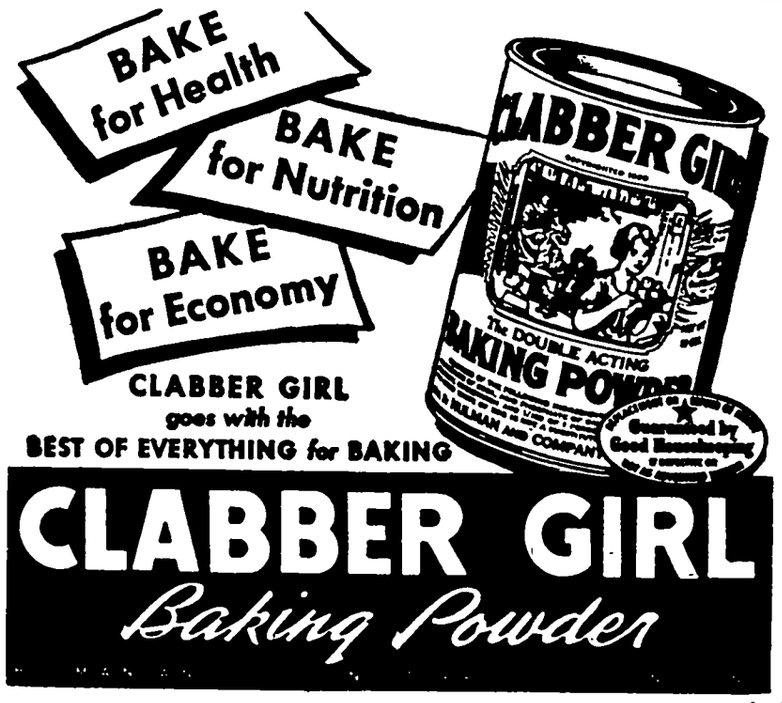
B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

NOSE MUST DRAIN
To Relieve Head Cold Miseries
When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for freer breathing comfort with KONDON'S NASAL JELLY. *At druggists.*

Money Could Grow

Seeds of the cocoa tree were once used as money in Mexico.



Mrs. H. N. Campbell spent the week end visiting in Sioux City. She returned to her teaching duties here Monday morning, and was accompanied here by her husband who will visit in Klemme.

Milk Maid

U-M-M-!

We use the same good ingredients that you use in your own kitchen. So, why not save yourself time, trouble, and sugar, by letting us do your baking?

Your family will enjoy our NICE FRESH rolls, cookies, cakes, doughnuts and our . . .

Vitamin Enriched

MILK-MAID BREAD

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman

GARNER BAKERY

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

Garner, Iowa

Food..

• FOR THOUGHT and THOUGHTS on FOOD

Our daily diet guards our daily lives. Food is essential to HEALTH and HAPPINESS . But why not get the most of foods you buy? Our MEALS and LUNCHES are the best . . . We feature quality! And such foods cost you no more When you are hungry, we invite you to eat here.

• Quality + Cleanliness

Quandt's CAFE

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3·

Wednesday - Thursday

January 19 - 20

Holy Matrimony

Monty Wooley, Gracie Fields

Laird Cregar

ROMANTIC NEVADA

Forgotten Treasurer

Friday - Saturday

January 21-22

"Happy Go Lucky"

(In Technicolor)

Mary Martin, Dick Powell

Rudy Valee

"AERIAL GUNNER"

Chester Morris, Richard Arlen

News

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday

January 23-24-25

Swing Shift Maisie

Ann Sothern, James Craig

Jean Rogers

Popeye Cartoon News

Steamboat on the River

Wednesday - Thursday

January 2627

Gildersleeve's Bad Day

Harold Perry, Jane Darwell

MARCH OF TIME: "Youth In Crisis"

This issue has received widespread publicity as it deals with juvenile delinquency.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper had a belated Christmas dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Sgt. Raymond Keeper, who is home on a furlough. A big goose, with all the trimmings was served. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City were guests.

Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Ax home were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De Merritt and children of Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lassohn and children of Klemme. Afternoon visitors at the Ax home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goll and children.

Mrs. Harold Wicks returned home last Wednesday from Oklahoma City for a couple of week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach. Lt. Wicks is taking some special flight training for a few weeks that will keep him on the move and at various air fields.

Ira Overholt left this Thursday morning by train from Ames for Los Angeles, California, Where Mrs. Overholt has been visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter for several weeks. Mrs. Overholt has not been well and Mr. Overholt made the trip at this time to bring her home.

Mrs. Walter Drake and small daughters, Marlene and Annette of De Ridder, Louisiana, arrived here Thursday for a visit with Klemme relatives. Chief Petty Officer Walter Drake, U. S. Navy, arrived from Seattle, Wash., Saturday morning to be with his family and to visit with relaives. Mr. Drake has been in the Navy for about eight years.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and daughter Claudia; Mrs. Lewis Neuberger; Wert Loger; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and children; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shulz and Robert; all of this community, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hippen and family of Woden, all took well filled baskets to the Donald Neuberger home Sunday where a duck dinner was enjoyed. The occasion was in honor of Pvt. Lesetr Neuberger who was home on a furlough from Camden, New Jersey.

MRS. MARTIN BARZ ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Martin Barz entertained a group of ladies at two tables of bridge at her home Friday afternoon.

The highest score was made by Mrs. W. Krietlow of Garner, while Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner had second high, and Mrs. Keith Albertson won third high score.

Mrs. Barz served lunch after the games.

QUARTERLY STATEMENT, SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS

Independent School District of Klemme, Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa
For The Quarter Ending December 31, 1943

RECEIPTS

County Treasurer, District Tax	$ 5,554.94
Liberty Township Tuition	1,749.00
Leo J. Esbeck, Books and Supplies	66.39
Total	$ 7,370.33

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries this quarter	$ 4,462.89
Davenport Bank & Trust Co., Interest	13.75
Treasurer of State, Use Tax	2.40
Central States Electric Company Light	69.51
Central Iowa Telephone Co., Telephone	17.83
Lloyd Lau, Dray and Express	42.67
Lewis Radio, Gas	5.51
Nu Ball Mfg Co., Supplies	5.61
H. S Activitiy, Insurance	21.00
A. Wollomeyer, Supplies	.77
Geo. Lawhorn, Iron	3.50
Marshall & Swift, Cleaning	21 45
U S Plywood Co., Supplies	2.48
Klipto Looseleaf Company, Supplies	42.98
John D Day Subscriptions, Des Moines Register	12 00
John Heginger, Dray	2.00
American Education Press, Books	18.00
Civic Educational Service, Books	46.40
Ginn & Co., Books	3 66
Houghton Mifflin Co., Books	77 22
Scott Forseman Company Books	47.52
McGregor Magazine Agency, Books	34.31
Metropolitan Supply Company, supplies	26.60
W. M. Welch Mfg Co., Supplies	29.13
Klemme Times, Printing	35.88
Vance Music Co., Music	3.15
Educational Progress League Miscellaneous	6.90
H. .E Jacques Books	10.61
General Finishes Sales, Supplies	5.95
McCormick Mathers Company, Books	2.79
F. Paxton Lumber Co., Lumber	8.70
H. W Wilson, Books	2.75
D. Dietrich, Supplies	13.43
W. F. Missman Medical Examinations	12.50
Nelson & Grell, Freight	2.28
Town of Klemme, Water	72 95
Post Office Dept., Stamps	6.00
Carol Bock, Labor	2.60
Kluckhohn & Sons, Supplies	3.83
H. Lau Sons Supplies	2.41
Hancock County Coop. Oil Association, Oil	.84
Northern Lumber Company, Lumber	2.14
University of Nebraska, Supplies	2.00
L. W. Singer Co., Books	10.59
South Dakota Press, Supplies	3.75
Wilcox & Follett, Books	5.80
Total	$ 5,233.02

I, A. J. Kudje, Secretary of the above named School District, do hereby certify that this report is a true and correct statement of the proceedings pertaining to financial matters of the Board of said District for the quarter ending December 31st, 1943.

A. J. KUDJE, Secretary.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

John Day was at Mason City on business Saturday afternoon.

Ira Overholt was at Mason City on business Monday morning.

Mrs. W. F. Greiman is spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Lemke.

Seaman Alfred Lau arrived from the West Coast Tuesday for a visit with Garner and Klemme relatives.

Henry Beier of Beltrami, Minn., came last week for a visit with relatives in this community.

Seaman Lloyd Wistey arrived Sunday for a visit with Clear Lake and Klemme relatives.

F. A. Arnold is on the sick list this week and unable to be at the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hevilin took his mother back to Clarinda Tuesday after she had visited here.

Mrs. Gretchen Schlawin was visiting at the Mrs. Naska Bock home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Naska Bock.

Carl Wille, Fred Bell and G. A. Goll visited with Fred Grieman at a Mason City hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson were at Omaha, Nebraska on business over the week end.

Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach and Mrs. Keith Albertson were Mason City visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Mrs. John Clements were Garner visitors last Friday.

Art Wille and son Allen, of near Garner, were business callers here Saturday night.

M ss Oda Hanson went to Thornton Sunday to spend a few days visiting with her parents.

Miss Darlene Perkins returned home Monday morning from a visit of a week with friends at Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz visited at the Ronald Barz home in Garner Tuesday. Ronald is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. A. N. Ahrenkeil left Sunday for Victorville, California, for a visit with her son, Lt. Taalkeus Ahrenkeil and wife.

Mrs. Wm. Ax returned home last week from Mason City where she spent a few days visiting at the home of her son, Lloyd Ax.

G. B. Kirchner, manager of the Avery Theatre at Garner, was in Klemme on business Thursday afternoon.

Sgt. Raymond Keeper spent last Wednesday and Thursday visiting at the Paul Grange home in Mason City.

Leon Lemke, of Camp McCoy, came last week to spend a furlough here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Daisy Lemke, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bessman of Dows were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mitchell Bock Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten and Rosemary were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Louise Josten.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith and daughter, Ruth, visited at the Harold Smith and W. E. Burke homes at Belmond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wille and Mrs. Gretchen Schlawin visited with Fred Greiman at a Mason City hospital, Thursday.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold and daughter Evelyn, and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner were Mason City visitors Saturday.

C. C. Kilgore, who has been assisting with work in the Farmers Grain Dealers offices at Fort Dodge for the past week, spent the week end in Klemme, and returned to Fort Dodge again Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey and daughter, Mrs. John Clements were dinner guests Sunday at the Wayne Pavey home at Webster City.

The Work Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Ridder at 2:00 o'clock.

Miss Helen Albers is not teaching this week as her mother, Mrs. George Albers is ill, and she is caring for her.

Miss Harriet Gibbs of Mason City spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and family.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger; Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Wert Loger were entertained to a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Clarence Lemke home Saturday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold returned home last Thursday from Watertown, S. Dak., and was accompanied here by her sister, Mrs. Martha Ridder, who will visit here for some time.

Mrs. Wayne Chambers left Sunday night for her home in the state of Washington after spending the past six weeks visiting at the John Chambers home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider attended the joint installation ceremony of the Masonic Lodge and the Eastern Star Chapter at Belmond last Wednesday evening.

Walter Blumer is assisting with work at the Northern Lumber Co. Implement Store during the absence of Manager Ira Overholt, who was called to California by the illness of his wife.

The Fifty-Fifty Class of the Methodist Church enjoyed a party Tuesday night at the C. G. Waterman home. Mesdames John Clements and Lyle Wilcox were hostesses. Lunch was served after a social hour was enjoyed.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke entertained to dinner Sunday, the following: Mrs. W. F. Grieman, Sr.; Henry Grieman and family; Albert Etchen family; Carl Swanson and family; all of the Klemme vicinity, and V. V. McLaughlin and family of Belmond.

Another of the delightful paintings of "Flower Girls" by the well-known artist Henry Clive that you can't afford to miss. See "Hibiscus" with verses by Phyllis McGinley on the front color page of the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Little Rosemary June We from Des Moines Monday it with her grandparents, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Long-term Low Inte

See

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasure

Forest City, Iowa

Phone 50

WE ARE FEATURING OUR "NORTHCO" INSULATED

Brooder Houses

AT OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICE OF $136.50

—V—

Whatever your requirements are in small buil you can save time and money by ordering them her build, right here in our yard a complete line of . . .

- HOG HOUSES
- HOG FEEDERS
- FEED BUNKS
- HAY RACKS
- SMALL BUILDINGS, All Kinds

Place your orders now for small buildings an carpenters will build them any size you desire. It is able to get this equipment built now and have it rea Spring, as later on you may not be able to do so. your poultry and hogs dry and healthy with one Modern, Comfortable and Scientifically constructed Come in and talk it over today.

- JAMESWAY BROODER STOVES

We handle the well-known reliable JAME Brooder Stoves. Place your order at once if you ne

Northern Lumber Co

Keith Albertson, Manager Klemme,

Men are dying...are you buying

IF YOU'RE inclined to say, "I can't afford any more Bonds," just take another look at the casualty lists.

At least $100 *extra* in Bonds—over and above your regular buying—is needed as your part in putting over the Fourth War Loan. *At least* $100, $200, $300, or $500 if you can possibly scrape it up.

Look at those grim lists in today's paper. Buy your Bonds while the names are still fresh in your mind.

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS 4TH WAR LOAN

This Space Contributed To The War Effort By

Shellane Service

LEWIS RADIO SHOP

Klemme, Iowa, Phone

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

UME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1944 NUMBER 10.

emme Entertaining County urnament This Week

E SCHOOLS COMPETING IN UAL BASKETBALL CON- T HERE THIS WEEK

er Cardinals Favored To Win hampionship Now Held By The Klemme Shamrocks

e Klemme High School and Shamrocks are hosts to the an- Hancock County Basketball nament which starts tonight, nesday, January 26 and runs evening through Saturday at Klemme High School gymnasi- There are three games tonight two games on Thursday. Fri- and Saturday nights of this

ose games are predicted, but er seems to be the favorite to the crown now held by Klem- But in the lower bracket Gar- may have difficulty in dispos- of the winners of the Corwith Kanawha tussle Corwith has playing fine basketball, while wha showed possibilities by ing Klemme to tie for first in the South half of the Six s Conference.

itt, a strong contender in form- ears, is in the same boat with Shamrocks, both teams losing ily by graduation. Last year me defeated Britt to win the y championship.

Klemme In Upper Bracket

emme is placed in the upper et along with Hayfield, Wod- nd Crystal Lake.

hools represented in the lower et are, Kanawha, Corwith, er, Goodell and Britt.

e Championship game will be winner of the upper bracket vs. winner of the lower bracket.

the tournament progresses, games should be better, and ubt there will be plenty of ex- games after the first round ay.

e tournament officials are Don ston of Thompson, Iowa, and King of New Hampton, Iowa. Stokesbary is the official scor- nd L. A. Ridder official time r.

e games this evening are at 8:00 and 9:00 p. m. The games hursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

e admission charge for Wed- y, Thursday and Friday nights and 40c, while the admission e for the Saturday night gam- 25c and 50c.

s Baptized Sunday At The manuel Reformed Church

the morning worship service e Immanuel Evangelical and med Church Sunday Rev. Cal- Grosshuesch, pastor, baptized nfants:

anne Carrol, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Calrence Trampel.

lva Jeanne, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Le Roy Johnson.

TOURNAMENT MANAGER

SUPT. LEO ESBECK

ELL AND LIBERTY TWP. HOME PROJECT

Thirteen home project leaders met at the home of Mrs. Harold Haberkamp January 19 to study "Shopping In A Wartime Clothing Market".

Mrs. Louis Weaver and Mrs. Erwin Moll, township chairmen, plan to hold separte township meetings in February. At that time poultry production will be the main topic.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship
11:15 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Wednesday:
2:00 P. M. Women's Guild.
Saturday:
9:00 a m. Confirmation Class.

Birthday Party After School Tuesday Evening

La Nell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, was ten years old Tuesday, January 25th, and in honor of the event her mother invited her little friends to come after school for a party.

Games were played and a nice lunch was enjoyed. La Nell received some nice gifts from her friends.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
Sunday:
Sunday Worship at 10:00 A.M.
Church School at 11:00 a m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P.M.
Adult Church College at 8:00 p.m.
LIBERTY
Thursday:
Choir at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:15 a. m

Distinguished Buying Cross
Fourth War Loan Purchase of War Bonds Over and Above the Call of Duty
DISTINGUISHED BUYING
SHIP
COAKLEY

U. S. Treasury Department

Klemme Farmer Seriously Injured In Accident Tuesday

LEW GRIFFEN IN HOSPITAL WITH FRACTURED LEG

Lew Griffen, farmer residing west of Klemme, is a patient at the Mercy hospital in Mason City where he was taken Tuesday afternoon in Wellemeyer's ambulance following an accident in which both bones of his right leg were broken above the ankle.

Mr Griffen was helping his son-in-law, John Eenhuis move to the farm vacated by Elmer Beier, and was driving cattle. Mr. Griffen was about to mount his horse when a car drove by and the horse shied to one side as Mr. Griffen was about to mount, and landed behind the saddle when the horse bucked and threw him of onto the hard, frozen road, fracturing his leg.

He was taken to his home and a physician summoned who took him to the hospital.

4-H GIRLS LEADERS MEETING

Help with subject matter for all the girls 4-H Club leaders and assistant leaders will be presented at a meeting on Friday, January 28, in the conference room of the Central States building in Britt.

The second year of home efficiency course is being studied by the girls in the eight organized clubs in the county.

At a recent conference at Iowa State College, Miss Hazel Grimes secured additional material which will be explained to the leaders at the meeting.

LIBERTY 4-H GIRLS MEET

Lois and Lola Gast were hostesses to the Liberty Busy Bees 4-H girls on January 15.

The girls answered roll with "My Favorite Song". A talk on prevention was given by Lola Gast and a parlimentary quiz was conducted by the president, Carmen Goll. Entertainment was planned by Marjorie Greiman and Dorothy Moll, after which lunch was served by the hostesses and their Mother.

"KLEMME KARNIVAL"

The "Klemme Karnival" held in the school gym, sponsored by the Freshman Class was the scene of the fun-fest for the high school students, Thursday evening, January 20.

The students enjoyed having their fortunes told, pitching pennies at the Patch Penny Board, and seeing the famous "Tall Man and Fat Lady". The mnay dunkings taken by Roger Ridder and Charles Christie in the "Africian Dip" was the main attraction of the evening.

A dance was held in the other half of the gym and later refreshments topped off the evening.

IOWA RATIONING CALENDAR

TIRES
Certificates no longer needed for recapping truck tires.
Class A Ration Third Inspection Period through Mar 31 1944
Class B Ration Fourth Inspection Period through Feb. 28, 1944.
Class C Ration or Bulk Coupons Fifth Inspection Period through Feb 28, 1944
Commercial Vehicles Every 6 mo. or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs sooner
Tire situation critical. Conserve on present tires on vehicles.

GASOLINE
A coupon, No. 10 (3 gals. each), valid January 22 through Mar. 21, 1944.
B and C Coupons (issued prior to Dec 1) good for 2 gals each
B2 and C2 coupons (issued after Dec 1) good for 5 gallons each.
(Steel plate License No. must be written on the face of each coupon)

FUEL OIL
Period No. 2 Coupons (10 gals. each unit) valid through Feb. 7, 1944.
Period No. 3 Coupons (10 gals. each unit) valid through Mar. 13, 1944.
Period 4 coupons (10 gals. each) valid Feb. 8 through Sept. 30, 1944.

SUGAR
Coupon No. 30, Book 4 (5 lbs. each) valid through March 31, 1944.

PROCESSED FOODS
G, H, and J green stamps Book 4, valid through February 20, 1944.

MEATS, FATS, CHEESE CANNED FISH
R S, T, U, brown stamp, Book 3, valid through January 29 ,1944.
V brown stamp, Book 3, valid Jan 23 rthough February 26, 1944.
W brown stamp Book 3, valid Jan 30, through February 26, 1944.

SHOES
Coupon No. 18, Book 1, for 1 pair, valid indefinitely (30 days notice.)
Coupon No. 1 Airplane Stamp, Book 3, for 1 pair, now valid. (Expiration date to be announced later)
(Stamps may be exchanged between members of the family living under the same roof. Loose stamps are not good.)
Late applicants for War Ration Book 4: Apply in person at your local Board and present War Ration Book 3.

Klemme Schools Over The Top In War Bond, Stamp Drive

Our Men In The Service

Seamen Lau And Liscomb Honored At Family Dinner Sunday

A dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mrs Henry Lau, honoring her grandson, Seaman Alfred Lau and his friend, Seaman Curtis Liscomb, who are both home on a furlough.

Those present besides the above were Will Lau of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koerner; Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella; George, Erwin and Leona Lau.

The table decorations were red, white and blue, carried out with Navy emblems.

Afternoon visitors were Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Wilbur; Lloyd Lau and Cozette; Mrs L. A. Ridder, Maralee and Dennis; Glenn Bridges and family; Mrs. Orville Stokesbary. Janice and Jerome; Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Terry; Chief Petty Officer Walter Drake; Miss Irene Bridges and Marjorie Lau.

Sgt. Asa R. Arnold of Fort Dix New Jersey, and Mrs Arnold, of Ames, arrived Friday morning for a week's visit with Klemme relatives and friends. Sgt. Arnold will return to his army duties Saturday while Mrs. Arnold will return to her teaching position at Ames

Lt. Harold Wicks arrived Saturday night for a brief visit with relatives, until Monday evening when he returned to Oklahoma City, accompanied there by Mrs Wicks.

Pvt. Lester Neuberger returned to Camden, New Jersey, Saturday after spending a furlough here visiting with his family and other relatives for two weeks.

KLEMME SCHOOLS GO OVER TOP ON JEEP DRIVE

The Grade School of the Klemme Schools showed the High School how it should be done when they sold $717.75 worth of War Bonds and Stamps to lead the Jeep contest that ran from the 10th to the 24h of January, inclusive.

A "Jeep" valued at $980 00 was the goal set for the bond drive and when the contest was over $1251.25 had been sold in Bonds and Stamps. The Bonds were figured at cost value rather than maturity value, and of the above amount $675 00 was for bonds or a total of 36 bonds of the $18.75 denomination.

The Primary Room did especially well with a total of $225.00.

Much credit is due to the two Senior girls, Eunice Larsen and Corrine Merkel, who had charge of the contest

HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU HELD KICK-OFF BANQUET

About 300 attended the Hancock County Farm Bureau membership drive "Kick-off" banquet last Wednesday night held at St Boniface church in Garner Clark Lackore, County Organization Director, presided at the program. Harry Bryson Des Moines, State Organization Director of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, gave the principal address to add impetus to the drive. Donald B Groves, Webster City, District Farm Bureau Field man, also spoke

Remarks were made by Virgil Cook, County Farm Bureau President; Paul Henderson, County Extension Director; Miss Hazel Grimes, County Home Economist; and Alfred Josten, County AAA Chairman.

During the dinner Eloise Etchen and brother Merle, Goodell, played several musical selections. Community singing was led by County Auditor Fred C Missal Supplies for the membership drive were distributed

At least 80 per cent of the egg cases next year likely will be made of fiber instead of wood.

Will Mr. Ground Hog See His Shadow Next Wednesday?

Long before the first Department of Agriculture meteorologist took off his derby, adjusted his specs, and with a quick glance at the barometer announced "Fair and warmer," the ground hog was credited with being the number one long-range weather forecaster.

According to popular superstition, the ground hog wakes from his long winter sleep on February 2. He yawns a time or two, stretches, then crawls from his snug underground burrow for a "look-see." If the sun is shining and Mr. Ground Hog sees his shadow on the snow (if there is any), he retires posthaste to his bed for six more weeks of uninterrupted snooze, while the blizzards howl outside.

If, on the other hand, no shadow puts in his appearance, the old boy hastily combs his chin whiskers and leaves his winter home for a six-week series of visits (object: matrimony) in the lovely pre-spring weather.

This picturesque notion, like so much of our American folk-lore of "the little people," originated among the Negro slaves of Colonial days and, like Uncle Remus stories and many others, has added a richness to our lives and literature. Many of our animal traditions have been disproved by scientists, as has this fable, but let no one forget that February 2 is, and always will be, Ground Hog Day.

Hancock County Basketball Tournament
January 26, 27, 28, & 29

HAYFIELD
Wed. 8:00 P. M.
WODEN

CRYSTAL LAKE
Wed. 9:00 P. M.
KLEMME

Friday 7:30 P. M.

KANAWHA
Thurs. 7:30 P. M.
CORWITH

GARNER Thurs. 8:30 P. M.
vs. Winner Of:
GOODELL-BRITT GAME

Friday 8:40 P. M.

GOODELL vs. BRITT Wed. 7:00 P. M.

CONSOLATION
Sat. 7:30 P. M.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Sat. 8:40 P. M.

OFFICIALS:
Don Johnston, Thompson, Iowa
Clyde King, New Hampton, Ia.

Scorer:
O. T. Stokesbary

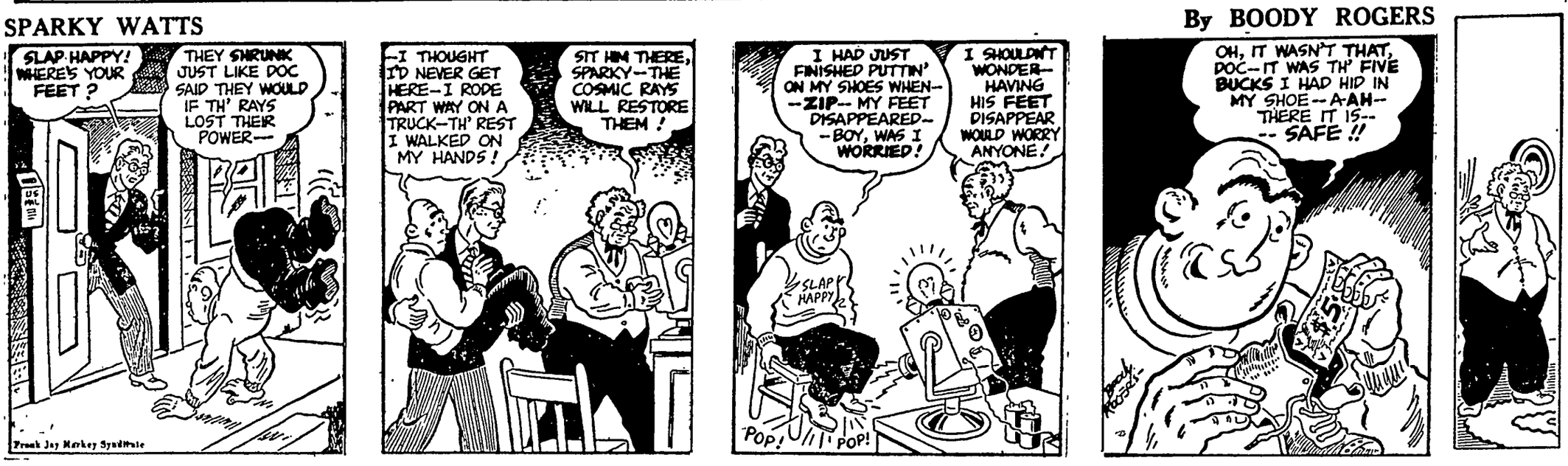
Time Keeper:
L. A. Ridder

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

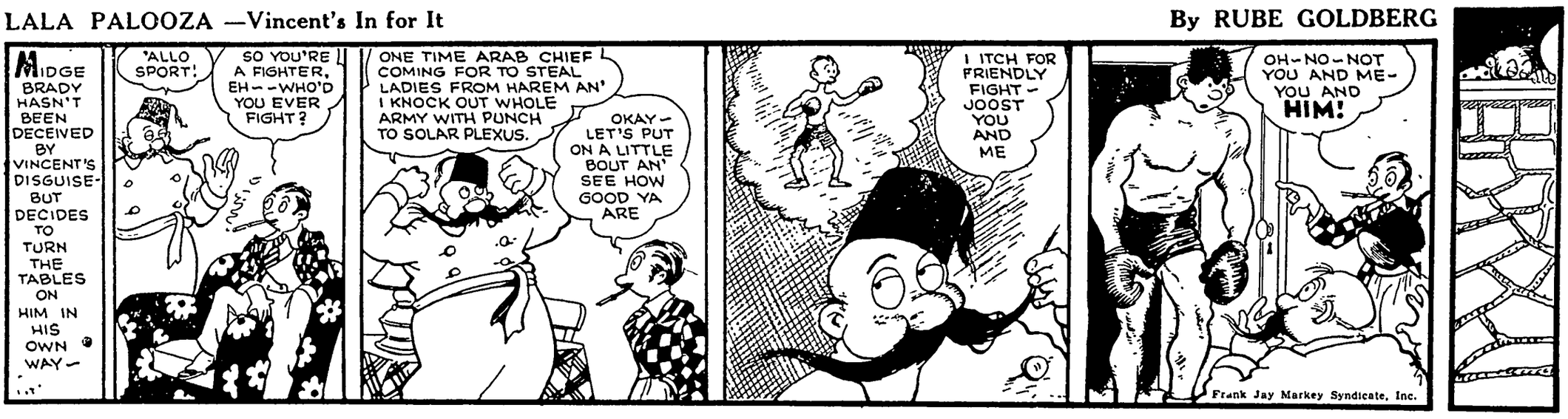
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


SLAP HAPPY! WHERE'S YOUR FEET?
THEY SHRUNK JUST LIKE DOC SAID THEY WOULD IF TH' RAYS LOST THEIR POWER—
—I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET HERE—I RODE PART WAY ON A TRUCK—TH' REST I WALKED ON MY HANDS!
SIT HIM THERE, SPARKY—THE COSMIC RAYS WILL RESTORE THEM!
I HAD JUST FINISHED PUTTIN' ON MY SHOES WHEN—ZIP—MY FEET DISAPPEARED—BOY, WAS I WORRIED!
I SHOULDN'T WONDER—HAVING HIS FEET DISAPPEAR WOULD WORRY ANYONE!
OH, IT WASN'T THAT, DOC—IT WAS TH' FIVE BUCKS I HAD HID IN MY SHOE—A-AH—THERE IT IS—SAFE!!
SLAP HAPPY
POP! POP!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

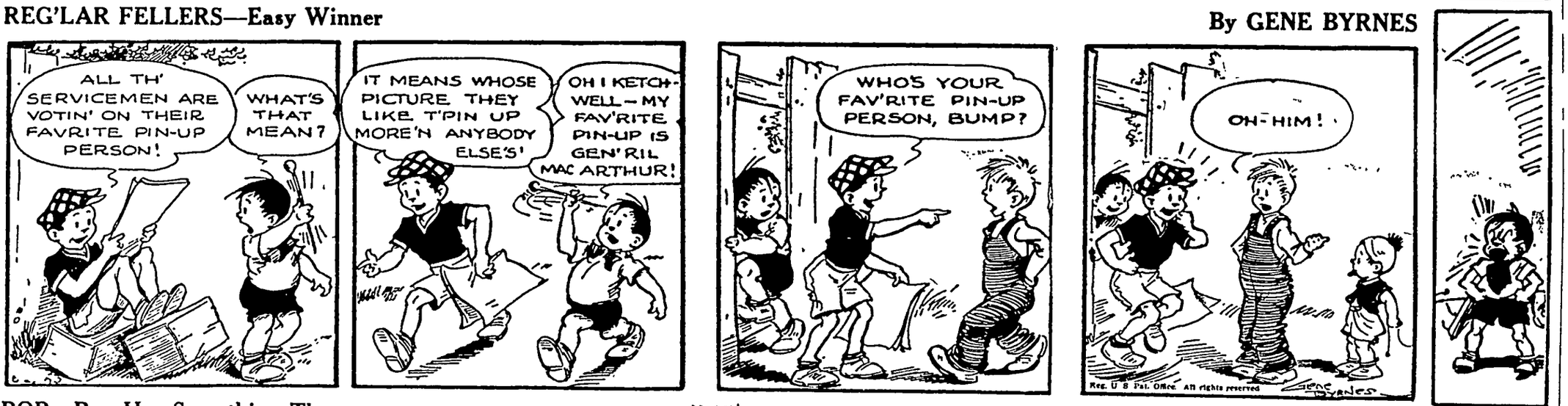
LALA PALOOZA —Vincent's In for It

By RUBE GOLDBERG


MIDGE BRADY HASN'T BEEN DECEIVED BY VINCENT'S DISGUISE—BUT DECIDES TO TURN THE TABLES ON HIM IN HIS OWN WAY—
'ALLO SPORT!
SO YOU'RE A FIGHTER, EH—WHO'D YOU EVER FIGHT?
ONE TIME ARAB CHIEF COMING FOR TO STEAL LADIES FROM HAREM AN' I KNOCK OUT WHOLE ARMY WITH PUNCH TO SOLAR PLEXUS.
OKAY—LET'S PUT ON A LITTLE BOUT AN' SEE HOW GOOD YA ARE
I ITCH FOR FRIENDLY FIGHT—JOOST YOU AND ME
OH—NO—NOT YOU AND ME—YOU AND HIM!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

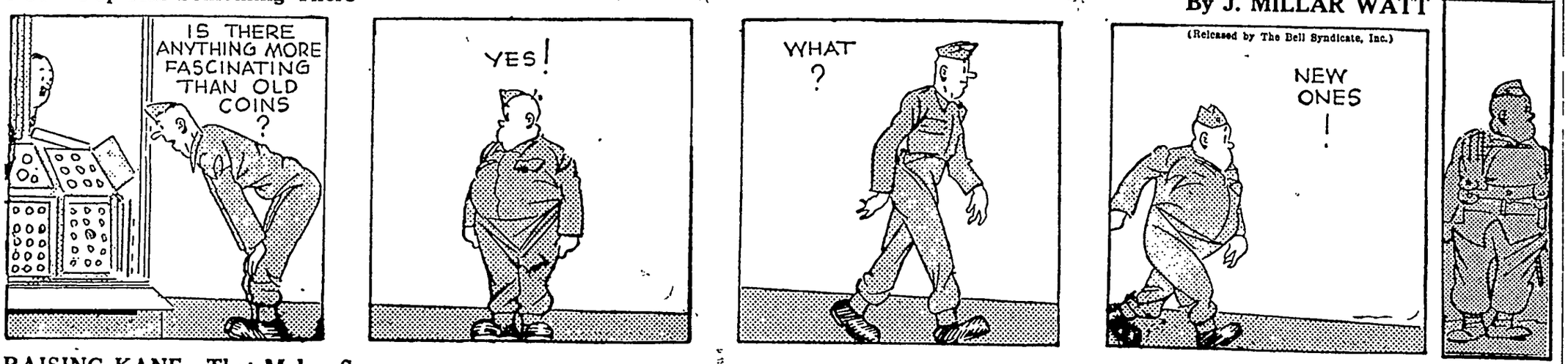
REG'LAR FELLERS—Easy Winner

By GENE BYRNES


ALL TH' SERVICEMEN ARE VOTIN' ON THEIR FAVRITE PIN-UP PERSON!
WHAT'S THAT MEAN?
IT MEANS WHOSE PICTURE THEY LIKE T'PIN UP MORE'N ANYBODY ELSE'S'
OH I KETCH-WELL—MY FAV'RITE PIN-UP IS GEN'RIL MAC ARTHUR!
WHO'S YOUR FAV'RITE PIN-UP PERSON, BUMP?
OH—HIM!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

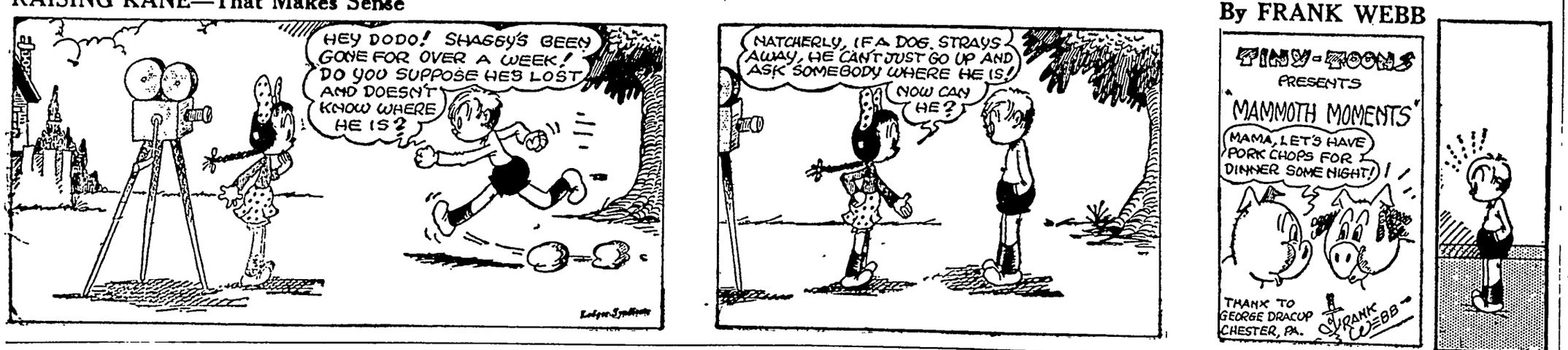
POP—Pop Has Something There

By J. MILLAR WATT



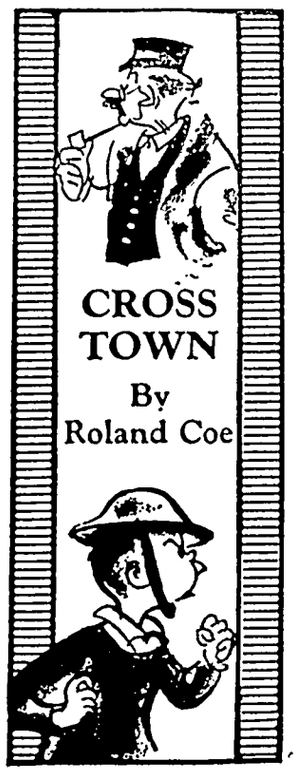
RAISING KANE—That Makes Sense

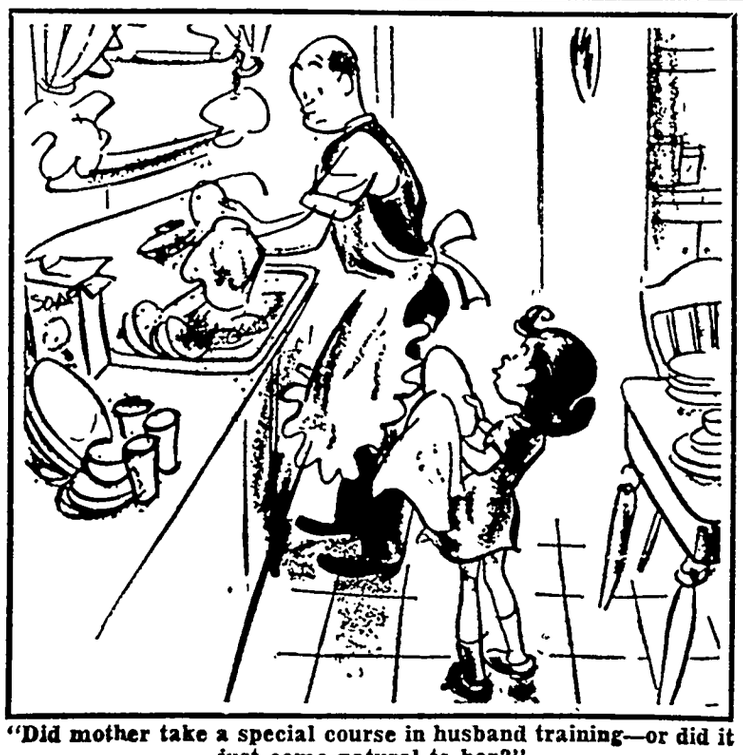
By FRANK WEBB


HEY DODO! SHAGGY'S BEEN GONE FOR OVER A WEEK! DO YOU SUPPOSE HE'S LOST AND DOESN'T KNOW WHERE HE IS?
NATCHERLY, IF A DOG STRAYS AWAY, HE CAN'T JUST GO UP AND ASK SOMEBODY WHERE HE IS!
NOW CAN HE?
TINY TOONS PRESENTS
MAMMOTH MOMENTS
MAMA, LET'S HAVE PORK CHOPS FOR DINNER SOME NIGHT!
THANX TO GEORGE DRACUP CHESTER, PA.
FRANK WEBB

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

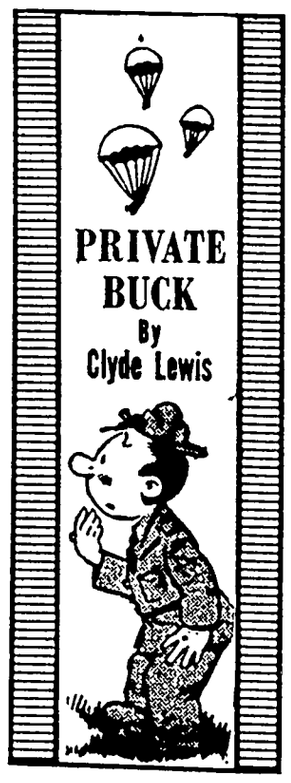




"Did mother take a special course in husband training—or did it just come natural to her?"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Just my luck! A rare specimen and I left my butterfly net two miles back!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS FOR SALE

"EXCELL" Chicks, Poults, Ducklings. U. S. approved and U. S. pullorum tested. Output large. Prices always sensible. Established 1905
WESCOTT & WINKS HATCHERIES
Sumner

FARM FOR SALE

80 ACRE FARM
In Decatur County, Iowa, sale by owner.
BOX 214 - - OAK GROVE,

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. Ship Express or Parcel Post.
PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Ship your new geese and duck feathers also white Turkey body feathers, to
FARMERS' STORE
Mitchell - - South Dakota

HELP WANTED

Girl or Middle-Aged Woman, white, neat, active, light housework, 6 rm. house, Chicago suburb, lovely room. Girls 3, 6, 8 yrs. wkly. Send details, references. Fare advanced. Weis, 770 Vernon Av., Glencoe, Ill.

Business Opportunities

Learn the Credit and Collection Business, earn $50-$150 wkly. Interesting literature free. Educational Extension Service, 1915E, Wilshire-Labrae Sta., Los Angeles, Calif.

If you were to say the first bugle call of the day in the Army is "Reveille"—you'd be wrong. It's "First Call." But you probably know what cigarette gets first call with Army men—it's Camel. And Camel is the favorite with men in all branches of the service—Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, too. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard **wherever** they are. —Adv.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ AND 10¢

Bayonets From Bayonne
Bayonets are so named because they were first made in the town of Bayonne, France, in 1671.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Romans Started It
Early Romans were the first to eat asparagus.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. *It helps nature!* Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOST

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

When Your Back Hurts—

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

renda Frazier Kelly was a re- guest of Wm. K. Vanderbilt in lda . . . While fishing she pped a $25,000 sapphire ring . . . ll into fairly shallow aqua and ld be seen glimmering . . . How- r, the current was so rapid it was ossible to retrieve the ring and four days it lay on the bottom . A diver was finally hired to re- er it . . . The Big Burg is for- ing its claim as World's Fashion ter. Chicagoans have shown n interest to the tune of $200,000. Fran is another . . . New York- think they can't lose out as New k "is so logical" . . . But the shion Bureau got only a few hun- d in its campaign to keep N. Y. e fashion hub."

illy Rose, who just shelled out 0,000 for the Ziegfeld Theatre, wed good sense when he decided et the old name stick. Ziggy did ugh for show business to earn ttle remembrance. Rose's deci- n reminds you of Martin Beck's uisition of his own theatre—it so different. Beck had a prize test for the best name for his se—and chose "Martin Beck." w did the winner ever hit upon name?

Eyebrow Raiser: The American gion of Richmond, Va., forwards column published in its newspa- . It is conducted by Past Dep't ndr. John J. Wicker Jr., who cludes his letter: "It will also erest you to know that at our eting we agreed that you are dering exceedingly valuable serv- to our nation." Thanks, Com- nder . . . His col'm offers this rtler: "At the Battle of Long Is- d, General George Washington came so enraged over what ap- red to be cowardly malingering, t he cuffed a lot of American diers over the head, not with his nd, but with his sword—the sharp ge, too. Consequently some 'Con- entals' had the dubious distinc- n of meeting death at the hands their own Commander!"

Ace reporter Cecil Brown in a re- t Collier's revealed that too many ericans do not know the mean- of Fascism. His definition is rth adopting: "A Fascist is a per- anywhere in the world who nts special privileges for himself d denies to others the simple hts of a human being."

Robert Benchley's Christmas eetings were not acceptable. His nouncement that he is through iting, considering himself no long- funny, is the only thing he ever ote that failed to amuse his fans. Mr. Benchley will only read the morists who think they still ARE ny, he will repudiate his abdica- n and get back to his typewriter.

We've never lacked admiration for n'l Eisenhower, but it grew a lot en we read his answer to the arm- air strategists who've been flap- g their jaws on what's wrong with campaign in Italy. The Gen- al said the only method he had s to kill German troops, which he doing the best he can. The impli- ion was he'd be glad to know if smart stay-at-homes had any ter ideas.

Congresswoman Luce's triumph America's best dressed gal takes load off your correspondent's nd. He was afraid the year would se before he had a chance to ll anything in Congress best. He lutes Mrs. Luce's chic, and thinks r colleagues in Congress ought to y her style—dresses—especially other Hubbards—being highly suit- e to other members.

A legislator requests (in the name fair play) our radio time to an- er some of our statements about . . . In the same spirit of fair y I offer him this bargain: As as I am concerned, I will yield entire 15 minutes to him when yields his full hour (and his ngressional immunity) on the or of Congress to me.

Sounds in the Night: In the Zan- ar: "They met quite accidentally. opened his wallet and there she !" . . . At the Hurricane: "A r-do? It looks more like a hair- e!" . . . In the 51: "She has re circulation than Winchell!" At the Latin Quarter: "Fifth mnists don't use by-lines" . . . the Little Palm: "Sure he's thin- . You can't get a swelled head the army" . . . At the Tavern-On- Green: "A fool and his money soon petted" . . . At No. One r: "Is my apartment cold? The quire Varga girls are wearing underwear!"

The National Board of Review of tion Pictures gave itself a Christ- s present of self-respect by its ice of the best flicker of the r. It made a monkey of all the er "bests" by naming "The Ox w Incident" as the topper. This a powerful drama, but (more im- tant) it pictured lynching as the minal, senseless business it has ways been. At a time when so ny lunatic fringers want a hand the government—most of them ers in spirit—this was a swell

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 30

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JESUS USES HIS POWER TO HELP

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:35-41; 5:35-43.
GOLDEN TEXT—Why are ye so fearful? How is it that ye have no faith?—Mark 4:40.

Help—that is what man needs, and nothing but the power of Christ will suffice to meet his fears and sorrows. Christ appears in Mark as not only the matchless Teacher of the parables we have just studied, but the mighty Worker.

This is the Gospel in which Christ is presented as the Servant of Jehovan, who came to use His infinite grace and power for our deliverance.

Two great fears gnaw at the vitals of man's existence. Life is full of awful dangers, and death is so dreadfully final and sorrowful. He is afraid to live, and afraid to die—apart from his faith in Jesus Christ. We find the answer to both these fears as we here see—

Jesus' Power Overcomes

I. Fear of Life's Dangers (Mark 4:35-41).

The long day of teaching had ended (v. 35), and the disciples carried out His request that they go to the other side of the lake to rest. Just "as he was" they departed, and before long the tired Jesus was asleep. We know how He felt, and what is even more blessed, He knows how we feel when we are tired.

As He slept, a sudden storm (common on the Lake of Galilee) brought deathly fear to the hearts of His disciples. For the moment they saw only the angry waves, the smallness of their boat, and the hopelessness of their situation.

Had they forgotten Jesus? With Him in the boat, they had no reason to fear. They called on Him, and in His majestic and authoritative "Peace be still" the wind and waves recognized their Master's voice.

Should we not learn that in this day of fears and alarms, we may (if we are Christians) count on His presence and His power. If we look at the overwhelming waves of circumstances and think how frail we are, surely our hearts shall fail us for fear. But if Christ is with us, we are in no danger.

Now they were struck with awe at His power. "Sometimes the deliverances wrought by our Lord so reveal His presence and power that His followers are more deeply moved than they were by the perils which threatened. Whether mastering the storm, or standing unseen in our midst today, He appears to the eye of faith, clothed in divine energy and power" (Erdman).

II. Fear of Death's Deep Sorrow (5:35-43).

Trouble is a visitor in every home, it does not matter how securely that home may be founded upon wealth or social position. Frequently, death chooses a shining mark in taking a dearly beloved child. Children strike their roots deep into our hearts and when they are torn from us our whole beings are rent and convulsed. Such was the great storm of sorrow which had come upon the home of Jairus, leading him to make the brave step of faith and hope which brought him to Jesus.

Then as Jesus turned to go with Jairus a woman touched Him. He stopped to seek her out and commend her for her faith. The seeming delay must have greatly troubled Jairus, particularly when the servants came and informed him that he need no longer trouble the Master since his daughter was dead. Not infrequently we have similar experiences, where it seems that while God has promised to help us, He has been turned aside and has forgotten us. The psalmist in Psalm 42:3 cries out, "My tears have been my meat day and night, while they continually say unto me, Where is thy God?"

Our Lord was not troubled at all by the message of the servants of Jairus, but He showed His thoughtful consideration of the father by reassuring him with the words, "Fear not, only believe."

Everywhere fear blocks the way of human peace and progress. Divine wisdom offers a remedy for it all—only believe. We excuse our lack of faith by the conditions which confront us, but none of us face conditions worse than those which confronted Jairus. His daughter was dead and he was told to believe! He obeyed and his faith was rewarded.

When He said, "The child is not dead, but sleepeth," our Lord did not mean that actual death had not taken place, but He meant that in the sight of God death is like a sleep. In the eyes of Christ spiritual death was undoubtedly far more terrible than physical death. A man may be physically alive and yet being spiritually dead be worse off than a man who, though physically dead, is spiritually alive.

After putting forth the mourning scorners, the Lord performed a miracle by simply speaking to the child and saying, "Little girl, arise."

Here then is the Lord who can overcome every fear, in both life and death. Is He not the one we need as our Saviour?

For you to make

ARE you letting a shabby chair mar the looks of your home? Don't do it! These easy-to-follow slipcover directions make it possible for you to cut, fit and finish them like a professional. Begin now!

* * *

Instructions 7397 contain step-by-step directions for making slip covers for varied chairs and sofas; material suggestions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.....
Name .....
Address .....

Walk on Gems

Pulverized garnets (in coarse grains), mixed with a plastic or resin binder, are now applied to decks, passages, etc., of our battleships, cruisers and smaller craft to prevent accidents due to slipping.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The old-fashioned daguerreotype picture was made on a thin sheet of what?
2. How old is the Statue of Liberty?
3. Who was Toussaint L'Ouverture?
4. Was Pocahontas an Indian princess?
5. Which is the longest verse in the Bible? The shortest?

The Answers

1. Copper.
2. The Statue of Liberty is 58 years old.
3. The Liberator of Haiti.
4. No. There are no royal families among the Indians—no kings, queens, princes or princesses.
5. Esther 8:9 is said to be the longest verse in the Bible, and the Gospel of St. John 11:35 the shortest.

Shark's Small Teeth

Teeth of the whale shark, largest living fish, are only one-eighth of an inch long. The whale reaches a length of 60 feet and weighs 25,000 pounds.

GRANDMA'S IDEA FOR COLDS' ACHES: She often used medicated mutton suet—now many mothers use Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet. Rub on—double-action relieves colds' muscular aches, coughing. (1) vaporizes to comfort stuffy nose (2) outside, stimulates at spot where applied. Get Penetro.

Naturally a man looks old beyond his years when he's sore from lumbago or other muscle pains. The famous McKesson Laboratories developed Soretone Liniment for those cruel pains—due to exposure, strain, fatigue or over-exercise. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's *cold heat* action;—

1. *Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Help reduce local swelling.*
4. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*

Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only $1.

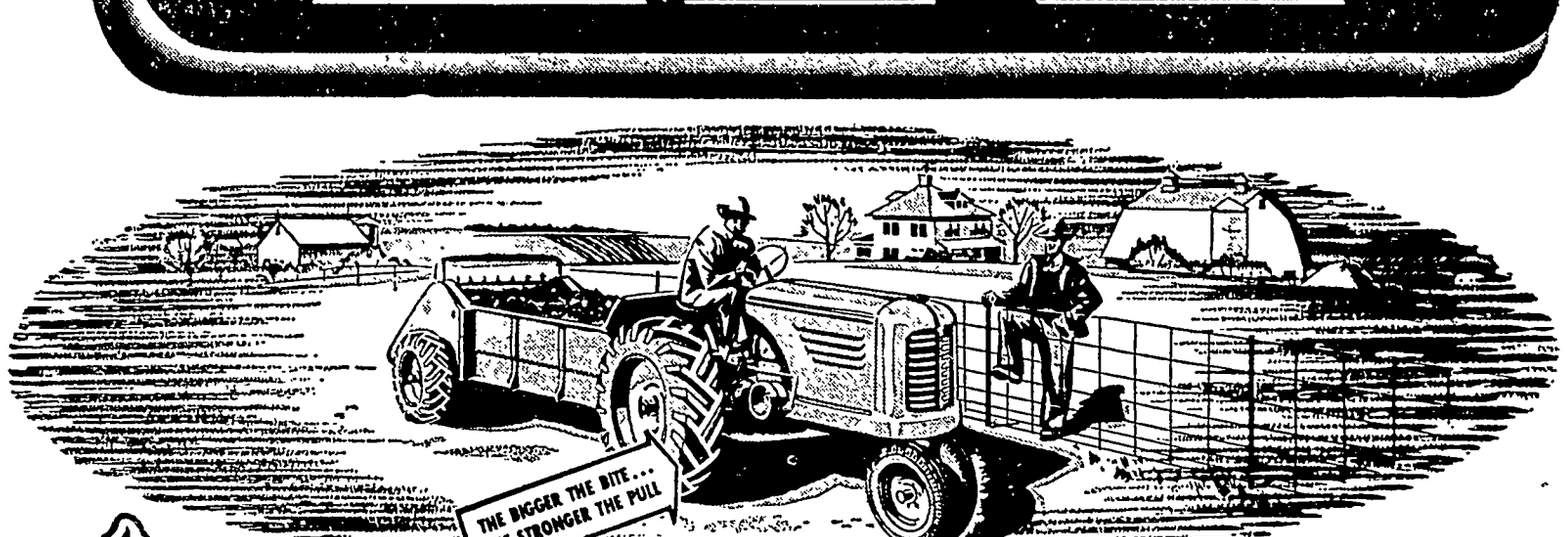
SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

MONEY BACK — IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Get EXTRA TRACTION AT No Extra Cost
and BETTER CLEANING, LONGER LIFE and EXTRA QUALITY TOO!



WITH food production one of our most important war production programs, you need the tractor tire which gives—*Extra Pulling Power In All Soil Conditions.*

That tire is the Firestone Ground Grip. Here's why:

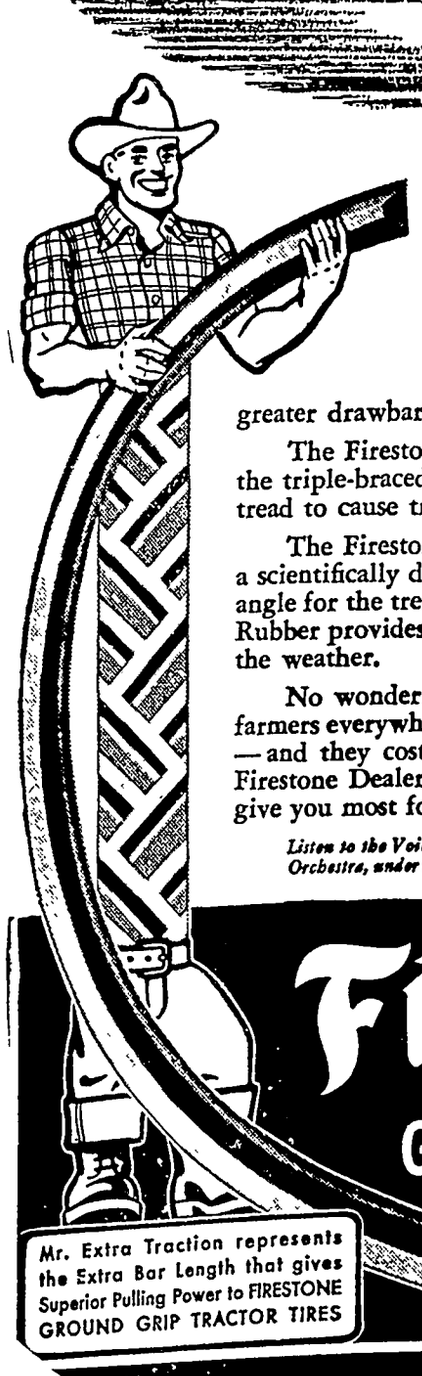
The Firestone Ground Grip is the *only tractor tire* that has a patented tread design which provides up to 215 extra inches of traction bar length per tractor, providing a full traction bite, greater drawbar pull—and less fuel is used.

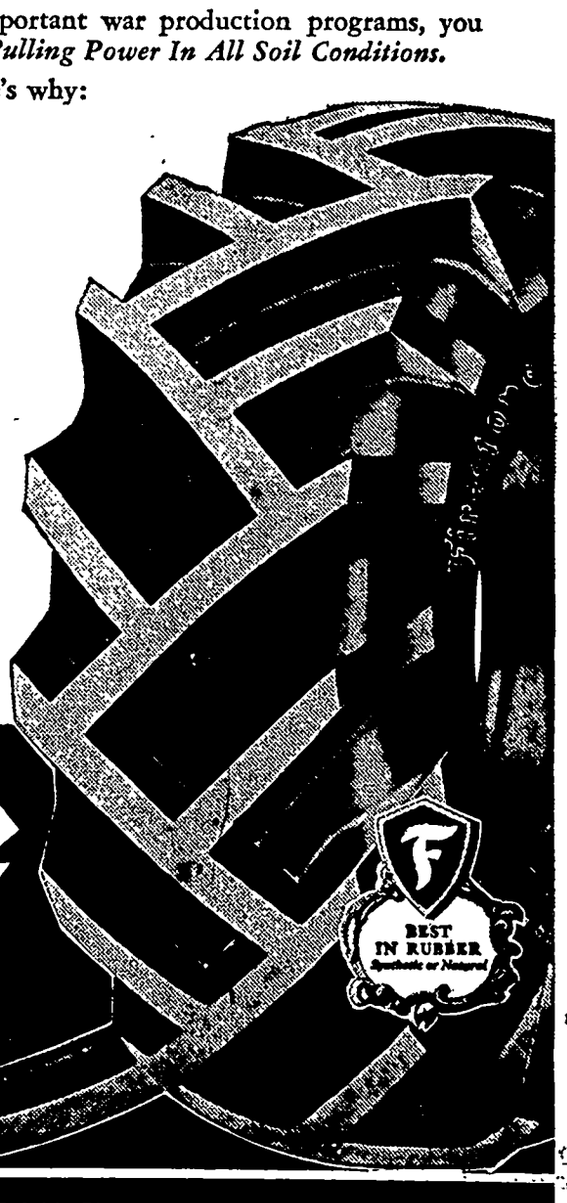
The Firestone Ground Grip is the *only tractor tire* that has the triple-braced tread design. There are no broken bars in the tread to cause traction leaks which make the tire slip and spin.

The Firestone Ground Grip is the *only tractor tire* that has a scientifically designed tread with tapered bars at just the right angle for the tread to clean automatically as it pulls. And Vitamic Rubber provides longer life by resisting the action of the sun and the weather.

No wonder Firestone Ground Grip tires are first choice of farmers everywhere! No other tire has these *exclusive extra values*—and they cost no more than ordinary tires. See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Store today and get the tires that give you most for your money.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.


Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES



Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES

MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN WITH ANY OTHER MAKE

Copyright, 1944, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

HELLO, FOLKS

Mr and Mrs Howard Baack are the parents of a baby boy born to them at the Carothers home in Garner on Tuesday, January 18, 1944.

The new son has been named after his dad, Howard Junior.

MILK WAGON RUNAWAY

The horse that pulls the Sheldon Dairy milk wagon started the New Year by running away. The wagon pulled by the horse, was wrecked. A large number of bottles were thrown off the wagon but few were broken.

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR JANUARY MEETING—1944

Garner, Iowa, January 3, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present. The Board proceeded to organize for the year by electing F. J. Schoun, Chairman, for the year 1944 by a unanimous vote.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the sum of $150 00 be appropriated from the General County Fund of Hancock County and credited to the Teachers Institute Fund of said County and the Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to issue a transfer warrant ordering the Treasurer to transfer $150 00 from the General County Fund to Hancock County, Iowa. All in accordance with Section 4118 5 Code of Iowa 1939

Your committee appointed by your honorable body to count the cash in the offices of the County Auditor, Treasurer, Clerk of the District Court Sheriff, Superintendent, and Recorder begs leave to report that I did on the 31st day of December 1943, as directed by my duties and find that all cash had been deposited in the bank and no cash was on hand in the various offices, Treasurer office reported $101,600.00 in U S Bonds which were counted and the sum found to be correct

In the matter of the depositories for the year 1944 for the various County Offices,

BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that the following named banks be named as depositories for the ensuing year for the following named officers in the sum set opposite each name:

County Sheriff, Hancock County Nat'l Bank, Garner	$ 2500 00
County Recorder Hancock Co. Nat'l Bank Garner	2500 00
County Clerk Hancock County Nat'l Bank Garner	10000 00
County Clerk, First State Bank..	10000.00
County Auditor, Hancock Co. Nat'l Bank, Garner	10000.00
County Auditor, First State Bank, Britt	10000.00

On motion and second the number of days for assessing the various taxing districts for the following bounties for the year 1944:

Ellington Township	65 days
Madison Township	54 days
Crystal Township	51 days
Bingham Township	51 days
Orthel Township	51 days
Britt Township	51 days
Garfield Township	54 days
Concord Township	51 days
Ell Township	51 days
Liberty Township	51 days
Erin Township	51 days
Boone Township	51 days
Magor Township	51 days
Amsterdam Township	51 days
Twin Lake Township	51 days
Avery Township	51 days
Britt Corp.	65 days
Corwith Corp.	45 days
Crystal Lake Corp.	25 days
Garner Corp.	65 days
Goodell Corp.	25 days
Kanawha Corp.	52 days
Klemme Corp.	38 days
Woden Corp	25 days

BE IT RESOLVED, that there be granted the offlowing bounties for the year 1944:

Fox	$1.00
Groundhog	.25
Crow	.10
Pocket Gopher	10

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that we do hereby designate the following named banks to be depositories of the County Funds in amounts not to exceed the amount named opposite each of said designated depositories and the County Treasurer is hereby authorized to deposit the County Funds in amounts not to exceed in the aggregate the amounts named for said banks as follows to-wit:

Name of Depository	Maximum Deposits in Effect	Max. Deposit under this Resolution
Hancock County National Bank, Garner	$400,000.00	$400,000.00
First State Bank, Britt	300,000.00	300,000.00
First National Bank Klemme	200,000.00	200,000 00
State Savings Bank, Goodell	75,000.00	75,000 00
Farmers State Bank, Kanawha	200,000.00	200,000 00
Exchange State Bank, Wesley	50,000.00	50,000.00
Titonka Savings Bank, Titonka	50,000.00	50,000.00
Ventura State Bank, Ventura	25,000.00	25,000 00

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following schedule of salaries for the deputies in the following offices for the year 1944 be and the same are hereby approved:

Deputy County Auditor	$ 95.00
Second Deputy Auditor	85.00
Deputy County Sheriff	145.00
Deputy County Recorder	95 00
Deputy County Superintendent	105.00
Deputy County Clerk	92 50
County Superintendent, annual	2250.00
First Deputy Treasurer	110.00
Second Deputy Treasurer	97.50
Janitor	87.50
Clerk County Attorney's office	50 00
Shop Foreman	175 00
County Relief Director	65.00

WHEREAS, Chapter 329.4, Code of Iowa 1939 provides that counties must make a consumer's use tax return to the State Tax Commission quarterly and must pay use tax on out-of-state purchases.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County in payment of such Use Tax as shown by the returns made to the State Tax Commission and he is hereby requested to make these returns as directed by law

BE IT RESOLVED, that the County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to issue warrants for freight express, postage, water, light gas and telephone rents upon filing duly verified bills for the same with the County Auditor all in accordance with section 5111 of the Code of Iowa, 1939

BE IT RESOLVED that the County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to draw warrants for Principals and Deputy's salaries semi-monthly

On motion by Eckels and second by Chambers caterpillar drivers and maintainer operators are to be paid on a sliding scale as follows

1st six month 50c
2nd year and after 60c

Experience to be gained in Hancock County, Iowa Truck operators

1st six months 50c
2nd six months 55c
2nd year and after 60c
Extra help 50c
Tiler 70c
Helpers to tilers 60c
1st rodman 5 25 per day
2nd rodman 50c per hour
Road dragging 60c per mile
Shop foreman $175 00 per month

Caterpillar drivers, maintainer operators, truck drivers and extra help shall be limited to 260 hours maximum time during January and February and 240 hours maximum time per month for the balance of the year

On motion and second the Garner Leader and Signal a newspaper published at Garner Iowa the Britt News Tribune a newspaper published at Britt Iowa and the Klemme Times and the Kanawha Reporter newspapers published at Klemme Iowa and Kanawha Iowa respectively are named official newspapers for Hancock County Iowa for the year 1944 Said Kanawha Reporter and Klemme Times to serve jointly as the third official paper

BE IT RESOLVED that the license fee for the year 1944 shall be $1 00 for each male dog and $3 00 for each female dog in town and Township

BE IT RESOLVED, that in accordance with Section 5226, Code of Iowa, 1939, relating to additional salary of Sheriff, the Auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrant upon request of sheriff for the amount of additional salary

On motion and second Penn Eckels F J Schoun and Edith Elling are appointed Hancock County, Iowa Board of Social Welfare for the year of 1944

On motion and second the annual financial report of the Hancock County Farm Bureau is apprved

On motion and second the appointments of Irene Holck, as Deputy Clerk, Myrtle White as Deputy Auditor and Marian Weiland as second deputy are approved

On motion and second the quarterly reports of H H Mullin, F. A. Gee and H. J Fritsch, Justice of the Peace are approved

On motion and second 1943 taxes for recipients of Old Age Assistance are hereby ordered suspended and the County Treasurer be and he is hereby directed to make proper notation thereof on his records all as by law directed.

On motion and second policy No. S 1443 on the Courthouse is approved

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim

County Fund

Marian Weiland work in Auditor's office	41.25
Roy L. McMillin, Co. Treas., Dec. County	11.70
Wm Weiland assessor meeting	6.00
Fred Gorton assessor meeting	6.80
Tillie Evans assessor meeting	6 80
William F Haes assessor meeting	5 00
I H Halverson assessor meeting	5.10
Blanche Ritter assessor meeting	5 70
Earl Ruka assessor meeting	6.15
Francis J M Nulty assessor meeting	5 80
C I Smith assessor meeting	6 40
A C Fredrickson, assessor meeting	6 50
A. B Davenport, assessor meeting	6.40
C A Frisbie assessor meeting	4.60
Donald Neuberger, assessor meeting	5 20
O. F. Bridges, assessor meeting	5.10
Ole G. Peterson, assessor meeting	5 60
Robert Roths, assessor meeting	5.60
Martin Smith, assessor meeting	7.10
Geo. Th. Gerdes, assessor meeting	6.90
E. H. Olsen, assessor meeting	6.30
Lester Wilhite, assessor meeting	7 20
Fred J Bush, assessor meeting	7 00
Walter W. Woiwood, assessor meeting	4 90
Omer Everett assessor meeting	6.50
E. J Blumer assessor meeting	5 40
Patricia Steinberg work auto Dept. Treas	19 20
C O Roe, Postmaster, pstg, adv. Dec	9 80
L. M Brower, Sher, Sher. exp.	59 70
Williams Publ Co., bd. proc and supp	60 62
C O Roe, Postmaster, box rent, Dec ethouse and ration board	7 50
N W. Bell Tele. Co., serv. Dec ethouse	57 10
Henry C Meyer, tele. tolls	3.40
Kenneth Boughton, coroner's transcript	13.98
Penn Eckels, tele. tolls	9 82
Penn Eckels, sess Comm.	140.80
Penn Eckels, sess., mi., comm	47.25
Elmer A Katter, dep. sher exp	57 60
Chas. S. Whitney, Supt exp.	28 05
J A. Chambers, sess. mi comm	45 85
J A Chambers, sess comm.	134 80
J A Chambers, tele. tolls	7.70
F J Schoun, sess comm	137.00
F J Schoun, sess mi. comm mi.	48.80
Koch Bros., supp. Aud, Treas., Rec and OAP	155.94
Britt - News Tribune, supp. OAP and Auditor	47.85
Paine Blank Book Co., supp. Aud. and Treas	67.88
C A Jorgenson, bd proc. and notices	19.36
Burr & Chambers Co., supp. Aud. and JP and OAP	49 36
The Loose Leaf Co., supp. Aud. and Treas	59 85
M. H Parrott & Sons Co., supp. treas and eng.	23 90
Wm Henschen engineer	4 00
Penn Eckels drainage work	3 00
F J Schoun drainage work	3 00
J F Johnston, bd and lodging prisoners	70.05
Central States Elec. Co., service, court house	112.84
John Carothers, freight, cthouse	2.77
Bette Missman, help, Auditor's office	8.00
Kanawha Reporter, bd proc. and ads	20.34

Poor Fund

St Joseph Mercy Hospital, hosp. Larson	59.50
Dr C V Hamilton, med care of Chas Ax Ha Filible, McCullough Lenz, Boland	18 00
Ben C Rabe, grave, Pulz	10 00
Nu-Ball Mfg & Research Lab., Supp Co. Home	27.41
Irwin Reichert, Sexton fees, Wilbur Butts	10.00
Textile Industry, supp. Co. Home	24 01
Robert F Hansen, M D., med. care Alice Perkins	14 00
Garner Bakery, prov. Co. Home	30.98
Britt News Tribune, subsc. Co. Home	2 50
Dr F A Bonnstetter, serv. Co. Home	14.00
Gamble Robinson Co., prov. Co. Home	40 01
Griesmer Harness Shop, clothing, Co. Home	15 27
Gildner - Paulson, clothing Co. Home	12.50
Fullerton Lbr Co., fuel Brooks	15.0
Brueckner's Drug Store, supp. Co. Home	4.65
E. C Buntenbach, feed, Co. Home	18.25
Frank Fabuda, clothing Co. Home	10.50
Edelen Food Mkt, prov Co. Home	7.92
Boughton's Funeral Home, burial Wilbur Butts	75.68
Rest Haven Nursing Home, Hattie Lutz	7 41
Iowa Mutual Tornado Ins. Ass'n, Ins. Co. Home	42.85
C P. Lewis, clothing and supp. Co. Home	12.17
Kreitinger Hardware, supp. Co. Home	7.65
Mrs Arlet Wood, care Handland children	20 00
Woodford - Wheeler Lbr Co., fuel Ziska	12 10
Wesenberg and Son, repairs Co. Home	3.95
Coast-to-Coast Store, rep. Co. Home	1.03
Buns Grocery, groceries for Nov., Dec Mrs Newbrough	32.00
Community Food Mkt., groc. Welsh Bruen Groceries, Oct, Nov. and Dec groc. for Stella Halverson	10.00
P H Thompson, Dec rent Nelson	9.00
Mrs Hans Rustad, Dec. rent for Viola May	8.00
E. B. Nedved, hauling, Co. Home	8.00
Farmers Co-op. Soc., feed, Co. Home	7.55
Farmers Co-op. Co. coal for Sidney Lundgred Dec	15.30
Farmers Mutual Fire & Lightning, Ins Co. Home	5 00
Earl Ford Dec rent Holverson	57 30
H. H Mullin, salary tele. mileage	8 00
Duncan Tele. Co. tolls Co. Home	90 80
Breuckner's Drug Store, supp. Peterson, Gelner, Phillips	3.01
C W Botsford, supp. Co. Home	18 89
Farmers Cooperative Soc., fuel, Gerdes	4.39
F W Zeiger, supp. Co. Home	12.14
Roe's I G A Store, prov. Glen Schissel	27.76
Dr E. H. Phillips, care Hrubes, Ziska, Shaver	10.00
Central States Elec. Co., service Co. Home	28.75
Edelen Food Market, prov. Theo. Ziska	40.00
Dr. E. M. Christensen, calls Bert Phillips	20.00
Dept. of Soc. Welfare, blind pensions	24.00
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, care Bartek - Phillips	27.91
	124.17

Road Maintenance Fund

Huskamp Transfer, freight	2.88
Bock Oil Co., gasoline	970.14
Wm J Wood, labor	129.70
Ray Sonquist, labor	129.70
Leonard Klipping, labor	123.70
Louis Knoke, labor	129.70
Lee Robbins, labor	123.70
Gene Sweeney, labor	123.70
Henry Steinlicht, labor	120.55
Earl Twedt, labor	115.38
W & M Chevrolet, repairs	82.96
Fire Retread Co., recaps	85.90
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., repairs	33.52
Donald Hodson, labor	129.70
St. Paul Hydraulic Hoist Co., piston rings	2.10
C. H. Paulson, mechanic	109.65
Anchor Coupling Co., repairs	41.57
Kossuth Motor Co., drive shaft	6 50
Robert C Hanson, labor	122.00
Waterloo Construction Co., repairs	148.92
Paul Halfpop, labor	129.70
Humboldt Fence & Supply Co., snow fence	1063.15
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	69.29
Ivan Iverson, labor	99.50
Roy Davis, labor	126 80
Frank Rayhons, hauling gravel	5.12
C. M. Papousek, filing saw	2.00
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co., service Co. shop	5.31
Lampert Yards, cement and lumber	1.82
Danglitz Standard Service Station, repairs and anti-freeze	12.9
Myhr Lumber and Grain, posts	9.18
Sullin and Doughan, coal for Co. shed	9 8
Jeanette Eilers, steno service	8 0
C Boomgarden, tile across road Ellington	21 0
Britt Oil Co., grease and kerosene	8 6
Lloyd and Leonard Auto Elec., repairs	7.3
Martin Bleich, hardware	2.1
Geo. Helm, hardware	7.6
Earl Heginger, labor	44 5
Jerry Knapper, tile labor	1 2
Frank Maynard, labor	95.90
Norman Juhl, road tile	4 2
Reiman Mfg Co., repairs	4 2
Paul V Barclay, welding supplies	9.1
Gibbs Cook Tractor & Equip. Co., repairs	89 1
Lewis Hanson, tile repairs, Ellington	6 1
Person & Anderson, supplies	14 0
Lakel Garage, repairs	15 6
Snap-on Tools Corp., repairs	2 9
Earl T. Franzen, 2 grease guns	20.0
Milbern T Rapp, labor	126.4
George Stille, labor	117.7
Lloyd Smith, labor	130 0
Farmers Co-op Soc., coal for sheds	56 9
C H Paulson, mechanic	154 40
Hofer Oil Co., zerone	1 4
Concrete Products Corp., paint	32 8
C H Paulson freight paid	3.50
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., supplies	35.59
Standard Bearings Co., bearings	6.20
Earl Klus man labor	101 8
John Haaf labor	123 7
Wm Henschen work	100 4
Reuben Grell, road tile	7.32
Phillips Petroleum Co., distillate	21.30
Central States Elec Co., service Co. sheds	5 3
Merle Deibler, labor	129.70
Central States Elec. Co., serv. Co. sheds	44.45

Road Construction Fund

Philip Johnson, work	106 9
Chas. A. Anderson, tile labor	44.60

Court Expense Fund

V D Linnell, per diem and expense	58.15
V D Linnell, per diem and expense	15 20

Domestic Animal Fund

Gordon Volding, stock slaughtered	62 50
Ernest Pringnitz, geese killed	20 25

Teachers Institute Fund

The MacMillan Co. Publ books	47 88

Library Fund

Iowa Pupils Reading Circle, books	8 90
Iowa Pupils Reading Circle Books	299 84
Iowa Pupils Reading Circle Books	10 50

T. B. Erad. Fund

Dr H H. Stewart, inspector	19 90

Drainage Fund

Penn Eckels, drainage work D D No. 14	3 00
Philip Johnson, office work D. D. No. 14	14 25
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 14	45 00
F. L. Fric, labor D D No. 74	29 50
Jan Iverson, labor D D No. 74	30 9
Fabian Kadera, labor D D. No. 74	40.80
Earl Kluseman, labor D D. No. 74	13 5
Roy Davis labor D D No. 54-121	1.74
Lampert Yards, tar paper and cement D. D No. 54-121	.81
Roy Davis labor D D No. 6-L. 1	4 95
Lloyd Smith tile labor D D No. 6-L. 1	4 95
Paul Halfpop, labor D D No. 6-L 1	4.95
F I Fric, labor D D No. 3 and 4	5 00
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D No. 3 and 4	6 00
John Collins, labor D D. No. 1 and 2-L 6	19 2
Art Shillington, labor D D No 1 and 2-L 6	9 60

On motion and second the Board adjourned to January 10th, 1944, at 9 o'clock A. M.

F J Schoun, Chairman

Attest: Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor

1ST ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa, January 10, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John A Chambers present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

WHEREAS, the Hancock County, Iowa Farm Bureau has requested the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, to appropriate the sum of $3000 00 to the Hancock County Farm Bureau for the year 1944, and

WHEREAS, the certificate of membership of the Hancock County Farm Bureau and Financial report have been filed as by law directed and they have qualified for said appropriation under section 2930, Code of Iowa, 1939, and amendments thereto.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa, that there be and is hereby appropriated the sum of $3000.00 from the General Fund of Hancock County, Iowa to the Hancock County Farm Bureau for the year 1944 to be paid in four equal installments: February 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1 1944.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the General County Fund in payment of said appropriation to the Hancock County Farm Bureau all in accordance with and as directed by Chapter 138, Code of Iowa, 1939 and amendments thereto.

On motion and second the bond of Wm Henschen County Engineer is approved

On motion and second the quarterly reports of H D Schroeder and John D Welsh, Justices of the Peace are approved

In the matter of the claim filed by the Hancock County Auditor in the C N Anderson, Estate, No. 2193, for hospitalization of Leo Bailey at the State Hospital at Cherokee said claim being in the sum of $87.38 and was filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court on December 27, 1941.

BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the claim referred to in the preamble hereof filed by the Hancock County Auditor in the C. N Anderson, Estate No. 2493 against Leo Bailey in the sum of $87 38 is hereby released and waived.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to January 17, at 9 o'clock A M

F J Schoun, Chairman

Attest: Fred C. Missal, County Auditor

2ND ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa, January 17, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

WHEREAS, cost of insane patients will henceforth be paid from the State Institution Account and there is a balance of $8,584 78 in the State Insane Fund in the hands of the County Treasurer

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the sum of $8 584 78 in the State Insane Fund be and the same is hereby ordered transferred to the State Institution Fund Account and the County Treasurer is hereby ordered to make said transfer as by law directed

Supervisor F. J. Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 7.

On motion and second the bonds of Myrtle White, Deputy County Auditor, and Marian Weiland, Second Deputy County Auditor, are approved.

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen was appointed Engineer to classify additional lands draining into Drainage District No. 14, Hancock County, Iowa, on November 9, 1943, in accordance with section 7549, Code of Iowa, 1939, and amendments thereto and whereas said Wm. Henschen did file his report on December 20 1943, which report was approved by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D D No. 14, on January 17, 1944.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 14, that a hearing on the inclusion of added lands as defined in section 7549 be and the same is hereby ordered held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, on the 7th day of March, 1944, at 1:30 o'clock P M. and the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing to be published in the Klemme Times, a newspaper published at Klemme, Iowa, setting forth the time and place of hearing on the report, original map, plats and profile of the lands to be included, the favorable report of the Engineer thereon and that said report has been tentatively approved. All as provided for in Chapter 353, Code of Iowa, and amendments thereto. The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers, who moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor Penn Eckels, whereupon the Chairman F J Schoun, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers aye Nays, none

WHEREAS, Wm Henschen, Charles A Frisbie and H. C Armstrong were appointed a commission to examine claims for damage occasioned by the cleanout of open ditches of the main and lateral No. 1 of D. D. No. 14, and the inclusion of additional lands as defined in section No. 7549, Code of Iowa, 1939, and amendments thereto on Dec 7, 1943, and

WHEREAS, said commission did qualify and act in accordance with instructions and did examine claims for damages and did file their report on January 17, 1944.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the final hearing on the report of the commissioners will be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1 30 P M on the 7th day of March, 1944 all as provided for in Chapter 353, Code of Iowa, 1939, and amendments thereto.

The County Auditor is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Klemme Times, a newspaper published at Klemme, Iowa, setting forth the time and place of hearing thereon

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Chambers who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Eckels, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye, Nays, none

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen, Charles A Frisbie and H. C Armstrong, were appointed a committee to classify lands in the watershed of D D No. 14, Hancock County, Iowa in accordance with section 7562, Code of Iowa, 1939, and amendments thereto, on November 8 1943, and whereas said commission did classify the lands in said district as commanded and did file their report on January 17, 1944, designating the "Tax Per Cent" each tract and parcel of land highway and railroads should pay toward the repair of the main ditch and laterals separately under the provision of section 562, Chapter 353, Code of Iowa, 1939, and amendments thereto.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 14, Hancock County, Iowa that the report of the Commissioners appointed to reclassify the lands in D. D. No. 4 is tentatively approved and a notice of hearing thereon will be had at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, on March 7, 1944 at the hour of 1:30 P M at which time Taxpayers in said district will appear and show cause why the "Tax Per Cent" designated shall not be fixed for all future assessments in said district

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Klemme Times, a newspaper published at Klemme, Iowa, setting forth the time and place of hearing thereon

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Penn Eckels seconded by John A. Chambers whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption upon roll call, the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John A Chambers Aye. Nays—None.

On motion and second the County Auditor for aid to the blind for the year 1944 hereby approved at $535 45 all in accordance with section 3684.20, Chapter 249 Code of Iowa.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to February 3, 1944, at 9 o'clock

F. J. Schoun, Chairman

Attest: Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor.

Wm. Henschen is hereby appointed Engineer to supervise the construction and his bond as such Engineer is fixed at $500.00.

The County Auditor is hereby directed to cause notice of said letting to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published at Britt, Iowa, which notice shall be for bids on both labor and material for construction individually and combined, time for commencement and completion, approximate amount of work to be done all in accordance with Iowa Laws governing such action.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids on technicalities

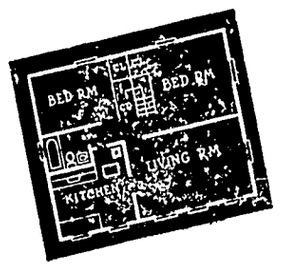
The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Penn Eckels seconded by John A. Chambers whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption upon roll call, the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John A Chambers Aye, Nays—None.

On motion and second the County Auditor for aid to the blind for the year 1944 hereby approved at $535 45 all in accordance with section 3684.20, Chapter 249 Code of Iowa.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to February 3, 1944, at 9 o'clock

F. J. Schoun, Chairman

Attest: Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor.



Sure, you're going to build a new home just as soon as the war is over! What do you mean, you can't afford it? You are buying it right now and don't know it, absolutely. How about those Victory Bonds you are salting away every pay day? Every one is a payment on a new home and when the time comes you'll have enough put away to plunk down an initial payment that will make paying the balance a cinch. Start planning now; we'll help you, if we may.

Northern Lumber Co.

Keith Albertson, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

THIS is what we've been working for all along. This is the year to hit and *hurt* the enemy. This is the time when everything you do counts double. If we all get together and do *all* we can, we'll be over this hurdle and well on our way to complete and crushing victory.

No question about the men in uniform—they'll go "all out." But can we count on *you* to back them *all the way?* Your quota is where you work—you've got to buy your War Bonds and then buy more, until every last loose cent you have is *fighting*. Tough? Of course, it's tough—unless it *is* a sacrifice you're simply not doing your share!

Make the sacrifice now—buy *more* than the extra $100 Bond your country counts on you for—winning the war is worth *any* sacrifice you make. Besides, you aren't *giving*, you're *lending to America!* You'll get back every dollar you invest in War Bonds, with interest.

An extra $100 War Bond now is the minimum for everybody—can't we count on *you* for *more?*

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS 4TH WAR LOAN

This sticker in your window means you have bought 4th War Loan securities.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Klemme Cooperatives

Klemme Coop. Grain Co.
C. C. Kilgore, Manager

Klemme Coop. Creamery Co.
Paul Mueller, Manager

Paid your subscription?

...armers..

...Attention!

...Service For The
...OVAL OF DEAD
ANIMALS

...er:
Klemme 124
Garner 4000

...TOP MINERALIZED
...KAGE FOR SALE

...t Rendering
...Company
...171 Britt, Iowa

Over Schissel's Store
...neff & Berge
LAWYERS
Iowa

...r Wellemeyer
...ERAL DIRECTOR
...long experience and
...equipment.

...MPT AMBULANCE
SERVICE

...23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

HEARING ON THE REPORT OF APPRAISERS TO ASSESS DAMAGES IN DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENT IN DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 14, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA.

TO OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE IN D. D. NO. 14, HANCOCK COUNTY IOWA, TO CLAIMANTS OF DAMAGE ON ACCOUNT OF IMPROVEMENT CONTEMPLATED UNDER PETITION OF J H CORZINE, ET AL, AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Commission appointed to assess damages in D. D No 14, appointed by the Hancock County Iowa, Board of Supervisors, on December 27, 1943, has filed its report in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, where same may be seen and examined

Hearing thereon will be held at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa, on March 7, 1944, at the hour of 1 30 P M at which time you may appear and show cause why said report shall not be accepted and approved, otherwise same will be approved as reported.

This notice is published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, this 19th day of January, A. D. 1944.

(SEAL)

FRED C MISSAL, County Auditor
In and for Hancock County, Iowa
(Publish Jan 26, Febr 2, 1944)

Birthday Party Held For Two Young Ladies, Sunday

A birthday party was held Sunday at the Stenus Harms home in honor of the Misses Maggie Harms of Klemme, and Grace Anna Harms of Alexander whose birthdays were January 23rd and 24th respectively Both young ladies received many nice gifts.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs Ernest Harms and family of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. John Harms and family of Belmond; Mr and Mrs. Taus Harms and family of Thornton; Mr and Mrs Martin Harms and daughter of Belmond Mr. and Mrs. Reno Harms and family of Thornton; Mr Engel Dannen of Swaledale and Miss Grace Harms of Chapin.

All enjoyed a sociable time and chocolate and cake were served in the afternoon.

IN THE MATTER OF THE INCLUSION OF ADDITIONAL LANDS IN DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 14, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

To

Name	Description	Sec.	Twp., R.	Acres
Ben F Greiman	E 16 A S½ SW SE	12	95-24	16.0
Ben F Greiman	S 21 6 A SE SE (exclusive of parsonage)	12	95-24	21.6
Sophia M. Hueneman	NW NE (Note. this land was listed, but not assessed when D. D. No. 14 was established.)	13	95-24	35.0
Albert Kehl	N 13 8 A NE SE	13	95-24	13.8
Albert Kehl	S 33 7 A SE SW	7	95-23	33.7
Albert Kehl	S 32 6 A SW SW (exclusive of church and roads)	7	95-23	32.6
Helena Whitesell Steward	SE SE (except N 5 9 A E of the railroad)	7	95-23	30.0
Helena Whitesell Steward	SW SE (except the N 1 5 A of the W½)	7	95-23	36.5
Helena Whitesell Steward	E 5 5 A S½ NW SE	7	95-23	5.5
Helena Whitesell Steward	S 2 0 A W of railroad NE SE	7	95-23	2.0
F H Greiman	S 16 5 A E of the railroad NE SE	7	95-23	16 5
F H Greiman	N 5 9 A E of the railroad SE SE	7	95-23	5.9
Louis F Katter, et al	S 9 3 A NE SW	8	95-23	9.3
Louis F Katter, et al	S 13 1 A NW SW	8	95-23	13.1
J C Bierbaum	S 7 A W¼ SW SE	9	95-23	7 0
Wesley Kehl et al	N 17 8 A NE NE	20	95-23	17.8
Wesley Kehl, et al	N 13 8 A SW NE	20	95-23	13.8
Wesley Kehl, et al	NW NE	20	95-23	39.0
Wesley Kehl, et al	N 13 2 A SE NW	20	95-23	13.2
Wesley Kehl, et al	N 14 0 A SW NW	20	95-23	14.0
Henry A Josten	N 10 0 A NE NE (Except Roads and School)	21	95-23	10 0
Stephen Kleinmeyer	N 10 0 A NW NW	22	95-23	10 0

And To The Equitable Life Assurance Company of the United States, AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

You, and each of you are hereby notified that on November 8 1943 Wm Henschen, having been duly appointed to make a survey, profile map and report in the matter of inclusion of certain lands in Drainage District No. 14 Hancock County, Iowa and said report was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa on January 17 1944, together with map plats, and profile which report recommends that the above described lands be established and included in Drainage District No. 14, Hancock County Iowa in which certain improvements have been heretofore constructed and are being repaired

You are further notified that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 14, have fixed the 7th day of March, 1944, at the hour of 1 30 P M. in the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, as the time and place for hearing thereon, and that all claims for damage on acount thereof and all objections to said inclusion in such district must be made in writing and filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, on or before the time fixed for such hearing This publication is made by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa.

Dated this 19th day of January, A D, 1944.

(SEAL)

FRED C MISSAL, County Auditor
In and for Hancock County, Iowa
(Publish Jan. 26, Febr. 2, 1944.)

DRAINAGE NOTICE

HEARING ON RE-CLASSIFICATION OF LANDS IN D D NO 14, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA -

To All Owners of Real Estate in Drainage District No. 14, Hancock County Iowa as Named Herein, and to all Persons in Actual Occupancy of any lands described Herein

Public notice is hereby given that the Commissioners heretofore appointed to re-classify the lands in Drainage District No 14 Hancock County, Iowa, as a basis for future assessments, did, on the 17th day of January 1944, file their report in the office of the County Auditor as follows

To The Board Of Supervisors, Hancock County, Iowa.

Gentlemen

In the Matter of Drainage District No 14 Hancock County, Iowa

We, your commissioners, Wm. Henschen, Chas. A Frisbee, and H. C. Armstrong appointed for the purpose of re-classifying the lands in the said Drainage District

Under Sec 7562—Chapter 353 of the Drainage Laws of the State of Iowa, we have re-classified all the lands included in the said Drainage District No. 14 as well as other lands benefited by the construction of the improvement and have apportioned and designated separately the "Tax Per Cent" each tract of land and highway should pay for repair on the Main Ditch and the "Tax Per Cent" each tract of land and highway should pay for repair of the Laterals, and set out the Main Ditch and the Laterals consecutively and report as follows.

Dated at Garner, Iowa this 10th day of January 1944.

WM. HENSCHEN Engineer.
H C ARMSTRONG, Commissioner
CHARLES A. FRISBEE, Commissioner

LOWER MAIN

Owner	Description	Tax Per Cent
	12-95-24	
Ben F Greiman	S 16 A SW SE	.00034
Ben F Greiman	S 21 6 A SE SE (exc. of par)	.00263
	13-95-24	
Victor C Hueneman	NE NE	.00632
Sophia M Hueneman	SE NE	.00585
Sophia M Hueneman	E 26 A SW NE	.00045
Sophia M Hueneman	E 35 A NW NE	.00100
Albert Kehl	N 13 8 A NE SE	.00234
	7-95-23	
Albert Kehl	S 33 A SE SW (exc. of roads)	.01409
Albert Kehl	S 32 6 A SW SW (exc of Road and Church)	.01282
F H Greiman	S 16 5 A NE SE (East of R. R.)	.00076
F H Greiman	N 5 9 A SE SE E of R. R.	.00056
Helena Whitesell Steward	SE SE (exc. R. R. & N 5.9 A E of R. R.)	.00715
Helena Whitesell Steward	SW SE	.00735
Helena Whitesell Steward	E 5.5 S½ NW SE	.00066
Helena Whitesell Steward	S 2 A NE SE W of R. R.	.00013
	8-95-23	
Louis F Katter	NE SE (S 15.7 A)	.00122
Louis F Katter	SE SE	.01072
Louis F Katter	SW SE (exc. N 6 A E½)	.00872
Louis F Katter, et al	S 9 3 A NE SW	.00072
Louis F Katter, et al	SE SW	.00924
Louis F Katter, et al	SW SW	.00985
Louis F Katter, et al	S 13 1 A NW SW	.00152
	9 95 23	
J C Bierbaum	S 7 A W½ SW SE	.00044
J C Bierbaum	SE SW	.00785
William B. Wittenberg	S 7 A NE SW	.00031
William B. Wittenberg	S 13 7 A NW SW	.00077
Gladys Reuber	SW SW	.01500
	15-95-23	
Fred K Wacker	S 23 A W 1-4 NE SW	.00032
Fred K Wacker	W 12 A SE SW	.00107
Fred K Wacker	SW SW	.00939
Fred K Wacker	S 21 5 A NW SW	.00561
	16-95-23	
Ida M Lawhorn	SE NE W 29.1 A	.00490
Ida M Lawhorn	SW NE	.00337
Ida A Lawhorn	W 23 5 A NW NE	.00406
W H Jurgemeyer	NE SE	.00979
W H Jurgemeyer	SE SE	.00800
W H Jurgemeyer	SW SE	.01027
W H Jurgemeyer	NW SE	.00660
Bertha Schlei	NE SW	.00642
Bertha Schlei	SE SW	.01509
M L Newberger	SW SW	.01728
M L Newberger	NW SW	.00825
J Howard Corzine	NE NW	.01353
J Howard Corzine	SE NW	.00514
J Howard Corzine	SW NW	.00789
J Howard Corzine	NW NW	.01431
	17-95-23	
Fred Wacker	NE NE	.01210
Fred Wacker	SE NE	.01907
Fred Wacker	E½ SW NE	.00688
Fred Wacker	E½ NW NE	.00561
William Ax	W½ SW NE	.00550
William Ax	W½ NW NE	.00740
William Ax	NE NW	.01596
Herman Barz	SE NW	.01727
Herman Barz	NE SE	.01128
Herman Barz	SE SE	.01277
Herman Barz	SW SE	.01981
Mabel C Love	NW SE	.01155
Mabel C Love	NE SW	.01898
Mabel C Love	SE SW	.02164
Mabel C Love	SW SW	.02733
Mabel C Love	NW SW	.01766
Mabel C Love	SW NW	.03037
Mabel C Love	NW NW	.01977
	18-95-23	
Addis Greiman	NE NE	.01700
Addis Greiman	NW NE	.00844
Addis Greiman	NE NW	.00800
Addis Greiman	SE NW	.02201
Addis Greiman	NW NW	.01313
W H Greiman	SE NE	.01144
W H Greiman	SW NE	.01733
W H Greiman	NE SE	.01797
W H Greiman	SE SE	.02934
W H Greiman	SW SE	.01350
W H Greiman	NW SE	.01880
Herman Ax	NE SW	.01144
Herman Ax	SE SW	.01232
Herman Ax	SW SW (exc W 4.6 A S½ SW SW)	.01048
Herman Ax	NW SW	.01055
Herman Ax	SW NW	.01880
	19-95-23	
Emma Ax	NE NE (exc School and R. R.)	.01599
Emma Ax	N 18 8 A SE NE	.00973
Emma Ax	N 20 A SW NE	.00357
Emma Ax	NW NE	.01453
Albert Kehl	N 36 A (exc Road) NE NW	.00976
Verner Stromer	N 15 2 A (exc Road) E½ NW NW	.00298
	20-95-23	
Wesley Kehl et al.	N 17 8 A (exc Road) NE NE	.00841
Wesley Kehl et al.	N 13.8 A SW NE	.00318
Wesley Kehl et al.	NW NE	.01810
Wesley Kehl et al	NE NW	.01276
Wesley Kehl et al	N 13 2 A SE NW	.00156
Wesley Kehl et al.	N 14 A SW NW	.00077
Wesley Kehl et al	NW NW	.01893
Henry A Josten	21-95-23 N 10 A NE NE	.00106
	22-95-23	
Stephen Kleinmeyer	N 10 A NW NW	.00173
C R I & P R R.	22.3 A	.01831
County Roads		.04956
State Highway		.00855
	15-95-23	
Fred K. Wacker	NE SW	.00274
Fred K. Wacker	SE SW	.01151
Fred K. Wacker	SW SW	.05446
Fred K. Wacker	NW SW	.02427
	16-95-23	
Ida M Lawhorn	SE NE	.02093
Ida M Lawhorn	SW NE	.03579
Wm H Jurgemeyer	NE SE	.08830
Wm H Jurgemeyer	SE SE	.07480
Wm H Jurgemeyer	SW SE	.10892
Wm H Jurgemeyer	NW SE	.07000
Bertha Schlei	NE SW	.04263
Bertha Schlei	SE SW	.09460
M L Newberger	SW SW	.06551
M L Newberger	NW SW	.04139
	17-95-23	
Herman Barz	NE SE	.02552
Herman Barz	SE SE	.03096
Herman Barz	SW SE	.02626

Owner	17-95-23—Continued Description	Tax Per Cent
Herman Barz	NW SE	.01603
Mabel C. Love	SE SW	.00778
	20-95-23	
Wesley Kehl, et. al.	NE NE	.01902
Wesley Kehl, et. al.	SW NE	.00337
Wesley Kehl, et. al.	NW NE	.02560
Wesley Kehl, et. al.	NE NW	.00541
Wesley Kehl, et. al.	SE NW	.00066
	21-95-23	
Henry A. Josten	N 10 A NE NE	.01120
	22-95-23	
Stephen Kleinmeyer	N 10 A NW NW	.01836
County Roads		.07398
	7-95-23	
Lateral No. 1		
Helena Whitesell Steward	SE SE	.00157
	8-95-23	
Louis F Katter	NE SE	.00578
Louis F Katter	SE SE	.04528
Louis F Katter	SW SE	.02761
Louis F Katter et. al.	NE SW	.00124
Louis F Katter et. al.	SE SW	.01882
Louis F Katter et. al.	SW SW	.01743
Louis F Katter et. al.	NW SW	.00115
	9-95-23	
J C Bierbaum	SW SE	.00349
J. C Bierbaum	SE SW	.05827
Wm. B. Wittenburg	NE SW	.00296
Wm B. Wittenburg	NW SW	.00736
Gladys Reuber	SW SW	.08910
	16-95-23	
Ida M. Lawhorn	NW NE	.02337
J. Howard Corzine	NE NW	.08039
J. Howard Corzine	SE SW	.02440
J. Howard Corzine	SW SW	.03747
J. Howard Corzine	NW SW	.08474
	17-95-23	
Fred Wacker	NE NE	.05751
Fred Wacker	SE NE	.07233
Fred Wacker	E½ SW NE	.01743
Fred Wacker	E½ NW NE	.01778
William Ax	W½ SW NE	.01743
William Ax	W½ NW NE	.01875
William Ax	NE NW	.03516
William Ax	SE NW	.02353
Herman Barz	NW SE	.00322
Mabel C Love	NE SW	.01253
Mabel C Love	SE SW	.00112
Mabel C Love	SW SW	.00087
Mabel C Love	NW SW	.01166
Mabel C Love	SW NW	.05472
Mabel C Love	NW NW	.03890
	18-95-23	
Addis Greiman	NE NE	.01701
Wm H. Greiman	SE NE	.00390
County Roads		.06572
	7-95-23	
Lateral No. 2		
Helena Whitesell Steward	SE SE E of R. R.	.0101
	8-95-23	
Louis F Katter, et. al.	SE SW	.0200
Louis F Katter, et al.	SW SW	.0704
Louis F Katter, et al.	NW SW	.0134
	17-95-23	
Mabel C. Love	SW NW	.3786
Mabel C. Love	NW NW	.2918
	18-95-23	
Addis Greiman	NE NE	.1271
Wm H Greiman	SE NE	.0177
County Roads		.0709
	17-95-23	
Lateral No. 3		
Mabel C Love	NW NW	.1270
Mabel C. Love	SE NW	.3174
	18-95-23	
Addis Greiman	NE NE	.3174
Wm H. Greiman	SE NE	.0794
County Roads		.1588

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No 14, Hancock County Iowa, have fixed the 7th day of March A D, 1944, at the hour of 1 30 P M of said day as a date for hearing thereon said hearing to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

All objections to said report must be in writing and filed with the County Auditor at Garner Iowa, at or before the time set for such hearing.

Said hearing and proceedings will be conducted in accordance with Chapter 353, Code of Iowa, 1939, and amendments thereto.

Please take notice and govern yourselves accordingly

Published by orders of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Iowa.

Witness my hand and seal this 19th day of January, A. D. 1944.

(SEAL)

FRED C MISSAL, County Auditor
In and for Hancock County, Iowa.

(Publish Jan 26, Febr 2, 1944)

MRS. ART KUDJE HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Art Kudje entertained a group of ladies at her home last Wednesday afternoon at 3 tables of bridge.

Mrs. Leo Esbeck won the highest score, with Mrs. Fred J. Arnold second high.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

Wedding Stationery printed and engraved at The Times Office.

LOT OF SCRAP

The Jolly Jackson 4-H club in Bremer county collected over 1,600 pounds of scrap paper and tin in five hours recently. The junk was sold and the proceeds went into the club treasury.

If equipment can be obtained for electric fencing it will be an important aid to food production, say agricultural engineers at Iowa State College.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—PINT AND QUART Fruit Jars, 60c dozen. Mrs. Frank Carpenter. 1tc

FOR SALE—RED BOAR. STENUS Harms, Klemme. 1tp

FOR SALE—GOOD LOW DOWN John Deere Spreader, $25 Rene Harms, Thornton, Rt. 2 2tp

FOR SALE—INSULATED BROODER Houses at $136.50. Why pay more. See Northern Lumber Co. for brooder houses. tfc

FOR SALE—YOUNG GANDER. Jake Hess, phone Klemme 52F-3. 1tp

FOR SALE — NEW BROODER houses, also used ones. New at $139 50. Baby chicks: light breeds, 12 cents; common heavy variety at $12 50; day-old Leghorn cockerels $1.00 per 100. Phone 58, Belmond Hatchery. 5tp

WANTED

WANTED—WE NEED SEVERAL flocks at once in all varieties to furnish us hatching eggs. We pay 10 cents per dozen premium. Write, see or phone 58, Belmond Hatchery. 5tp

WANTED TO BUY—A STUDIO Couch. Phone Klemme 31. 1tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—WRIST WATCH STRAP. Call at Times Office. 1tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—HOUSE WEST OF DEPOT. Inquire at Times Office. 2tpd

...ave Better Baking with Vitamin Enriched...
...other's Best FLOUR

...arload
...FLOUR SALE!

...n order that we might give our customers a ROCK ...OM PRICE on MOTHERS BEST FLOUR, we have ...ased in conjunction with another dealer, a CARLOAD ...OTHERS BEST FLOUR. Our flour room is now ... to the door!

...Friday and Saturday

...WHILE THIS FLOUR LASTS WE PASS ... THESE SAVINGS ON TO YOU:

...k 50 lbs. MOTHERS BEST FLOUR $2.49
...k Los, only per sack $2.44
...ack Lots only, per sack $2.39

FREE!

...O ANYONE BUYING 10 SACKS OF MOTHERS ...EST FLOUR WE WILL GIVE YOU ABSOL...UTELY FREE A 50 LB. SACK!

It is doubtful if you will be able again this year to ...ny top quality flour at near this price. LAY IN ...R SUPPLY NOW!

"You'll Say it's Best Ever"
Mother's Best FLOUR
It's Enriched

FREE 50-lb. SACK of ...MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR
SEE US FOR PARTICULARS

Thada's

...ood Store In A Good Town" Klemme, Iowa

News for you about the WAC

WANT TO Know how the new WAC recruiting policies apply to you?

Want to know whether you're qualified for a special kind of Army job—whether you'd serve with the Air, Ground, or Service Forces—whether you could be assigned to the part of the country in which you enlist?

TODAY—get full details at the nearest U S Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write The Adjutant General Room 4415 Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

USED CARS

FOR SALE!

1941 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR 6
This is extra clean

1941 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR
With Radio and Heater

1934 FORD TUDOR
Radio and Heater

1939 FORD—
Heater and Radio.

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER
Equipped with good heater.

ALL HAVE GOOD TIRES!

For Better Used Cars Go To

LARSON'S

STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Highway 69 Just West of Klemme

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Red Army Forges Deeper Into Poland As Southwest Drive Perils Nazi Troops; Allied Bombers Plaster Western Europe; Strikes Show Marked Increase in 1943

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union

"War Is Hell"—Nowhere better is this expression indicated than in this Italian town of Castel Di Sangro, lying in rubble.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Jungle Fighting

Like the story of every other island in the South Pacific, U. S. troops have had to fight for every inch of ground on tropical New Guinea, where landings have placed doughboys in possession of the air strip on Cape Gloucester and a beachhead at Arawe.

With the enemy dug well in the jungle, U. S. dive bombers and artillery helped clear the way for the infantry as it edged forward through the dense brush about Cape Gloucester. In similar terrain at Arawe, the enemy also fell back grudgingly.

While doughboys clawed forward in New Britain, other elements of the U. S. Sixth army beat southeastward along the New Guinea coastline toward a juncture with Australian troops driving northward. In this sector, the Allies aimed for the big Jap shipping base of Madang, supply point for their coastal positions.

Ace Lost

Only hours after a dispatch from Guadalcanal had announced that pudgy, 30-year-old Maj. Gregory ("Pappy") Boyington had shot down his 26th Jap to enter the selective list of U. S. air aces, his mother received word in Okanogan, Wash., that he was missing.

With a mother's faith she said: "I am confident he is all right and he will show up somehow, somewhere."

Called "Pappy" because of his comparatively older age among the younger marine fliers, Boyington was a picturesque daredevil. Once, "Pappy" purposely led a squadron over a Jap airdrome, circling the field slowly and daring the enemy to come up and fight. When they did, "Pappy" nailed three.

STRIKES:
Increase in '43

Almost 14 million working days were lost through strikes in 1943 compared with 4 million in 1942, records of the bureau of labor statistics indicated.

Approximately 3,337,091 workers were involved in the estimated 3,737 walkouts, which topped the 1942 total of 839,961 men idle because of 2,968 strikes.

Last year's strikes doubled the 1927-'41 average of 1,945, but it was pointed out that the depression prevailed during that period, and because of scarce employment walkouts were less frequent.

EUROPE:
Plaster Defenses

Flying over an 800-mile front, Allied bombers rapped hard at German defenses and industries in western Europe preparatory to the heralded invasion.

But in Italy, bad weather restricted Allied progress over the mountainous terrain, and equally bitter resistance in the future loomed with the discovery that the Germans were constructing another "Siegfried line" of concrete and steel several miles in depth, and just to the north of their present positions.

Continuing the softening up process of western Europe, swarms of U. S. and British bombers and fighters lashed at German factories, the important naval base of Kiel, air fields strung over northern, and the channel coast, along which the Nazis reportedly have erected rocket guns.

AGRICULTURE:
Hogs Pour In

Shipment of 476,500 hogs within a 3-day span recently in comparison with 278,400 for the same period a year ago, reflected crowded conditions in 12 leading middlewestern markets, with only choice 200 to 300 pound pigs attracting $13.75 per hundredweight.

Many hogs were left unsold as daily trading closed, and fearful that animals might contract pneumonia with snow and colder weather, some packers urged farmers to curtail shipments, while embargoes were imposed at other centers.

Tight labor conditions restricted packers' capacities, and in Chicago, at least 200 soldiers from the labor pool of a nearby camp were sent into the packing houses to help out.

RUSSIA:
Tangle in Poland

Russian armies forged deeper into pre-war Poland in flaming action on the eastern front, overrunning territory the Reds claimed as their own, but the Polish government-in-exile insisted must remain part of the country.

As the Russ surged forward into pre-war Poland, Gen. Nicholas Vatutin threw out a spearhead to the southwest, aiming toward the entrapment of 500,000 Nazis from the rear in the big Dnieper river bend.

The Reds entered pre-war Poland at a time of heightening tension over their claims that the White Russian and Ukrainian provinces of the old state were racially related to Russia. Reportedly headed for Washington, D. C., to seek U. S. support for the Polish government in exile's case for retention of the territory was Premier Stanislaw Mikolajzyk.

WAR PROFITS:
Want Strict Control

Recommendations to change the present government procedure of recapturing excessive profits on war material by rewriting old contracts, were bitterly opposed by Senators Walsh (Mass.), LaFollette (Wis.), Lucas (Ill.) and Connally (Texas).

Two recommendations particularly opposed would exempt from pres-

Senators LaFollette and Walsh

ent repricing all contracts for standard commercial articles, and products not actually a part of goods delivered.

In the first case, the senators said, one company with orders for a standard commercial article did six times the business of the 1935-'39 period, yet would be exempt from repricing.

In the second case, the senators said, one machine tool company whose product, of course, does not actually appear in finished war goods, did six times its normal business, yet would not be forced to reprice its contracts.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

RIVER: Vagaries of the White river in Indiana have shifted the boundary line between Decatur and Perry townships in Marion county. Two schools operated by the Decatur township authorities will have to be closed because of lack of funds. Property of the power company is no longer within the township's tax limits to provide revenue, it was pointed out.

FARM HANDS: Several organizations in New York state, working in collaboration, filled 210,000 farm jobs last year. Only 3 per cent of the workers were normally farm hands.

TYPHUS: Eleven "public" delousing stations have been set up in Naples, Italy, by Allied military health officers to combat typhus, which is spreading in the city.

PROHIBITION:
Before Congress

Prohibitionists lined up in support of Rep. Joseph R. Bryson's bill forbidding sale or manufacture of all beverages containing more than ½ of 1 per cent of alcohol for the duration as a congressional committee prepared for hearings on the measure.

As prohibitionists organized support, Rep. Emmanuel Celler said it was rumored that they had raised $10,000,000 for lobbying in Washington.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Anti-Saloon league would remain on the sidelines during consideration of the bill, devoting its efforts to persuading President Roosevelt to declare prohibition as a war measure under his present vast powers.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
No Deaths

For the second time in the 12 years he has compiled statistics on college football deaths, Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue U. announced no fatalities due to football in 1943.

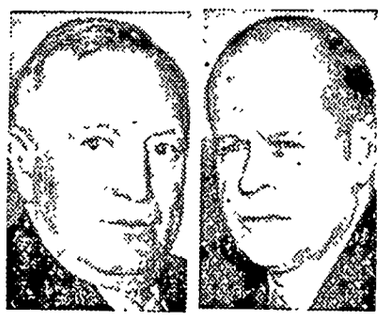
Possibly because of a lack of sufficient amounts and quality of equipment, nine deaths were recorded in high school football, Dr. Eastwood said.

Fatalities in the sport have gradually decreased since he started his survey in 1931, when 31 deaths were announced, Dr. Eastwood said. Since most deaths have been due to head injuries, he suggested that grid leaders look into possible use of new crash helmets designed for military use during the present war.

'44 CONVENTIONS:
Chicago Bids

With 10,000 visitors expected at both the Democratic and Republican national conventions this year, Big Business in Chicago bid to have the conclaves held there, with New York also reportedly interested.

In Chicago alone, representatives of hotels, restaurants, realty and financial concerns, banks and utili-



Chairmen Spangler and Walker

ties agreed to raise $75,000 to help defray hall expenses, etc., for either party, or $150,000 for both, if they met in the Windy City.

As the national committees under Frank Walker of the Democrats and Harrison Spangler of the Republicans studied convention sites, the Office of Defense Transportation declared Chicago was the city least likely to upset train schedules, since regular line sleeping cars with 11,368 beds terminate there, compared to 7,129 in New York.

CANADIAN WHEAT:
To Increase Imports

With approximately 350,000,000 bushels of U. S. wheat expected to be fed to livestock during the current feeding season, an additional 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels will be brought in from Canada, according to government sources.

Because U. S. railroad cars will be sent into the interior of Canada this winter, from 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 more bushels of wheat will be imported than otherwise possible, due to the freezing of the Great Lakes.

Although the heavy dairy and poultry producing areas of the Northeast have bettered their feed situation, feed grains are needed in the drouthy south central regions, and protein meals are scarce in the southwest range districts. The total supply of feed concentrates was estimated at 169,000,000 tons.

SOLDIERS' VOTE:
Urge Uniformity

While congress wrangled over whether the federal government or the individual states should control soldier voting in 1944, the war and navy departments recommended that applications for absentee ballots be distributed by the services and local officials accept such applications any time before election.

Other recommendations made by the army and navy were that voting material be designed for air carriage, and that a serviceman's vote be acknowledged by an officer no lower in rank than sergeant.

Ballots must be distributed to the servicemen by mail, the departments said, and although it is the army and navy policy to assist soldiers and sailors in voting, "nothing must interfere with the . . . primary obligation to wage a victorious war."

RAIL TRAFFIC

The nation's railroads broke all transportation records last year, both for passengers and freight. Volume of freight hauled was 14 per cent above 1942, the previous high, and passenger traffic shot up 58 per cent over the preceding year.

Average load of freight per train was 1,116 tons, another record. Per car load was 41 tons. Average volume of passengers per car was greater than ever before. An increase of about 20 per cent in gross revenue is expected.

Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON AND WAR'S END

Washington officials who watch the trend of the war admit now privately that "things will happen very fast" in the next few months. If pressed, they even make flat predictions that Germany will fold before summer.

Publicly, they stick to the line that it will be a long war. This is the only sound position to take, as an official line, since no war can be successfully waged if the people spend their time peeping around the corner for the approach of peace.

But the facts allow a hopeful expectation. Unquestionably the invasion of Europe will be a winter invasion. For many reasons, spring will be too late. February is the likeliest month. The exact time will be no secret to the Nazis, because we will be pounding the French coast well in advance.

The offensive will be a tremendous operation, combining a cross-channel invasion with heavy drives from Russia and Italy, plus all-out air attacks everywhere. (The Balkan invasion urged by Churchill is doubtful.)

Some experts go as far as to name the length of time—in days—which this big operation will require, before the end. One highly placed official says it will take three months and twenty days. Thus, if the invasion starts by mid-February, this would mean the end by early June.

But military experts won't say such things out loud, because they fear the U. S. public will overlook the fact that the days between February and June will be the bloodiest days in the history of all the world's wars.

* * *

ARMY POSTAL SERVICE

On a recent visit to the front lines, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark found a soldier busy scribbling a V-mail letter on his mess-kit. The soldier looked as though he had lost his last friend, so General Clark asked him what was wrong.

"Oh, I'm getting a little weary of this life, sir," replied the soldier.

"What's your trouble?" asked General Clark.

"Why, I haven't received a letter in five days, General," replied the soldier. "What does the post office department think we are over here—a bunch of archeologists?"

"Personally, I think five days is pretty good service from the United States to the front lines, son," replied Clark. "But I'll talk to the postal service officials and see if you can't get your love letters quicker. I see your point, soldier."

* * *

VETERANS EXPAND

The Ramspeck committee investigating civil service has spent most of its time trimming the numbers of government workers. But it has now stumbled into a situation requiring a complete change of policy.

The Veterans administration, instead of submitting to a reduction of personnel, is asking for more—thousands more. Men are being discharged from military service so fast that the task of Veterans administration is going up like a skyrocket. Now employing 45,000 workers all over the country, V. A. will soon have to double its staff.

* * *

BACK TO PEACETIME INDUSTRY

Donald Nelson is engaged in a behind-the-scenes race with Elder Statesman Bernie Baruch to work out plans for the reconversion of American industry and see who can get it done first. This was behind the war production board meeting last week when Nelson called in his top aides and outlined a big post-war program of civilian production.

Nelson wants plans for the change-over of industry to begin at once. This does not mean the actual reconversion of factories, since a lot of them may be busy on war orders for some time. But it does mean full speed ahead on **plans for reconversion.**

This may provide one clue on how soon the administration expects the war to be over in Europe.

However, insiders who know something about personal rivalries of Washington, see in it also the desire of Donald Neson to grab the ball away from Baruch and "Assistant President" Jimmie Byrnes. These two long have wanted to get Nelson out, and at one time FDR actually signed a letter appointing Baruch chairman of a special committee to take over all war production.

Note: Before Nelson got busy on reconversion, Baruch had been asked by the White House to study plans for converting industry back to a peace basis.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ The war department is keeping a watchful eye on the labor policies of hard-working Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding officer in Hawaii. He is suspected of playing in too close with the big sugar barons.

¶ The Russians plan to relieve Leningrad without firing a shot—chiefly by a drive through Latvia and Lithuania to the Baltic sea. This would cut off the Germans around Leningrad unless they could execute a Dunkirk.

THE FUEHRER AND AMERICAN MOVIES

Adolf Hitler, it develops, is a rabid movie fan and especially likes to get American films for some strange reason, and have them run off for him at Berchtesgaden. When the Drottningholm, prisoner ship, was returning from Scotland, the Nazis confiscated a batch of them for the Fuehrer. They included Disney's "Bambi," Betty Grable in "Coney Island" and the films "Crash Dive" and "Cairo."

—*—

He had better be careful how far he goes. If he goes in for our double-features he will get that breakdown, after all.

—*—

Of course it is just possible that Hitler doesn't really like American films. He may merely take them to Berchtesgaden so he can spend an evening booing.

—*—

Still, Adolf is the type who would be a movie fanatic. He likes darkness, bad air, blatant credit lines, Donald Duck, Popeye, the Dracula sort of thing and a chance to argue with ushers.

—*—

Scene in the Chancellery.

Adolf (to Goering)—Well, did we seize any American films this week?

Goering—Fuehrer, our forces to the north won another tremendous victory. They seized "I Dood It," "Lassie Comes Home" and "The Gang's All Here." On the west, we took "Buffalo Bill," "Looney Teons" and "Wintertime."

Adolf (shuddering—Ach, give 'em back that last one! It gives me the creeps. Any word from Rommel?

Goering—He almost got "Always a Bridesmaid" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" but had to retreat at the last moment.

Adolf—How is Kesselring doing?

Goering—I have a wire from him that he has brought up reserves and is within ten miles of a new Carmen Miranda vehicle.

Adolf—Anything new on the Russian front?

Goering—The situation there is pretty clouded.

Adolf—I remember when everything on that front was in technicolor.

* * *

Goering—There are reports that in the Minsk sector we are threatening "Mission to Moscow" and "North Star."

Adolf (fiercely)—They don't even exist any more. The Warner Brothers have been exterminated, not to rise again for a thousand years.

Goering—Here's a message from our U-boats.

Adolf—Yes, yes, what is it?

Goering—They have torpedoed "Yankee Doodle," "Victory Through Air Power" and "Salute to the Marines."

* * *

The radio program of the year is the one just put on the air by Variety, the show-world magazine. What an idea! It takes outstanding performances of the week in the amusement business and puts on a Sunday night program. To us the best thing about it is that it introduces new talent, picking up able entertainers who haven't had the breaks and sweeping them into national fame overnight.

* * *

Prepared

Although my husband's gone to war,
He's just as safe now as before.
He had some first-rate inside tips
To make fast work of nasty "Nips."
He's just as safe as he can be,
FOR HE'S LEARNED SELF-DEFENSE FROM ME!

Romayn Allen

* * *

A new weather forecaster has been named for New York and promises an improvement in general conditions.

* * *

Ima Dodo went to see "Sahara" last night and says she coughed all day from the sand in her nose and throat.

* * *

Baseball is to get a livelier ball next season. One thing the Teheran and Cairo conferees have just realized is that more home runs, say what you may, are one of the main essentials to a bright new world.

* * *

Elmer Twitchell hears that the revolt in Bolivia was caused by the fact that President Penaranda forgot to send a Christmas card to Major Villarroel.

* * *

What this country needs is a cigar maker with a good five-cent conscience.

* * *

Can You Remember—

Away back when you could dispose of many Christmas problems by merely going to the bank and saying: "Ten $5 gold pieces, please"?

—*—

Away back in prohibition days when prices were reasonable? And when you said, "Oh, I'm not asking for liquor back, I'd be satisfied with light wines and beers"?

—*—

When you could say, "I'll take a cigar this time" and get it?

RELIEF
Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly. Relieve the head cold nasal misery. Only 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Lazy Cuckoo

The European cuckoo bird lays its small egg on the ground and then picks it up and deposits it in the nest of another bird.

Druggists recommend PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Druggists

Valuable Attar

Attar of roses, a perfume base is so valuable to the rose oil industry of Bulgaria it is deposited in banks.

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.
DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.
MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.
INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.
CAUTION: Use only as directed.
DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

YOU CAN LAUGH, TALK AND EAT, FREE OF PLATE EMBARRASSMENT
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held firmly and safely in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. Recommended by dentists for 30 years.
3. Economical, small amount lasts longer.
4. Pure and harmless—pleasant tasting.
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.
Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The peak of tropical American rubber production, including guayule, was in 1912, when about 62,000 tons were produced in all countries. In 1940 the world's production of rubber was 1,389,695 tons, more than came out of the Amazon Valley in all the years from 1837 to 1939 inclusive.
By the use of bud-grafted trees, the yield of rubber on Far East plantations in some cases has been increased from 500 to 1,500 pounds per acre a year.
One type of four-motored bomber requires more than 2,000 pounds of rubber; pursuit planes require over 100 pounds each.
Jerry Shaw
In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

OSE MUST DRAIN
To Relieve Head Cold Miseries
When head colds strike, help nose in, clear the way for freer breathing Comfort with KONDON'S NASAL JELLY. *At druggists.*

Wildcat Was Sacred

The wildcat was once a sacred animal in Egypt.

It's New!

It's Fast!

It's Better than any other dry yeast we ever used, say 8 out of 10 women recently surveyed

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST

No Ice-box Needed!

OLDER PEOPLE!

Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise

See how *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds—if there is a dietary deficiency of A & D Vitamins. It's easy! Simply take Scott's *daily throughout the year.* It's great! Buy at your druggist's today!

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

An American Railroad Maintains a Unique Museum Which Links the Present With the Historic Past of the Regions It Serves

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IT'S only a yellowing piece of paper upon which is scrawled a single sentence, yet there's a lot of American history, past and present, bound up in that brief message. Visit the Union Pacific museum in Omaha, Neb., and there you can read for yourself this historic telegram: "You can make affidavit of completion of road to Promontory Summit."

The date was May 9, 1869. The writer was Grenville M. Dodge, who had been a general in the Union army during the Civil war and who was now chief engineer of the Union Pacific railroad. And when he penned that laconic message to President Oliver Ames of the U. P. he was writing a new chapter in the history of transportation—also a new chapter in the annals of America.

For the first time these United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, were bound together by twin bands of steel, never to be broken. No longer would the westward-faring pioneer have to plod along afoot or on horseback or ride in swaying, jolting stagecoach or prairie schooner in order to reach the new lands of opportunity which beckoned him in the West. The overland journey which had once been a matter of months, even years, would now be reduced to weeks, then days.

That is the Past in this scrap of paper. As for the Present—well, at the very moment you are reading Dodge's telegram there is flowing over this first transcontinental railroad, as well as the others which have been built in the last three-quarters of a century, an endless stream of men and munitions, bound for the far-flung battle lines of the greatest war in human history. Soldiers, sailors and marines; machine guns and jeeps and tanks; shells and gasoline and food—powerful locomotives are speeding them west toward their final destination: Tokyo. And these huge iron horses meet and roar past others headed east, pulling behind them the men and munitions which will break down the walls of Hitler's European fortress.

But Dodge's telegram is not the only document in the collections of this museum which links the past and the present in graphic manner. We hear a lot of talk today about the manpower shortage. Back in 1869 it was also a problem, as witness a letter, preserved in the U. P. museum, written by Brigham Young, president of the Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons), in which he tells of his struggle to secure enough labor to build a connecting link of railroad from Salt Lake City to the U. P. main line.

Or talk to Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, the kindly gray-haired lady who is the curator of the museum, and she will tell you how the Past frequently walks through its doors in the person of some one of the thousands of persons who visit the place annually. There was the day when a little group of dark-skinned boys came shyly into the big room and surveyed in silence the Indian relics in one of the cases. Suddenly there was an exclamation of delight—it seems that one of the boys had recognized an old-time photograph of one of his forebears—Crow Dog, a great war chief of the Sioux.

Then there was the day when two big-hatted westerners showed unusual interest in one grim relic in the museum—the shackles used on "Big Nose George," a famous outlaw, when he was brought back from Montana for an attempted hold-up of a Union Pacific train. The label on this relic says that the sheriff who captured "Big Nose George" was one Joseph Rankin. "That was your grandfather, you know," said the elder man to the younger, and he might have added that Joe Rankin was not only a famous western sheriff in the early days of Montana but he was also a renowned scout for the army and the hero of a remarkable long-distance ride during the Ute Indian war of 1879.

In fact, the collections in the Union Pacific museum constitute a veritable graphic history of the old West. The era of the fur trade is symbolized in two relics of one of its greatest figures—the watch and scissors used by Old Jim Bridger. Here is a mute symbol of the days when the buffalo roamed the western plains by the millions — a bleached, whitened skull of one of the great shaggy beasts. And, of course, there is many a memento of the man who won his fame as a slayer of bison—"Buffalo Bill" Cody—and the notables, both American and European, whom he guided on their hunting parties. Among them were James Gordon Bennett, famous publisher of the New York Herald, the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia and the English nobleman, the earl of Dunraven.

The "Wedding of the Rails" at Promontory Point, Utah, May 10, 1869, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. The Central Pacific engine is on the left, the Union Pacific on the right. (From an original photograph by C. R. Savage in the Union Pacific museum.)

Over there is a memory of the epic migration of pioneers over the old Oregon Trail, a huge ox-yoke which once encircled the necks of the patient animals that dragged the covered wagons up through the Platte River valley, across the barren plains of southern Wyoming and through South Pass toward their goal beyond the Rockies—the very route over which speed the streamliners of today.

Here, too, are mementos of the day of the cattleman and the cowboy—one of them a rare old book showing the trails from Texas to Ellsworth, Kan., one of the roaring "cow towns" on the Kansas Pacific in the seventies. Then there's a collection of branding irons which once burned the insignia of famous "cow outfits" on the hides of Texas longhorns—and Mrs. Hamilton will tell you that these branding irons were of special interest to one party of visitors a short time ago. They came from Argentina where similar irons are used today to mark the cattle that roam the pampas of that country by the hundreds of thousands, and the designs of their branding irons are not unlike the Spanish designs which were used by the vaqueros in the early days of California.

Rare photograph of Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," autographed by him to Chief Red Shirt of the Sioux, who was one of the Indian notables in his Wild West show. This is one of the few pictures ever taken of Cody wearing the uniform of the Nebraska national guard in which he was an officer and is here reproduced for the first time. (Original in the Union Pacific museum.)

Of course, most of the exhibits in the museum relate directly to the history of the Union Pacific railroad itself, but since U. P. history is so inextricably interwoven with the history of the trans-Missouri frontier it is almost impossible to say where one leaves off and the other begins. Nor are all the relics there mementos of westerners. The East is well represented, too, for it was eastern capital that built the Union Pacific and the history of the U. P. is studded with the names of prominent easterners—Asa Whitney, Oliver Ames, George Francis Train, Thomas C. Durant and Massachusetts-born Grenville M. Dodge, who surveyed the route for the first transcontinental railroad and then was chief engineer for its building.

It may surprise you to see how many relics of Abraham Lincoln there are here, too. But it is not inappropriate that they should be, for it was the Great Emancipator who, on July 1, 1862, signed the Pacific railway bill, passed by congress, which provided for a land grant and subsidy from the government to aid in the construction of a railroad westward from the Missouri river to California and for another road eastward across California to connect with it. It was President Lincoln who designated Council Bluffs, Iowa, as the eastern terminus of the U. P. and among the most treasured documents in the museum's collections is an original Lincoln letter—an executive order, dated October, 1863, appointing Springer Harbaugh of Pennsylvania as a government director of the projected railroad.

Fortunately for posterity, photography had become a well-established art by the time the Union Pacific began building west and to that region flocked many of the daring early-day "camera men" who had won their spurs as photographers on the battlefields of the Civil war. Among them were such men as Alexander Gardner, Capt. A. J. Russell, who became official photographer for the U. P., William H. Jackson, Savage and Ottinger and others. So an important part of the collections in the U. P. museum are the photographs made by these men which comprise a priceless pictorial record of one of the most thrilling epochs in American history.

It was Savage who made some of the best pictures at the historic ceremony at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10, 1869, when there took place the "Wedding of the Rails"—the driving of the golden and silver spikes which symbolized the joining of the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific lines and the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. And incidentally one of the most interesting of the documentary exhibits in the museum is the photostat of the diary of this same C. R. Savage from May 4, when he set out from his studio in Salt Lake City, through May 11 after his work at Promontory Point was done.

Too many museums are places of static exhibits where the whole atmosphere is that of the dead and moldering past. To visit this unique museum in Omaha (unique in that no other railroad, so far as is known, has set aside space in its headquarters to preserve materials connected with its own history and the history of the country it serves) is to have a feeling of seeing history on the march, with the past blending into the present in the continuing story of a nation still being built. It may be due to the vision of Carl R. Gray, former president of the Union Pacific, who established the museum and sponsored its early development. Then again it may be due to the galvanic influence of his successor who takes a keen personal interest in the place and is responsible for the addition of many an interesting item to its collections. His name, in case you don't happen to remember that dynamic personality who went to the national capital a year or so ago and showed Washington officialdom how to do a big job quickly and efficiently, is "Big Bill" Jeffers.

Builders of U. P.-C. P. Laid 1,775 Miles of Track in Four Years

On July 10, 1865, the first rail for the new Union Pacific railroad was laid at Omaha, Neb. Nearly 10 weeks later, only 10 miles had been completed, but there was material on hand for 100 miles more. The distance extended 30 miles by January 26, 1866, and after that the builders really went to work. By the end of that year they had laid 260 more miles of track.

The year 1867 saw 240 miles added and the line had reached Sherman hill in the Rocky mountains, the highest point on the route (8,247 feet elevation). During all this time the builders had to work heavily armed and under guard of troops because of almost daily attacks by hostile Indians. They laid 425 miles of track during 1868 and another 125 miles brought them to Promontory Point in Utah where was to take place the junction with the Central Pacific.

While the Union Pacific was building its 1,085.8 miles of track westward, the Central Pacific had been coming eastward with its 690 miles. Naturally, these two routes didn't converge perfectly. Actually, the grading gangs of the two companies passed each other and graded mile after mile of parallel route before the actual junction point was determined by officials of the two companies, because each organization was receiving a premium for the amount of track laid.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

8562
12-42

New Edition

THE new edition of the popular shirtwaist dress has a front closing placket—ending just below the belt! It gives you all the comfort of the coat dress opening—but means fewer buttonholes to be made and fewer buttons to be sewn on.

* * *

Pattern No. 8562 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3¾ yards 39-inch material.

Slip or Jumper

GOOD planning brings you in this one pattern, a clever jumper pattern for a child—which can also be used for a slip! The same pattern also includes a blouse to wear under the jumper, panties to wear under the slip.

* * *

Pattern No. 8557 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 jumper requires 1½ yards 39-inch material, blouse 1 yard; slip and panties 2¼ yards with 4 yards lace edging.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No..... .....Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

400,000 Active Oil Wells In U. S.; Many 'Strippers'

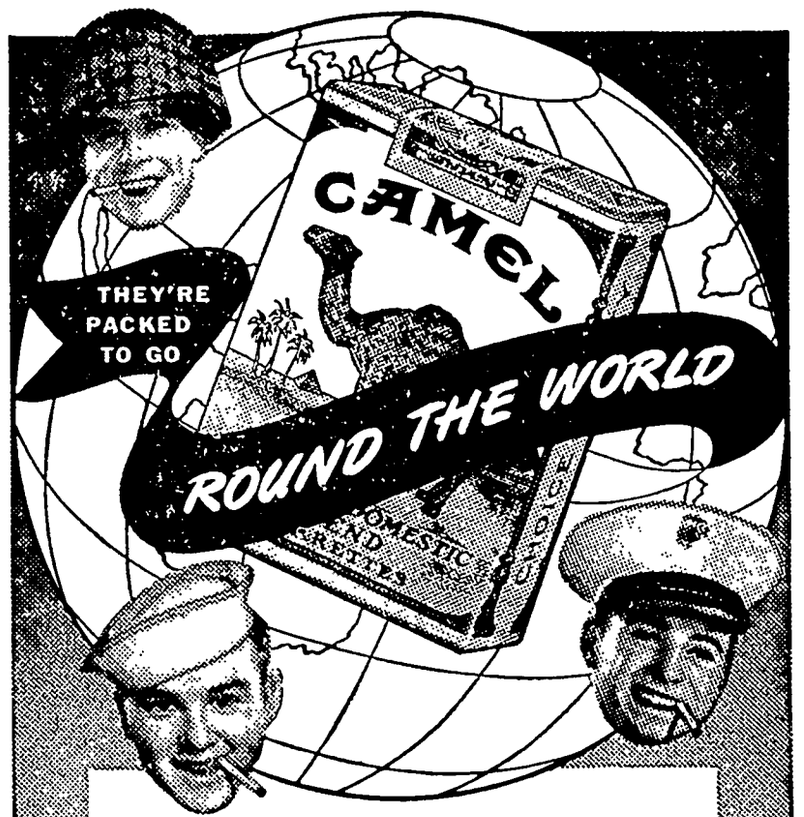
The United States has 400,000 active oil wells, about 300,000 being "strippers" that are so exhausted they produce only from one-half to three barrels a day and account for less than 15 per cent of our total production, says Collier's. Large numbers of these are abandoned yearly because they do not pay or because their flow cannot be restarted after having been left without being pumped for too long an interval.

NONE SURER
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS
A Real Medicine
Grove's Cold Tablets are prompt in action—decisive in results. They're a multiple medicine—an internal medicine. Go to work in a business-like way to work on all these usual cold symptoms at the same time. Relieve headache—ease body aches—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. Grove's Cold Tablets give wonderful comfort! Take exactly as directed. Rest, avoid exposure. Ask your druggist for Grove's Cold Tablets.
Save Money—Get Large Economy Size
FOR FIFTY YEARS KNOWN TO MILLIONS AS "BROMO QUININE" COLD TABLETS

CAMELS ARE PACKED TO STAY FRESH EVERYWHERE



● Because Camels are the number one cigarette with men in *all* the services, they're following our men to every continent, on every ocean. Happily Camels are packed to *stay fresh*, cool smoking, and slow burning—anywhere, any time. The Camel pack keeps *your* Camels fresh, too—sealing in that famous extra flavor and extra mildness. For a fresh treat, try Camel.

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records.)

Iowa farm income reached an alltime peck in 1943.

After The Game

We invite you to drop in for refreshments . . .

- HOT COFFEE
- SANDWICHES
- SUNDAES
- SOFT DRINKS
- CIGARETTES
- TOBACCO

DELICIOUS FOOD

QUANDT CAFE

Klemme, Iowa

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3·

Wednesday - Thursday
January 2627
Gildersleeve's Bad Day
Harold Perry, Jane Darwell
MARCH OF TIME: "Youth In Crisis"
This issue has received widespread publicity as it deals with juvenile delinquency.

Friday - Saturday
January 28 - 29
Cowboy in Manhattan
Robert Paige and Frances Langford
"BOMBERS MOON"
Ge Montgomery - Annabella
Tips on Trips News

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday
Jnnuary 30 - Febr. 1

NEWS

Wednesday - Thursday
February 2 - 3
Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour
Jimmy Lydon - John Litel
MARCH OF TIME

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Photographs
LIVE
FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Al Jorgenson attended a banquet and meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club at Mason City Saturday evening. Publisher Martin Aasgaard of the Lake Mills Graphic put on an hour's entertainment of magic tricks after the dinner. Forty-four publishers and their wives attended.

Now the devil's throat will starve Mexico's dreadful pit of horror, that has swallowed so many crime victims and suicides, will no longer feed on human morsels. Don't miss this dramatic feature by William Seabrook, the noted author, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American. 1tc

Henry Ward, farmer living south of town, dropped into the Times ffice Monday on business, and the conversation turned to trapping. "Hank" stated that he had caught two red foxes during the season, as well as a fine catch of muskrat and mink. Furs are a good price this year and "Hank" picked up a few hundred extra dollars following his hobby this aseson.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Smith entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of her brother, Pfc. Harold Christians and wife of Alabama, the following· John Christians; Duane Christians, Ed Christians and family; Wm Neuberger and family; ly; LuVerne Christians and family, and rMs. Art Tibbits. Pfc Christians will go to a camp in North Carolina after he concludes his furlough visiting here

W. S. C. S. Meets Thurs., Feb. 3 At Klemme Methodist

The W S. C. S. will meet at the Klemme Methodist Church Thursday afternoon, February 3 with the Devotions and Lesson in charge of Mrs. Roy Schaefer.

The hostesses are Mesdames Edwin oJsten, Jennings Anderson and Otto Lemke.

There will be a quilt on the frame so come prepared to sew.

Women's Guild Meets Friday At Reformed Church

The Women's Guild will meet at the Klemme Reformed Church this Wednesday afternoon, January 26, with Mesdames Evert Barz, and Lynford Back as hostesses.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Town of Klemme, Iowa
January 10, 1941

Council met in regular session, with the Mayor and three Councilmen present

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved

On motion the following bills were allowed

Geo Buseman, Dec Salary	$ 100.00
Klemme Times Printing	3 51
Central States Electric Company Light and Power	93 64
Treasurer of State, Sales Tax	9 73

Meeting adjourned

A J KUDJE, Clerk

Tips ON FARM MACHINERY

Use Soft Water

Use only soft water in the radiator of the tractor, car, or stationary engine. Never use hard water, advise Iowa State College agricultural engineers, for it contains minerals which are deposited on the inside of the transfer of heat to the water in the cooling system The scale may comes an insulator and hinders transfer of heat to the ater in the cooling system. The scale may flake off and clog radiator tubes, causing further reduction in cooling capacity. The entire process is similar to the "liming up" of a tea kettle. Soft water contains very little or no mineral and therefore causes no difficulty

* * *

Northern
LUMBER IMPLEMENT STORE
Ira Overholt, Manager

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

The March of Dimes for Hancock County is on the way.

F. A. Arnold returned to work at the bank Monday after being ill at home for a week.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson has been confined to her home with illness for the past three weeks.

Herman Paul was at Forest City last Wednesday to have dental work done.

The W. S. C. S. will meet at the Methodist Church in Klemme on Thursday afternoon, February 3rd.

Miss Lydia Bock entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost and Phyllis to supper last Thursday evening.

M ss Jacqueline Kudje spent the week end visiting with friends at Cedar Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neuberger and family visited Sunday at the parental John Neuberger home.

Mrs. Willard Palmer and daughter are making their home at the parental Dan Webner home while Mr. Palmer is in the Army.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Ax of Mason City were visiting at the Wm Ax home northeast of Klemme on Sunday.

Mrs. T. W. Pavey and son, Herschel Brock, of Albert Lea, Minn., were dinner and supper guests at the Wallace Pavey home Sunday.

Elwyn Jacobs, student at Simpson College, Indianola, spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs.

G. B Kirchner, manager of the Avery Theatre at Garner, was in Klemme on business Monday afternoon.

Don't forget Mrs Max Mace's public sale this week Thursday afternoon The complete listing was published in the Times last week.

Myrna, daughter of Mr and Mrs H E Barz, spent Tuesday visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Ben V. Greiman

Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. Bertha Schlei and Mrs. George Thiemann were visiting with Mrs. George Albers Monday.

Mr and Mrs Art Kudje and Mrs. Earl Schaeffer entertained Sgt and Mrs. A. R. Arnold and Mr and Mrs. F. J Arnold at a six-thirty o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

Fight infantile paralysis with your dimes and dollars. Watch for a letter soon to be mailed to you by the Hancock County Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hartzell of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and family of Clear Lake, visited at the Lester Stille home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and daughter Carol Ann, of Webster City, came Saturday and visited until Sunday evening at the parental W. F. Pavey home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey enterta ned all of the Methodist ministers and their wives of this district at their home Tuesday at an all day ministerial meeting.

Grandma Caroline Schlawin of Garner spent Tuesday afternoon of this week visiting with Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. Lena Schroeder.

The Klemme American Legion and the Auxiliary Unit will meet at the Community Hall on Tuesday evening, February 1st at 8:00 o'clock. Lunch will be served after the meeting.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, who is a student at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls this year, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner

Mr. and Mrs. George Thiemann moved from their farm to their new home in Klemme Friday. They are residing in the Wayne Pavey home which they purchased some time ago.

The March of Dimes helps fight infantile paralysis right in Hancock County. Watch for your letter and send in your dimes to the local secretary whose name will be on the return envelope.

Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn came home last Wednesday morning for an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt. Mr. Kluckhohn is in the Coast Guard on the east coast of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier moved from their farm in Liberty township to their house in Klemme this week Wednesday. Some months ago they purchased the Mrs. Caroline Schlawin property, one block south of the post office, where they now reside.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder entertained at a duck dinner Tuesday evening the following: Mrs Clara Barz, Avis and Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz, and Mrs. H. G. Voetberg. The dinner was in honor of Allen Barz who expects to leave soon for the Service.

The Elmer Beier family moved today, Wednesday, to the Emil Beier farm. The John Eenhuis family moved from a farm about seven miles west of Klemme to the farm vacated by the Elmer Beier family. Mrs. Eenhuis is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lew Griffen

Mrs. Fred Ridder and Mrs L. A. Ridder entertained the Working Circle of the Methodist Church at the former's home last Thursday afternoon. Twenty-two ladies were present. The afternoon was spent in sewing after which the hostesses served lunch.

Chief Petty Officer Walter Drake of the U. S. Navy returned to his work in the state of Washington, Monday Mr. Drake has served in the navy for eight years and expects to stay at least 20 years in the service when he will be eligible for retirement.

The pupils of Ell No. 5 School and their teacher, Miss Helen Albers, were pleasantly surprised on Tuesday afternoon. Two ladies of the district, Mrs. Ernest Helps and Mrs. Ewald Josten came to the school with treats in honor of Calvin Josten and Merlin Smith who were celebrating their birthdays.

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

In Iowa during the coming ye we must have 3 acres of soybea for every 2 grown this year

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

FRIEDOW'S ANNUAL BRED POLAND CHINA

SOW and GILT SALE!

To be held at the O. W. FRIEDOW FARM 4½ miles south and 2 miles east of Britt; 7 miles north, 2 miles east of Kanawha; 7 miles west, 1½ miles north of Klemme, on

Tuesday, February 8

Sale To Be Held In Heated Hog Barn Starts 1:00 p. m.

AN OUTSTANDING LOT OF SOWS AND GILTS
BRED TO THE TOP BOARS OF
THE BREED

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE

O. W. FRIEDOW
Britt, Iowa

Floyd Friedow & Sons
Kanawha, Iowa

THEY COULD AFFORD A LITTLE EXTRA ..CAN'T YOU?

The Fourth War Loan starts today.

Your Government wants you to support this loan by buying at least one *extra* $100 Bond.

You may not find it easy to spare an extra $100. *But*—

If the men in our armed forces can afford to *give* their limbs and lives—then certainly you can afford to *lend* at least $100 . . . or $200 . . . or $300 . . . or even $500.

Be a good American—buy *extra* Bonds RIGHT NOW!

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS 4TH WAR LOAN

This Space Contributed To The War Effort By

Arthur Wellemeyer
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

CIAL
TY
R

ME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1944 NUMBER 11.

rner Defeated Hayfield To n County Cage Tourney

ROCKS WIND UP IN 3RD LACE IN TOURNAMENT HELD HERE

Hancock County Annual Bas- l Tournament is now history e dopsters had it right when said the Garner Cardinals win the Championship.

Cardinals won the title the way and did not have easy against a small, but fast team whom they barely nosed start the championship trek 19. Next the Cardinals had oose of Kanawha, which turn- t to be another nip and tuck until the final quarter when r found their basket shooting nd pulled out ahead 30 to 21. high-powered Hayfield team tood between them and the pionship, and the way Hay- steam-rollered past opponents barrage of baskets from any n the floor, the money boys laying their bets on Hayfield the contest. However, the set up a stiff defense and out- Hayfield in the final game ept Hayfield's hotshots, Tay- d Formanek bottled up long to pull out in front with a table lead 29 to 16 to win the Championship title, which eld by the Klemme Sham- third place winners in the ment.

First Round

ritt 42, Goodell 6
ayfield 52, Woden 40
lemme 38, Crystal Lake 22
anawha 34, Corwith 31
arner, bye

Semi-Final Round

ayfield 42, Klemme 16
arner 30, Kanawha 21

Consolation Round

lemme 20, Kanawha 14

Championship Round

arner 29, Hayfield 16.

re was a fine crowd out for game and Saturday nights trought out a capacity house. ween halves Saturday night urnament basketball was sold highest bidding school and o Klemme for $8,500 in War

er side lights on the tourna-

rtsmanship was good and the found little cause for booing players or referees.

me high school girls sold gs and pop during all games. er leaders from the several s kept yells moving and there o lack of pep at any of the

field, without question, had ot-shots in this tournament e Taylor lead the scoring by ng up 33 points during the ment, while his team-mate, rd Formanek totaled 28. awha probably had the team ow the biggest improvement the season. They have come a long way since last fall and were a real threat to upset the dope in this tournament. Kanawha and Britt had the speediest boys on the floor. The new champs had the heaviest and tallest team on the floor. Hayfield had the best shooting team and could hit the basket from any angle.

In all it was a successful tournament and well conducted.

If we were passing out medals for being good sports, we would vote one hundred per cent for the pluckly little group of boys from Goodell. With not a ghost of a chance to give any team in the county any kind of competition, the Goodell boys appeared, yes all six of them to take their turn against Britt and keep the schedule intact Yes sir, we must hand it to Goodell for coming to the tournament to face certain defeat, and they did it with a smile!

And that's sportsmanship of the highest type.

VAL STROMER CELEBRATED 4TH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Sunday being the 4th birthday of their youngest son Val, Mr and Mrs. Verner Stromer invited in several little friends Sunday evening, including Suzan Ax, Gary Lenz and Marian Stromer; also their parents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ax and family, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Lenz, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stromer and family.

The group was first entertained by the showing of moving pictures by Mr. Stromer, after which games were played by the various age groups with high and low prizes being awarded to the winners.

At a late hour lunch was served by the hostess which included a large decorated birthday cake trimmed in pink and blue and lighted with four tiny pink candles

Val received many nice gifts.

MR. GROUNDHOG SAW HIS SHADOW TODAY!

Six Weeks Of Cold And Stormy Weather Ahead For Iowa!

At the first streak of dawn Mr Groundhog yawned and stretched after his long winter nap, shook himself and came out of his den to make his annual long-range weather prediction.

He looked at the sky and the sun got in his eyes He looked back over his shoulder and saw a big shadow of himself on the ground, so he stretched once more and then lumbered back to his cozy bed in the hillside to take another long snooze during the six more weeks of blustery winter weather which was bound to come, according to his mathematics.

As Ripley says: "Believe It or Not" but the Groundhog saw his shadow on February 2nd and that means six more weeks of winter!

Don't Be Charged With Non-Support

U. S. Treasury Department

Miss Leona Polsdofer Bride At Liberty Church Ceremony

MISS POLSDOFER MARRIED TO ARTHUR HANSON, GARNER

Couple Will Reside On Farm Near Garner Following Honeymoon Trip In Minnesota

Miss Leona Polsdofer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Art Polsdofer, of Liberty Township, and Mr. Arthur Hanson, son of Mr and Mrs. Wm. A Hanson of near Garner, were united in marriage at the Liberty Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, January 30th, 1944, at 2:00 o'clock Rev Herschel E. Harvey, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

The couple were attended at the alter by Miss La Vonne Hanson, a sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, and Mr Lorence Polsdofer, brother of the bride, who was best man

Messrs. Paul Ludeke and Milvern Schoenwetter were the ushers

The bride wore a light blue floor length dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white snapdragons. The bridesmaid wore an aqua floor length dress and also carried a bouquet of flowers.

The wedding marches were played by Mrs J L Abele at the piano Miss Hilda Abele sang, "Because," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Abele. The Church Choir sang, "O Love Divine and Tender," and "Oh Perfect Life Be Thou." They were accompanied by Mrs Abele

After congratulations were received by the couple at the church the bridal party, immediate relatives and close friends attended a reception at the home of Mr and Mrs. Art Polsdofer where lunch was served and the bride opened her many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson left early Sunday evening for a few days trip and visit in Minnesota, after which they will be at home on a farm near Garner.

ELL TOWNSHIP LADIES MET AT EMORY WEAVER HOME

Thursday afternoon, January 27, the ladies of Districts No. 3 and 4 of Ell Township met at the home of Mrs Emory Weaver for a follow-up lesson on "Shopping in a Wartime Clothing Market."

Thirteen ladies were present at the meeting Mrs. Orville Stewart and Mrs Verner Stromer presided at the lesson. Mrs. Lew Weaver gave a demonstration on the burning tests of various kinds of rayon materials to distinguish the difference between acetate and viscose rayons and the laundry methods of each.

The care, labeling, characteristics, price, shrinkage and color fastness of different wartime materials were carefully explained.

As an added feature at this meeting, Mrs. Emory Weaver showed the group a large display of souvenirs and gifts she has received from her brothers and friends who are serving in the army and navy. Besides the large number of pillow-tops she has received from many camps in the U. S, she has many beautiful gifts from Panama, Australia, Hawaiian Islands, West Indies, and various other islands.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Roosevelt Among W.O.I. Speakers

WOI Going to Carry 2½ Hours Of Farm and Home Week Program, Feb. 7-11

Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, the First Lady of the Land, will be one of the featured guests on the program for Farm and Home Week by radio at Iowa State College, Feb. 7 to 11 All parts of the week, which has as its theme "What's New in Farming and Homemaking," will be broadcast over WOI, the Iowa State College radio station.

Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance before Farm and Home Week listeners by transcription will be in the form of an interview on the subject, "Living for War and Peace." It will be heard on Monday, Feb. 7.

WOI will devote a total of 2 hours and 30 minutes each day during the week to Farm and Home Week.

Daily Preview

Starting each day will be a preview of the day's program at 8:15 a.m. In the period regularly occupied by the Homemakers program, 9 to 9:30 each morning, will be interviews conducted by Martha Duncan with homemaking leaders of national importance. These interviews by transcription were obtained by Martha Duncan recently in Washington, D. C.

The period from 12 noon to 12:15 each day will feature a series of outstanding speakers. Those include Marvin Jones, war food administrator, on Monday; Gov. Bourke B Hickenlooper and Harry Linn, state secretary of agriculture, on Tuesday; Mrs. Mark Clark, wife of the commanding general of the United States Fifth Army in Italy, on Wednesday; O. W. Johnson, farmer from Le Grand, and Mrs. Ray Fisher, farm homemaker from Grand Junction, on Thursday, and K. J McDonald, banker from Estherville, on Friday.

The period from 12.30 to 12:45 p.m. each day will be occupied by talks by Iowa State College leaders, including Dr. Charles E. Friley, Dean H H. Kildee, Dean Genevieve Fisher, Dean R. E. Buchanan and Director R. K. Bliss.

Afternoon Program

In the afternoon from 12:45 to 1:30, subject matter talks and interviews will be provided. On Monday the discussion centers around agricultural economics; on Tuesday crops; on Wednesday, livestock; or Thursday, soils and land use; or Friday, farm labor and farm machinery Two special features of this period are a remote broadcast from Tipton on Monday in which an actual farm application of 1944 food goals will be described, and a remote from Hampton on Friday in which the story of Franklin County in solving the farm labor problem will be related.

The peroid from 3:30 to 4 p.m each day will be devoted to interviews with homemaking leaders and discussions of vegetable gardens, home fruits, preserving and canning foods, and poultry.

More Funds To Fight T. B. In County

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES OVER $1800 IN COUNTY

W. L. Baggs, Garner, reports 1943 Christmas Seal sales are over $1800, with Corwith yet to be heard from to complete the total.

Following is a list of the towns, and townships, the name of the chairman and the gross sales turned in:

Amsterdam Township:	
Mrs. H. J. Johnson	$ 80.45
Avery Township:	
Mrs. H. Ostendorf	77.75
Bingham Township:	
Mrs. Marie Rienken	60.75
Boone Township:	
Mrs. J. E. Gourley	72.70
Britt Township:	
Mrs. H. Lee	41.75
Concord Township:	
Mrs Peter Engstler	55.80
Crystal Lake Township:	
Mrs. E. J. Griggs	25.36
Ell Township:	
Mrs. E J. Schneider	93.00
Ellington Township:	
Mrs Harvey Sorenson	77.10
Erin Township:	
Mrs. Floyd Friedow	47.60
Garfield Township:	
Mrs. Art Hanselman	75.85
Liberty Township:	
Mrs. Frank Bredlow	83.55
Madison Township:	
Mrs. C. M. Lackore	54.55
Magor Township:	
Mrs. Wm. G. Erdman	101.70
Orthel Township:	
Mrs. Jerry Fox	64.00
Twin Lakes Township:	
Mrs. John Chambers	68.53
Britt:	
Junior Woman's Club	160.72
Corwith:	
No report	
Crystal Lake:	
Mrs Harry Rose	36.45
Garner:	
Mrs W. G. Williams	262.21
Goodell:	
Mrs M. Graber	32.09
Kanawha:	
Mrs Lloyd Raber	138.56
Klemme:	
Mrs. Martha Bredbenner	63.00
Woden:	
Mrs. J. C. Helm	47.65
Total	**$1,821.12**

Corwith Reports

Just as The Times goes to press Corwith reports their total of $71.30 to be added to the above amount.

SURPRISED ON 30TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A group of friends held a surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs on Sunday afternoon in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary.

The afternoon was spent in visiting, after which refreshments were served.

Nice gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs.

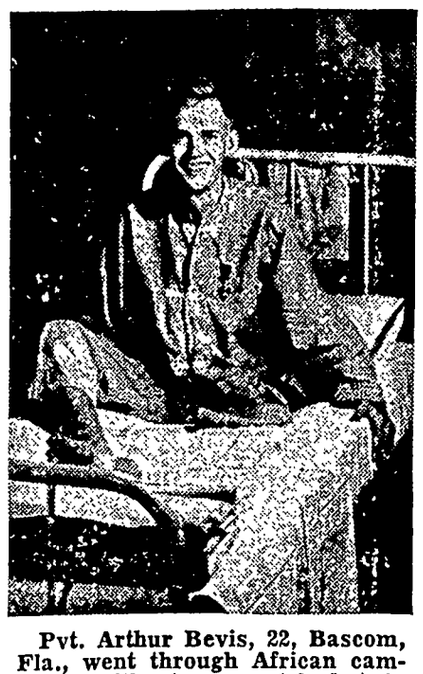
Hundreds of Iowa schools have been conducting special studies of fire prevention and making surveys of farms for fire hazards during the last few weeks.

"We Are Buying Extra War Bonds—Are You?"

Pvt. Olin W. Dennis, 25, Delmar, Md., was shot through the leg by a sniper at Alcatar, Africa. He has been in the Halloran Hospital for over six months because of a bone infection. He is buying Bonds regularly.

Sgt. Edwin Johnson, 27, Long Island, City, N. Y., suffered shrapnel wounds in throat and neck when a Stuka bombed an ammunition truck he was driving in Sicily. He couldn't speak for two months but has since appeared at Bond rallies.

Pvt. James C. McNally, 36, New York City, suffered a fractured leg when his supply truck hit a road mine in Algeria. That's all he remembers. He has a brother in the Signal Corps. His wife works, buys Bonds regularly.



Pvt. Arthur Bevis, 22, Bascom, Fla., went through African campaign without a scratch but in Sicily one of his buddies stepped on a mine. Bevis' leg was amputated, shrapnel partially paralyzed his fingers. He wears the Purple Heart, buys Bonds, too.

Pvt. Benjamin Ayscue, 26, Henderson, N. C., received compound fracture of leg and other injuries in Sicilian campaign when his truck ran over a mine. Ayscue has brother in the army, is married and has one child. Family buys Bonds regularly.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Albertson are the proud parents of a 7 pounds, 2½ ounces baby son, born to them at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City on Thursday evening, January 27th, 1944.

Jimmie is very proud of his new brother who has been named David F.

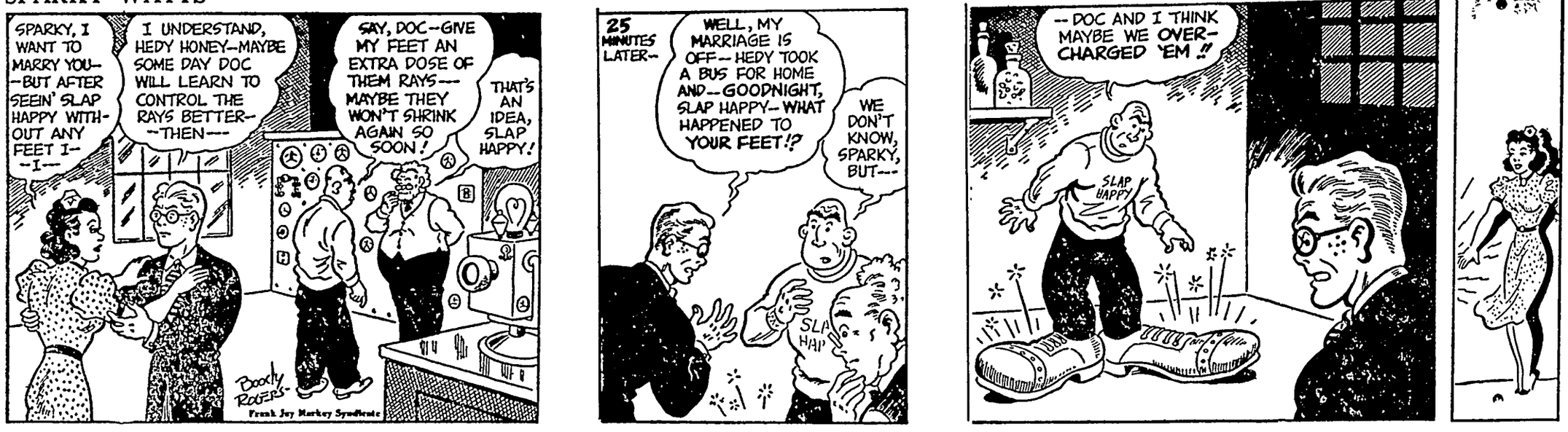
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huenemann are the parents of a baby daughter born to them on Sunday, January 9, 1944. They have named their new daughter Joyce Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Katter are the parents of a baby boy born to them on Monday, January 24, 1944. He has been named Arthur Harold and has one brother and one sister.

Fun for the Whole Family

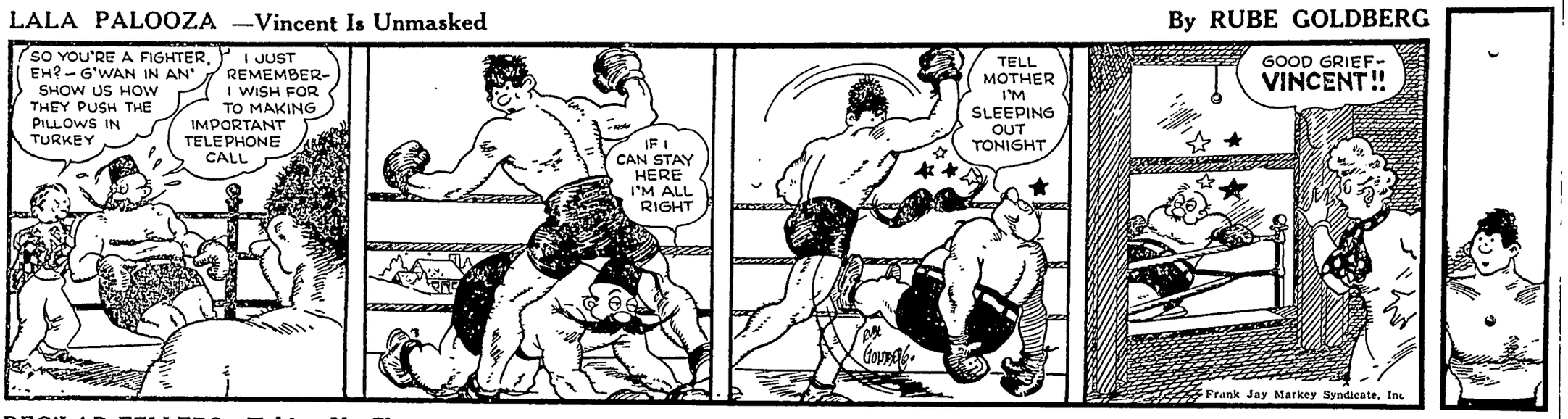
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


SPARKY, I WANT TO MARRY YOU--BUT AFTER SEEIN' SLAP HAPPY WITHOUT ANY FEET I--I--
I UNDERSTAND, HEDY HONEY--MAYBE SOME DAY DOC WILL LEARN TO CONTROL THE RAYS BETTER--THEN---
SAY, DOC--GIVE MY FEET AN EXTRA DOSE OF THEM RAYS--- MAYBE THEY WON'T SHRINK AGAIN SO SOON!
THAT'S AN IDEA, SLAP HAPPY!
25 MINUTES LATER--
WELL, MY MARRIAGE IS OFF--HEDY TOOK A BUS FOR HOME AND--GOODNIGHT, SLAP HAPPY--WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR FEET!?
WE DON'T KNOW, SPARKY, BUT---
--DOC AND I THINK MAYBE WE OVER-CHARGED 'EM!!
SLAP HAPPY
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

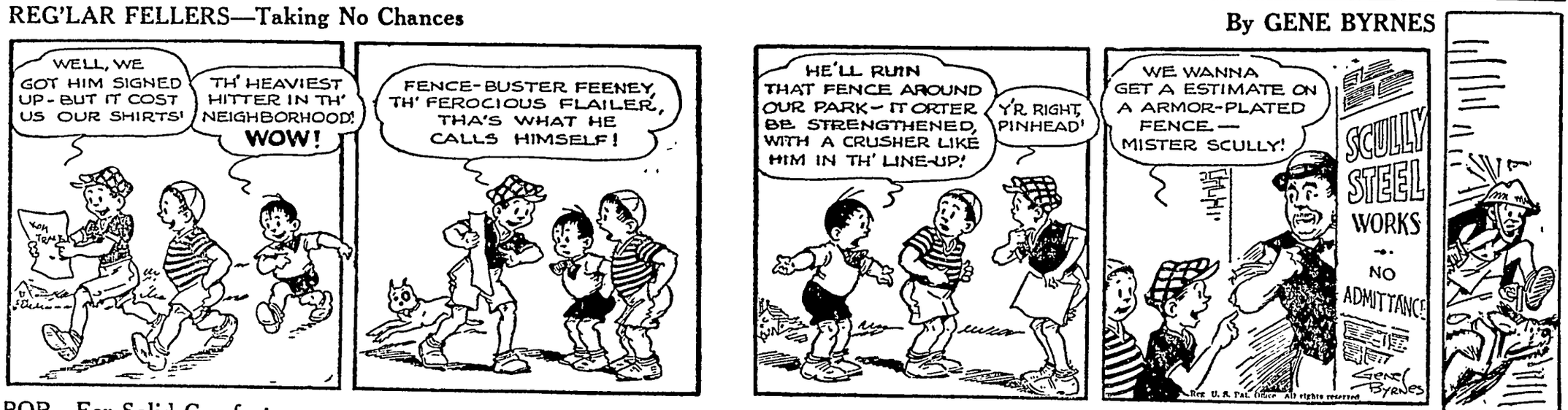
LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Is Unmasked

By RUBE GOLDBERG


SO YOU'RE A FIGHTER, EH?--G'WAN IN AN' SHOW US HOW THEY PUSH THE PILLOWS IN TURKEY
I JUST REMEMBER--I WISH FOR TO MAKING IMPORTANT TELEPHONE CALL
IF I CAN STAY HERE I'M ALL RIGHT
TELL MOTHER I'M SLEEPING OUT TONIGHT
GOOD GRIEF--VINCENT!!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

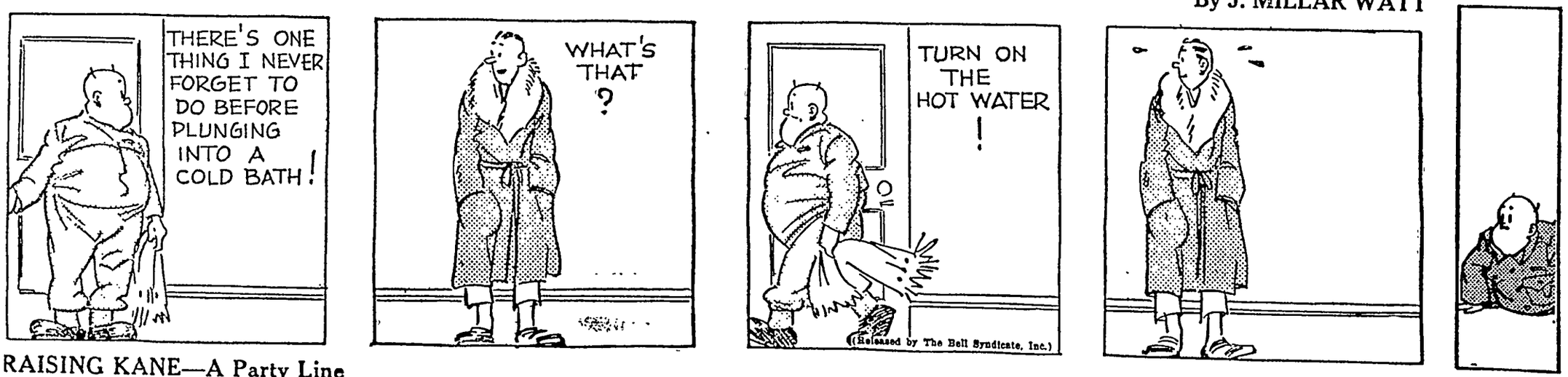
REG'LAR FELLERS—Taking No Chances

By GENE BYRNES


WELL, WE GOT HIM SIGNED UP--BUT IT COST US OUR SHIRTS!
TH' HEAVIEST HITTER IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD! WOW!
FENCE-BUSTER FEENEY, TH' FEROCIOUS FLAILER, THA'S WHAT HE CALLS HIMSELF!
HE'LL RUIN THAT FENCE AROUND OUR PARK--IT ORTER BE STRENGTHENED, WITH A CRUSHER LIKE HIM IN TH' LINE-UP!
Y'R RIGHT, PINHEAD'
WE WANNA GET A ESTIMATE ON A ARMOR-PLATED FENCE--MISTER SCULLY!
SCULLY STEEL WORKS
NO ADMITTANCE
Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved

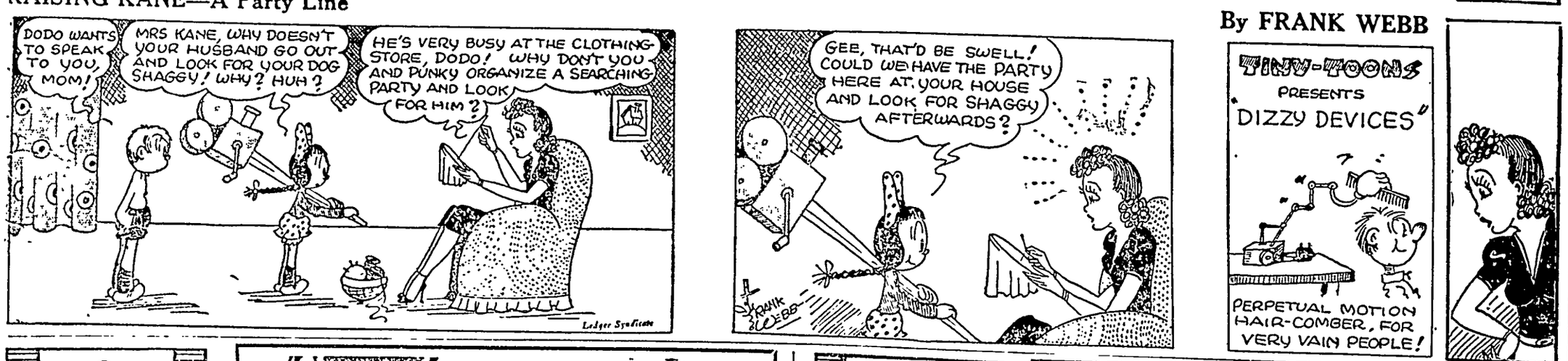
POP—For Solid Comfort

By J. MILLAR WATT


THERE'S ONE THING I NEVER FORGET TO DO BEFORE PLUNGING INTO A COLD BATH!
WHAT'S THAT?
TURN ON THE HOT WATER!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

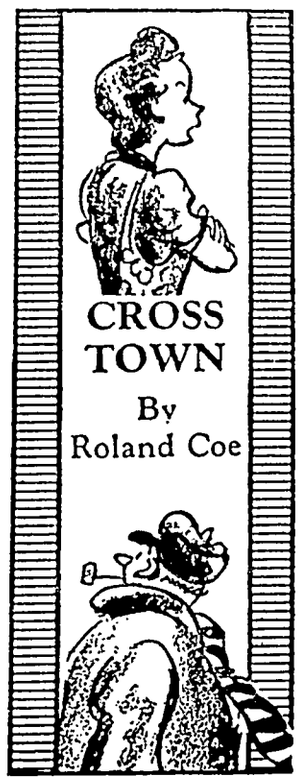
RAISING KANE—A Party Line

By FRANK WEBB


DODO WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU, MOM!
MRS KANE, WHY DOESN'T YOUR HUSBAND GO OUT AND LOOK FOR YOUR DOG SHAGGY! WHY? HUH?
HE'S VERY BUSY AT THE CLOTHING STORE, DODO! WHY DON'T YOU AND PUNKY ORGANIZE A SEARCHING PARTY AND LOOK FOR HIM?
Ledger Syndicate
GEE, THAT'D BE SWELL! COULD WE HAVE THE PARTY HERE AT YOUR HOUSE AND LOOK FOR SHAGGY AFTERWARDS?
FRANK WEBB
FUNY-TOONS PRESENTS "DIZZY DEVICES"
PERPETUAL MOTION HAIR-COMBER, FOR VERY VAIN PEOPLE!

CROSS TOWN

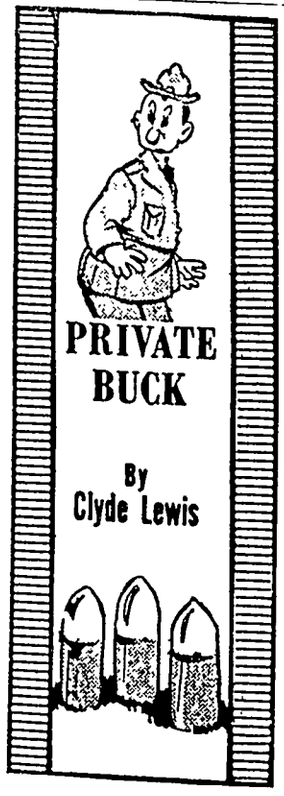
By Roland Coe



"Sally Potter knows perfectly well we're both on a diet, so she lunges at the opportunity and asks us over for dinner!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"One crack out of you, Buck, an' you're gonna be sorry!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS FOR SALE

"EXCELL" Chicks, Poults, Duc... U. S. approved and U. S. pullorum... Output large. Prices always ... Established 1905 ... WESCOTT & WINKS HATCHER... Sumner

CATTLE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—232 extra choice quali... tive Angus, yearling and coming ... cattle. This is the best herd of Ang... tle I have ever seen together. Woo... to sell at once. A lot of Club Calves ... them. HARRY I. BALL, 801 Four... Fairfield, Iowa.

FARM FOR SALE

78 ACRE FARM, 25 mi. no. of Minne... Minn. Clay soil, ¾ mi to grade ... high school bus by door. Complete ... bldgs., good well. Owner A. B. ... STEDT, 608 Gregory, Rockford, Il...

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR... Ship or write to Sterling Feather Co... 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mis...

Ship your new geese and duck fe... also white Turkey body feathers, ... FARMERS' STORE ... Mitchell - - South D...

HELP WANTED

Girl or Middle-Aged Woman, white, ... active, light housework, 6 rm. hous... cago suburb, lovely room. Girls 3... wkly. Send details, references. Fa... vanced. Weis, 770 Vernon Av., Glene...

MECHANIC wanted for general ... work. Prefer married man. Year ... work. Now and after the war. Living ... low. Well equipped shop. Decen... Established 16 years. Essential ... Super Service Station, Saratoga, ...

MAN with registered cattle expe... for Angus herd; single or married, ... year round job for the right man. ... BOWNE, Ottumwa, Iowa

HOG REMEDY

TROUBLE WITH NECRO? ... If you have Necro in your h... s, we ... antee a cure or no pay, write for ... mation. E. M. FOX CO., INC., ... EAST WALNUT, DES MOINES, I...

Nurses' Training School

MAKE UP TO $25-$35 WEEK as a tr... practical nurse! Learn quickly at h... Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL ... NURSING, Dept. CW-1, Chicago.

SAFETY PINS

ORDER SAFETY PINS by mail, ... dozen Prym's best steel plated diape... 50c postpaid. Send coin to THE DI... CO., BOX 3805, PORTLAND 8, ORE...

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Corn in carloads ... on tracks. Give guaranteed weights, ... and price. write ... E. R. WELDON, Box 99, Iola, Ka...

WATERMELON SEED

HYBRID WATERMELON SEED ... The result of twenty-five years' contin... Seed effort. We claim our Hybrids are ... largest average size melons in Amer... Grow almost anywhere corn will grow. Sa... ground unnecessary. This Hybrid seed is ... times higher in price than seed house sta... ard varieties and is very limited in supp... Send for free booklet or $1.00 for 700 se... Four kinds of watermelons, two kinds o... taloupe. Full instructions. ... AIRLINE FARMS - Clay Center, Kan...

Women Honored

Fifty-five Liberty ships ... been named for women.

PERFECT GROOMING MOROLIN HAIR TONIC

Heavy Stuff

"Candy" in India is a 500-p... weight.

Relief At Last For Your Coug...

Creomulsion relieves promptly ... cause it goes right to the seat of ... trouble to help loosen and e... germ laden phlegm, and aid na... to soothe and heal raw, tender, ... flamed bronchial mucous me... branes. Tell your druggist to sell ... a bottle of Creomulsion with the ... derstanding you must like the wa... quickly allays the cough or you ... to have your money back.

CREOMULSIO... for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronch...

To relieve distress of MONTHLY ... Female Weakness ...

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Co... pound is made *especially for wome...* to help relieve periodic pain with ... weak, tired, nervous, blue feelin... —due to functional monthly d... turbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Co... pound helps build up resistan... against such symptoms. Here is ... product that *helps nature* a... that's the kind to buy! Famous f... almost a century. Thousands upo... thousands of women have report... benefits. Follow label direction... *Worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETA... COMPOU...

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD ... USE 666 ... 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DRO...

Keep the Battle Roll... With War Bonds and Sa...

N THE OME FRONT

th RUTH WYETH SPEARS

E corner shelf with towel ck screwed to the bottom ed cut-out scallops across the is an idea for a kitchen tener. The scalloped strip of over the stove with cup for pan holders is another. he Mexican pan holders, tow-

nd curtains that will interest gift maker with needle and d.

whole set of amusing Mexican s may be embroidered in e outline stitch in bright col- Some of the transfer designs arge and some are small so they may be used for many ent purposes. Try them on a eon set of coarse turquoise

* * *

E—You will enjoy making articles idered with these quaint colorful an figures. There are more than on this hot iron transfer sheet—all nt and all easy to do. Price 15c. No. 203 and it will be mailed im- tely upon receipt. Address:

RS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
ord Hills New York
Drawer 10

nclose 15 cents for Transfer No.

e .....

ress .....

OVERNIGHT CARE OR MISERABLE COLDS—

ay grandma did. She used mutton she medicated herself to relieve coughing and muscle aches. Now ers just rub on Penetro. Has base ining old reliable mutton suet, with ra scientific medication added. double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

Life's Highlights

cemetery at Ruidoso, N. M., tombstone bearing this in- ion: "Wild Bill Britt. Ran eriff in '82. Ran from sheriff . Buried in '82."

ALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

WEAR YOUR PLATES *EVERY DAY* COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

o easy to wear your plates regu- all day—when held firmly in by this "comfort-cushion"—a t's formula.

Wernet's Powder plate powder.
ts you enjoy 3. Economical; foods—avoid small amount lasts rassment of longer. plates. Helps 4. Dr. Wernet's pow- t sore gums. der is pure, harmless rgest selling —pleasant tasting.
ists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Wernet's Powder
RGEST SELLING PLATE OWDER IN THE WORLD

Monkey Receptionists

ns that stop at way stations Udaipur, India, are always by troops of monkeys that e from the jungle to chatter passengers.

se Must Drain

ve Head Colds Miseries

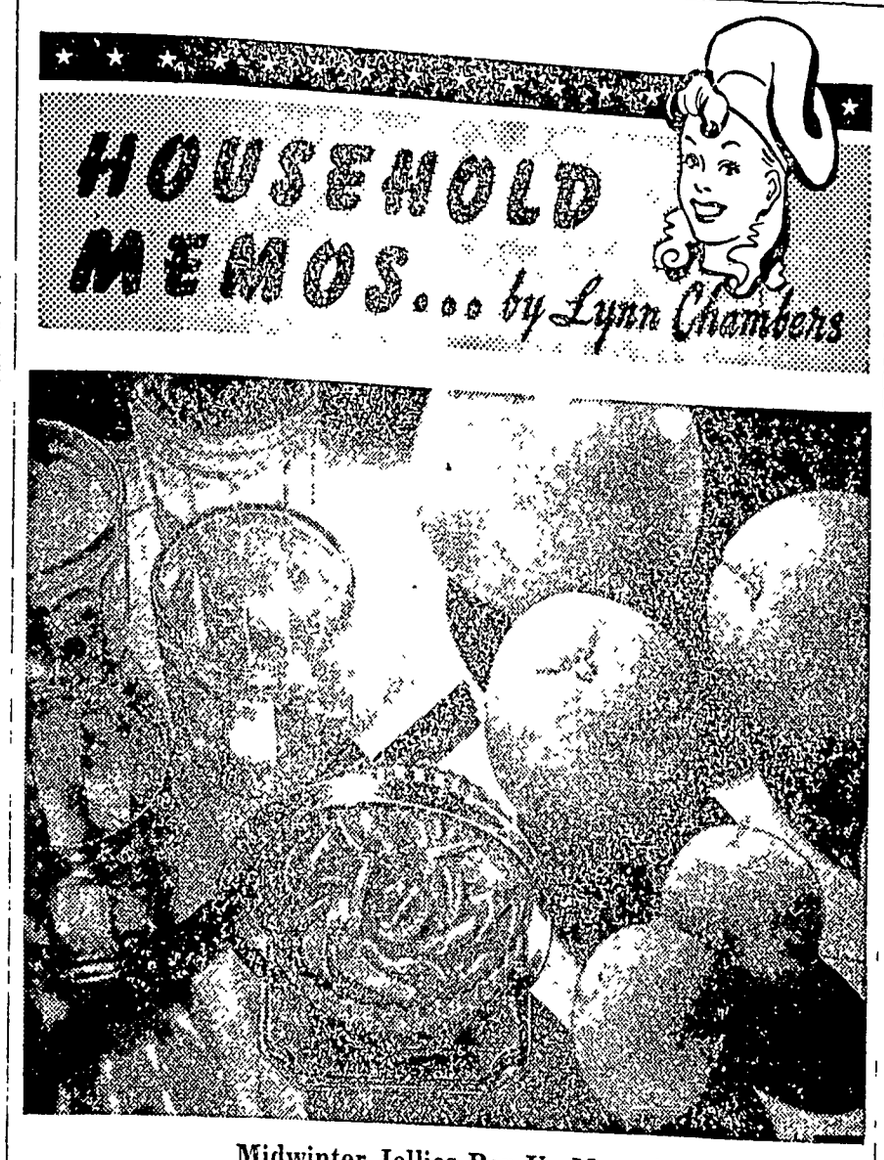
d colds strike, help nose drain, way for breathing comfort don's Nasal Jelly. Kondon kly to open clogged passages, soothe irritated tissue, reduce swelling. Amaz- ple. At all druggists. Used for over 53 tisfaction or money back is guaranteed. druggist for KONDON'S NASAL JELLY today.

SURVEY SHOWS any Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S!

ELPS BUILD STAMINA
ELPS BUILD ACTUAL ESISTANCE TO COLDS

d-lasting Scott's Emulsion! Con- tural A & D Vitamins that help ack energy and stamina if there ry deficiency of these elements. Take it daily. All druggists!

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION



Midwinter Jellies Pep Up Menus!
(See Recipes Below)

Get Your Spreads!

Are you low on brown points? Then set the jelly and jam kettles boiling with midwinter fruits and make some delicious spreads to save points.

Last summer when homemakers were putting up their fruits they discovered they did not have enough sugar for putting up all the jams and jellies they would like, but now they have probably caught up on the sugar and can boil the juices they saved into delicious, quivery jellies. Use the jellies and jams on biscuits and muffins when the butter is scarce. It spells first aid and appetite appeal to menus.

For those of you who did not put up juices for winter jelly-making, there are plenty of fruits in season now that make delightful spreads. Out with the kettles and colanders, with jelly glasses and paraffin and here we go:

Orange Marmalade.
(Makes 6 6-ounce glasses)

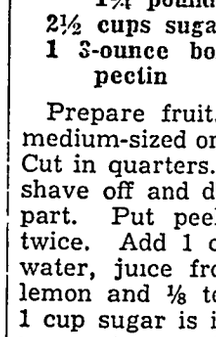
3½ cups prepared fruit (about 1¾ pounds)
2½ cups sugar
1 3-ounce box powdered fruit pectin

Prepare fruit. Use peels from 6 medium-sized oranges and 2 lemons. Cut in quarters. Lay quarters flat; shave off and discard half of white part. Put peels through chopper twice. Add 1 cup sugar, 2½ cups water, juice from 1 medium-sized lemon and ⅛ teaspoon soda. (This 1 cup sugar is in addition to measurement given above.) Cover. Heat to boiling. Simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into 3 to 4-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary. Place over high heat. Add powdered pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, heat to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot marmalade at once.

Honey Orange Jelly.
(Makes 6 6-ounce glasses)

1 cup juice
3 cups honey
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, squeeze and strain juice from 2 medium oranges. Measure juice and honey into a large saucepan and mix well. Heat to boiling over high heat and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then heat to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.



Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

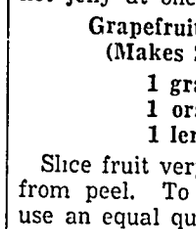
Dinner Complete
Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
Bran-Raisin Muffins Jelly
Baked Apple Oatmeal Cookies
Beverage

If you can spare a few points for the crushed pineapple called for in this recipe you can make a colorful and tart jam that will delight the family no end:

Winter Jam.

3 cups cranberries
1 cup diced apples
1½ cups water
1 cup crushed pineapple
3 cups sugar
Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon

Cook the cranberries and apples in water until they are clear and tender. Add the lemon, pineapple and sugar. Mix well and boil the mixture rapidly until it is thick and clear. Pour into sterilized glass jars and seal at once.



Colorful and spicy is this next jam with all the relish and tang that only cranberries can give:

Cranberry Jam.

8 cups cranberries
1 cup each, water and vinegar
6 cups sugar
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
½ tablespoon ground cloves
½ tablespoon ground allspice

Mash cranberries lightly. Add vinegar and water and cook until soft. Put through a coarse strainer; add sugar and spices. Cook 8 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into sterilized jars and seal immediately.

And now for those of you who have bottled grape juice on hand. Here is an excellent jelly that is quickly made with powdered fruit pectin:

Grape and Orange Jelly.
(Makes 7 6-ounce glasses)

3½ cups sugar
1½ cups bottled grape juice
1½ cups canned orange juice
1 box powdered fruit pectin

Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3- or 4-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Lynn Says

Jelly Hints: Consistency and flavor are the most important points in making jelly. Careful cooking can give you a high score on both.

To jell, fruit juices must contain pectin or must have it added from a commercial product. Pectin must be combined with the correct proportion of sugar in the presence of acids and mineral salts to form jelly.

Prolonged cooking destroys the power of pectin, especially in the very acid fruits. This is the reason that no more water than necessary should be used in cooking the fruit.

Best jellies are tender and quivery and translucent. They should cut easily but break with a clean, sharp line.

Save Used Fats

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

COMMANDO GIRL

("Young women are being trained as commandos. They are taught to scale walls, batter down doors, break through heavy obstacles, wrestle, fight and do ranger work." —News item.)

"I have come to ask for your daughter's hand," announced the young man.

"This is rather surprising," said the girl's father. "Are you sure you love her?"

"I loved her the first time I saw her go over an 18-foot wall!"

—*—

"And are you sure she returns this love?"

"Yes, sir. Yesterday as she was about to dive headfirst through a sheet of plate glass I asked her if she would marry me, and I heard her answer distinctly above the crash."

"How long has this been going on?"

"Diving through plate glass?"

"No, no. This romance!"

"Not very long, sir. I met your daughter while I was bracing some oak trees. She came tearing along in that effective way of hers and felled them with a quick shoulder movement. I complimented her and one word led to another. I saw her again a few days later ripping planks out of a drawbridge."

"And then?"

"Well, we had lunch a few nights later, just after she had won three stars for shoeing a horse standing on one leg."

"The horse?"

"No, your daughter. That night she told me all about herself . . . the time she went through three barbed wire fences in two minutes, eleven seconds . . . the day she swam the Hudson towing a coal barge . . . and the occasion when she and another little girl knocked a hole in an armored car with bare fists. She's so wonderful, sir!"

—*—

"It's strange that she hasn't told her mother or me of this attachment."

"Well, she's been awfully preoccupied lately. She's concentrating on a new technique for scaling cliffs in wet clothes, carrying 150 pounds of unnecessary luggage."

"Ahem. I see. Now suppose I consent. Do you think this will make a happy marriage?"

"Oh, yes, sir; yes, indeed. What a wife she will make! Imagine just being able to tell her during a real cold spell to go down to the dealer and really GET SOME COAL!"

—*—

(That does it. The wedding takes place six weeks later, with the minister asking the groom, "Do you take this commando?" And with the choir singing not only "Here Comes the Bride," but "Here comes the judo expert, the all-round ranger, the pill-box basher and the best mountain climber of her weight in the East.")

* * *

THE GWIBIT

("Rep. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota proposes the organization of a Guild of Washington Incompetent Bureaucratic Idea Throat-cutters to be known as 'Gwibits.'")

A Gwibit loves his desk so grand
To hold things he can't understand;
He must have clips and spikes and files
And wire-baskets in all styles;
And as he fills 'em, one by one
He blithely chirps, "Well, now that's done!"
When anything has gone astray
"We're looking into that," he'll say.

A Gwibit thinks it is such fun
When ten words do the work of one.
He thinks long letters are a gem—
That is if he is writing them!
He loves ideas, however slim,
Provided they're thought up by him.
This is the phrase that makes him glow:
"We'll check on that and let you know."

A Gwibit is a fellow who
Resents ideas that come from you;
He sees no good in plans by gents
Who've had a wide experience;
It fills him full of deepest doubt
If you know what you talk about;
These words he worships, boy, and how! . . .
"It's under our advisement now."

If he suspects you know your stuff
A Gwibit's way is extra rough;
He loves to take a plan that's sound
And see it get the run-around;
Great satisfaction does he get
From saying, "File this . . . and forget!"
When Gwibits die they tell Saint Pete,
"You'll have to wait; just take a seat."

* * *

"Middle aged gentleman desires company of lady not under 50 years and fond of bottled ale."—Ad in New Jersey newspaper.

—*—

One with her own opener preferred.

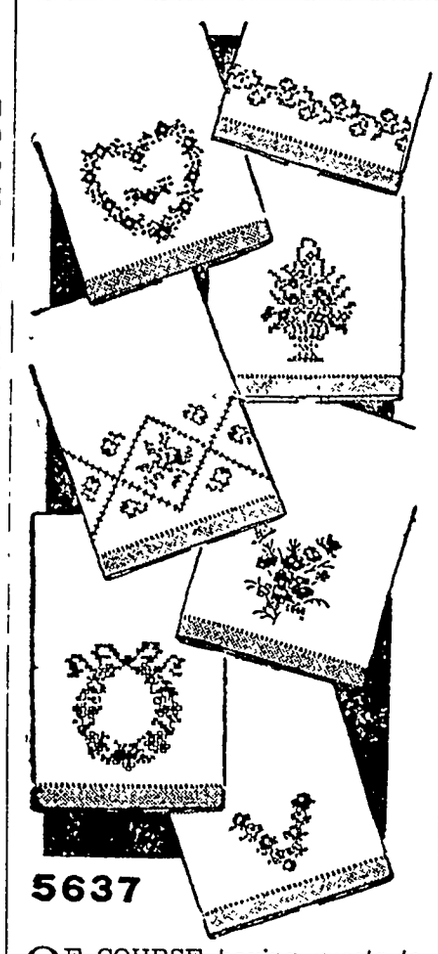
* * *

Ima Dodo thinks that Mr. Churchill was suffering from global pneumonia.

* * *

Spelling "cat" isn't the test of smartness; it's the ability to get the cat some milk.

For you to make



Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:
HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

OF COURSE having guests today means that you'll have to be lucky to have enough red points to feed them but you don't need any points at all to have these seven handsome designs to embroider on your guest towels! Do the lovely cross stitch in your spare time in the afternoons—while you are mentally planning the next day's menus. Each design is about 4¾ by 5 inches.

* * *

To obtain seven transfer designs for the Lucky Seven Towels (Pattern No. 5637) color chart for working, send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

Household Hints

Dickies for various frocks and sweaters can be made from a man's old shirt tails. Fine poplin and striped shirtings are excellent for this purpose.

* * *

Never use a coarse, gritty scouring powder on any enameled part of a stove. It is likely to destroy the surface glaze.

* * *

Frayed carpet edges can be prevented from further fraying by applying binding tape.

* * *

Small children can be prevented from removing shoe laces from their shoes and losing them if a knot is tied in each lace between the bottom two eyelets.

* * *

When sewing something that requires a good bit of thread, fill several bobbins before you begin. Then all you will have to do is replace the empty bobbin with a full one. This saves time and patience, and one can sew steadily for a long time.

* * *

Water rings on varnished furniture can often be removed by rubbing them with a cloth dipped in camphor. Work quickly and wipe dry with a clean, soft cloth. When dry, rub with furniture polish, applied on a soft cloth.

* * *

Save half on tablecloth laundry by turning over the cloth when one side is surface soiled.

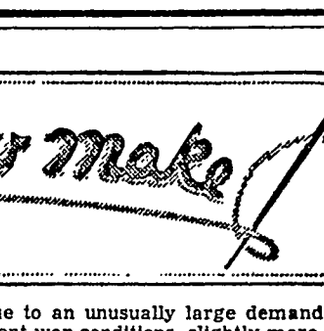
* * *

Scorch stains are sometimes hard to remove. Fine sandpaper will sometimes do the trick. Bleaching is often effective on white wool. Place a white cloth dampened with peroxide on the stain. Cover with a dry cloth and press with a warm iron.

* * *

Odorous foods like sauerkraut, fish, strong cheese, or broccoli should always be covered before they are placed in the refrigerator to prevent their tainting other foods.

It's New!



It's Fast!

It's Better than any other dry yeast we ever used, say 8 out of 10 women recently surveyed

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST

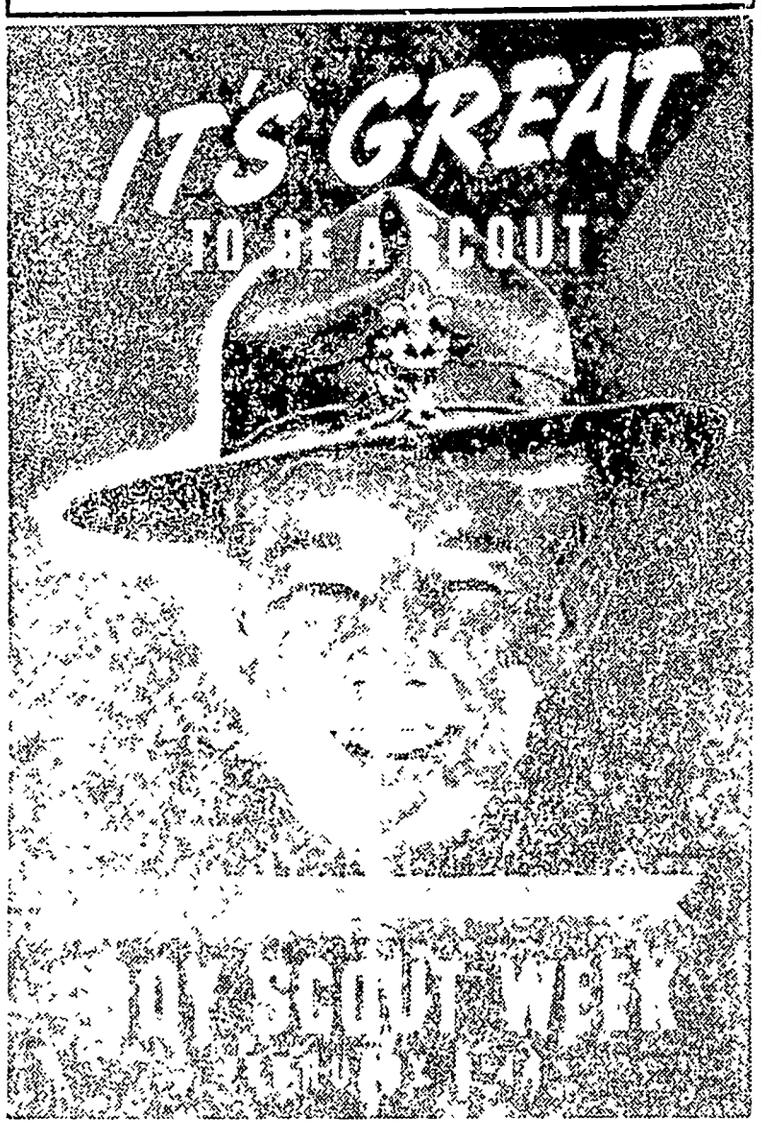
No Ice-box Needed!

DON'T FORGET CLABBER GIRL goes with the BEST OF EVERYTHING for BAKING

...how good...and nutritious...and economical, are those biscuits and quick breads—baked with Clabber Girl.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Scouts Mark 34th Anniversary



More than 1,600,000 Boy Scouts, Cubs and their adult volunteer leaders will observe Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8 to 14, marking the 34th anniversary of the founding of Scouting in the United States. Since 1910, more than 11,400,000 American boys and men have agreed that—"It's Great to be a Scout!"

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered continuing yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from subscribers or at publishers discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber

Ink Spots and Spatters

By Jergie

NORTH IOWA'S UNUSUAL WINTER WEATHER

Next to the war, the main topic of conversation around here is in regard to the unusually mild and snow-free winter weather we have enjoyed in North Iowa this year.

As this is being written Tuesday afternoon the thermometer records the temperature at 66 degrees The sky is somewhat overcast after a light rain last night, and it appears that the weather might change.

North Iowa had a snow storm in the fall which delayed corn-picking for a week, but since then we have had only a trace of snow at times

Many farmers have taken advantage of the nice weather to clean up fallen wood in their groves and to clean up around the farm yards

Some of our farmers friends deserve special praise for burning the dead leaves and grass along their fence lines. Not only does it make their fields look much neater, but in case of a heavy snow it will help to prevent the roads from drifting shut with snow Weed seeds are also destroyed and there should be less weeds along the fences next summer.

A number of farmers have taken advantage of the nice weather and have hauled away manure from the barns and spread it on the fields This is a job many usually let wait until spring So some farmers are "jumping the gun" and getting this spring job done now.

Tuesday Carl Wille brought to the Times Office a sprig from a maple tree growing in the shelter of his cattle barn. The mild weather and the protected area where the tree grows has induced it to start budding. The buds are fairly well formed and appear ready to open up in a couple of weeks.

Even nature is being fooled by the mild weather.

Editor's Note: The above item was scheduled for last week's issue but do to a shortage of space, was left out. However, the weather continues nice. We even had a rain last Wednesday night and Thursday morning. And a bit of cooler weather.

SOMEBODY LOAN ART A LADDER

Sure, Art Wellemeyer knows it is a long way past Christmas, and that the big evergreen wreath and colored lights still adorn the front of his store

We panned Art for "rushing the season" And he asked what we meant by that, so we informed him we thought it a bit early for decorating for Christmas 1944, but he said the decoration we referred to was not for next Christmas, but was put up for last Christmas, and that the reason it was still there was because somebody had borowed his long ladder, and had forgotten to return it, and Art had also forgotten who borrowed it.

So we are making an appeal in behalf of Art Bring back his ladder so he can get the decorations down before the birds start building their nests there!

Editor's note. Here's another article crowded out of the paper last week Art must have "smelled a rat" because he took down the decorations Tuesday (But had to borow a ladder) Art's ladder is still missing Maybe this will get it back to him.

YOUR OLD FURS ARE STILL USEFUL

Don't threw away that old fur coat, fur scarf, muff or other piece of fur just because it is worn out. It is still very useful and can help someone in the merchant marine to keep warm at sea.

There is an urgent need for old fur of any kind, to be made into vests for the men in our merchant marine, so don't throw away that old fur coat, that discarded sheepskin or old muff.

The Klemme Legion Auxiliary is cooperating with the War Emergency Board to salvage old fur. If you have an old fur that you want to donate, you can leave it at the J. C Thomas Barber Shop.

OBJECT: MATRIMONY

The Cedar Rapids Gazette tells the following want ad yarn:-

"Wanted: Single man wishes to correspond with single lady with two boxes of 12 guage shells. Object: matrimony."

RATTLERS IN IOWA!

Don't let anybody tell you there are no rattle snakes in Iowa. The Allamakee county auditor reports that he paid out $68 in bounties on 136 rattlesnakes!

Our Men In The Service

"BING" REESE PROMOTED TO FIRST CLASS RATING

January 28, 1944

Hello Folks:

I couldn't resist the temptation to write you and enclose a copy of the BULL HORN, announcing my advancement to 1st class. It is the first rate that I have held that really means anything, and naturally I'm quite proud to have it.

I was a bit disappointed about the last issue of the KLEMME TIMES. I scanned it from cover to cover and couldn't find any reference as to what happened to the final outcome of the incident at Clear Lake. Evidently the old settlers over there couldn't come through with anything further. Will be expecting something about the ice going out or down later on. I did get a kick out of the write up. Hope it doesn't hurt the fishing. Might get back there sometime to do some more of that.

Have not made contact with Donald Schaeffer as yet. There has been such a lot of work around here that things like that don't get done when you want to do them. He will be here quite a while so may be able to contact him later on. Have failed to contact the Wicks, as yet. Would like to see them while they are down here.

Have contacted several fellows from around central and north Iowa here. One of our WAVE Corpsmen is a former school teacher from Hampton and we have several officers here from that section Swift of the Marshall and Swift Company is here I haven't seen him but Maxine has become acquainted with him at the store. There are several others from around that locality.

When you get your light plane after this fracas clears up you can take it to the SCHAEFFER AUTOMOBILE AND AIRCRAFT REPAIR SHOP for servicing and repairs If Donnie goes through mech school here he will know plenty about planes and their operation They run good schools here and they really put these fellows through a lot before they turn them out to repair the planes off the lines. They must be doing a good job for a lot of our boys have been shipped out to fighting fronts and the planes in those sections are making it plenty hot for the Japanese.

Will stop now and return to the job. Enjoy reading the paper very much It sure helps to keep in contact with old friends and what they are doing From the way they are drafting skilled labor and technicians it makes you wonder what some of those husky young farm boys are doing still hanging around there I'm not a bit jealous of their position now, for I feel sure they will be jealous of ours after this fracas is over Enough of that.

Best of luck and keep your flies dry.

Bing

Editor's Note Sorry Bing, but there is nothing new to report about the lake. The "California" weather we have enjoyed probably kept the ice from pushing the town of Clear Lake entirely off the map

We doubt if the unusual action of the ice will damage the fishing, so come up and whip a fly with us!

MRS. H. D. RAMSAY HOSTESS AT AFTERNOON PARTY

Mrs. H D. Ramsay entertained a group of ladies at her home Friday afternoon at two tables of bridge.

Lunch was served after the games and the ladies enjoyed a nice afternoon.

Mrs. Art Kudje won high score, with Mrs. C G. Waterman, second.

LARGE ALLOTMENT

The family of Halsey McCain of near Rippey will receive a monthly allotment from the government of $300 under the new arrangements. Mr. McCain who enlisted in the seabees three months ago leaves at home a wife and twelve children. Eight of the children are of school age.

Wedding Stationery printed and engraved at The Times Office.

CLEAN AND TREAT SMALL GRAIN SEED

Cleaning and treating flax, oats and other small grain seeds now before spring work begins wil be a definite step toward maximum production in Iowa this year.

E. .P Sylwester, Iowa State College plant pathologist, says many seed stocks are badly diseased. Weed seed production was heavy last year.

Cleaning and treating may be done at a local cleaning and treating establishment or at home, if a good farm-sized fanning mill and homemade seed treating machine are available.

Seed cleaned to remove weed seed, chaff, dirt, and light and diseased kernels can be conveniently treated 1 to 60 days before seeding, by using a simple wooden gravity treater. This consists of a trough big enought to hold 2 bushels, one end of which is hinged and dumps into a vertical baffled mixing chute. Seed should be treated with New Improved Ceresan applied at the rate of half an ounce per bushel.

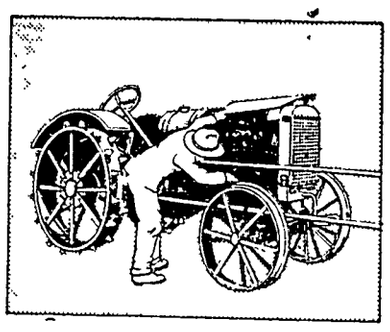
Treating seed kills disease organism which may be on the seed. It protects germinating seeds and seedlings against attacks of disease organisms in the soils. Sylwester recommends it for new, disease-resistant varieties.

Plans for a simple home treater may be sacured free from the County Extension Director or from the Extension Service, Iowa State College.

MADE TO ORDER

The hens on Mrs. Harold Schultz farm must be particularly fond of their owner. One day recently, Mrs. Schultz found an eggs with a perfect letter "S" on the end. The letter was about half an inch high and one-fourth inch wide.

Tips ON FARM MACHINERY



AVOID SUCH RISKS

Never reach through a running belt or chain on a farm tractor or farm machine, caution Iowa State College extension agricultural engineers. The little time that is saved by reaching through is not worth the risk of losing a hand or an arm.

The tractor or machine should always be stopped whenever an adjustment must be made. This is especially important in the wintertime, when tractors are used for feed grinding, corn shelling and other belt work The danger of accidents is even greater when heavy clothing is worn.

Northern

LUMBER IMPLEMENT STORE
Ira Overholt, Manager

• JUST RECEIVED •

Perfection Milking Machine

•

"The Farm Service Store"

Jacobs HARDWARE

Phone 13 Klemme

ATTENDED MEETINGS

V. A. Cook, Klemme, County Farm Bureau President; Walter Kahl, Britt, Legislative Chairman; Clark Lackore, Garner, Organization Director and Anna Jane Oson, Garner, Office Assistant, represented the Hancock County Farm Bureau at a State Farm Bureau Conference and attended the annual meetings of the Iowa Farm Mutual Insurance Company and Iowa Farm Serum Company held in Des Moines Monday and Tuesday, January 31 and Febuary 1.

HANCOCK COUNTY FA BUREAU TO HOLD VICTORY MEETING

A Hancock County Farm Victory meeting will be he Britt High School on Mond ing, February 14, at 8:00 o memebrs of the Hancock Farm Bureau and their will be invited.

One of the groups fro Station W.H.O. will be t entertain along with a from the Iowa Farm Bure ration.

K. F. M. Special

Friday and Saturday, Febr. 4-5

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

COCOA WHEATS
Per pkg. 21c

GRAHAM CRACKERS
Large Box at 29c

SODA CRACKERS
2 lbs. for 29c

DARK SYRUP
1½ lb. Jar for 14c

MONARCH FOOD

Pork & Beans 2 cans

MONARCH Cake Flour 21c QUALITY for 70 YEARS

COOKIES ASSORTED
2 lbs. for .....

BREAKFAST WHEAT
Monarch Brand
3 pkgs. for .....

PAPER NAPKINS
2 pkgs. for .....

LAUNDRY SOAP
"BIG BEN"
6 Bars for 25c

PERCY'S PUDDING M
(Chocolate or Butterscc
2 pkgs. for .....

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Marke

MONARCH FINER FOODS C. A. LARSEN,

FRIEDOW'S ANNUAL BRED POLAND CHINA

SOW and GILT SALE!

To be held at the O. W. FRIEDOW FARM 4½ miles sou and 2 miles east of Britt; 7 miles north, 2 miles east of K awha; 7 miles west, 1½ miles north of Klemme, on

Tuesday, February 8

Sale To Be Held In Heated Hog Barn Starts at 1:00 p

AN OUTSTANDING LOT OF SOWS AND GILTS BRED TO THE TOP BOARS OF THE BREED

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE

O. W. FRIEDOW
Britt, Iowa

Floyd Friedow & Sons
Kanawha, Iowa

THE REPORT OF AP- TO ASSESS DAMAG- DRAINAGE IMPROVE- DRAINAGE DISTRICT HANCOCK COUNTY,

OF REAL ESTATE IN 14, HANCOCK COUNTY. CLAIMANTS OF DAM- CCOUNT OF IMPROVE- NTEMPLATED UNDER OF J. H. CORZINE, ET O WHOM IT MAY CON-

ssion appointed to assess D. No. 14, appointed by County Iowa, Board of n December 27, 1943, has rt in the office of the or of Hancock County, same may be seen and

reon will be held at the Garner, Iowa, on March e hour of 1:30 P. M. at ou may appear and show d report shall not be ac- pproved, otherwise same will be approved as reported.

This notice is published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, this 19th day of January, A. D., 1944.
(SEAL)

FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor
In and for Hancock County, Iowa
(Publish Jan. 26, Febr 2, 1944)

IOWA'S 44th FARM HOME WEEK FEBRUARY 7-11

This is the second year for Iowa's Farm and Home week to be given by radio from Iowa State College Turn to 640 on your radio dial each morning at 8:15 from Monday through Friday, February 7-11, for the days program.

National, state and local leaders will be heard from day to day on subjects pertaining to homemaking, crops, livestock, soil and land use, economics, labor, and machinery.

Homemakers who listen to the Martha Duncan program will be interested in her interviews by transcription with homemaking leaders of national importance. There interviews were obtained by Martha Duncan recently in Washington, D C. One of the featured guests on the program will be Mrs. Eleanor Rocsevelt.

MOST FARMERS TO MAKE FINAL INCOME ACCOUNTING SOON

Final accounting for 1942 and 1943 income, under the "pay-as-you-go" plan, will be made prior to March 15 by nearly all Iowa farmers, according ct Carl Malone, Iowa State College farm management extension specialist

Most of them filed, before December 15, 1943, declarations of estimated income. Now they will figure their actual income Future payments will be made on that basis, after deduction of previous payments including an adjustment between the 1942 and 1943 tax.

Federal laws require that single persons with a year's minimum gross income of $500 and married persons with a minimum income of $1,200 make returns

Returns may eb filed on a cash or accrual (inventory) basis However, the method used in 1942 must be continued unless permission has been secured to change Forms to be used are 1040 and 1040F. If they have not been received, they may be secured at a bank or the nearest federal income tax office.

Gross income figured by the farmer must include all income including that from his farm and other sources such as AAA checks or receipts from work done for others

The accrual or inventory method of filing requires the keeping of complete records, including inventories of livestock, feed supplies and other farm products on hand at the beginning of the year.

Exemptions include $1,200 for married persons and $500 for those who are single. Credit for dependents is $350 for each one.

Income tax returns must be filed with the collector of internal revenue in the district in which the person lives. Iowa has offices in Des Moines, Dubuque and Sioux City.

WISE FOR FARMERS TO BUY WAR BONDS

It Will Provide Assets for Improving Farms and Equipment Later

Surplus farm income, if invested in war bonds to meet part of Iowa's $177,000,000 goal in the Fourth War Loan Drive, will help families build up liquid assets to improve their farms and equipment after the war. At the same time, the investment will hlep hold down national inflation, W. G. Murray, acting head of the Iowa State College Agricultural Economics Department,states.

"More farmers had greater income in 1943 than ever before. The use they make of this and the current year's income may well mean financial success or failure for rural families during the next 25 years," the economist says.

Part of Financial Plan

The building up of a financial reserve through purchase of war bonds is part of a financial plan recommended by Murray. He also advocates paying off short term debts or adjusting them to a schedule of annual interest and low principal payments through the anticipated post-war period of lower prices. Heavy debts should be reduced to a safe level. Establishment of the financial reserve will help meet post-war interest and principal payments and may be the means of avoiding future borrowing.

Murray arms against speculation as an inflation igniter. Additional farm land should not be purchased unless it contributes to efficient operation of the farm business.

Provide Ready Cash

As an aid to budgeting, a simplified farm and home accounting system is suggested.

War bonds provide the best form of financial reserve for farm families because they have a redemption value of 100 cents on the dollar invested and bear interest at 2.9 percent if kept to maturity. Furthermore, if there is need for cash, war bonds can be redeemed any time following 60 days from the date of issue.

75TH ANNIVERSARY OF IMMANUEL CHURCH

An event of interesting historical significance not only to the members of the church, but all of this vicinity as well, is the 75th anniversary, to be celebrated by Immanuel Lutheran Church of Forest City, this year.

This congregation was organized in 1869 by Scandinavian immigrants and it's early membership was made up of Norwegians, Swedish, and Danish pioneers, who wished to carry on their Faith. None of the Founders are alive today, but a roll call brings forth names that are still familiar to many of our citizens, as their sons and daughters have continued with the work they started.

The plan for the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration includes a special service or program each month of the anniversary year. On January 30th, the opening service was held, and pastor Reinertson preached the festival program.

One Sunday of each month thru the year will be set aside for the observance of this event.

FAREWELL PARTY HELD FOR MR. AND MRS. EMIL BEIER

About seventy neighbors and old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier gathered at their home in Liberty township Friday evening, Jan. 21 for a farewell party.

The evening was spent in a social way and visiting was enjoyed, and at a late hour a fine lunch was served by the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Beier were presented with a beautiful electric table lamp, which they remarked was a most cherished remembrance of the pleasant times they have enjoyed in Liberty. Mr. and Mrs. Beier express their thanks for the wonderful time their neighbors gave them during the closing days of residence in Liberty township.

The Beiers are now comfortably settled in their home in Klemme.

NO OVERSEER

Hamburg Moyor Woods has granted Chief of Police William Stacy a 30-day leave of absence. While on his vacation, Police Chief Stacy is preparing to open a cafe in Sidney.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA, No. 2723
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Emma Schwichtenberg, Deceased late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

W H KRAUS, Executor
Senneff & Berge Attorneys
Dated January 29, 1944
ELMER RAW, Clerk District Court.
(Publish Feb. 2-9-16, 1944)

MRS. WATERMAN HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB

Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. D. Ramsay was a guest.

High scores were won by Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, Mrs. Edna Thada and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

Better For YOU

When it comes to buying BREAD, it pays to get the best, the bread that will give your family more of the essential elements so necessary to its well being.

Eat More MILK-MAID BREAD

delivered FRESH to your Klemme Grocer every day!

Buy War Bonds Today!

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman
GARNER BAKERY
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
Garner, Iowa

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Office Over Schissel's Store
Senneff & Berge
LAWYERS
Garner - Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
— with long experience and best equipment.
•
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
•
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

..Farmers.. Attention!

Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
- Klemme 124
- Garner 4000

•
GREEN TOP MINERALIZED TANKAGE FOR SALE
•
Britt Rendering Company
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

USED CARS
FOR SALE!

1941 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR 6
This is extra clean

1941 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR
With Radio and Heater

1934 FORD TUDOR
Radio and Heater

1939 FORD—
Heater and Radio.

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER
Equipped with good heater.

ALL HAVE GOOD TIRES!

For Better Used Cars Go To
LARSON'S
STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Highway 69 Just West of Klemme

ATTER OF THE INCLUSION OF ADDITIONAL LANDS IN AINAGE DISTRICT NO. 14, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

	Description	Sec.	Twp., R.	Acres
nan	E 16 A S½ SW SE		12-95-24	16 0
nan	S 21 6 A SE SE (exclusive of parsonage)		12-95-24	21 6
ueneman	NW NE (Note. this land was listed, but not assessed when D. D No. 14 was established.)		13-95-24	35 0
	N 13 8 A NE SE		13-95-24	13 8
	S 33 7 A SE SW		7-95-23	33 7
	S 32 6 A SW SW (exclusive of church and roads)		7-95-23	32 6
sell Steward	SE SE (except N 5 9 A E of the railroad)		7-95-23	30 0
sell Steward	SW SE (except the N 15 A of the W½)		7-95-23	36 5
sell Steward	E 55 A S½ NW SE		7-95-23	5 5
sell Steward	S 2.0 A W of railroad NE SE		7-95-23	2 0
	S 16.5 A E of the railroad NE SE		7-95-23	16 5
	N 59 A E of the railroad SE SE		7-95-23	5 9
	S 93 A NE SW		8-95-23	9 3
ter, et al	S 131 A NW SW		8-95-23	13 1
ter, et al	S 7 A W½ SW SE		9-95-23	7 0
um	N 17.8 A NE NE		20-95-23	17 8
et al	N 13 8 A SW NE		20-95-23	13 8
et al	NW NE		20-95-23	39 0
et al	N 13 2 A SE NW		20-95-23	13 2
et al	N 14 0 A SW NW		20-95-23	14 0
et al	N 10 0 A NE NE (Except Roads and School)		21-95-23	10 0
sten	N 10 0 A NW NW		22-95-23	10 0
immeyer				

The Equitable Life Assurny of the United States, HOM IT MAY CONCERN· each of you, are hereby t on November 8, 1943 hen, having been duly apake a survey, profile, map in the matter of inclusion lands in Drainage District ock County, Iowa and said filed in the office of the itor of Hancock County, nuary 17 1944, together plats, and profile, which mmends that the above des be established and inDrainage District No. 14, unty Iowa, in which cerements have been heretocted and are being repair-

further notified that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No 14 have fixed the 7th day of March, 1944, at the hour of 1 30 P M in the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, as the time and place for hearing thereon, and that all claims for damage on acount thereof and all objections to said inclusion in such district must be made in writing and filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, on or before the time fixed for such hearing This publication is made by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa.

Dated this 19th day of January, A D, 1944.
(SEAL)

FRED C MISSAL, County Auditor
in and for Hancock County, Iowa
(Publish Jan 26, Febr 2, 1944)

AINAGE NOTICE

ON RE-CLASSIFICATION ANDS IN D D NO 14, OCK COUNTY, IOWA.-

Owners of Real Estate in District No. 14, Hancock wa, as Named Herein, and ons in Actual Occupancy of described Herein

tice is hereby given that ssioners heretofore appointssify the lands in Drainage 14, Hancock County, Iowa, for future assessments, did, day of January 1944, file in the office of the County follows

rd Of Supervisors, unty, Iowa.

latter of Drainage District ncock County, Iowa·

We, your commissioners, Wm Henschen, Chas. A. Frisbee, and H. C Armstrong appointed for the purpose of re-classifying the lands in the said Drainage District.

Under Sec. 7562—Chapter 353 of the Drainage Laws of the State of Iowa, we have re-classified all the lands included in the said Drainage District No. 14 as well as other lands benefited by the construction of the improvement and have apportioned and designated separately the "Tax Per Cent" each tract of land and highway shou d pay for repair on the Main Ditch and the "Tax Per Cent" each tract of land and highway should pay for repair of the Laterals, and set out the Main Ditch and the Laterals consecutively and report as follows

Dated at Garner, Iowa this 10th day of January 1944
WM HENSCHEN Engineer
H C ARMSTRONG, Commissioner
CHARLES A. FRISBEE, Commissioner

LOWER MAIN

	Description	Tax Per Cent
	12-95-24	
elman	S 16 A SW SE	00034
elman	S 21 6 A SE SE (exc. of par)	00263
	13-95-24	
Hueneman	NE NE	.00632
Hueneman	SE NE	00584
Hueneman	E 26 A SW NE	00045
Hueneman	E 35 A NW NE	00100
l	N 138 A NE SE	00234
	7-95-23	
l	S 33 A SE S'V (exc. of roads)	.01409
l	S 326 A SW SW (exc of Road and Church)	.01282
	S 16.5 A NE SE (East of R. R.)	.00076
lman	N 59 A SE SE E of R. R.	00056
lman	SE SE (exc R. R. & N 59 A E of R. R.)	.00715
hitesell Stewerd	SW SE	00735
hitesell Stewerd	E 55 S½ NW SE	00066
hitesell Stewerd	S 2 A NE SE W of R. R.	00013
	8-95-23	
Katter	NE SE (S 15.7 A)	.00122
Katter	SE SE	.01072
Katter	SW SE (exc N 6 A E½)	00872
Katter, et al	S 9.3 A NE SW	00072
Katter, et al	SE SW	00921
Katter, et al	SW SW	00985
Katter, et al	S 13.1 A NW SW	.00152
	9-95-23	
baum	S 7 A W½ SW SE	00044
baum	SE SW	00785
Wittenberg	S 7 A NE SW	00031
Wittenberg	S 13 7 A NW SW	00077
cuber	SW SW	01500
	15-95-23	
Wacker	S 23 A W 1-4 NE SW	00032
Wacker	W 12 A SE SW	.00109
Wacker	SW SW	.00939
Wacker	S 21 5 A NW SW	.00561
	16-95-23	
whorn	SE NE W 20.1 A	00192
whorn	SW NE	00337
whorn	W 23 5 A NW NE	00406
rgemeyer	NE SE	00979
rgemeyer	SE SE	00800
rgemeyer	SW SE	01027
rgemeyer	NW SE	00660
hlei	NE SW	00642
hle:	SE SW	01509
wberger	SW SW	01728
wberger	NW SW	00825
l Corzine	NE NW	.01353
l Corzine	SE NW	00514
l Corzine	SW NW	.00789
l Corzine	NW NW	01431
	17-95-23	
cker	NE NE	01210
ker	SE NE	01902
ker	E½ SW NE	.00688
Ax	E½ NW NE	00561
Ax	W½ SW NE	.00550
Ax	W½ NW NE	.00740
Ax	NE NW	.01596
Barz	SE NW	.01727
Barz	NE SE	01128
Barz	SE SE	.01277
Barz	SW SE	01981
Love	NW SE	.01155
Love	NE SW	01898
Love	SE SW	02164
Love	SW SW	.02733
Love	NW SW	01766
Love	SW NW	03037
Love	NW NW	.01977
	18-95-23	
elman	NE NE	01700
elman	NW NE	.00844
eiman	NE NW	.00800
elman	SE NW	.02201
elman	NW NW	.01313
reiman	SE NE	.01144
reiman	SW NE	.01733
reiman	NE SE	01797
reiman	SE SE	02934
reiman	SW SE	.01350
reiman	NW SE	.01880
Ax	NE SW	01144
Ax	SE SW	01232
Ax	SW SW (exc. W 4.6 A S½ SW SW)	01048
Ax	NW SW	01055
	SW NW	.01880
x	**19-95-23**	
x	NE NE (exc. School and R. R.)	.01599
x	N 18.8 A SE NE	00973
x	N 20 A SW NE	00257
ehl	NW NE	.01453
fromer	N 36 A (exc. Road) NE NW	.00976
	N 15.2 A (exc. Road) E½ NW NW	.00298

LATERAL NO. 1
Helena Whitesell Steward

Louis F Katter		00872
Louis F Katter		00072
Louis F Katter et al.		00921
Louis F Katter et al.		00985
Louis F Katter et al		.00152
Louis F Katter et al		
J C Bierbaum		00785
J C Bierbaum		00031
Wm B Wittenburg		00077
Wm B Wittenburg		01500
Hadys Reuber		
Ida M Lawhorn		00109
J Howard Corzine		.00939
J Howard Corzine		.00561
J Howard Corzine		
J Howard Corzine		
Fred Wacker		00192
Fred Wacker		00337
Fred Wacker		00406
Fred Wacker		00979
Fred Wacker		00800
William Ax		01027
William Ax		00660
William Ax		00642
William Ax		01509
Herman Barz		01728
Herman Barz		00825
Mabel C Love		.01353
Mabel C Love		00514
Mabel C Love		.00789
Mabel C Love		01431
Mabel C Love		
Mabel C Love		01210
Addis Greiman		01902
Wm H Greiman		.00688
County Roads		00561
		.00550
		.00740
		.01596
		.01727
		01128
		.01277
		01981
		.01155
		01898
		02164
		.02733
		01766
		03037
		.01977

LATERAL NO. 2
Helena Whitesell Steward

Louis F Katter, et al.		01700
Louis F Katter, et al...		.00844
Louis F Katter, et al...		.00800
		.02201
Mabel C Love		.01313
Mabel C Love		.01144
		.01733
Addis Greiman		01797
Wm H Greiman		02934
County Roads		.01350
		.01880
		01144
		01232
		01048
		01055
		.01880
		.01599
		00973
		00257
		.01453
		.00976
		.00298

LATERAL NO. 3

Mabel C Love		.01210
Mabel C Love		.00688
		.00561
Addis Greiman		.00550
Wm H Greiman		.00740
County Roads		.01596
		.01727
		01128
		.01277
		01981
		.01155
		01898
		02164
		.02733
		01766
		03037
		.01977
		01700
		.00844
		.00800
		.02201
		.01313
		.01144
		.01733
		01797
		02934
		.01350
		.01880
		01144
		01232
		01048
		01055
		.01880
		.01599
		00973
		00257
		.01453
		.00976
		.00298

Wesley Kehl et al	20-95-23 N 17 8 A (exc. Road) NE NE	.00841
Wesley Kehl et al	N 13.8 A SW NE	.00318
Wesley Kehl et al	NW NE	.01810
Wesley Kehl et al	NE NW	.01276
Wesley Kehl et al.	N 13 2 A SE NW	.00156
Wesley Kehl et al	N 14 A SW NW	.00077
Wesley Kehl et al	NW NW	.01893
	21-95-23	
Henry A Josten	N 10 A NE NE	.00106
	22-95-23	
Stephen Kleinmeyer	N 10 A NW NW	.00173
C R I & P R R	22.3 A	.01831
County Roads		.04956
State Highway		.00855

UPPER MAIN

	15-95-23	
Fred K Wacker	NE SW	.00274
Fred K Wacker	SE SW	.01151
Fred K Wacker	SW SW	.05446
Fred K Wacker	NW SW	.02427
	16-95-23	
Ida M Lawhorn	SE NE	.02093
Ida M Lawhorn	SW NE	.03579
Wm H Jurgemeyer	NE SE	.08830
Wm H Jurgemeyer	SE SE	.07480
Wm H Jurgemeyer	SW SE	.10892
Wm H Jurgemeyer	NW SE	.07000
Bertha Schlei	NE SW	.04263
Bertha Schlei	SE SW	.09460
M L Newberger	SW SW	06551
M L Newberger	NW SW	.04139
	17-95-23	
Herman Barz	NE SE	.02552
Herman Barz	SE SE	.03096
Herman Barz	SW SE	.02626
Herman Barz	NW SE	01603
Mabel C Love	SE SW	.00778
	20-95-23	
Wesley Kehl, et. al	NE NE	.01902
Wesley Kehl, et. al	SW NE	.00337
Wesley Kehl, et. al	NW NE	.02560
Wesley Kehl, et. al	NE NW	.00541
Wesley Kehl, et. al	SE NW	.00066
	21-95-23	
Henry A Josten	N 10 A NE NE	.01120
	22-95-23	
Stephen Kleinmeyer	N 10 A NW NW	.01836
County Roads		.07398
	7-95-23	
	SE SE E of R. R.	.0101
	8-95-23	
	SE SW	.0200
	SW SW	.0704
	NW SW	.0134
	17-95-23	
	SW NW	.3786
	NW NW	.2918
	18-95-23	
	NE NE	.1271
	SE NE	.0177
	17-95-23	.0709
	NW NW	.1270
	SE NW	.3174
	18-95-23	
	NE NE	.3174
	SE NE	.0794
		.1588

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No 14, Hancock County Iowa, have fixed the 7th day of March A D, 1944, at the hour of 1 30 P M of said day as a date for hearing thereon, said hearing to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

All objections to said report must be in writing and filed with the County Auditor at Garner Iowa, at or before the time set for such hearing.

Said hearing and proceedings will be conducted in accordance with Chapter 353, Code of Iowa, 1939, and amendments thereto.

Please take notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

Published by orders of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Iowa.

Witness my hand and seal this 19th day of January, A. D. 1944.
(SEAL)

FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor
in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

(Publish Jan. 26, Febr. 2, 1944.)

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—MARTIN HOUSES, $4 and Wren Houses 60c. Write or see Dick Pannhoff, Forest City. 1

FOR SALE—GOOD LOW DOWN John Deere Spreader, $25. Reno Harms, Thornton, Rt. 2. 2tp

FOR SALE—INSULATED BROODer Houses at $136.50. Why pay more. See Northern Lumber Co. for brooder houses. tfc

SERVICES OFFERED

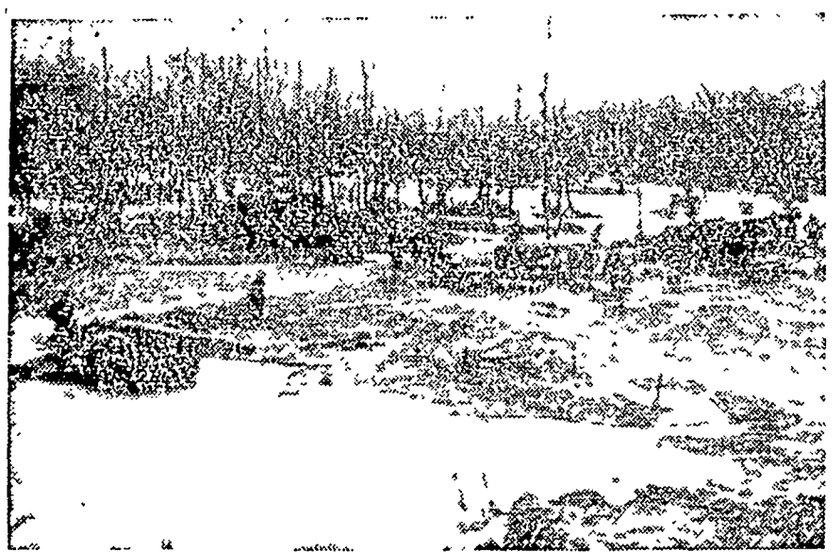
RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Debates Labor Draft Issue; Red Army Forges Deeper Into Poland; FDR Asks 100 Billion Wartime Budget; House Group Studies Prohibition Bill

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Italy—Torrential rains have turned Italian battlefront into goo, slowing Allied drive. (See: Europe.)

WAR BUDGET:
100 Billion Asked

Assuming that fighting will continue throughout the fiscal year ending in June, 1945, President Roosevelt asked congress for an appropriation of $100,000,000,000 to cover the period.

At the same time, the President asked congress to prepare for demobilization by (1) planning public works; (2) providing mustering-out pay to servicemen; (3) expansion of the social security program to tide over the labor force during the reconversion period, and (4) study ways of boosting foreign trade.

Declaring that war spending since 1940 will have swelled to $397,000,000,000 by 1945, the President forecast a national debt of $258,000,000,000 by next year. Such a debt, the President said, would require annual interest charges of $5,000,000,000, which could best be paid with a national income of $125,000,000,000 annually, far over the pre-war level.

To help whittle the debt, the President urged a minimum of $10,000,000,000 in new taxes this year, coupled with present collections of $40,000,000,000.

Ask Labor Draft

No sooner had President Roosevelt's message to congress calling for a labor draft been read, than Sen. Warren Austin (Vt.) and Rep. James Wadsworth (N. Y.) introduced legislation making all men between 18 and 65 and all women between 18 to 50 subject to compulsory service.

As congress moved toward consideration of the controversial labor draft issue, the senate went toward approval of most of its new $2,000,000,000 tax bill, far below the administration's demand for $10,000,000,000 of new revenue. The senate also voted to keep the present social security tax rate at 1 per cent each for employer and employee, instead of doubling the rates as automatically provided by the original law.

In introducing his labor draft bill which would enable the government to place people in employment, Senator Austin said approximately 6,000,000 4-F's, all men over 38, and an estimated 21,000,000 women would form a huge workers pool which could be channeled where needed into industry.

EUROPE:
Biggest Loss

Fighting through swarms of Nazi fighter planes which pressed home their attacks in close ranks, and running into new rocket antiaircraft fire that threw up shells "as big as a house," 700 U. S. Liberators and Flying Fortresses protected by almost 500 light combat escorts smashed hard at German airplane factories in southwestern Germany.

As the big U. S. aerial fleet fired the machine shops and assembly plants with a record loss of 64 planes, other Allied bombers struck at the big Greek port of Piraeus outside of Athens, supply center for German strongpoints in the Aegean sea, guarding the near eastern water route to the Balkans.

Although heavy weather turned the ground into goo, U. S. doughboys beat down Nazi mountain posts in southern Italy in their advance on Cassino, key to the 70-mile road to Rome. In bearing down on Cassino, doughboys were overrunning hill positions to the north, west and south, giving them a commanding view of the town which lies in a plain astride the prized highway.

RUSSIA:
Advance in Poland

Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's First Ukrainian army bit deeper into prewar Poland in hard fighting as other Red units maintained heavy pressure on the embattled Nazis in other sectors of the Russian front.

Gen. Vatutin

The Reds continued bearing down on the Nazis in the great Dnieper bend, where their persistent attacks gradually whittled down a long stretch of country which the Germans held to prevent the Russ from cutting through it and trapping 650,000 of their troops to the south.

As General Vatutin's forces pushed forward in prewar Poland, the Polish government-in-exile considered Russia's proposal for a postwar adjustment of the old eastern border between the two states. Under the proposal, Russia would keep the former Polish provinces of White Russia and the Ukraine, while Poland would be compensated by taking over Eastern Prussia.

PROHIBITION:
Open Hearings

"Use Your Bible to Battle the Bottle."

"Two Resolutions: I Will Keep Sweet and I Will Not Drink Alcohol."

As leaflets containing these slogans were passed out by ardent prohibitionists, a house judiciary subcommittee opened hearings on a bill by Rep Joseph Bryson (S. C.), for limiting alcoholic content of beverages to 1½ per cent for the duration.

Heading the Dry delegation was Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Smith asserted that hangovers from week-end drinking sprees result in war plant absenteeism, and she further said that liquor manufacture channels grains, sugar and other products from food uses.

Opposing the prohibitionists, Representative Forand (R. I.) described himself as a teetotaler. But, said he, that "does not give me license to tell my neighbors what they should eat and drink."

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Batter Forward

As U. S. doughboys battered their way slowly through Jap jungle defenses in New Britain, other Yankee units pushed southward for a junction with Australian troops fighting up the eastern coast of New Guinea.

While Yank and Aussie alike ploughed through the Japs' strong brush and mountain cover, U. S. bombers continued their raids on the enemy's central Pacific Marshall islands, guarding the ocean highway to the orient. Airdromes and shipping in the cluster of coral islets were battered by roaring Liberators.

Following strengthening of their beachhead at Arawe in southwestern New Guinea, doughboys moved inland against the Japs after heavy artillery bombardment, while to the north, other U. S. elements gradually were pushing the enemy back from around the captured airdrome at Cape Gloucester. In eastern New Guinea, Jap bases behind U. S. positions were bombed heavily to slow movements against doughboys fighting to join hands with the advancing Aussies to the south.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

PICKLES: In the midst of an all-time-high demand for pickles by the armed forces and civilian sources, directors of the National Pickle Packers association, at a wartime meeting in Chicago, forecast a shortage of pickles for civilians unless farmers increase cucumber acreage in 1944. Available pickle stocks are reported to be 1½ million bushels less than a year ago.

CHINCH BUGS: The prolonged drouth is adding a new danger in the corn belt—the threat of a much larger number of chinch bugs next season. Dry fall weather is favorable to the pests, as they can go into hibernation with small losses. An open winter also preserves many of the insects, who would ordinarily be killed by cold, it was said by entomologists.

CIVILIAN GOODS:
Hold Back Steel

Although curtailment of orders has resulted in a reduction of steel operations, the War Production board refused to lift its ban on use of the metal in 646 civilian items, except in special instances to improve substitutes.

WPB's decision, it was said, was based on:

1. The army and navy's position that limitations on the use of materials should not be removed until war needs are clear;
2. WPB's conclusion that expanded civilian production would result in shortages of coal, petroleum, lumber for crating, packaging paper and transportation, all of which are not sufficient to even meet war requirements.

Because of a typographical error by the OPA, Monnett, Mo.—population 4,099—became the corn capital of the U. S. A.

While the corn top was set at $1.16 for Chicago, it stood at $1.19½ in Monnett, so the latter town had no difficulty getting 25 carloads of the grain, or 2,000,000 bushels.

HIGHWAYS:
Urges U. S. Network

Construction and improvement of 34,000 miles of roads which would provide employment for 2,000,000 workers, was recommended to congress by President Roosevelt after more than two years of study by a national interregional highway committee.

To cost about $750,000,000 annually over a period of years, the plan embraces creation of a system of country and urban roads that would connect every part of the nation.

In general, the new system would follow routes of existing federal aid highways, with costs shared equally by local, state and U. S. government agencies. Quick congressional action was asked to help acquire land, draft detailed plans and accomplish other preliminary work.

FATS AND OILS:
Output Larger

Keeping up with increased demands, fats and oils output in the U. S. for 1943-'44 will approximate 11,200,000 pounds to top last year's production of 10,600,000 pounds.

Despite an easing of the supply situation for the current year, it was pointed out that stocks might be severely drained to fill needs abroad in case of an Allied victory in Europe in 1944.

Soybean production for the 1943 season was set at 187,000,000 bushels, for peanuts 2,500,000 pounds, and for cottonseed 5,500,000 tons.

Because of decreases in lard and grease output, overall fat and oils production for the 1944-'45 season should drop below this year's figures.

STRANGE LETTER:
Hopkins Involved

While Harry Hopkins was recuperating in the Bethseda naval hospital, C. Nelson Sparks appeared before a Washington, D C, grand jury and turned over a letter which he alleged proved that the President's No. 1 advisor was in close contact with Wendell Willkie, G. O. P. leader.

C. Nelson Sparks

Former mayor of Akron, Ohio, when Willkie was a utility lawyer there, and manager of Frank Gannett's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940, Sparks first published the letter in a book, in which he assailed Willkie's methods in the G. O. P. national convention.

In the alleged letter, Hopkins was to have written to a prospective Democratic senatorial candidate in Texas, promising that he could get Willkie to swing Republican support over to him in the primary election. Claiming the letter was a forgery, Hopkins asked the FBI to investigate the matter.

NAZI PRISONERS:
Suicides Reported

In the Nazi war prison compound at Concordia, Kan., four stern-faced German officers escorted one Capt. Felix Tropschuh to a room with a bed, a chair, a table and a rope. While two of them stood outside for 30 minutes, Tropschuh hanged himself.

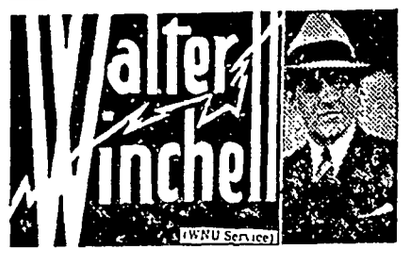
Investigation revealed that the prisoners had set up their own court to try Tropschuh for anti-Hitler talk and exposing a plot for escape, and, having found him guilty of disgraceful conduct for a German officer, left him with the traditional Prussian alternative of killing himself.

Another Nazi suicide at the camp was 39-year-old Franz Kettner, who took his own life when he feared violence because of the discovery of his belief in a free Austria.

READY FOR VETS

The veterans' administration is expanding its facilities to take care of the soldiers of this war. Hospital capacity is being increased to 300,000 beds. Six months ago it was around 80,000. The financial departments are also being reorganized to handle the immense volume of disbursements of all sorts that will be necessary.

The department is still paying pensions to the widow of a War of 1812 militiaman, and to 81 widows of Mexican war veterans.



George MacDonald, who just sold the Roney-Plaza Hotel, says he read it here, but we don't recall it. The difference between Palm Beach and Miami Beach—is the difference between the social register and the cash register.

At the Newspaper Guild Canteen a hostess was dancing with a Coast Guardsman. When the music stopped, he pulled out routine 77B and said: "Now let's sit down and talk about you." They sat and he put an arm around her.

"I get it," she said, "I see you talk with your hands."

"Honey," he grinned, "I'm only whispering now."

Mrs. Albert Einstein visited the astronomical observatory atop Mt. Wilson and asked about the giant telescope. "We use it," she was told, "to discover the shape of the universe."

"My husband," said the famed scientist's wife, "does the same thing on the back of an envelope."

A Major told this one to the cadets at Yale the other day. He said General Giraud and Lt. Gen. Clark were discussing the best possible places for setting up staff headquarters in combat zones . . . The youthful Clark recommended a certain distance from the firing lines, but the older Giraud shook his head and said: "Too far back. I like to be right up there on the line."

"But, sir," said Clark, "you were captured twice."

Shortly after the Sullivan parents of Waterloo (Iowa) learned of the loss of their five sons aboard the cruiser "Juneau," they visited Washington, where they volunteered to do anything to complete the job their boys had started. A tour of defense plants was arranged.

"Mom" Sullivan (after a lifetime in Waterloo) suddenly found herself a lady of leisure. There was plenty to keep her busy (with ten and twelve defense plants scheduled), yet she missed the little tasks of cleaning the house, getting breakfast, etc.

One morning when the Navy Lieutenant (who accompanied them) called at her hotel room in Chicago he found Mom making the beds. She confessed she had been tipping chambermaids (throughout the country) for permitting her to make the beds herself. "I just wanted to keep my hand in," she said.

My favorite gag dealt with funny man Tait (Tait's motoring act) who dreaded coming to the U. S. from London where he was always a riot. Martin Beck persuaded Tait to come here—assuring him he'd click. To get Tait used to American audiences they booked him first at Yonkers, N. Y., where he laid a frightful omelet at his first appearance.

Next afternoon (sauntering along the main street there) Tait paused at a fish store window. As he studied a huge dead mackerel, with eyes staring blankly and mouth wide open, Tait exclaimed: "'Eaven's above! Thet reminds meh! Hi 'ave a matinee!"

Will Rogers in 1927: The best way to describe Russia is, Russian men wear their shirts hanging outside their pants. Well, any nation that don't know enough to stick their shirt-tail in will never get anywhere. I am the only person that ever wrote on Russia that admits he don't know a thing about it. On the other hand, I know as much about Russia as anybody that ever wrote about it.

Raymond Paige relays it via a pal in London. It's about the Air Corps officer assigned to a desk job. He objected to fliers getting extra pay for flying time. "Why should you get more?" he barked at a Texas pilot. "We're all in this war together!"

"I know," drawled the Texan, "but who ever heard of two desks crashing head-on?"

Variety, discussing the chilly reception given actors in Pittsburgh, recalls when Katharine Cornell appeared there in "Three Sisters." Some in the audience complained that they couldn't hear much of the dialog. Told this (between acts) by the stage manager, Miss Cornell retorted: "Tell the audience we can't hear them either!"

Much the same thing happened recently when "Blithe Spirit" played there. Night before it opened, some of the troupe put on a show for wounded soldiers at an army hospital. After the premiere, Clifton Webb wired his agent: "Last night we played to the wounded; tonight we played to the dead!"

Van Boven, one of the funnier comics (always a riot at the Palace on Broadway), used to warn others about the opening matinee audience at North Adams, Mass. "They sit down front," Van used to scream, "and devour their young!"

Autobiography: A Broadway booking agent (noted for his rodent-like past) was asked why he hired an assistant noted for being even rattier.

"Oh," was the reply, "he's the heel I used to be."

Washington, D. C.

PLENTY OF TRAINED PILOTS

General Arnold did not say so in his report to the secretary of war, but the tremendous job of expanding air forces personnel is almost finished. He might have penned a little footnote, saying, "We have pilots running out of our ears."

No cadet training bases have been closed as yet, but the army will close approximately one dozen schools for training pilots between now and April. Air forces officials find that the elaborate program has now produced enough competent navigators and pilots to finish the job in both theaters of war.

The tip-off to this is found in recent changes in policy of the transport command.

Army transport command, which does non-combat flying all over the world, has always preferred to take pilots from the open market, usually from the airlines. These pilots are specially trained in safe, efficient transport flying, as distinguished from the combat type of training in the army air forces.

Recently, however, transport command has been forbidden to take on civilian pilots, and has been forced to accept combat-trained pilots from the air forces.

* * *

MIRACLE WORKERS

Miracles happen, even in Washington. Farm Security administration, heir to all the grief of Rex Tugwell, and long confined to the Capitol Hill dog house, is now emerging into the warm sunlight of congressional favor. A simple matter of southern friendship did it.

The miracle resulted from the fact that Frank Hancock and Harold Cooley were a couple of congressmen from North Carolina. Hancock, now out of congress, has just been appointed head of Farm Security. Hence, Congressman Cooley, formerly FSA's deadliest critic, is now a supporter and friend.

All during the past year, FSA operated on a shoestring. Its funds were cut, and congress frowned on almost everything it tried to do. But now, a report of a house agriculture subcommittee which Cooley heads is about to give FSA a clean bill of health and recommend that it be continued as a permanent agency.

The report will not whitewash Mr. Tugwell or any of his works. In fact, it will sharply criticize all the old resettlement projects (already in process of liquidation). But it will give strong approval to two other FSA programs—rehabilitation and tenant purchase.

Also, there will be a proposal for combining the lending programs of Farm Security with two types of Farm Credit administration loans, with a new corporation to handle the joint lending activity.

* * *

EXIT BOMBSIGHT

There is every indication that the U. S. bombing to which the Japs will be subjected in 1944 will be without benefit of bombsight.

The Norden bombsight has been publicized as the great secret appliance which will help us win the war. It has been highly successful in the European theater, but in the Pacific it has actually become excess baggage.

Supply officers in Washington are still assigning bombsights to planes for Pacific action, but fliers are urging that the device be left at home. They have found that the most successful air attack in the Pacific is the low-level tree-top bombing, in which medium bombers sweep in on the target and let the bombs drop when they are so close they can't miss. This is better than any precision instrument ever invented.

Also, it is less dangerous than high-altitude bombing. Coming in low, the planes avoid detection by the enemy, whereas the high-altitude planes are caught both by instruments and vision.

The tree-top flying requires greater pilot skill, also the use of delayed-action bombs so that the plane can get away from the target before it blows up under the plane.

This is the kind of work that was done in the famous battle of the Bismarck sea, in which every Jap ship was destroyed. It was also how the Nazis sneaked up on Bori and wreaked havoc with Allied shipping.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ The budget bureau several times has offered Cordell Hull all the money he needs for the state department if he will only clean house and get in some good men.

¶ The A. F. L. executive committee will finally vote John L. Lewis' mine workers into the A. F. L. at this month's meeting in Florida.

¶ Harold Ickes and Henry Wallace, who didn't love each other too much when Wallace was secretary of agriculture, have made up. Jesse Jones (not love for him) brought them together.

¶ Instead of cutting down red tape, the war department is increasing it. It opened the new year by requiring reception clerks at all entrances of the giant Pentagon building to ask no less than 14 questions of each visitor, and write down all answers on a pink, blue or yellow filing card. Guess the army thinks we are losing the war, not winning it.

ASK ME ANOTHER
A General Quiz

1. What is crepe suzette?
2. Adonis, the beautiful [illegible] of mythology, was slain by [illegible]
3. What was the largest [illegible] when Washington became Pre[illegible]dent?
4. Diamonds were known [illegible] worn as jewels in what coun[illegible] more than 5,000 years ago?
5. What folk song character[illegible] "light, and like a fairy, and [illegible] shoes were number nine"?
6. How long did it take Colu[illegible]bus to sail from Spain to the G[illegible] of Mexico in 1492?
7. The Boulder dam provid[illegible] water for irrigation purposes [illegible] how many states?
8. Who was Bluebeard's s[illegible]enth and last wife?

The Answers

1. Pastry.
2. A wild boar.
3. Philadelphia (pop. 43,000).
4. India.
5. Clementine.
6. Seventy days.
7. Seven—Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, California, Arizona and New Mexico.
8. Fatima.

2 DROPS

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Plenty of Milkweed

There are approximately 1,9[illegible] varieties of milkweed.

HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

Millions Find Simple *Fresh Fruit Drink* Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken *first thing* in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates *normal* bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively *good* for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B_1 and P, aid digestion and help alkalinize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

NEGLECTED COLDS INVITE SERIOUS DISEASE

Don't just ignore a cold! They're treacherous—tricky. Rest—avoid exposure. And for prompt, decisive relief from usual cold miseries, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They contain eight active ingredients—a multiple medicine. Work on all these symptoms of a cold at the same time. . headache—body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Accept no substitutes. Get Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty years known to millions as "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets.

Save Money—Get Large Economy Size

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Inflatable rubber barges for the U. S. Navy are "cured" at B. F. Goodrich in a steam vulcanizer that is 42 feet long, 10½ feet in diameter, weighs 35 tons and has a door that alone weighs 10 tons. It's a record for size and turns out the 25-foot barges at a rate of one every 50 minutes.

Synthetic rubber plants already completed and those scheduled for construction will have an annual rated capacity of 850,000 long tons. Before the war the United States consumed about 600,000 long tons of rubber annually. Now, however, our supplies must be shared with the United Nations.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

owerful Allies Aid Farmer in Battle Against Bugs, Infection and Erosion

periment Stations, ounty Agents Fight Crop Destroyers.

ow the farmer fares in his r-ending battle against in- pests, weather, disease, ion and the thousand and other hazards farm life is to, will largely determine well he succeeds in meeting le Sam's ever-increasing for more production of ls, dairy products, fibers and

uckily, the farmer has his own y, navy, marine corps, coast rd, and air force to battle and quish his enemies. Who com- e these armed forces? The agri- ural experiment stations and the ension services of his state land nt colleges.

he way these services help the mer to combat any production ubles old or new that come his y, is described by M. N. Beeler, the current issue of Capper's rmer.

"The trouble which meets a man any dawn or in the dead of night y be as old as Bang's disease rought to America by Cortez in 1) or Hessian fly (introduced into colonies by German hirelings ring the Revolution)," writes Mr. eler. "It may be as new as late ato blight in the Red river val- , or the attack of European corn rer in Illinois. Trouble may be as rsistent as bindweed, smut, codling oth or boll weevil, as complicat- as malnutrition originating in poor soil, as evident as a grass-hopper scourge, as mysterious as baby pig disease, as commonplace as labor shortage, as rare as foot and mouth disease, as little as ants in the kitchen, as big as a complete management and production program."

Assistance Is at Hand.

But whatever the difficulty, help in most cases is no farther away than the county extension agent, or the land grant college, Mr. Beeler points out. Potentialities for trouble can be appreciated when such an every-day animal as the hog is subject to more than 60 afflictions. Poultry may succumb to any one or a combination of 89. The Indiana experiment station lists 18 common enemies of corn within that state in the category of diseases. And an Ohio report credits these same diseases with a 19,000,000-bushel yield reduction in a single year. This damage is in addition to losses from borers, chinch bugs, ear worms, grasshoppers, aphids, root lice and a host of other insects.

Continuing experimental projects are reported by the Arkansas station in combat with a few enemies of cotton, such as wilt, boll weevil, seed-destroying diseases, aphids, leaf worms, boll worms, red spider, flea hopper, root rot and just plain soil poverty. Any sheepman, says Mr. Beeler, can count a dozen profit and life-taking afflictions of his flock, but there are at least 36 miscellaneous diseases and 40 internal parasites besides foot rot, sore mouth, scab, ticks, pregnancy and lung diseases.

Furthermore, the U. S. department of agriculture year book for 1942 devotes 172 pages to diseases and pests of cattle and explains there are 70 or more species of bovine infesting tapeworms and roundworms. Books have been written about the ailments of horses and mules. The insect, fungous, virus and nutritional troubles of crops, plants and foods are legion.

How the army of scientists from the land grant colleges has fought and won battles for the farmer against these and other adversaries forms a fascinating tale.

Make Seed Germinate.

When Iowa farmers reported sweet clover seed didn't germinate properly, the state agricultural experiment station discovered the cause was hard seed and made a scarifier that corrected the trouble. That was 30 years ago and was the forerunner of many more modern devices and methods, the most recent of which is a process by the Fort Hays, Kan., station for "waking" buffalo grass seed.

Then there was that matter of "Laryngot racheitis" down in New Jersey. Sounds professorish, doesn't it? But it has an earthy connotation to any poultryman who has lost 20 to 60 per cent of his flock. The New Jersey station found an inoculation that protects the birds from this disease.

A shortage of spraying machinery threatened the crop of certain Pennsylvania potato growers in 1942. The state college extension service met that threat by organizing 50 spray rings to serve 1,500 farms and protect 10,000 acres. An average of 30 farmers used each machine. Increased production was estimated at 1,376,000 bushels.

So the story goes. One of the troubles that plagues farmers on the plains is "poisoning" of cattle by wheat pasture. The Oklahoma station investigated and recommended a remedy which included feeding a little dry roughage. The Kansas college not only discovered a successful treatment for black-leg in calves, in 1914, but through extension it so increased the use that dosage costs declined from 50 to 10 cents. This station likewise introduced copper carbonate treatment of bunt smut of wheat, sorghums and millet.

When the New England coastal hurricane damaged 10 to 75 per cent of trees in farm orchards, the extension service of Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts worked out a rehabilitation program that saved thousands of trees.

Control Fever Tick.

Colorado potato growers were faced with an infestation of bacterial ring in 1938. The station found a remedy. Cattle fever tick had prevented development of cattle raising in Louisiana up to 1936. Extension workers and animal husbandry researchers led the fight to stamp it out. Missouri had inaugurated in 1888 the investigation in cooperation with Texas which made control of Texas fever tick possible. A mysterious livestock disease, observed by Marco Polo in China more than 600 years ago, which afflicted army horses at Fort Randall, Neb., was explained only in 1931. The trouble is caused by feed grown on soil containing selenium The South Dakota station has announced control and remedies

The list of achievements is almost endless Substitutes for pyrethrum have been produced by the Delaware station. Beginning in 1900 the West Virginia station worked out the fly-free date for controlling Hessian fly. Tennessee discovered and introduced cryolite to replace scarce arsenicals as an insecticide. Montana instituted the feeding of iodized salt during pregnancy to prevent goiter losses of new-born pigs, lambs, calves and colts. Nebraska checked the potency of commercial serums offered in control of swine erysipelas, with resultant standardization of effective protection.

By breeding a wilt-resistant cotton strain, the Alabama station saved the cotton-growing industry of the southern part of the state. Purdue experiment station in Indiana has produced a new Hessian-fly resistant wheat. New York has announced a new organic spray which kills late fruit blooms, materially reduces the hand labor of thinning, and induces annual bearing in varieties which normally produce fruit every other year.

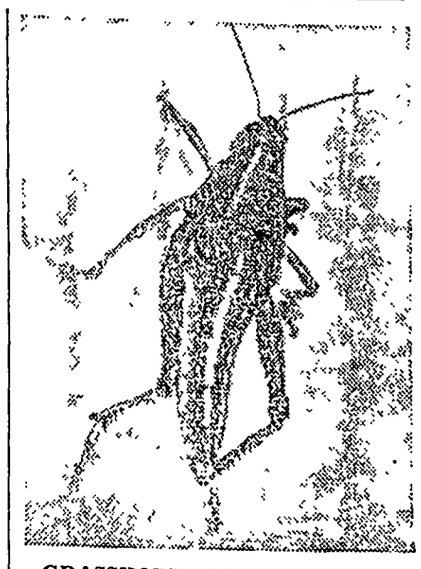
Develop Borer-Resistant Corn.

The Ohio station has demonstrated that milk fever can be greatly reduced by feeding four ounces of irradiated yeast daily to cows for four weeks before and one week after freshening. Another Ohio station project was the development of borer-resistant corn hybrids.

Experiments at Pennsylvania and elsewhere disclose that fowl paralysis, which caused a $43,000,000 loss in 10 poultry states one year, can be controlled by selective breeding and culling.

But lest any farmer get the notion that the scientific research job has been completed and that he can get along without it, Mr. Beeler suggests that he remember just one menace—wheat rust.

"Ceres was a stem rust resistant variety distributed by North Dakota in 1926," he points out. "By 1933 it occupied 5,000,000 acres. But certain physiologic races of rust increased and laid it low. Then the Minnesota station brought out Thatcher in 1934. It spread to 14,500,000 acres in the United States and Canada by 1940. Now Thatcher is on the way out, because of susceptibility to leaf rust. But the Minnesota station announces New-hatch, outyielding Thatcher by 36 per cent for three years, to be released in 1944."



GRASSHOPPERS and locusts are among the worst scourges in many farming regions.

EROSION, though slow and unspectacular, lowers land productivity tremendously. This Kansas field, too steep to terrace, was planted with corn in 1942. There was no protective covering sown on it. Wind and rain scraped another layer off the already thin topsoil in the spring of 1943. Land like this should be in pasture.

CHINCH BUGS ruin millions of bushels of corn every year, as do cutworms, army worms, and other pests, many of which are difficult to control.

Floods and Drouth Destroyed Crops on 13½ Million Acres Last Year

Latest reports from the U. S. department of agriculture show that growing conditions during the past year were probably a little better than average, despite floods throughout the Mississippi basin in May and June and severe drouth in Arkansas and the surrounding states during the summer, and in the region extending from New Jersey into Virginia.

Total crop area lost was about 13,500,000 acres, government figures show, nearly 2,000,000 more acres than were lost in 1942.

Pastures and most late crops suffered from the hot, dry weather during July and August, although June produced enough dry weather east of the Mississippi to permit farmers in most areas to catch up with late planting and haying.

Showers in the corn belt and the eastern half of the cotton belt prevented serious damage from the drouth there, and reports show that the warm weather enabled nearly all of the threatened corn and soybean acreage to mature before frost. The dry summer and fall also helped most farmers to complete their gigantic harvesting job.

The 1943 harvest totaled about 347,500,000 acres, exceeding 1942 by nearly 3 per cent or more than 9,000,000 acres despite wet weather that prevented planting of some acreage, losses from drouth, and flooded acreage that could not be replanted.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS FEEDS THE MULTITUDES

LESSON TEXT—Mark 6:35-44; 8:1-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.—John 6:35.

Hungry! That word describes the crying need of the greater part of the world's population. Men who have vaunted themselves because of their ability and ingenuity have brought the nations of the earth into such awful confusion that even God's abundant provision cannot reach the needy ones.

God is concerned about man's physical need just as truly as He is about spiritual needs. This story brings Christianity into action on a level that all will appreciate—the need of food for the body. It works there as it does everywhere.

The supply of every need of man is God. "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:19). Countless Christians have found it to be true that we may trust God—completely—and for everything.

The stories of the feeding of the two groups of people show the wrong and the right attitude toward man's need. In two approaches to the problem the disciples were wrong. Then Christ showed them the right way.

I. They Can Take Care of Their Own Need (6:35, 36).

"Send them away"—that was the plea of the disciples when the multitude of those who had followed Him became hungry. The people were there because they were interested in Christ. They had come in a hurry (v. 33) and had not brought food. The problem was on the disciples' hands, and they sought the easiest way out. Let them shift for themselves—"Send them away."

The church has followed their example in dealing with the social problems of the people down through the years. The result is that being denied fellowship, comfort, and help by a church which was too busy building up a vast organization or a beautiful order of worship, the common people have responded to the appeal of political leaders who have provided a substitute for what the church should have given them.

When Jesus put upon them the direct responsibility to feed the people, the disciples changed their "slogan" and said:

II. We Should Like to Help, but We Cannot (6:37).

Reckoning hastily on what a small boy had brought for his lunch (trust an alert boy to be ready!), the disciples soon demonstrated that it was impossible to feed this great throng. (See similar reasoning in Mark 8:4).

Logic is such a devastating thing when it operates apart from faith in God. They were absolutely right in their reasoning and in their calculations, but they had forgotten the one factor that really counted. Jesus was there, and Jesus is God, and God is omnipotent.

As we face the need of the world now and after the war, we wonder how the peoples of other lands can be fed without depriving our own land of what it needs. It is a great problem, and we ought to pray for those who must work with it.

But let us not forget that all that we have comes from God, and that He is able to do "exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think" (Eph. 3:20). The Christ who multiplied the loaves and fishes is our Living Lord today, and ready and able to do it again.

III. Jesus Said, "I Have Compassion on the Multitude" (6:38-44; 8:1-9).

He started right. Instead of shutting His heart against the tender desire to help, He let His love for the people control. Then instead of magnifying the difficulties, He multiplied the provisions. And lo, there was enough for all, and to spare.

"He commanded . . and they did all eat" (vv. 39, 42). When God speaks, all the limitations of the finite disappear, and the needs of men are fully met—with "twelve baskets full of fragments" left over!

Note the orderly manner in which our Lord met this situation. Five thousand men, with women and children to swell the throng, were seated on the grass. Jesus took the loaves and fishes and blessed them. You who forget to return thanks at the table, notice that quiet and meaningful act. Then He broke the loaves and divided the fishes. No doubt they were multiplied as the disciples passed them out to the people.

God is able to do that very thing even in our day. Perhaps not in just the same manner, but surely those who serve Him have marveled as they have seen that "little is much when God is in it." Let those who labor in difficult places with limited resources take heart—and trust God.

Note the care with which the fragments were collected for future use. It took this war to teach America how shamefully wasteful it has been.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

Two Pretty Blouses

BLOUSES worthy of your finest hand touches are presented. They have the new touches—ruffles, interesting necklines, drawstrings and bows!

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1908 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) ruffled neck blouse with long sleeves requires 2¼ yards 39-inch material. 1¾ yards eyelet embroidery. Drawstring neckline blouse, short sleeves, requires 1¾ yards.

For Warmth, Comfort

GET the greatest good from this pajama pattern by making it twice—once in flannel or broadcloth as a sleeping suit, once in flannel or corduroy as a lounging suit. Both ways it will help keep you warm this winter.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1903 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32), with long sleeves, requires 5⅜ yards 35 or 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

BEST NEWS TO MILLIONS

about aspirin is the fact that St. Joseph Aspirin brings them both quality and low cost. You can't buy better aspirin than this world's largest seller at 10¢. And you get 36 tablets for 20¢; 100 tablets only 35¢. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin.

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

5 WARS

Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-reduced but we're distributing it fairly to all. Still only 5¢. *A nickel checks that tickle!*

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

TRADE MARK

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

YOU BET you show it when those cruel pains shoot through arms, neck, back or legs. *Do something.* Rub on SORETONE Liniment. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's *cold heat* action. Quickly Soretone acts to:

1. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Enhance local circulation.*
4. *Help reduce local swelling.*

Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretone is a unique formula. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big, long-lasting bottle, $1.

MONEY BACK—
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

—WE ARE—

PROUD of our Food

WE KNOW YOU WILL LIKE IT!

• There's pleasure in doing a good job even in cooking . . we're proud of the skill that we have acquired in pleasing people's appetites. We know you'll like eating here—Stop in for a meal or a lunch.

Quandt's CAFE

Klemme, Iowa

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

See

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

Forest City, Iowa

Phone 50

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday

Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7.3.

Wednesday - Thursday

February 2 - 3

Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour

Jimmy Lydon - John Litel

MARCH OF TIME

Friday - Saturday

February 4 - 5

Air Raid Wardens

Laurel and Hardy

"DOUGHBOYS IN IRELAND"

Kenny Baker and Jeff Donnell

News

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday

February 6 - 7 - 8

THE IRON MAJOR

Short Subjects News

Wednesday - Thursday

February 9 - 10

Spitfire

Leslie Howard and Rosamund John

Short Subjects

For Quick Truck Delivery on

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Products of All Kinds

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LIVE FOREVER

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Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

IOWA RATIONING CALENDAR

TIRES

Certificates no longer needed for recapping truck tires.

Class A Ration Third Inspection Period through Mar. 31 1944.

Class B Ration: Fourth Inspection Period through Feb. 28, 1944.

Class C Ration or Bulk Coupons: Fifth Inspection Period through Feb. 28, 1944.

Commercial Vehicles: Every 6 mo. or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs sooner

Tire situation critical. Conserve on present tires on vehicles.

GASOLINE

A coupon, No. 10 (3 gals. each), valid through March 21, 1944

B and C Coupons (issued prior to Dec. 1) good for 2 gals each.

B2 and C2 coupons (issued after Dec. 1) good for 5 gallons each.

(Steel plate License No. must be written on the face of each coupon.)

FUEL OIL

Period No. 2 Coupons (10 gals. each unit) valid through Feb. 7, 1944.

Period No. 3 Coupons (10 gals. each unit) valid through Mar 13, 1944.

Period 4 coupons (10 gals. each) valid Feb. 8 through Sept 30, 1944.

SUGAR

Coupon No 30, Book 4 (5 lbs. each) valid through March 31, 1944.

PROCESSED FOODS

G, H, and J green stamps Book 4, valid through February 20, 1944.

L, M and N green stamps, Book 4, valid Feb. 1 through March 20, 1944.

MEATS, FATS, CHEESE CANNED FISH

V and W brown stamp, Book 3, valid through February 26, 1944.

X brown stamp Book 3, valid Feb. 6 through Feb. 26, 1944.

Y brown stamps Book 3, valid Feb. 13 through March 20, 1944

Z brown stamp, Book 3, valid Feb. 20, through March 20, 1944.

SHOES

Coupon No. 18, Book 1, for 1 pair, valid indefinitely (30 days notice.)

Coupon No. 1 Airplane Stamp, Book 3, for 1 pair, now valid. (Expiration date to be announced later)

(Stamps may be exchanged between members of the family living under the same roof Loose stamps are not good)

Late applicants for War Ration Book 4 Apply in person at your local Board and present War Ration Book 3.

JOHN CHAMBERS WILL HOLD PUBLIC SALE FEBR. 16

John Chambers will hold a closing out sale at the farm south of Klemme on Wednesday, February 16th. Watch for the advertising to appear next week.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

W.S C S. at 2 p.m. at the church

Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:30 p m.

Sunday:

Sunday Worship at 10:00 A.M.

Church School at 11:00 a. m.

Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P.M.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Church School at 10.15 a. m.

Worship Service at 11:15 a. m.

Monday:

Home Builders Class Social at Kenneth Zwalds

Tuesday:

Youth Fellowship at 8: p.m. with social to follow.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10 30 A. M. Morning Worship

11 15 A. M Sunday School

7 30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class

Monday:

Adult Bible Class at 8.00 p.m.

Friday Mixed Chours at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday:

9 00 a. m. Confirmation Class.

KLEMME LOCALS

The Ben Ridder and Ben Riemer families spent Sunday at the parental Fred Gates home at Clear Lake.

Sgt. and Mrs. Asa Arnold left Saturday for a visit with her folks at Traer. Sgt Arnold left Monday from Ames for his duties at Fort Dix, New Jersey, after enjoying a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs Fred A. Arnold and other relatives in this community Mrs Asa Arnold returned to her teaching position at Ames.

A large portion of Clear Lake was open Monday morning following the mild weather of the past week. Clear Lake people are beginning to wonder if a second opening up is to occur this year. The lake froze over last Nov. 15 and, in the early part of December, opened up again, an unusual phenomenon.

Mrs. Perry Masterson of Des Moines came the latter part of the week for a short visit at the Henry Jost home. Sunday she returned to Des Moines, taking her daughter Diane, who had been visiting here for several weeks, with her. She was also accompanied by Mrs. Fred Nagel who went to Des Moines for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wooten.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

E. F. Jacobs was at Mason City on business Monday afternoon.

W. C. Keraus was at Mason City Thursday and Friday attending an Insurance underwriters convention.

Ernest "Stub" Lewis was absent from his shop several days the past week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Stromer and Mrs. Aaron Stromer were Mason City visitors Wednesday.

Joe Hejlik of Garner, was in Klemme on business Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. F. C. Byrnes of Dayton, Ohio, came Saturday morning for a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt.

Mr and Mrs F A. Arnold and Sgt. and Mrs. Asa Arnold were guests for dinner on Friday evening at the Harry Gibbs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair West and son Peter of Des Moines, came Sunday and visited until Tuesday at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Pfc Clarence Kluckhohn, who is home on a furlough, went to Des Moines Monday for a few days visit with friends.

Verner McLaughlin and family of near Belmond were dinner guests Sunday at the parental Mrs Daisy Lemke home.

Mrs. John Lemke returned home from the hospital last week and is greatly improved in health and is feeling fine.

Miss Emma Cutshall returned home Wednesday from the hospital and is making a good recovery from her illness.

Mrs. Emil Blumer came home Friday from the hospital and is reported to be making a good recovery from a major operation.

Dick Pannhoff of near Forest City, was in Klemme on business Tuesday forenoon and while in our fair city called at The Times office to renew his subscription.

Miss Thelma Chambers, who teaches at Britt, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers and took in the basketball tournament.

Pvt. Melvin Coobs of Lake Forest, Illinois, came Sunday morning to spend his furlough visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Benn J. Coobs and family.

Pfc. Clarence Kluckhohn of Fort Bliss, Texas, arrived in Klemme Saturday morning to spend a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille drove to Des Moines Sunday afternoon to bring their daughter Ruth home for a short vacation while she is recuperating from illness

Ewald Grosshuesch, who has assisted at the Wilson Drug Store for several years, Saturday resigned his position to work at the Swanson Hatchery.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr .and Mrs. John Pannhoff were Mrs. Grace Pannhoff and son Dick, of Forest City; and Bill Pannhoff and family of Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt returned home Saturday morning from Los Angeles, California where they had visited with their daughter and family

Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer went to Wesley Saturday for a couple of days visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gibbs had a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Miss Harriett Gibbs of Mason City, who spent the week end here. Guests were Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Mrs. Adolph Ridder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke visited with Lew Griffen at the Mercy hospital Saturday. They found Mr. Griffen making a good recovery from his accident and was sitting up in a wheel chair.

Mrs. Verner Lewis went to Des Moines Thursday for a visit with her daughter, Cadet Luella Lewis, who is taking Army Nurses Training at the Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Lewis returned home Sunday evening.

Matt Smith and his son, Kermit, who is home from an army camp enjoying a furlough, went to Waterloo over the week end for a visit with relatives and friends. Ruth Smith accompanied them as far as Iowa Falls where she visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper had as their guests at a goose dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Sgt. Raymond Keeper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City. Sgt. Keeper expects to leave in about a week for Mississippi to begin training as an A. A. F. pilot.

Miss Doris Reuben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reuben, who live on a farm five miles west of Goodell, is now employed to assist with work at the Wilson Drug Store. Miss Reuben is staying at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Albers.

Guests at the Elmer Arnold home on Thursday evening for a six-thirty o'clock dinner were Sgt. and Mrs. Asa Arnold; Mr and Mrs. F A. Arnold; Mrs. Emilie Arnold and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner. After dinner Bruce Arnold showed moving pictures which he had taken himself.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of their nephew, Robt. Liebendorfer, wife and son of Davenport. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer and son Dick; and Mrs. Bessie Starboard of Hampton. Robert has enlisted in the U. S. Army and is awaiting his call for cadet training in the air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka moved from their farm west fo Goodell Tuesday to the Herman Stille house in the south part of Klemme. Mr. Ruka is the new bookkeeper at the Klemme Cooperative Creamery.

Mrs. A. A. Ridder, of Watertown, South Dakota, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks, left Monday evening for Oslo for a visit with Mr and Mrs. Fredin and family.

There's War Power in that Barn of Yours

• KEEP IT PRODUCING MORE FOOD FOR FREEDOM

There's power, death and destruction in a French 75 on the battle front. There is Victory in every hand grenade thrown by one of our men. But, did you ever consider the war power of every foot of space in your barn. War power is right—feed, implements, livestock, poultry, grain—just think what this all means. Everything you house in your barn is helping produce more and more food for freedom. The Food for Freedom is the WAR POWER ON YOUR FARM.

The point we want to put across is this. Keep that barn of yours in GOOD CONDITION—NEW ROOF, NEW PAINT are IMPORTANT! Loose boards should be fastened down at once. If new lumber is needed, consider it a good investment. It will make you money in the long run. YOU NEVER SEE AN AIRPLANE HANGAR RUN DOWN. Government sees to it that all repairs are made. They house the planes that are America. Just like the hangar, your barn houses that which is America. Take care of it!

YOU CAN DO YOUR PART BY INCREASING YOUR FARM FACILITIES. REPAIR OR BUILD POULTRY HOUSES AND BROODER HOUSES. COW SHEDS ARE CONSIDERED IMPORTANT. DON'T OVERLOOK ANYTHING THAT MIGHT INCREASE FOOD PRODUCTION!

Northern Lumber Co.

Keith Albertson, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Have you done your part in the 4th WAR LOAN?

YOUR gallant fighting men are giving all they've got to put over the knockout blow. But you must do *your* share to back them up.

Your share in this all-out drive means investing in War Bonds until it hurts. The very least you can do is invest in at least one *extra hundred* dollar Bond (costs $75.) . . . and as *many more* as possible.

Help your company meet its quota. Display the 4th War Loan emblem at home. Do this and you'll help your country . . . help yourself.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council.

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

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UME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1944 NUMBER 12.

neral Services Held Tuesday r Mrs. Emma Wenig

IDENT OF COMMUNITY FOR VER HALF A CENTURY

Wenig Died At Her Farm Home iday Noon Of Heart Trouble

neral services were conducted day afternoon at the Klemme gelical and Reformed Church 00 o'clock with Rev. Calvin shuesch, pastor, officiating.
s. Wenig, who was 72 years of died Friday noon after being ith a heart ailment. She had ed continuously in this com- ity for fifty-six years. Her hus- , Mr John Wenig, died in 1917 e age of 53 years.
terment was made in the Ell nship Cemetery near Klemme. Wenig was carried to her rest- place by her friends and neigh- Henry Buseman, Benj. Mull- Fred Pringnitz, Emil Lau, Jam- rba and Albert Etchen.
rangements were in charge of Wellemeyer Funeral Service of me.
e obituary appears in a space w this column.

MME TEACHER MARRIED URDAY AT WATERLOO

iss Phyllis Sherill, teacher in Klemme high school, daughter Mr and Mrs. Elmer Sherill of erloo, Iowa, was married Satur- te Corp Wayne Gifford, Camp ir, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. . Gifford of Waterloo.
rs. Gifford is taking a week's m from her teaching duties e local school.

DY CIRCLE MEETS THIS EEK THURSDAY

e Study Circle of the Metho- Church will meet Thursday of week at the home of Mrs. Hen- Busse, south of Klemme. The bers who are driving out are ested to bring others in their

U. S. SENATOR CANDIDATE

GOV. B. HICKENLOOPER

Gov. B B Hickenlo per Tuesday announced that he would be a candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator at the June 5 primaries

Now in his first term as governor, he seeks the post which Guy M. Gillette of Cherokee, democrat, has held since 1936 Gillete has said he would not seek re-election, but members of his party hope to persuade him to run again.

JOHN CHAMBERS TO HOLD SALE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Supervisor John Chambers will hold a closing out sale on the farm located 4½ miles south of Klemme on U. S. Highway 69 on Wednesday, February 16th beginning at 12:30 p. m.

Mr. Chambers lists 75 head of livestock, farm machinery and other items.

See his large display advertisement in this issue of The Times for full particulars.

Pin-up for Those Not Buying Bonds

Army Signal Corps Photo

This American soldier took refuge under a truck during a Jap bombing raid of our positions on Rendova. A Nipponese bomb, however, had his number on it. Here you see his comrades gently removing his body from under the engine. When you are asked to buy War Bonds think of this picture. *From U. S. Treasury*

LOCAL HARDWARE DEALER TO BE HONORED AT CONVENTION

Mr and Mrs E. F Jacobs left Tuesday afternoon for Des Moines to attend the annual convention and hardware show of the Iowa Retail Hardware Association at the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Mr Jacobs has been a member of the association for twenty-five years and a few weeks ago received a certificate as a member of the Twenty-five Year Club. At the convention he will be given special recognition and honors and will be presented with a Twenty-five Year Club medal

Mr Jacobs has served as a member of the board of directors of the Association, and has always been active in promoting the growth of the association in the state.

The attendance is expected to reach 2,500, according to reports. The convention will run through Thursday

SHAMROCKS WON CONFERENCE GAME TUESDAY NIGHT

The Shamrocks journeyed to Crystal Lake Tuesday night and returned with two games tucked under their belts.

In the opener the Little Shamrocks had hard going against the Lakers but came up with a 13 to 12 victory.

The Shamrock varsity squad, paced by Greiman who connected for 19 points, won their game 34 to 22. The Shamrocks displayed good tactics and the guard work by Lau and Grosshuesch was outstanding. Besides taking care of the opposing team Grosshuesch scored 8 points and Lau looped in 6 counters.

The Shamrocks go to Ventura on Tuesday night. Ventura has a fast, hard-shooting team and are likely to tax the Shamrocks ability to the limit It should be one of the best games of the season.

AARON WILLE ENLISTS AS AVIATION CADET

Klemme Youth Has Completed All Qualifications

The Des Moines Army Aviation Cadet Examining Board in a special news release to The Klemme Times announced that Aaron D. Wille, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wille of Klemme, has successfully qualified for training as an aviation cadet with the Army Air Forces.

When called, he will be given 5 months' training in a leading college and will also get dual-control flying instruction. After this he will go on to eight months of full flight training. When graduated as a pilot, bombadier or navigator, he will receive the coveted "wings" of the air corps.

Aaron is a graduate of the Klemme high school and was prominent in athletics and won his letter in baseball

Hancock County Bond Drive Approaches Quota Goal

FLYING INSTRUCTOR

LT. DORANCE S. GRANGE

2nd Lt Dorance S Grange, son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Grange, 216 South Vermont, S. E., Mason City, recently was transferred to Majors Army Air Field, basic pilot school near Greenville, Texas, with duties as flying instructor, according to word received from that field.

Lt. Grange, a former Klemme youth and graduate of the Klemme High School, attended Mason City Junior College and later was a student at State Teachers College, Cedar Falls. He was graduated from the advanced flying school at Aloe Field, Victoria, Texas, and commissioned a 2nd lieutenant last December.

HEMP PLANT AT BRITT WILL SOON BEGIN OPERATING

Roy Schaeer, who is a mechanic at the Britt hemp plant, informs us that the plant will soon be put into operation, and that much of the machinery has been installed

Roy also told of a number of interesting facts about the plant The amount of hemp stacked up around the plant's forty acres is enormous 5,100 loads have been hauled in and stacked, or roughly 12,000 tons That amount of hemp will keep the plant running for at least a year.

Thirteen tons of waterproof paper has been purchased to cover the hemp stacks to preserve the hemp during processing. Woven wire is placed over the paper on the stack tops to protect them against wind and storms.

Three large steam boilers provide steam for power, for the dryers and for heating the building Hurd, the by-product from hemp is used for fuel and is blown into the boilers. Coal is used only for starting. A chief engineer and three assistants look after the maintenance of the plant. About one hundred people will be employed at the plant during processing.

Mr. Schaefer has an all year around job as mechanic and says he enjoys the work and that it is very interesting.

ABOUT THREE-FOURTHS OF QUOTA NOW PURCHASED

Will Go Over The Top If All Pledges Are Fullfilled In County

Chairman H. C. Armstrong late Monday afternoon had reports from all precincts except Klemme and Goodell in his office and was expecting those reports in soon. The pledges in the county are now sufficient, providing the people who signed pledges buy the bonds. If they do, Hancock County will go over the top. Their quota is $772,000.00.

The last report mailed out from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago Friday night indicated sales already turned in of $502,666.00. This would leave about $270,000 yet to be purchased. Folks are urged to buy their bonds this week so that the reports will be in Chicago before February 15th.

The following table gives pledges already tabulated by Mr. Armstrong at Britt:

Township or Town	Quota	Signed Pledges
Erin	$40,000	$40,920.00
Magor	$40,000	42,762.50
Britt	$40,000	42,091.25
Orthel	$40,000	43856.25
Crystal	$40,000	38,862 50
Boone	$40,000	42,362.75
Bingham	$40,000	43,225.00
Amsterdam	$40,000	42,150.00
Kanawha	$27,500	30,625.00
Britt	$40,000	53,250 00
Crystal Lake	$8,000	9,368 00
Corwith	$15,000	15,687.50
Woden	$15,000	16,278.00
Garner	$40,000	49,972.75
Klemme	(not reported)	
Goodell	(not reported)	
Twin Lake	$40,000	45,600 00
Liberty	$40,00c	42,250.00
Ellington	$40,000	31,008.75
Avery	$40,000	29,744.00
Garfield	$40,000	42,143 75
Concord	$40,000	40,406.25
Madison	$40,000	38,675.00
Ell	$40,000	40,000.00
Total		**$821,239.25**

TOKEN SYSTEM GOES INTO EFFECT FEBRUARY 27

Effective February 27, 1944, 3 important changes will be made in the two major food rationing programs: Processed Foods and Meats, Fats and Oils.

The Changes:

(1) Each Stamp will have a point value of 10 points.

(2) Tokens will be given as 'change"

(3) Stamps will have a longer validity period, i. e. 12 weeks.

Under the new simplied plan 5 Blue stamps become valid Feb. 27: 3A, 8B, 8C and 8E.

Three Red stamps become valid beginning Feb. 27: 8A, 8B and 8C.

New stamps become valid every 2 weeks. Each stamp worth 10 points.

Allotment: Total of 50 Blue stamp points each month.

Total of 60 Red Stamp points each 4-week period.

Processed Foods will use Blue stamps; Meats, Fats, Cheeses, Canned Fish, Canned Milk, will use Red Stamps. Thus, when marketing for food, the consumer will need only one ration book.

When a consumer pays a marketing bill, she will no longer have to tear out the exact number of stamps to meet her purchase requirements. Instead, she will use as many 10-point stamps as necessary and take the difference, if any, in the new token "change."

Tokens have a value of 1 point, and have no expiration date. They are small coin-like disks.

There will be a change-over period when Brown stamps, Y and Z, in Book No. 3 and Green stamps, K, L, and M, in Book No. 4, remain valid through March 20, 1944. Point values of Brown and Green stamps are not changed. Tokens will be given in change for these stamps.

OBITUARY OF MRS. EMMA WENIG

MRS EMMA WENIG, for 56 years a resident of this community, passed away Friday noon, February 4, 1944, at her farm home in Twin Lake township, after a short illness from a heart ailment

Mrs Wenig was born on a farm near Eitzen, Minnesota, Sept. 4, 1871, the sixth of a family of eight children born to her parents Mr and Mrs William Schoper. Her mother died when Emma was 7 years old, after which the daughters of the household took over the duties of house keeping for their father.

On April 12, 1885, at the age of 14 years, Mrs. Wenig became a member of the German Lutheran Church at Eitzen, Minn, by confirmation, where she retained her membership throughout her lifetime.

In 1887 the family moved to Hancock County, Iowa, where they continued to farm for several years.

On July 4, 1890, Emma Schoper and John Wenig were married and commenced housekeeping on the Twin Lake township farm where the family now lives. They were the parents of seven children They are:

Jessie, who died at the age of 8 years.
An infant son, who died
Hattie (Mrs John Bitker) who died in 1928.
Ada (Mrs Fred Kothenbeutel) who died in 1942.
Oscar, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin.
Gladys and Harry, at home.

Her husband, John Wenig, died in 1917 at the age of 53 years Since then, for the past 27 years, Mrs Emma Wenig has continued to operate the farm

Mrs Wenig was a capable farmer, a good housekeeper, a good neighbor, and a good mother to her children

She reached the age of 72 years and 5 months, and leaves of her immediate family, Three children Oscar, Gladys and Harry.
Eight grand children.
Eight great grand children

Two sisters Mrs Fred Schwartz, Clear Lake, and Mrs Henry Schwartz, Garner, Iowa

Two brothers Henry Schoper, Milwaukee, Wis, and William Schoper, Spokane, Wash., and other more distant relatives, and friends.

"We Are Buying Extra War Bonds—Are You?"

Sgt. Samuel Jones, Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has been a doughboy for four years. He was wounded during the North African campaign by enemy machine gun fire. Since his return he has aided greatly in the sale of War Bonds and buys plenty himself.

Sgt. Nicholas Miller, Paterson, N. J., won the Silver Star for rescuing two comrades under fire at El Guita. His knee cap was broken and the cartilage torn out and at present cannot move his knee. Halloran Hospital doctors are trying to correct this. He buys Bonds.

Pvt. Louis Bielmeier, 32, of New York, was wounded by arterial shell during the Sicilian campaign. He has a brother in the Marines, Private Bielmeier and his wife and brother are buying War Bonds regularly. Are you doing the same?

Pvt. Clarence Clark, 21, Swampers, La., has two brothers in the service, one in the Army and the other in the Navy. He was wounded in the right leg and both feet in the North African campaign and is now at Halloran General Hospital. He buys War Bonds.

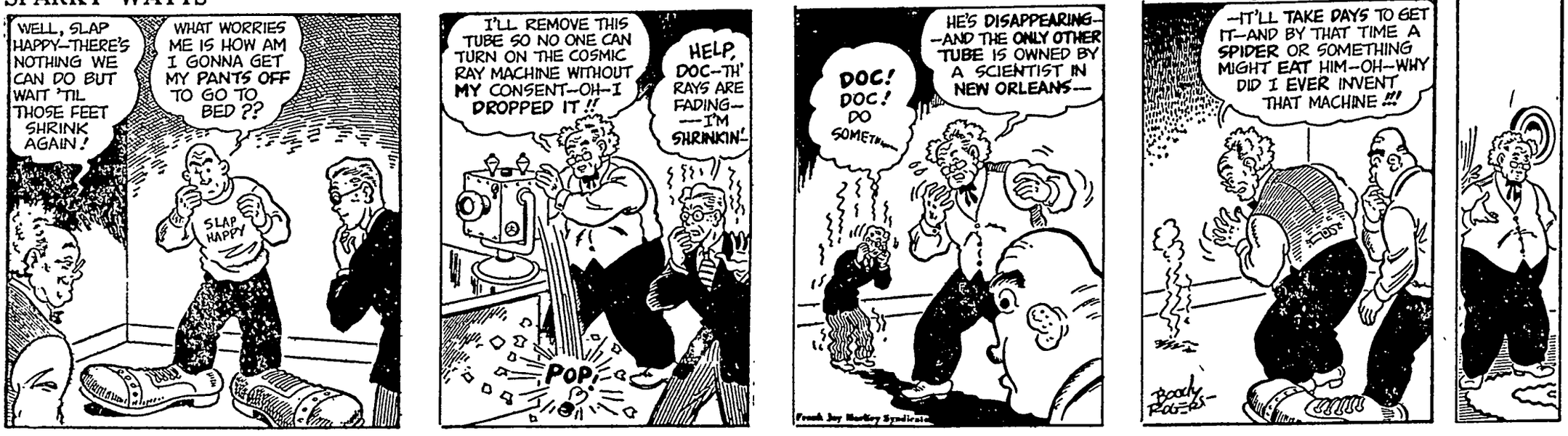
Pvt. Pasquale Galella, New York, went through the North African campaign without a scratch but was wounded during the invasion of Sicily and is now in traction at Halloran Hospital. He has a brother in the Navy and has War Bonds and is buying more.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

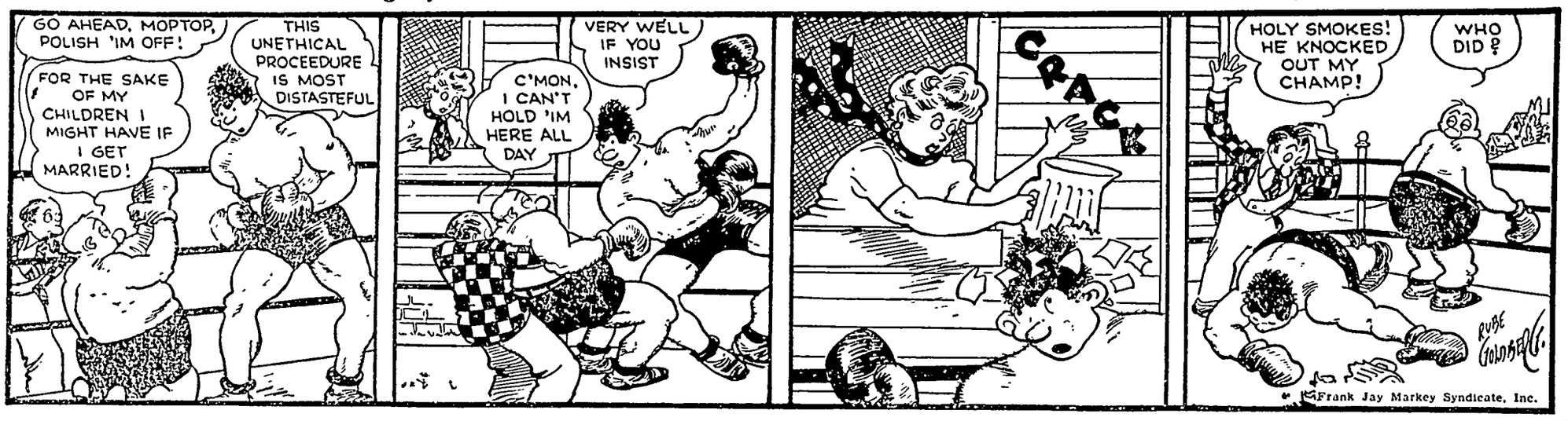
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


WELL, SLAP HAPPY—THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO BUT WAIT 'TIL THOSE FEET SHRINK AGAIN!
WHAT WORRIES ME IS HOW AM I GONNA GET MY PANTS OFF TO GO TO BED ??
SLAP HAPPY
I'LL REMOVE THIS TUBE SO NO ONE CAN TURN ON THE COSMIC RAY MACHINE WITHOUT MY CONSENT—OH—I DROPPED IT!!
HELP, DOC—TH' RAYS ARE FADING—I'M SHRINKIN'
POP!
DOC! DOC! DO SOMETH—
HE'S DISAPPEARING—AND THE ONLY OTHER TUBE IS OWNED BY A SCIENTIST IN NEW ORLEANS—
—IT'LL TAKE DAYS TO GET IT—AND BY THAT TIME A SPIDER OR SOMETHING MIGHT EAT HIM—OH—WHY DID I EVER INVENT THAT MACHINE!!!
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

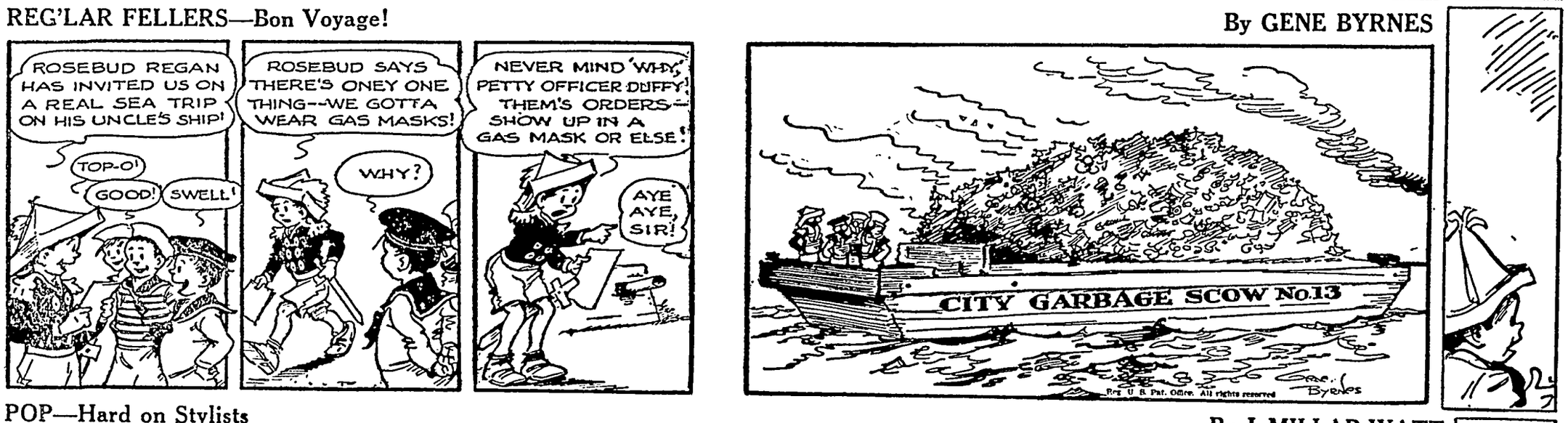
LALA PALOOZA —Something Up Her Sleeve

By RUBE GOLDBERG


GO AHEAD, MOPTOP, POLISH 'IM OFF!
FOR THE SAKE OF MY CHILDREN I MIGHT HAVE IF I GET MARRIED!
THIS UNETHICAL PROCEEDURE IS MOST DISTASTEFUL
C'MON, I CAN'T HOLD 'IM HERE ALL DAY
VERY WELL IF YOU INSIST
CRACK
HOLY SMOKES! HE KNOCKED OUT MY CHAMP!
WHO DID?
RUBE GOLDBERG
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

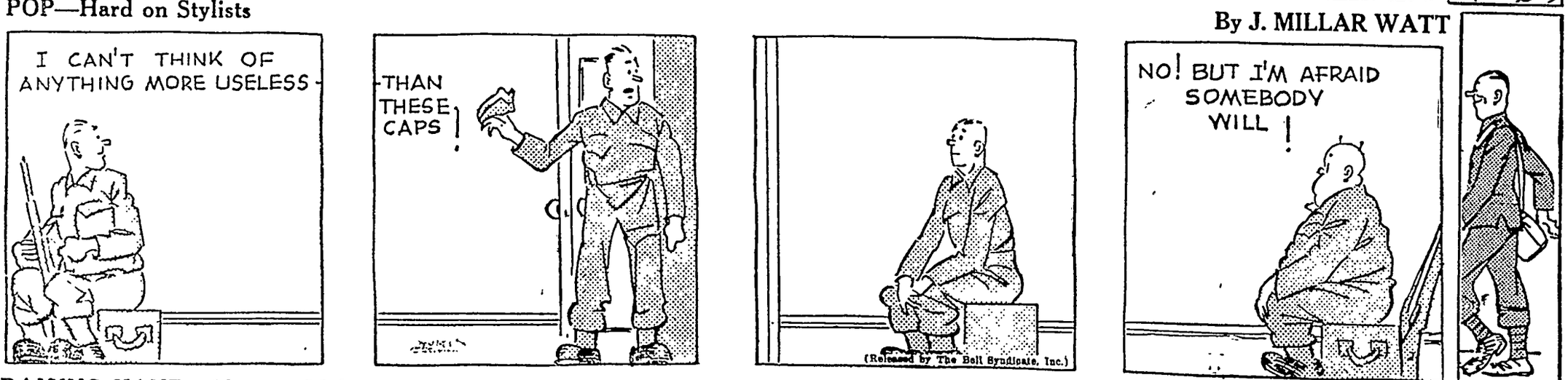
REG'LAR FELLERS—Bon Voyage!

By GENE BYRNES


ROSEBUD REGAN HAS INVITED US ON A REAL SEA TRIP ON HIS UNCLE'S SHIP!
TOP-O'
GOOD!
SWELL!
ROSEBUD SAYS THERE'S ONEY ONE THING—WE GOTTA WEAR GAS MASKS!
WHY?
NEVER MIND 'WHY,' PETTY OFFICER DUFFY! THEM'S ORDERS—SHOW UP IN A GAS MASK OR ELSE!
AYE AYE, SIR!
CITY GARBAGE SCOW No.13
Reg U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved
GENE BYRNES

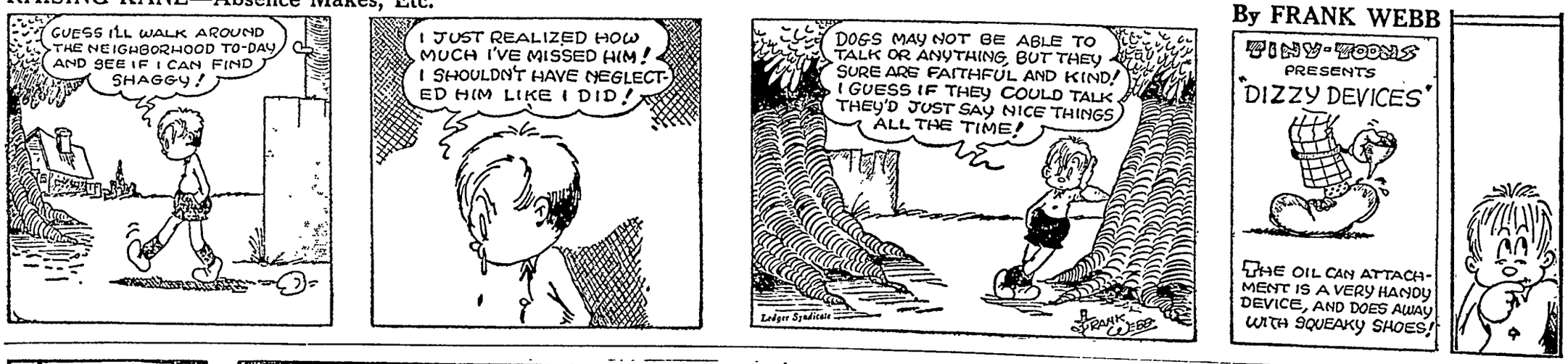
POP—Hard on Stylists

By J. MILLAR WATT



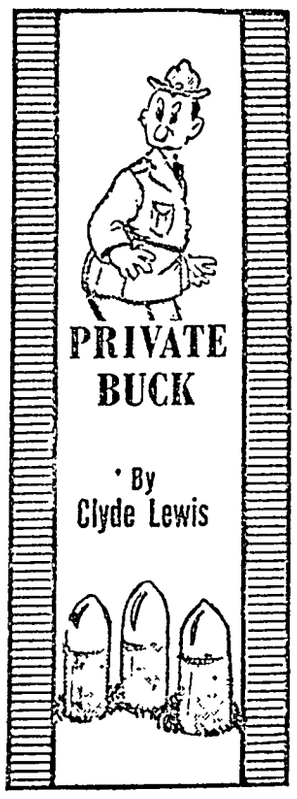
RAISING KANE—Absence Makes, Etc.

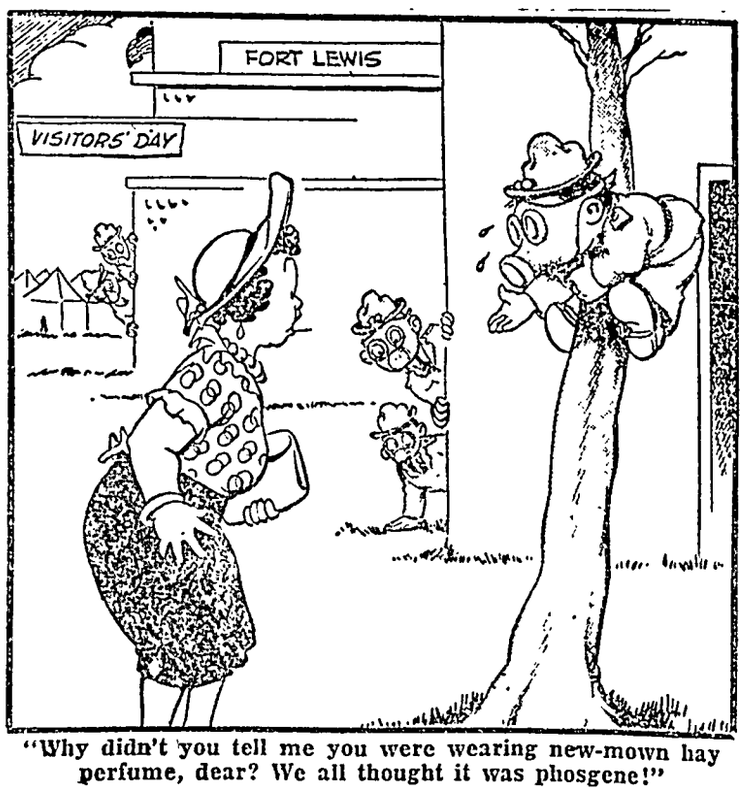
By FRANK WEBB


GUESS I'LL WALK AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD TO-DAY AND SEE IF I CAN FIND SHAGGY!
I JUST REALIZED HOW MUCH I'VE MISSED HIM! I SHOULDN'T HAVE NEGLECTED HIM LIKE I DID!
DOGS MAY NOT BE ABLE TO TALK OR ANYTHING, BUT THEY SURE ARE FAITHFUL AND KIND! I GUESS IF THEY COULD TALK THEY'D JUST SAY NICE THINGS ALL THE TIME!
Ledger Syndicate
FRANK WEBB
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "DIZZY DEVICES"
THE OIL CAN ATTACHMENT IS A VERY HANDY DEVICE, AND DOES AWAY WITH SQUEAKY SHOES!

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

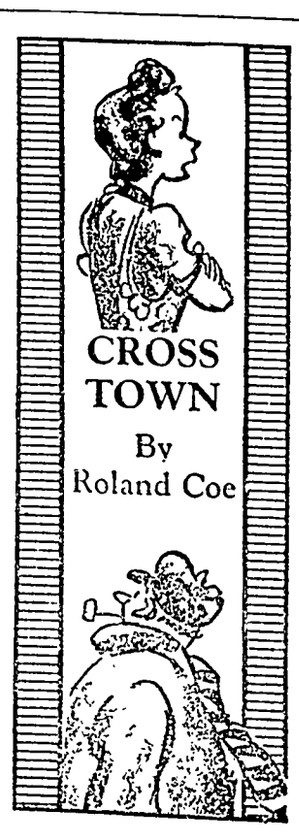




"Why didn't you tell me you were wearing new-mown hay perfume, dear? We all thought it was phosgene!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"You thought it was such a good idea—well, let's see you convert that two hundred and forty pounds of pork from the hoof to the pantry."

Gems of Thought

IN A library we are surro ed by hundreds of friends imprisoned by an chanter in paper and leat boxes.—Emerson.

For Freedom's battle once beg Bequeath'd by bleeding sire to Though baffled oft, is ever reon. —BYRO

The worst sorrows in life not in its losses and mis tunes, but its fears.—A. C. B son.

A man should never ashamed to own he has been the wrong, which is but sayi in other words, that he is wi today than he was yesterday. Swift.

CLASSIFIE DEPARTMEN

CHICKS FOR SALE

"EXCELL" Chicks, Poults, Duck U. S. approved and U. S. pullorum te Output large. Prices always reas Established 1905
WESCOTT & WINKS HATCHERI Sumner

FEATHERS WANTE

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTE Prices. 41 Years Satisfa Dealing Ship Express
PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Lou

Ship your new geese and duck feath also white Turkey body feathers, to FARMERS' STORE
Mitchell - - South Da

HELP WANTED

AUTOMOBILE MECHAN Permanent work. Good earn s Wit established Ford dealer HEARN-ST ENSON MOTOR CO., Cedar Rapids,

HOGS FOR SALE

SPOTTED POLAND GILTS FEB. 8, 1911
50 head of Gilts. Sired by Top Spot, G Champion of Iowa 1943, bred to one breed's highest selling boars. 1½ northeast of Kellogg. Write for cat A. J. ANDERSON - - Kellogg, I

HOG REMEDY

TROUBLE WITH NECRO
If you have Necro in your hogs we antee a cure or no pay, write for mation. E. M. FOX CO., INC., EAST WALNUT, DES MOINES, IO

WATERMELON SEED

HYBRID WATERMELON SEED
The result of twenty-five years continu Seed effort. We claim our Hybrids are largest average size melons in Americ Grow almost anywhere corn will grow Sand ground unnecessary. This Hybrid seed tim times higher in price than seed house stand ard varieties and is very limited in supp Send for free booklet or $1.00 for 700 seed Four kinds of watermelons, two kinds ca taloupe. Full instructions.
AIRLINE FARMS - Clay Center, Kans

In the Navy a floor is a "deck doors are "bulkheads," doo stairs is "below," and a cigare is a "Camel." At least, Camel the favorite cigarette among Na men, as it is among men in t Army, Marines, and Coast Gua (Based on actual sales reco from service men's stores.) A a carton of Camels is a favor gift. Though there are now P Office restrictions on packages overseas Army men, you can s send Camels to soldiers in t U. S., and to men in the Na Marines, and Coast Guard wh ever they are.—Adv.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE 5 AND 10
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. *It helps nature!* Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROP

WNU—N 5

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

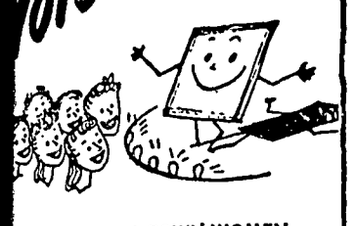
Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly. Relieve the head cold nasal misery. Only 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

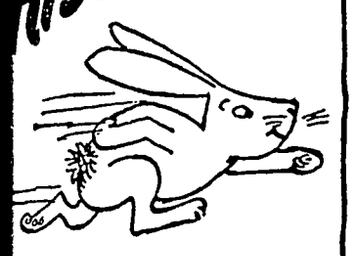
—Buy War Savings Bonds—

Voted Best!



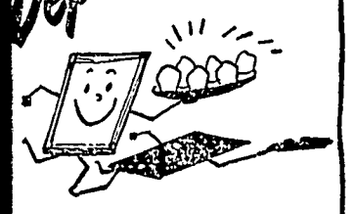
FARM WOMEN, TOWN WOMEN... 85% of them in a recent survey who used amazing new Fleischmann's Dry Yeast in their own kitchens, rated it better than any other dry yeast they'd ever used.

Rises Fast!



FOR BLITZ BAKING, use Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast. Acts fast...makes delicious hot rolls and breads seem so easy. A real help for wartime, any time!

Always Dependable!



WANT TENDER, even-grained bread and rolls every time? Don't risk precious ingredients. Same good baking results always with Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast!

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST

No Ice-box Needed!

BABIES THRIVE ON SCOTT'S!

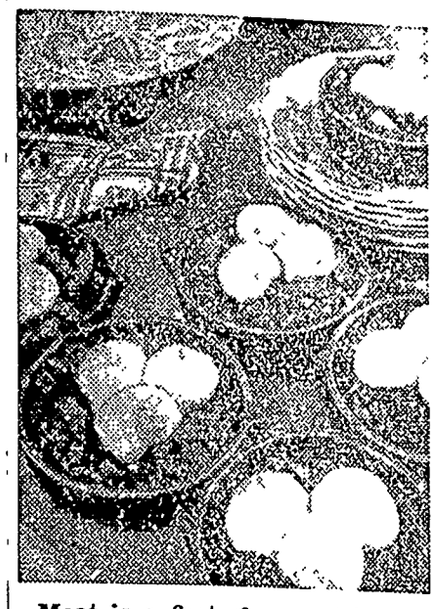
•BECAUSE IT'S RICH N VITAL ELEMENTS*

od-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps ld strong bones, sound teeth, and mina; helps build resistance to colds. rich in *natural* A & D Vitamins* that y be lacking in the diet. And—it's 4 *es easier to digest than plain cod liver* So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!

Recommended by Many Doctors

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

Eating Guide Assures Health For Your Family



Meat is a first class protein food and deserves a high place in your diet. It's used to build and repair body tissues and is necessary for both children and adults.

Nutritionally speaking, we aren't exactly on our toes. Doctors tell us that nutritional diseases constitute our greatest medical problem, not from the point of view of deaths, but from disability and economic loss.

You as homemakers can do much to give the doctors a big helping hand in this matter if you firmly resolve to feed the family according to the rules laid down by the National Nutrition Council. The rules are few, easy to follow, and flexible enough to fit any food budget So, how about it, homemakers, are you willing to give out a big heaping plate of health to your family? Your reward will be happier, healthier and better people to live with.

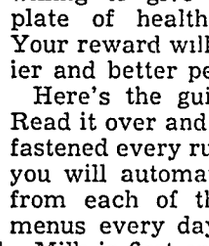
Here's the guide to good eating. Read it over and over until you have fastened every rule in your mind and you will automatically include food from each of the classes in your menus every day.

Milk is first on the list for it's the most nearly perfect food. See that the grownups get two or more glasses daily and the children have three to four glasses.

Vegetables and fruits regulate and protect the body. They should not ever be skipped for they are easily worked into the diet. Of the vegetables you should have two besides potato, preferably one green and one yellow, and one of these raw.

Of fruits you should have two a day and one of these should be a citrus fruit or tomato. This is a way of guaranteeing enough vitamin C to the system. Vitamin C is easily lost if cooked; that's why a citrus fruit or tomato is required as they are usually eaten raw.

Eggs are expensive right now but you should provide each person with 3 to 5 per week. When the price goes down and we have more on hand give them at least one a day as that's preferred. It doesn't matter how you have them—as eggs or incorporated into food.



Cereals and bread should be enriched or whole grain; they're necessary every day.

The butter requirement is about 2 tablespoons daily. Other foods may be included in the diet to satisfy the appetite and complete growth and activity needs. This, of course, includes sweets and candies or extra quantities of the above depending upon the activity of the body.

One of the most important classes of foods which must be included in the diet are the protein foods including meat, cheese, fish, poultry or legumes. Although placed last on the list, they are one of the most important and I want to talk particularly about them in today's column because two of the most important of protein foods are rationed.

Proteins are part of every living cell. The body must have them if it is to grow or build or repair itself. You can see the necessity for giving plenty of protein-rich foods to children. Adults need them, too—although their bodies have been built, they are torn down with the work they do, and the tissues must build and repair themselves.

Fish, poultry, cheese and meat are "first class" protein foods. Legumes, in which class we include, roughly speaking, those plants that grow in pods, and consist of navy beans, black-eyed beans, pinto beans, kidney beans, black beans, lima beans and soy beans; dried split peas, peanuts and lentils, are what we call "second class" protein foods and that means they do an excellent job of body building but can't take the place of meat entirely. Possible exceptions to this are peanuts and soybeans, both of which are now being considered complete proteins.

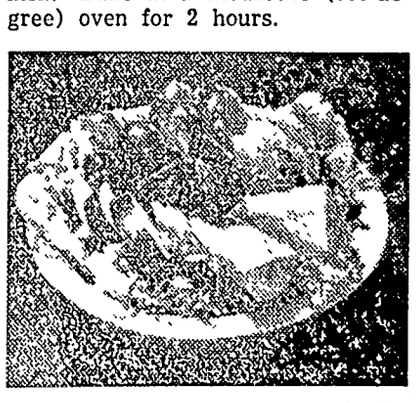
While meat is rationed and point values high, we will have to include plenty of all the proteins in our diet. Meats with lower prices and lower point values are just as good for you, nutritionally speaking.

Here's our round-up of recipes today. They'll stretch meat and points and show you delicious ways of fixing the second-class proteins:

Dinner Complete.
(Serves 6)

- 2 cups sliced raw potatoes
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 2 cups ground beef (1 pound)
- 1 cup sliced raw onions
- 1 cup finely cut green pepper
- 2 cups cooked tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Place meat and vegetables in layers in greased baking dish. Season layers with salt and pepper. Place green pepper slices on top for garnish. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 2 hours.



Vegetables and fruits belong in the dietary daily. If possible have one of each raw so that you can get all the vitamins possible. Long cooking will destroy many precious vitamins.

Country Baked Limas.
(Serves 8)

- 2 cups lima beans
- ¼ pound bacon, cut small
- 1 medium onion, sliced

Place lima beans, bacon and onion in layers in pot. Combine the following:

- ¼ cup light molasses
- 1½ tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 cup tomato juice

Pour the mixture over beans. Bake 4 to 6 hours in a slow (250-degree) oven. Uncover for last ½ hour.

***Cherry Cake.**

- ½ cup shortening
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon lemon flavoring
- ½ cup finely chopped, drained maraschino cherries
- 1 cup milk
- 3 cups sifted cake flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 egg whites

Cream the shortening and sugar. Add the flavoring and chopped cherries, then mix. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Beat only until smooth, then fold in egg whites beaten stiff. Place in a greased, shallow, floured pan and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350-375 degrees). Cool and ice with boiled icing.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Chicken-Fried Heart
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Whole Wheat Rolls Beverage
Waldorf Salad *Cherry Cake
*Recipe Given

Lynn Says

The Score Card: The vital problem of saving used fats so they can be utilized for explosives falls to the homemaker. Save them in tin cans; when you have a pound take them to your butcher, who will weigh them, pay for them in both points and money.

You can save on foods if you refrigerate them properly. Eggs, for example, belong in the coldest spot in the refrigerator. If you want to separate them, do it as soon as you take them from the refrigerator. Whites beat more quickly at room temperature.

Cheese should be well refrigerated. To keep any of it and the precious points on it from wasting, cover cut surface with melted paraffin. Wrap well before storing.

Milk should go to the coldest spot in the refrigerator and should stay out only when being poured. Bacteria develop 10 times faster at 55 degrees than at 40.

Save Used Fats

TELEVISION NEWSPAPERS

General Electric published a newspaper by television the other day. Fifty editors saw the demonstration. None rushed out and sold his paper, but all agreed the stunt had bewildering possibilities. For one thing, for the first time in history newspaper men may have to be well dressed and handsome.

—*—

The test of the city editor of the future may not be whether he has a great nose for news but whether he has the right eyes for screening. And a telegraph editor may be unable to get a job unless he has a winning personality.

—*—

If the television newspaper is perfected a bulb may become as important as a managing editor and a little knob on a radio set may replace the pressroom. Whether you get your paper may depend on radio reception rather than on the newsboy.

—*—

General Electric gave the demonstration in cooperation with the Albany Times Union. The printed pages came hurtling through the ozone so clearly you would have thought Sinatra was publisher.

—*—

Cartoons, columns, classified ads and department store ads came out of the atmosphere, with real live models in the cloak and suit ads. Anybody present could see the possibilities; beer ads with real suds, fuel ads showing real lumps of coal and delicatessen store ads showing just how the clerk uses a razor to slice meat for those sandwiches.

—*—

Television ads will bring right into your home the goat which that fellow has been trying to sell for $16 all these years. And when you see the left-my-bed-and-board personals you will see the actual bed.

—*—

When there is a murder mystery you will see a reporter enacting the crime and the editor's stenographer posing as the victim, if she has the right personality for murder cases.

—*—

However, we are not scared by the threat of a television press. Not many people who listen to the radio can read anyhow. And nothing can destroy the average American's determination to sit over in a quiet corner and read his newspapers. Well, maybe they're not reading, but it's an established way of avoiding conversation.

* * *

'BUTCH' O'HARE

("Butch's lights went out, and then he was gone."—From a fellow flier's story of the death of Lieut. Com. Eddie O'Hare.)

"Then he was gone." . . .
The kid who in that day
When fright was in our eyes
So clearly showed the way!
This Irish lad
Who in those first dark hours
Of our new war
So stirred these hearts of ours!

"Then he was gone." . . .
This lad with deep-set eyes
Who, when the chips were down,
So terrorized far skies;
Who in green days
When none of us could tell
How brave our youngsters were,
Had flashed the "All is well!"

This "Butch" O'Hare,
Whose name could stir your soul
And speed your pulse
And make your past unroll! . . .
"Then he was gone" . . .
A red gull in the dark—
The bucko with the stuff—
The courage red and stark.

"Then he was gone" . . .
This ripping, tearing ace,
The silent one
Who "put 'em in their place";
Whose feat of five-a-day
In war's first hour
Had symbolized our guts
And socking pow'r.

"Then he was gone" . . .
The slashing, slamming guy—
"The Socko Kid"—
"The King Hawk of the sky"—
The kind we have,
Thank God, in days of dread
To take the torch
For our heroic dead!

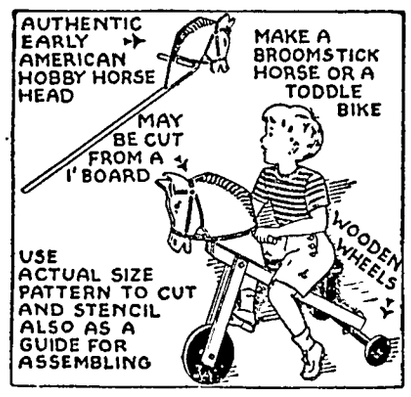
Peace to you, "Butch" . . .
There in some distant blue
With all who kept our faith,
The Christian and the Jew . . .
Now have you joined
Our hosts who knew no fear:
Paul Jones and Nathan Hale
And Lawrence and Revere!

* * *

The Leader

Has he got "that winning look"?
That's Ike;
Does he Nazi gooses cook?
That's Ike;
Can he jab and can he hook?
Does he love to throw the book
At that paperhanging crook?
That's Ike.

Has he got a winning smile?
Has he got a certain style?
That's Ike;
Is he slugging all the while?
That's Ike.


AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN HOBBY HORSE HEAD
MAKE A BROOMSTICK HORSE OR A TODDLE BIKE
MAY BE CUT FROM A 1" BOARD
WOODEN WHEELS
USE ACTUAL SIZE PATTERN TO CUT AND STENCIL ALSO AS A GUIDE FOR ASSEMBLING

THIS horse head is a copy of an Early American hobbyhorse. It is full of dash and spirit yet it is so simple that the original craftsman probably cut it out with an ordinary handsaw and a pocket knife.

A toddle bike is more up-to-date than a hobbyhorse because we know now that it is better for tiny tots to learn to use their legs than to get a sense of motion by rocking. The bike is easy to make of scraps of lumber; or when you have cut out the head and stenciled it you may decide to mount it on a broomstick as shown at the upper left.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual size pattern (No. 257) for this authentic Early American hobbyhorse head and also all the parts of the toddle bike. The pattern includes stencil designs for painting, a color guide, and complete directions. Pattern is 15 cents postpaid. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 257.
Name .....
Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

1. When was the American Red Cross originated?
2. What new cargo is being delivered abroad by our oil tankers?
3. Who was the first man to hold the post of secretary of agriculture in a President's cabinet?
4. Who is usually recognized as the builder of the first American automobile that ran?
5. How long has the castle been the insigne of the United States engineers?
6. Which was the first planet discovered in historical times?
7. How much time elapsed after the end of the last war before complete demobilization of the 4,000,000 men under arms took place?
8. What is the largest lake in Europe?

The Answers

1. In 1866.
2. Special devices now permit tankers to carry as deck cargo almost all types of fighter planes and torpedo boats requiring shipment by sea.
3. Norman J. Colman under Cleveland.
4. Charles E. Duryea.
5. Since 1840.
6. Uranus (in 1781).
7. One and a half years.
8. Lake Ladoga (in Finland and Russia).

Bombers Have Numbers

The maps of Berlin used by the Royal Canadian air force when bombing that city show the strategic buildings by their street addresses, which the R. C. A. F. obtained from a Berlin classified telephone directory, borrowed from the New York Public library.

DISCOVERY OF THIS COLDS' RELIEF

(homo medicated mutton suet)—which grandma used for coughing—nasal congestion, muscle aches of colds—teaches modern mothers to follow her example. So their families get relief from these colds' miseries with Penetro, the salve with modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet. 25c, double supply 35c. Demand Penetro.

"NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!"

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried Laxative Cereal!

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter!

"For several years I was afflicted with common constipation. I tried various remedies, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, drinking water freely through the day. I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN." Mr. H. M. Riley, 11 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill.

Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation—lack of sufficient "cellulosic" elements in the diet — because it is one of Nature's most *effective* sources of these elements! They work by helping the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative. *Doesn't* "sweep you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food.

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't cheer its welcome relief! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

YOU CAN LAUGH, TALK AND EAT, FREE OF PLATE EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held firmly and safely in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. Recommended by dentists for 30 years.
3. Economical; small amount lasts longer.
4. Pure and harmless—pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS *they say:*

"PICKLE LUGGER" for torpedo bomber
"DUCK" for an amphibian plane
"FLYING THE WET" for following a river
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMEL

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

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Our Men In The Service

BLIZZARDS COMMON IN THE ALEUTIANS, SAYS ARNOLD

January 27, 1944

Dear Jergies:

I liked your cheery card and letter very much. The Times helps me keep up on changing conditions back home, but there will be many different things to become accustomed to when I get back, anyway

Probably one of the main differences I'll notice will be the absence of old friends who have passed on Another will be the many youngesters born and grown (almost) since I left. And I couldn't keep track of the younger generation even when I was there.

Here in the Aleutians we're just digging out of another blizzard Pack home I used to think it could snow and blow pretty nastily But here if the weather makes up its mind to be bad, it can be very bad, indeed Every week or so we have an Armistice Day, 1940, storm. Of course, we're well supplied with clothes, and we live in huts, so it isn't as rough as it could be.

Times have changed a lot since we came here Now we have a cleaning and pressing plant, a shoe repair shop, a post theater and other smaller ones, as well as a main PX and numerous branch stores.

Some of the boys who have had 30 to 40 months in Alaska and the Aleutians have been given furloughs I have 21 months in the islands now, but that still leaves quite a stretch to put in, if that length of service is required, before I could get back .

Well, I hope everything is going all right with you folks. Give my best regards to Ray, Jr.

Sincerely, Roy Arnold

DENNY RIDDER HAD BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY EVE

Mr and Mrs. L. A Ridder entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of their son Denny's eighth birthday anniversary the following: Mr and Mrs A. G Koerner and Mrs Fred Ridder, his grandparents; Orville Stokesbary and family; Gerald Koerner and family; Graydon Barz and Allen Neuberger.

KLEMME GRADE TEAM UPSETS BELMOND HERE

The Belmond Ponies, grade basketball team met with disaster on the local court Tuesday afternoon when the Tiny Shamrocks defeated them in a game of basketball 24 to 5

The Tiny Shamrocks go to Belmond Friday afternoon for a return game with the Ponies.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Notice change in time, service will begin ½ hour earlier.

No confirmation class this week.

COUNTY ENGINEER GIVES A SUMMARY OF 1943 ROAD WORK

The year 1943 was essentially a road graveling era. Most of the construction expenditures were for new gravel and resurfacing of present roads. Twenty-two miles of newly graded roads were surfaced and forty miles resurfaced. Only three miles of road were graded. Five small maintenance grading projects were completed. The highway commission has asked us to do only such grading as is deemed necessary, until after the war.

Five wooden bridges were rebuilt during the year. It being difficult to get lumber, we were compelled to use much second hand material. The concrete arch bridge south of Section 35, Orthel Township was extended 8 feet, thus making the roadway 24 feet wide.

The Road construction Fund spent $39,159 54 on graveling, grading, bridge construction, right of way and tiling. Of the above amount 37,556 10 was spent on local roads and $1,603 44 on truck roads.

The Maintenance Fund Expenditures were as follows:

Bridge Maintenance	
Trunk roads	$94.59
Local roads	$4,462.84
General Maintenance (Dragging, repairing, etc.)	
Trunk roads	9,204.06
Local roads	35,229.57
Resurfacing	
Trunk roads	4,010.06
Local roads	14,005.26
Snow Removal	
Trunk roads	2,237.84
Local roads	5,756.21
Tiling and Drainage	
Trunk roads	350.00
Local roads	1,797.26

Of the above amounts the costs were as listed below:

Labor	$32,725.65
Gasoline	10,408 33
Diesel Fuel	1,115.06
Oil and Grease	2,434.32
Repairs and Tools	9,500.72
New Equipment	None

The total cost of Highway Engineering for the year, including engineer, rodmen, office girl and expenses, was $3,211.20. This amount is lower both in dollars and percentage (2.76%) of money spent, than at any other time during the last ten years. Due to shortage of help it was impossible to make plans for any future grading.

Our Road Construction balance was increased $6,174.84 even though our gas tax receipts decreased $14,395 70.

The Road Maintenance balance increased $17,411.34. This increase in the balance will be used up as soon as the new equipment ordered becomes available.

The county now owns 11 power maintainers, 20 trucks, 6 tractors, 1 gravel loader, 1 rock crusher, a number of pickups, graders, scrapers, scoops and other road tools.

Our County Roads on January 1 1944, were as follows:

Pavement	5.5 miles
Graveled	863.3 miles
Dirt	116.1 miles

PIONEER HANCOCK COUNTY WOMAN DIES AT GARNER

Mrs. Schoenwetter's Funeral Was Friday

Mrs Chas. A. Schoenwetter, 88 died last week Tuesday at her home at Garner. Funeral services were held at the home at 1:30 p.m. and at the Methodist church at 2 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. E. F. Broberg in charge. Interment was made in Concord township cemetery.

Mrs. Schoenwetter was born Jan. 31, 1856, near Columbus, Wis., daughter of Anna and John Holtz.

She lived there until her marriage Feb. 12, 1880, to C. A. Schoenwetter when the couple set up housekeeping on a farm in Liberty township. In 1908 they retired from the farm and moved to Garner.

The couple had 9 children, 2 of whom preceded her in death. The survivors are: Arthur, George, Edward and Victor Schoenwetter and Mrs. Emil Prignitz, all living southwest of Klemme; Mrs. Ray Yeager of Hugo, Colo., and Myrle at home. On Feb. 12, the couple would have been married 64 years.

Mrs. Schoenwetter was a member of the Methodist church since she was 14 years old and attended services regulary until her health failed in 1937 She was a charter member of the Liberty township church and recently a member of the Garner Methodist church. She has been active in Women's Foreign Missionary society.

Surviving besides her aged husband and children are 2 brothers, Fred and George Holtz of Columbus, Wis.; 24 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN CLEMENTS HONORED AT SHOWER WEDNESDAY

A pink and blue shower was held at the home of Mrs. Francis Buseman in Liberty township last Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John Clements.

A series of games, directed by Mrs. Gerald Koerner, were enjoyed by the ladies after which a two-course lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Pavey.

Mrs. Clements was presented with a variety of beautiful gifts by the ladies.

Strawberries are an easy fruit to grow. Plants are cheap and they produce the second year after the bed is set.

ELECTIC PIG BROODER ECONOMICAL, EFFICIENT

Electric pig brooders, which may be made on the farm are superior to stoves or hot air furnaces as heating devices for farrowing pens.

E. L. Quaife, Iowa State College extension swine specialist says the electric brooder furnishes a safe, uniform type of heat down in the nest where the pig lives, thus playing a big part in preventing loss at farrowing time. Part of the value of the brooder lies in its service as a guard rail, thus preventing the crushing of pigs.

A brooder may be constructed from lumber, a reflector and an electric bulb. Operating cost of such brooders is extremely low. By using electricity, fire danger is eliminated.

Sows should be placed in the pens a day or so before farrowing and the heat turned on in the brooder several hours before the pigs arrive. Ordinarily, the heat is kept on continously for 10 days, but if the weather is cold it should be left for 2 weeks. A temperature of 55 to 70 degrees is satisfactory for little pigs, while 45 to 55 is warm enough for older hogs, Quaife said.

Pigs can be placed under the brooder by hand until they learn to go under voluntarily. Keeping the pigs under the brooder by blocking the brooder entrance for several hours after they are born is generally helpful.

Where brooders cannot be provided for every pen, Quaife suggests use of a portable electric lamp with a large reflector. Such a lamp could be moved from pen to pen as the farrowings occur.

Detailed plans for construction of a homemade pig brooder are available without charge at the county extension director's office.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
W.S.C.S. Study Group meets with Mrs. Henry Busse.
Choir meets at C. G. Watermans at 7:30.

Sunday:
Sunday Worship at 10:00 A.M.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P.M.
Adult Church College at 8:00
The Boy Scouts will be guests of honor at the service Sunday morning.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:15 a. m.

Monday:
Birthday Social at 7:30 p.m.

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Office Over Schissel's Store
Senneff & Berge
LAWYERS
Garner - Iowa

Iowa's average corn year is estimated at 59

USED CA

FOR SALE!

1941 FORD DELUXE
This is a very clean ca

1940 FORD
Radio and Heater

1941 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR
With Radio and Heater

1941 CREVROLET SPECIAL DUXE SEDAN
Radio.

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER
Look this one over

ALL HAVE GOOD TIRES

For Better Used Cars

LARSON
STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Highway 69 Just West of

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell my personal property at Public Sale at the farm located on U. S. Highway 4 1-2 miles south of Klemme; and 1 1-2 miles north of Goodell, on:

Wednesday, Feb. 1

LUNCH ON THE GROUNDS — SALE TO START PROMPTLY AT 12:30

75 HEAD LIVESTOCK

56 HEAD OF CATTLE

6 HOLSTEIN COWS. 4 fresh by day of sale.
5 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS.
These cows and heifers are out of good stock and bred to North Iowa Breeders Bulls at Kanawha.
4 HOLSTEIN CALVES.

40 Choice White Face Steer Calves
These are acclimated and rugged Montana Calves which I purchased August 25, 1943.

4 HEAD OF HORSES

1 Black Mare, 8 years old
1 Black Mare, smooth mouth
1 Black Gelding, 2 years
1 Roan Filly, 1 year old

HOGS— Probably a few light Feeder Pigs.

1,000 Bushels BOONE OATS 1,000 Bushels CONTROL
Combined early, seed tested, bin run.

BALED STRAW—partly under cover.

FARM MACHINERY, Etc.

10-20 McCormick-Deering TRACTOR
RECENTLY REBUILT: Has new sleeves and pistons; new gasoline manifold and carburetor; Timken bearings installed in front wheels; new main bearings. In fine mechancial condition throughout.
14 inch McCormick-Deering Tractor Plow
15-ft. McCormick-Deering Tractor Disc.

5-section Wood Drag
Dain Hay Loader
Buck Rake Rotary Hoe
6-ft. McCormick-Deering Mower on rubber, with horse or tractor hitch
5-ft. Deering Mower Deering Binder
2 Single-row Cultivators
Two-row McCormick-Deering Cultivator
John Deere Manure Spreader
Endgate Seeder Bob Sled
Horse Power for Elevator
Hay Rack and Steel Truck
3 Wagons and Boxes
Rubber Wheeled Wagon, 600x16 tires
Stover Hammer Mill
Iowa Cream Separator, electric power, new April 1, 1943, stainless steel discs
6 Hog Feeders; 1 6-ft. Challenger
1 6-ft. Steel Utility; 2 Round Feeders
9-ft. Wood Feeder; 20-bu. wood
60 gal. Steel Hog Waterer; Wood Troughs; Tank Heater
6 Cattle Feed Bunks
2 Sets of Harness, Collars; Forks, Slings; Shovels; Post Drill; Dies; Post Augers; Steel Gas Horse Eveners and other small too numerous to mention.

Small Farm Buildings
TENANT HOUSE: 12x18 with 8x10 addition built on.
Feed House: 10x12, new shingle
1,000 bu. Steel Bin, wood platfo
4 Three-pen Hog Houses

TERMS: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for.

J. A. CHAMBERS, Prop.

HERM BRUMMOND, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Iowa,

ON BIRTHDAY
SARY

nesday evening neigh- Frank Ward arrived at me to surprise her on

ht well filled baskets spent the evening play- after which lunch was Mrs. Ward was present- hday gifts.

an you
e a Car?

YOU were a kid, did lways pester to "go n every ride And you get a kick out of the wheel like a man?

with mechanical a- e needed in the WAC Other skills are need- And untrained women n skills that will be l their lives. 239 typ- rmy jobs need Wacs hem.

ll details at the near- S Army Recruiting (your local post office e you address). Or he Adjutant General, 15, Munitions Build- shington D. C.

rmers..
ttention!

ervice For The
VAL OF DEAD
ANIMALS

r:
Klemme 124
Garner 4000

TOP MINERALIZED
KAGE FOR SALE

Rendering
Company
71 Britt, Iowa

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Avery 4-H boys at V. A. Cook's, 8:00 p.m., Thursday, February 10.

R. E. A. Annual meeting, 10:30 a.m., Thursday, February 10, in Catholic Church basement, Garner. Andy Wolfries from radio station WMT will be the feature attraction.

Young Married meeting, pot-luck lunch, 7:30, I.O.O.F. Hall, Britt, Friday, February 11.

Farm Bureau Victory Party, Britt High School, Monday evening February 14. All Farm Bureau members and their families invited.

Amsterdam 4-H meeting, Tuesday evening, Febrauary 15.

Ell Farm Bureau meeting, Tuesday evening, February 15, Ell No. 2 school. Discussion on poultry.

Bingham Township meeting evening of February 16. Bangs disease will be discussed by Dr. G. B. Senior.

Magor Township meeting Thursday evening, February 17.

Iowa farmers and their families provided about 90 percent of the total labor used last year in producing the record crops of the state

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss. No. 2723

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Emma Schwichtenberg, Deceased late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

W. H. KRAUS, Executor
Senneff & Berge Attorneys.
Dated January 29, 1944
ELMER RAW, Clerk District Court.
(Publish Feb. 2-9-16, 1944)

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION TAX SALE

TO EMMA ELL

You are Hereby Notified that the following described real estate situated in Hancock County, Iowa, to-wit **NE 1-4 of Block 11, Barz Addition to the Town of Klemme, Iowa** was sold for taxes of 1925-1933 inclusive on the 7 day of January, 1935 to Hancock County; that the certificate of sale thereon has been assigned, and is now owned by The Town of Klemme, Iowa, and that the right of redemption will expire, and a Treasurer's Deed for said land will be made unless redemption from such sale be made within ninety days from the date of completed service of this notice

You will govern yourself accordingly.

Dated 8 day of Feb. A D 1944
TOWN OF KLEMME.
A. J Kudje, Clerk.
(Publish Feb 9-16-23, 1944)

Thada's
Store In A Good Town" Klemme, Iowa

CIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

S BEST FLOUR ..... Per Sack $2.49

OSS
TINE
for 15c

PANCAKE FLOUR
Dixiana Brand
Per pkg. only 15c

OXYDOL Large Size 22c

P—
on light 38c
on dark 37c

PORK & BEANS
Jack Sprat Brand
3 cans for only 29c

S Per Pound
EE 33c
in Ball Mason Fruit Jars, with cover and rubber)

TS Per lb.
ND" LARD (only 2 points) 18c
(Use the same as vegetable shortening)

G YOUR...
GGS
THADA'S FOR
HEST MARKET
PRICE!
H or TRADE!

MIXED NUTS
Fancy
Per Pound only 39c

CRACKERS
Midget Saltine
Per box at 09c

HERSHEY'S
COCOA ½ lb. 10c

"You'll Say it's Best Ever"
Mother's Best FLOUR
It's Enriched
FREE...50-lb. SACK of MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR
SEE US FOR PARTICULARS

4-H BOYS & LEADERS ATTEND DISTRICT SHORT COURSE

Ten Hancock 4-H boys and leaders attended the District 4-H Short Course at Mason City January 31 and February 1. Those attending were: Jack Greiman, County President; Ronald Bredlow, County Vice President; Leo Blumer, County Secretary-Treasurer; Gene Severson, Maynard Dorow, Curtis Greiman, Co. Boys' Club Chairman; Raymond Wille, Avery Leader; Le-Roy Bredlow, Liberty leader; Verlyn Friedow, Amsterdam leader and H. H. Stoltenberg, Madison leader.

A number of 4-H members had special parts on the program of the Short Course. Hancock Boys' having special assignments were: Ronald Bredlow, A demonstration on innoculating soybeans; Jack Greiman, A campaign speech for one of the nominees for State 4-H Club officer for 1944.

County Extension Director, Paul Henderson, was in charge of the group.

The two day session was a training school for the boys and leaders. It was deciede at the conference that the best way to get the information back to the leaders and 4-H members in the county was to hold a meeting of local club officers and leaders with the county delegates demonstrating the things learned at the short course. This meeting is being planned for Friday, February 25.

THERE'S RIGHT WAY TO THAW OUT FROZEN PIPES

To help the emergency plumber at the season when the family may wake up to find pipes frozen, C. H. Van Vlack, extension agricultural engineer at Iowa State College, offers several tips.

In thawing a frozen water pipe, begin at the faucet and work back, or start at the other end of the frozen section. Have the faucets open so the water can flow out as the ice melts. The simplest and safest way to warm pipes is to wrap them with cloth, set a pail underneath and pour boiling water from a teakettle on the cloth. In thawing a waste or sewer pipe, work upward from the lower end to permit water to drain away.

For protection, at spots likely to be frozen, pipes may be boxed and surrounded with dry shavings, sawdust, leaves or straw and chaff. A teacup of common salt solution poured into the sink will give protection at a moderate temperature But for severe weather, and if the house is to be vacated for a few days, drain the trap or fill with other anti-freeze.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—70 GALLON HEATED Hog Waterer, 1-hole corn sheller; Hudson oil-burning tank heater; all excellent. Clarence Newberger, Klemme. 1-tp

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK PULlets. Call Mrs. Geo. Buseman. Klemme 12-tfc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons Times Office. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—INSULATED BROODer Houses at $136.50. Why pay more See Northern Lumber Co. for brooder houses. tfc

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS. LEGhorns $12.00 per 100; Common Heavy Breeds, $12.00 per 100; Leghorn Cockerels day old $1.00 per 100; Started Chicks ?? Sure! Custom Hatching 3c per egg for chicken and 5½c for duck and turkey eggs. All chicks from Pullorum-tested flocks. Place your order today Write or phone 58, Belmond Hatchery. (12-8tc)

SERVICES OFFERED

SPECIAL CUSTOM HATCHING—2½ per egg if set before Feb. 21. Belmond Hatchery. 12-2t

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the ew Zenith Farm. Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

WANTED

SWAP—GOOD ¼ H P. ELECTRIC Motor for Briggs Straton gasoline motor. Ed. Thompson. 12-tfc

WANTED — FLOCKS FOR HATching eggs, all breeds. Pay 10c per dozen over market. Tel. 58, Belmond Hatchery. 12-5tc

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box for $1.00. Times Office. 12-tc

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Hans Sampson and Anna to Lyle Sampson. Wty Deed 12-2-43, $1.00 lots 11 and 12 in block 8, Grandview Add. to Kanawha.

Harm Rust, single, to Anna Brunes. Q. C. Deed 12-21-43, $1.00. SE¼ section 14-94-24.

Harm Rust, single to Elsie Carolus, Q. C. Deed 12-21-43, $1.00. SE— section 35-95-25.

Gjellefeld Construction Co. to H. R. Cleophas. Q. C. Deed 4-6-40, undivided ½ interest in E frl ¼ of section except 14.28 acres lying w. of D. D. in SW corner and also an undivided ½ interest in W½ of SW¼ of section 1 all in 97-25.

Lynn K. Thompson and Laura Jane Thompson to Madge L. Montgomery. Q. C. Deed 12-3-43, S frl ¼ sec. 18-97-26 containing 334 a.

Madge L. Montgomery, widow to Lindsey K. Thompson and Laura J. Q. C. Deed 12-9-43, $1.00. S frl ¼ sec. 18-97-26 containing 334 acres.

L. W. Wesenberg and Pearl to Wayne Wesenberg. Q. C. D. 6-18-43, $1.00. All of lot 3 and S 24 ft. lot 4, block 34 Original Town of Garner. The E 4 ft. of S 4 ft. of lots 1 and 2 and a tract 42 ft. N and S by 44 t. E and W in the NW corner of lot 2 all in block 34 in the Town of Garner. East 48 ft. of lot 1 and 2 block 34, Original Town of Garner.

The Hayfield Consolidated Independent School District to Gertrude B. Schultz. Q. C. Deed 12-8-43, $1. Lots 1 and 2, block 9 in Lackore & Howard's Add. to the Town of Hayfield.

Lucille May Holecek and James to Oscar Golbuff and Archie Lackore. Wty Deed 12-9-32, $1.00. Lots 5 and 6 block 8, Lackore & Howard's Ad. to Hayfield.

Mrs. Frank Raw and Frank to Mrs. O. W. Friedow. Q. C. Deed 12-15-43, $1.00. W½ of block 4 Stubbins Third Add to Britt.

General American Life Ins. Co. to John M. Griggs and Auty B. W. D. 9-30-43, $8,000. NE¼ 18-96-25.

Elizabeth Smid, widow, to Clara Stille. Wty Deed, 10-14-43, $1.00. Lot 3 and W½ lot 2, block 9, Klemme's First Add. to Klemme.

Incorporated Town of Britt, to Penn Eckels. Deed 12-8-43, $1200. Lot 2 of Auditor's Plat of Incorporated Town of Britt, and lot 1 of Fisk's Sub-Div. and part of lot 6 Fisk's Sub-Div., Britt.

Penn Eckels to Robert C. Hansen and Evelyn Fern. Contract of Sale 12-15-43, $1200. Lot 2 of Auditor's Plat of town of Brit, and lot 1 and part of lot 6 in Fisk's Sub-Div. of Britt.

Frank Capera, single to Teressa A. Anderson. Wty Deed 12-13-43, $1 east 129 ft. of lot 3 in block 15 of Tallman's Add. to Garner.

Forest Wilson and Dorothy to Louie Lewerke and Jennie. Wty D 8-10-43, $3,000. Lots 21 and 22 in block 22 in Village of Crystal Lake.

Edith C. Brewster and C. O. to R. E. Disselhorst and Letha. W. D 12-1-43, $1.00. Lots 13 and 14 in blk. 23 Anderson's 2nd. Add. Britt.

Thomas Quinn to Walter J. Kahl. Wty Deed, 10-2-43, $3,325. A tract of land in lot 19, Stubbin's 2nd Add to Britt, 125.4 ft. E and W and 132 ft. N and S.

Wty Deed, 10-28-43, $500. Part of E½ block 7, Brown and Hill's Add to Britt.

Hazel Williams and Daniel .E et al to .A P. Nelson and Phylida E. Wty Deed 10-11-43, $3500. Part of E½ block 7, Brown and Hill's Add to Britt.

Bernice Kubicek and M. D. to Harvey Barz and Mable N. Wty Deed 1-12-44, $2500. Lot 1 block 7 Orig. Town of Klemme.

Lela Bertie Unger and E. H. to Harold Fatka. Q. C. Deed 9-24-43, $1500. Lot 1 of block 1 Clark's Add to Corwith.

Virgil C. Everet and Sarah E. to Wilbur W. Everett. Wty Deed 1-4-44, $1.00. Undivided 1-3 interest in SE¼ section 23-95-26.

Harold S. Smith and Neva M. to M. H. Hoskins and Lena. Wty Deed 10-26-43, $4000. Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 1 in Stubbins Fourth Add to Britt.

Earl Ford and Myrtle, his wife to Emma Steenlage. Wty Deed 12-31-43, $2350. Lot 1 and N½ of lot 6 in block 2, Brown and Treganza Add ot Britt.

Walter C. Fox to Christina B. Fox. Wty Deeds: 6-1-35, $1.00. Lot 2, block 17 in Stubbins Second Add to Britt; NW¼ block 5 in Stubbin's First Add to Britt; and E½ SE¼ section 1-96-26.

Anna L. Madison to Evelyn Madison Fens. Wty Deed 1-6-44, $1.00. Lot 4 and N 16 ft. of 5 in block 10 and lot 16 in block 12, original Town of Kanawha.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. to Catherine Gelner. Wty Deed 12-2-43, $1.00. N½ NW¼ section 11-97-23.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Quentin Stille and Evalyne to John W. Johnson and Sarah E. Wty Deed, 1-25-44, $1.00. S½ E½ Out Lot 2 in Klemme's First Addition to Klemme.

Frank J. Colby to Earl Ford and Myrtle Ford. Warranty Deed, 1-27-44, $1.00. S½ of block 8 Stubbin's Third Addition to Britt, Iowa.

Theo. Jane Thoreson and Walter R. to John H. May. Wty. Deed 1-8-44, $4,800. Lot 15 except west 16 ft. and lot 16 in block 22 Cal's First Add. to Kanawha.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to Ole L. Smidt and Cora. Deed 1-12-44, $17,800. NE— section 28-95-25.

Incorporated Town of Britt, Iowa to Mrs. Jennie Lewerke. Deed 1-19-44, $517. Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6 block 16 Lattimore's Add. to Britt.

William S. Smith and Mabel J. to Raemon Nelson W D. 1-22-44, $1.00. NW¼ section 29-96-25.

Raemon Nelson to William Smith and Mabel J. W. D. 1-24-44, $1.00. NW¼ sec. 29-96-25

A. J. Kudje and Maybelle to Herbert R. Greimann. Wty Deed 11-29-43, $3,000. All that part of the E½ W½ section 31-95-23 lying east of C R I & P Ry (except 1 acre for dump grounds) containing 60 acres

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to Alvin Larson and Parney. Deed 1-12-44. $24,00, NW¼ of section 17-94-25.

Helen Lloyd Jacobs and R. R. to George W. Lloyd. Wty Deed 12-21-43, $1.00. Interest in all that part of SW¼ section 33-96-26, lying south of C M & St P Ry and S½ NE¼ section 31-96-26.

Elmer Urich and Rose, to Chas. H. Bothke. Wty Deed 1-26-44, $1 00 Undivided ½ interest in lot 4 block 9, Tallman's add. to Garner.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to J. N. Sprole. Wty Deed, 10-1-43, $13,610.25. NE¼ frl., except pipeline easement section 1-95-23.

Hulda Wiles, widow and Henry C. Beier to Bernice Kubicek. Q. C. Deed 12-21-43, $1.00 Lot 1 block 6 in Town of Klemme, Iowa

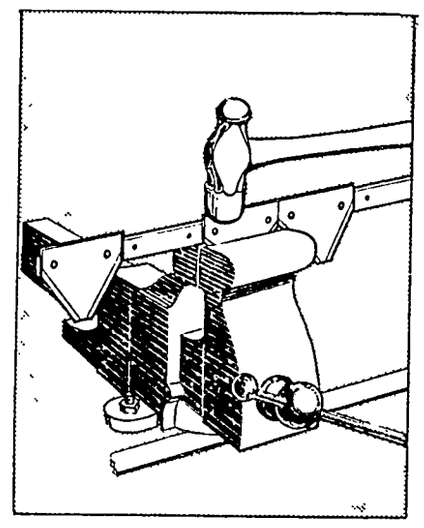
H. F. Dean and Esther L. to Peter Engstler and Eunice. S-Wty D. 12-22-43, $2400. SE¼ NE¼ sec. 9, and S½ NW— 10-97-24.

Harvey Eugene Rasmus and Nettie to Edna Viola Wetterling. Q C Deed, 11-2-43, $1.00 Lot 1 and S½ of 2 in block 44, Original Town of Garner.

COOK PORK THOROUGHLY

Pork roasts should always be cooked "well done" for health's sake. Miss Conie Foote, extension nutritionist at Iowa State College, reports that no pink juice will show if the meat has been properly cooked A chunky piece, like a shoulder roast, needs a longer, thinner cut like the loin. Shallow, open pans with racks in the bottom are preferable to the deep roaster for pork. Don't add water, for that makes steam in the oven and draws juice from the meat

Tips ON FARM MACHINERY

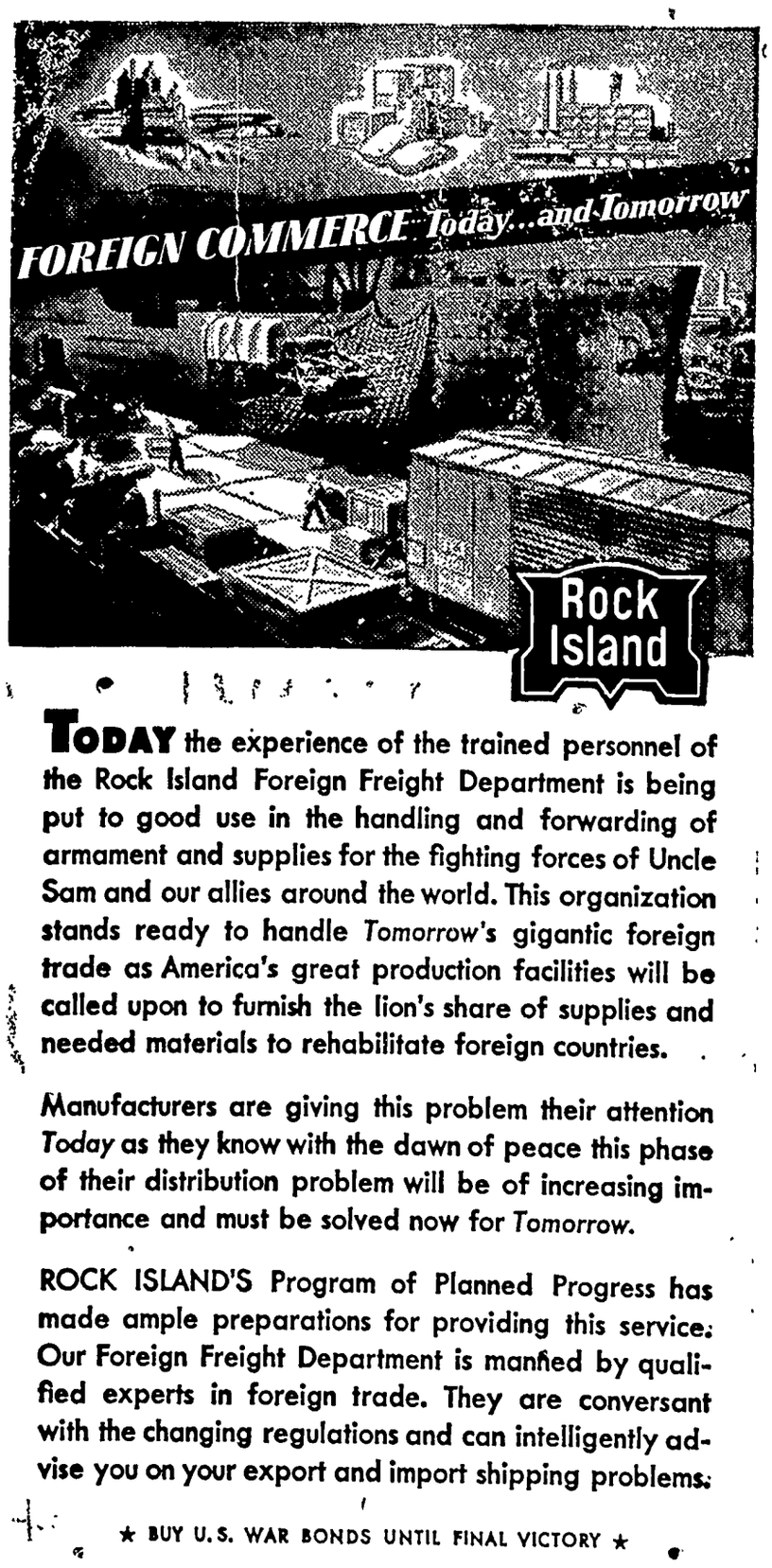


SECTIONS REMOVED EASILY

Here's a method for removing the corner of a square edge anvil binder, or combine sickle quickly and safely. Iowa State College agricultural engineers recommend that the sections be clamped, point down, in a vise. The sickle bar should rest firmly on the vise jaws. Strike the back of the section directly above the rivet with a heavy hammer If no vise is available the sickle bar may be laid on the coner of a squareedge anvil or piece of railroad iron.

Never turn the section points upward when removing them. There is danger of severe cuts to the hands and wrists if the hammer or sickle should slip.

Northern
LUMBER IMPLEMENT STORE
Ira Overholt, Manager



TODAY the experience of the trained personnel of the Rock Island Foreign Freight Department is being put to good use in the handling and forwarding of armament and supplies for the fighting forces of Uncle Sam and our allies around the world. This organization stands ready to handle *Tomorrow's* gigantic foreign trade as America's great production facilities will be called upon to furnish the lion's share of supplies and needed materials to rehabilitate foreign countries.

Manufacturers are giving this problem their attention *Today* as they know with the dawn of peace this phase of their distribution problem will be of increasing importance and must be solved now for *Tomorrow.*

ROCK ISLAND'S Program of Planned Progress has made ample preparations for providing this service: Our Foreign Freight Department is manned by qualified experts in foreign trade. They are conversant with the changing regulations and can intelligently advise you on your export and import shipping problems.

★ BUY U.S. WAR BONDS UNTIL FINAL VICTORY ★

ROCK ISLAND LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS — ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

House Votes $300 Discharge Bonus; U. S. Bombers Rip Nazi Supply Lines; Red Army Continues Push on Baltic; Peace Rumors Spiked by British Press

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DISCHARGE PAY:
House Votes $300

Arguing that higher payments would represent a soldier's bonus which should be left for later discussion, the house passed a bill providing for mustering-out pay of $300 to discharged vets with 60 days' service and $100 to those released before 60 days.

With 15,000,000 vets including those already discharged standing to benefit from the measure, total cost of payments was estimated at 3½ billion dollars.

After passage by the house, the bill was sent for approval to the senate, which previously enacted legislation providing for maximum payments ranging from $500 to vets overseas for 18 months or more, to $200 to those with less than 12 months' service in the U. S. Unless the senate okayed the house bill, parliamentary procedure required the two chambers to get together to work out new legislation.

EUROPE:
Pound Supply Lines

U. S. bombers ripped rail lines supplying German troops in southern Italy as American and British forces pressed against the Nazis' winter-line centered on Cassino, key to the road to Rome.

With two of three main rail lines temporarily put out of use, the enemy was forced to route supplies over bomb-pocked highways, some of which were snarled by the wreckage of bridges.

As U. S. artillery laid down a curtain of thunderous fire over German defense emplacements before Cassino preparatory to the infantry's charge forward, British units to the west engaged Nazi troops along the Garigliano river.

Along the Adriatic coast to the east, Canadian forces were held to short gains in hard, close-in fighting.

U. S. HEMP:
Cut Production

Because of the improvement in imports from the Caribbean and Mediterranean areas, the government's hemp-growing program in the Middle West will be cut to one-third of 1943 production, and only 14 of 42 processing plants will be kept in operation.

Raised on contract to the government, farmers found hemp profitable last year, their net yield per acre being larger than from any other crop in the nation, in some cases reaching $200, it was said.

In seeking to relieve a threatened hemp shortage after the outbreak of war, the government undertook construction of processing plants in 42 communities, and arranged for farmers to grow 4,000 acres of the fiber in each of the districts. The plants were erected at an estimated cost of $100,000 each.

LABOR DRAFT:
Pro and Con

While Secretary of War Henry Stimson told a senate committee that a labor draft would equalize soldier and civilian sacrifices, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, headed by William Green, said that the organization would never surrender the basic freedom of the country's workers.

Stimson and Green

Likening a labor draft as a shot in the arm for the nation's patriotism, Stimson said the first flush of enterprise excited by the Pearl Harbor attack has worn off, and now "the stern voice of law" is needed to "keep up the patriotic emotion."

Declaring that in freedom there is strength, the AFL council asserted that the "amazing speed with which free American workers have won the battle of war production against the enemy within two years upholds the truth of that principle."

Chance for passage of the labor draft dwindled with the house's pigeon-holing of the measure.

New Britain—Marines wade through swampland on New Britain front. (See: Pacific Front.)

PACIFIC FRONT:
MacArthur to Stay

U. S. medium and heavy bombers ranged widely over the Pacific, blasting Jap bases supplying hard pressed enemy troops, and hitting installations and airfields in the strategic Marshall islands.

As U S. armies were pinning the foe back in the South Pacific area, Secretary of War Henry Stimson announced in Washington, D. C., that General MacArthur would not be retired when he reached the age of 64 on January 29. Retired at his own request in 1937, MacArthur was recalled to active duty following the outbreak of World War II.

In New Guinea, U. S. bombers smashed at the Jap base of Wewak, above American positions at Saidor; and in New Britain, explosives were dropped on the big feeder center of Rabaul, and on barges carrying supplies along the coasts.

RUSSIA:
Baltic Push

Preceded by a thunderous barrage of heavy artillery, Russ infantry pushed into German lines below Leningrad, and cut the enemy's rail communications farther to the south, 70 miles from the Latvian border.

The Reds were reported to have thrown 250,000 men into the battle on a 250 mile front, and units of Russia's Baltic fleet stationed near Leningrad were said to have participated in the bombardment of German positions prior to the big push.

Stiffening German resistance slowed the Reds' progress on other fronts, with the Nazis reporting continuance of Russ efforts to break through in the prewar Polish area of White Russia.

Peace Rumors

With the Allied world still wondering over Russia's semi-official publication of a rumor that two former British statesmen had discussed a separate peace with German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop, Stalin permitted reproduction of a London newspaper's story that Britain had received specific peace terms from Hitler under which the Nazis would withdraw to their 1939 prewar boundaries.

Although Britain remained indignant over the Reds' implication that she was double-dealing, and the U. S. continued puzzled over why Stalin should have allowed publication of the rumor, Russia's man in the street was led to suspect British intentions.

AIRPLANE PROGRAM:
Bigger Types

No. 1 industry of the U. S. today, aircraft plants will set their sights on production of more than 100,000 planes of heavier weight in 1944.

More than 50 per cent of production will be of combat-type planes, with a decrease in output of trainer and obsolete craft. Facilities now being used to turn out the latter two types will be converted to manufacturing parts for other models.

The swing toward heavier planes marks a trend toward production of craft carrying bigger guns and bomb loads. Total weight of planes is expected to approximate 1 billion pounds, compared with 750 million pounds in 1943.

AGRICULTURE:
Hog Permits

With thousands of hogs remaining unsold after marketings, a permit system for shipments was imposed at the Chicago stockyards. Under the procedure, commission firms were allotted weekly quotas based on a percentage of the total volume they handled during the first 11 months of 1943, and farmers were to be advised when to sell.

Through the permit system already in operation in other centers, it is hoped to limit shipments to packers' capacities, cut feed bills, and reduce shrinkage, bruises and death losses.

Drouth

Producer of winter wheat, the great plains area of the Midwest has been suffering from an unheard of seasonal drouth.

Centered in Nebraska, the drouth has extended to the Rocky Mountain and western states, where the storage of snowfall for spring and summer irrigation is much less promising than at this time last year.

Good rains in the late winter and early spring could largely offset the effects of the drouth.

STRONG U. S. A.:
After War

". . . Proposing . . . a realistic point of view, that the tendency to war is inevitable, just as the human tendency to disease is inevitable," War Production Board Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson called on government and industry to cooperate in promoting a strong armament program after the present conflict.

Said Wilson: "I am convinced that we must begin now to set the machinery in motion, while it is still possible for us to measure the cost of any other course."

Wilson suggested (1) the program should be the government's responsibility; (2) congress must support it; (3) industry's role should be to cooperate; (4) some government-owned plants should be held in reserve, with equipment kept to date.

Outwits Hoodlums

When four 17-year-old hoodlums attempted to rob Seaman Fred Stark of Saginaw, Mich., of his money, he talked them into handing over their gun and letting him join the gang in holding up a tavern. But after they had entered the tavern, Seaman Stark held the hoodlums at bay with the pistol and ordered the bartender to call police to arrest the gang.

MILK SALES:
Bottles or Containers

Chicago's big battle to determine whether milk shall be sold in paper containers as well as glass bottles still has not gotten out of the courts, even though the state Supreme court ruled that paper containers could not be used under the wording of the city's disputed ordinance governing distribution of the product.

At present, Chicago dairies will continue to package the milk in paper containers pending filing of a motion for a state Supreme court rehearing of the case. Since the courts have declared no interest in the sanitary aspects of the question of bottling, but have merely confined themselves to the wording of the city ordinance, a rewriting of the law would permit legal use of paper containers.

BURMA:
Allies Attack

With U. S. bombers blasting a path, American trained Chinese troops under Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell gained ground in mountainous western Burma, while farther to the south units of the British Fourteenth army fought Jap counter-attacks to stall their own offensive.

The Chinese were fighting to clear the way for engineers constructing a new supply route to China, since Jap conquest had closed off the Burma road. To hamper enemy operations, U. S. bombers dropped 20 tons of explosives on a Jap troop encampment in the rear of the battlefront.

DRIED MILK

Army quartermaster corps laboratories have developed a method of drying and preserving whole milk so that it will keep for a year even under tropical conditions. Dried milk made by methods now in use will become rancid in the tropics.

In the army formula, the water content of the milk is reduced to 2.25 per cent, and an inert gas is introduced into the airtight container as a preservative. The new method could become a profitable industry, it is said.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

SPRINGS: Now that the government has released a quantity of steel wire for springs, it is expected that furniture with coils can be coming out of the factories within two or three months.

DEBT: National debt of Great Britain amounted to 77 billion dollars on December 31, the chancellor of the exchequer has reported to the house of commons.

PLASMA: Use of blood plasma has reduced deaths among wounded men to three-tenths of 1 per cent in the Pacific area, a naval surgeon recently returned from the front said.

HOUSING: War ravaged Europe will require construction of at least 100 million homes, it is said. In the United States from 15 to 20 million new housing units will be needed in the next 10 years.

Battle Courage

Capt. De Foney, U.S.N.

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with The American Magazine.)

One of the first things to understand about military courage is that you cannot apply a yardstick to it in advance of action. Human fortitude cannot be measured like the tensile strength of a bar of steel. Only battle can write the answers. Often as not, a lion turns out to be a lamb in combat, or a lamb a lion.

For several months I served on one of the biggest aircraft carriers in the Pacific. On this ship was a downy-faced 18-year-old kid whom we called Babe. He was a timid, introspective sort of boy who read books in his bunk at night, stammered when you spoke to him, and, while he was a member of a 50-caliber gun crew, he appeared to be just about everything a fighting man shouldn't be.

Then, one azure morning, we were attacked by enemy dive-bombers. Down they came, peeling off one by one and lancing straight at the carrier. We had fighters up, and our heavy antiaircraft slammed at the Japs like a hundred doors, but the kids back of the long file of 50-calibers just waited. During long, desperate seconds they simply had to stand and take it.

I was watching Babe anxiously. He looked sick with fear. I wouldn't have been surprised to see him collapse at his post.

But he didn't collapse. As the bombers screamed into range and the 50-calibers blazed into action, the scared kid suddenly became a man—a cool, efficient, and entirely deadly man. He never faltered for an instant in the performance of his duties.

Wartime Emotions.

When the attack was beaten off, Babe was transformed. His face was flushed, his eyes bright, and he danced up and down on deck in a kind of unholy ecstasy. "We got one of 'em," he shouted jubilantly.

That illustrates a point which many noncombatants do not understand about war. It was largely discipline and training, of course, which enabled Babe and his comrades to stand fast during the terrible seconds when the Japs dived straight at them, but, once they were able to strike back, they were immensely strengthened by an emotion which old-time writers used to refer to as "the fierce joy of battle."

There comes a time, however, when the mental and nervous fatigue which results from constant risk-taking can, if continued long enough, sap the fortitude of the bravest.

The case of Johnny Allen was like that. Razor-keen, spunky, a blue-eyed kid with a triangle of ginger hair on his forehead, Johnny had everything a fighter pilot needs. There wasn't anything in the air he was afraid of, and on the ground he was invariably good-natured, happy-go-lucky, always up to some amusing deviltry.

After his arrival in the Solomons, Johnny went on hazardous operational missions day after day. Often he would be in combat two or three times in 24 hours.

After a few weeks of this, Johnny's personality underwent a marked change. In an airplane he seemed just as daring as ever, but he stopped enjoying life. Instead of horsing around with fellow pilots after a flight he would go off in a corner and read. He groused a lot. One night he flew into a rage and took a poke at his best friend merely because he had scattered some equipment on his cot.

Rest Cure.

The squadron's flight surgeon had a quiet talk with Johnny. He broke down and bawled in the middle of it. The flight surgeon knew the symptoms. What really ailed Johnny was fatigue. He wouldn't admit it even to himself, but his nerve was gone. The surgeon sent him back to a hospital for rest, followed by leave.

When he returned to the squadron he was himself again, as brave and cheerful as ever, but if the doctor had not acted promptly Johnny might have suffered a nervous crack-up which would have cost his life, and possibly those of some of the men who flew with him.

Modern Improvements.

In the amphibious warfare of the Pacific, one of the chief dangers to a flier is that of running out of gasoline and being forced down at sea or over jungle, and, in the first months after Pearl Harbor, many a kid lay awake nights thinking about these hazards. Today they worry less about them. They have been taught how to survive in the jungle, and they know that they have 7 out of 10 chances of being rescued if they are forced down at sea in the vicinity of the group of islands where fighting is now going on.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

ARMY DOCTORS

It was lost in the news shuffle, but Dr. John H. Musser of the Tulane university medical school, a member of a special committee named by Secretary of War Henry Stimson to study medical conditions in the army, made some startling admissions recently at a senate committee hearing on the utilization of doctors by the war department.

Testifying before the Pepper subcommittee on wartime health and education at a hearing in Pascagoula, Miss., Musser was asked if the army had too many doctors.

"Yes," he replied. "There has been too much indiscriminate recruiting of medical men without due regard for civilian needs."

"Do you think that the army has utilized its doctors properly?" he was asked.

"Definitely no," replied the Tulane professor. "The present system of medical service in the army is based on a procedure that dates back to the Spanish-American war and calls for the recruiting of a disproportionate number of physicians from civilian life."

To illustrate his point, Doctor Musser pointed out that Tulane university's unit of doctors in the army medical corps had spent more than a year "twiddling their thumbs" at Camp Benning, Georgia, while awaiting a call for overseas duty. At this time, Doctor Musser said, there was a crying need for doctors by civilians.

Doctor Musser said he realized that the need for doctors was far greater than in the last war, but that the army medical corps wasn't making the fullest use of its personnel.

* * *

WILD ANIMALS' HOLIDAY

Since the army has a priority on guns and shells, there hasn't been much hunting for two years, with the result that wild animals are creeping up on civilization. Both farmers and state officials are demanding cartridges to drive off this invasion.

War production board has received urgent messages from state officials in every part of the country. Pennsylvania is alarmed at the boldness of bears and deer. New York says rabbits eat Victory gardens. Louisiana needs shotguns to drive off the flocks of rice birds.

This explosive situation was the last task handled by Maury Maverick before he left WPB's government division, to become WPB vice chairman in charge of the small plants division.

He tried to raise the civilian cartridge quota from 12 per cent of normal to 50 per cent. At first, the army was willing. But that was before Cairo-Teheran. After the Big Three powwow the army hinted that it would need everything for the invasion, and declined to pass the ammunition.

When the news reached the backwoods, says Maverick, the deer did a dance, and bears celebrated with big bear hugs.

* * *

COSMOPOLITAN CONGRESS

The farm bloc is all-powerful in the house of representatives, but you'd never guess it to judge by the number of members who are real, active farmers. There are only 30.

Lawyers, because of their natural bent for politics, continue to dominate the house membership by an overwhelming majority. Out of a total 435 members, 234 are lawyers. Business men rank next, with a delegation of 60.

There are 27 teachers and professors, 23 writers and newspaper men, 9 former government officials, 9 insurance agents, 4 doctors, 2 engineers, 2 dentists, and 2 certified public accountants.

Only one minister holds a congressional seat, Rep. Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, former rector of the Madison Avenue Baptist church in New York city, although Rep. Walter H. Judd of Minnesota was a medical missionary in China for several years.

The sports world is represented chiefly by Congressmen Joseph O'Brien of New York, former professional wrestler and football player; Samuel Weiss of Pennsylvania, a football referee who still officiates in National Pro league games; and La Vern R. Dilweg of Wisconsin, former All-America footballer at Marquette university.

The rest of the membership hails from a miscellany of trades and professions, including a number of laboring men, miners and mill workers, two druggists—Representatives Carl Durham of North Carolina and Harve Tibbott of Pennsylvania—and a veterinarian, Congressman George W. Gillie of Indiana.

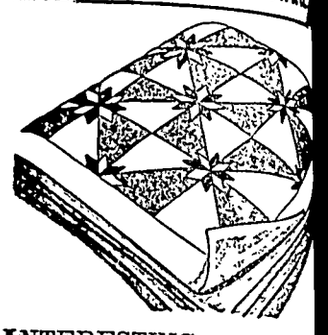
* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, privately denounces Bill Green's statement that the railroad strike would never have been pulled. Robertson says he and his men meant ever word of it.

¶ Because of his interest in Communism, singer Paul Robeson has been prevented from making USO concert tours of U. S. army camps. The state department even denies him a passport to go to England, where he is immensely popular.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



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* * *

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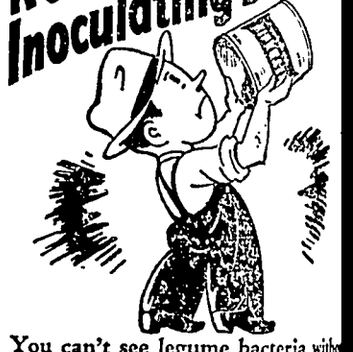

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

A Wisconsin truck driver recently received a tribute from the Office of the Rubber Director because he risked his life to save the tires on the trailer of a tractor-trailer unit he was driving. The trailer caught fire, but the driver jacked it up and removed the tires while it was ablaze.

The far-reaching influence of the rubber situation will be appreciated when it is known that close to 40% of the motor vehicles ever made in this country were still in service in December, 1941. More than half of them were owned by families with incomes of less than $30 a week.

Jimmy Stewart

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

er Peace Comes, What? Committee for Economic Development Seeks Ways to Maintain Employment

ey of Community's war Business spects Is Urged

By ELLIOTT PINE
ased by Western Newspaper Union.

hin a year, and perhaps sooner, the war in Europe nd, according to most ex- , both political and mili- Immediately the prob- of reconverting wartime rica to peacetime produc- will begin. Factories that been running day and night slow down and perhaps . Many thousands of men e released from the armed s. Labor shortages will ppear, and before long, the ter of unemployment will ack.

vas to try to devise ways for the ly return to peacetime produc- and to try to avoid the mass ployment that usually follows that the Committee for Eco- c Development was organized, e more than a year ago. This nittee is a group of the na- foremost business executives, ers, economists, and other tech- experts. Chairman is Paul G. nan, president of the Studebak- rporation. The vice chairman e vice president of the Univer- f Chicago. Presidents of sev- nationally known corporations on the committee.

e committee is not connected the federal government in any although its office is in Wash- n, D. C. Its activities are split two major branches: Research ion, and Field Development di- n. The research division has the of investigating all policies of ess, labor and government that d expanding employment and uction. After finding out what where the trouble is, the re- h division presents recommen- ns for suitable changes.

e field development division the responsibility of stimulat- and helping individual enter- s to plan now for high levels oductive employment and prof- e distribution in the postwar d."

ere are 12 regional chairmen, 1 each Federal Reserve district, supervise the field development ion's work in their sections. Un- the regional chairmen are state rmen, who in turn appoint rmen of county committees. Fi- , the county committees super- the survey work of the com- ity committees.

w Albert Lea, Minn., Does It.

typical survey by a community mittee is one conducted in Al- Lea, a city of 12,200 in Free- county, Minnesota. Freeborn ty is on the southern edge of state, adjoining Iowa, so the ing radius of Albert Lea includes of three northern Iowa coun- Nearly 50,000 people in the cultural region about the munic- ty trade at Albert Lea's stores. ere are 11 major industries in rt Lea, and 442 businesses sed as secondary employers. re is a stove factory, a gas ma- e factory, a creamery, a meat king plant, a food products mak- and several specialty products ufacturers in the city. The elec- power company is located there. g a county seat, there is con- rable legal and clerical activity. eeping all these matters in mind, local economic development mittee began its survey of war business and employment sibilities. Its first step was to up two questions, the answers to ch were to be the solution of problem. Beginning with the mise that "Somehow there would a job paying a living wage for ry worker who wanted one aft- he war."

irst thing, said the committee, is nd out how many workers would t jobs, and how many jobs busi- s thought it could provide after war. It took the number loyed in 1940 as a base, this g the last full year before the ntry entered the war. Then it ed the number unemployed and king work in that year. These res were:

mployed in 1940	4,266
employed in 1940	721
tal prewar labor force	4,987

hen the committee obtained the loyment figures for 1943, recog- ng that they were abnormally h, with many women and high- ool students working who ordi- ily would not be in industry. ne people had moved into town who were not expected to stay

HAPPY STEEL WORKERS, lined up before the pay windows of a huge Pittsburgh plant now operating at capacity, are representative of the millions of factory people now earning good wages. But how many will be working when the war orders end?

after the war boom. The figures settled upon were:

Employed in 1943	5,455
Unemployed in 1943	200
Wartime labor force	5,655

The next step was more difficult. It was to try to estimate how many persons would want work after the war, when the servicemen had returned, and other changes had come about. A survey among employers gave these figures:

Returning from armed forces	1,012
Returning from farms	125
Returning from other regions	250
Growth and maturity of population (1943-46)	428
Total	1,815

This total was then added to the wartime labor force:

Wartime labor force (1943)	5,655
Number returning after war	1,815
Total	7,470

Subtracted from this, however, was a sizable group who would not be in the labor market after the war. These were:

Returning to farms	125
Returning to other regions	50
Not seeking postwar jobs	734
Total	909

Taking this number from the 7,470 previous total left 6,561, which the committee called the net postwar labor force. In other words, between six and seven thousand people would be expecting to find steady work in Albert Lea after the war. Obviously, the next move was to find out how many jobs the city's employers could provide. When returns came in from every employer, from smallest shop to largest factory, the results were:

Postwar labor force (as before)	6,561
Number that can be employed after war, as estimated	5,968
Albert Lea's unemployed in, say, 1946, on this basis	593

So, about 600 people would be out of work, or nearly 10 per cent.

Local Business Prospects.

The committee then turned to finding out whether business activity could not be stimulated a bit. Every business man answered a confidential questionnaire. Tabulated responses gave this salient information:

The 11 big industries gave this reply, as summarized:

Volume of business done in 1933 (gross sales)	$ 9,040,000
Volume of business done in 1940	22,795,000
Volume of business done in 1943	51,443,000
Volume of business you expect to do in the first postwar year	49,660,000

Then the 442 secondary businesses were told that these 11 major industries expected to employ about 60 per cent more workers in the postwar period than in 1940, and 1 per cent more than in 1943, the peak year to date. With this in mind, the secondary business men guessed that their volume of sales would run about 15 per cent higher, in the years immediately following the war, than in 1943.

While the survey among business men was being made, a second one was being conducted among a selected cross-section of the city's population to find out their buying intentions, after normal conditions returned. A similar survey was made by mail among the farmers of Freeborn county, asking them what goods they expected to buy for their farms as well as for their homes and families. Some of the things that people hoped to buy were:

New automobiles:					
City residents	1,156	cars at	$1,053	average cost	$1,217,268
Farmers	1,140	cars at	970	" "	1,105,800
New housing:					
City houses	412	at	4,068	" "	1,798,056
Farm houses	150	at	3,150	" "	472,500
Repairs to housing:					
City houses	714	at	514	" "	366,996
Farm houses	540	at	900	" "	486,000
Farm barns	360	at	1,473	" "	530,280
Farm silos	360	at	539	" "	194,040
Other farm purchases:					
Tractors	780	at	926	" "	722,280
Pre-fabricated small buildings	810	at	566	" "	458,460
Electrical installations	810	at	325	" "	263,250
Other city purchases:					
Refrigerators	646	at	163	" "	105,298
Furniture	578	at	199	" "	115,022
Vacation travel	986	at	176	" "	173,536

How to Pay for It.

Another question put was, "How do you intend to pay for these purchases?" City people with incomes between $1,770 and $3,000 replied that they would pay in this manner:

From current income	38.2%
Borrowings	41.2%
War bonds	8.9%
No report	11.7%

Farm families with incomes ranging from $1,500 to $2,000 a year expected to pay for things thus:

Current income	64%
Borrowings	4%
War bonds	32%

In general, people with large incomes proposed to buy with cash rather than to borrow, as people of smaller means planned to do.

How Much Farm Income?

The Albert Lea committee realized fully how dependent the city was on the prosperity of the surrounding farmers. A sub-committee was working on farm income prospects while the other investigations were going on. Total income for Freeborn county was set down as follows:

Farm income, 1939	$ 7,316,000
Farm income, 1943	20,164,000
Farm income, first postwar year	19,416,000

The postwar figure was established after analyzing the possibilities of changes in crops and livestock. Aside from maintaining hemp raising, and an increase in soybeans and some vegetable crops, the committee did not anticipate any important changes. The members did recommend establishing a soybean processing plant and a cannery.

To find out how much the city and county construction projects could be depended upon to provide employment, a survey of public works programs was made. When this sub-committee reported, it was shown that some $15,000 worth of work had to be deferred because of war, representing about 14,000 man-hours. New projects might amount to $390,000 of expenditures. The committee did not consider the possibility of state and federal projects. It was the committee's conclusion that little reliance could be placed on public works as a means of relieving unemployment.

After weighing all the information gleaned by the sub-committees, the general committee of Albert Lea had a sound starting point for its postwar employment plans.

Albert Lea is only one city, but it is representative of thousands of communities in the United States. Its problems are the nation's problems. It is the Committee for Economic Development's intention to help solve these problems by accurate information.

cal Investigation May Reveal Opportunities for Sales and Jobs

mblem of the amittee for Eco- ic Development.

Findings of the community economic development survey may very possibly stimulate postwar business and employment, merely by showing merchants and contractors w large a market is waiting for ir products.

Bill Bopp, a contractor, may have underestimated the buying power of the people and not realized that 592 families in the city and rural areas expect to have new homes in the first two years after the war. He may decide he can use four more men after the war to handle this construction.

Thus each employer will be "chipping away" at the total of potential unemployed. A new job may be found for one man here, another there, three more there, and 15 more there.

Whether the total is whittled down to zero will depend entirely upon the cooperation of each individual employer and of all other groups in society, both local and national. In short, the survey figures, based in part on fact and part on estimate, only indicate possible postwar conditions. Subsequent developments and further investigations may alter the results.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 13

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JESUS ON THE MOUNTAIN AND IN THE VALLEY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:2-8, 17-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—I believe; help thou mine unbelief.—Mark 9:24.

The vision of the mountain top prepares the believer for service down in the valley. "Where there is no vision the people perish," said the wise man of old (Prov. 29:18). For want of a true vision of God, a knowledge of His truth, and the God-given constraint which makes men give themselves in sacrificial service, the people will perish in their sins.

But let men come to know the truth as it is in Christ, learn to know Him as the Son of God glorious and powerful, and then let them translate their knowledge of Christian truth and their personal spiritual experiences into the daily ministry to the needs of their fellow men, and there will be songs of salvation and joy.

I. Knowing (vv. 2-7).

The transfiguration of Christ doubtless meant much to Him in preparation for His coming death and resurrection. It was a foregleam of His kingdom glory.

In this lesson we are concerned with the experience of the disciples rather than the feelings of our Lord. Fundamental in both Christian life and service is a clear understanding of the person and work of Christ. One may come to Christ knowing little more than that He is the divine Saviour, and one may enter into Christian living with a meager knowledge of the doctrines of the Bible. But the Christian who fails to grow in knowledge will not grow in grace as he should.

God sets no premium on ignorance, in fact it is quite evident that the great blight on the Christian church today is the appalling lack of understanding of God's Word.

The disciples came to a fuller conviction that He was the Son of God as they saw Him transfigured and heard the Father say, "This is my beloved Son." They learned more plainly the truth of His coming death for the sins of all mankind. They saw in the indescribable beauty of that moment the foregleam of His coming glory. What important truths these are—His deity—His redemption—His coming kingship. Do we have a clear grasp of these truths? If not, let us search the Scriptures.

II. Growing (v. 8).

"Jesus only." He filled their vision and their hearts. They had made spiritual progress as they had seen His glory and heard the commending voice of the Father.

Great experiences of spiritual renewing and power are necessary to effective life and testimony. They may not be in outward manifestation, in fact they are more often in the inner recesses of the soul; but they transform men and send them forth to magnificent living for God. One wonders if much of the dearth of power in the Christian church is not to be attributed directly to the lack of such experiences with God.

The disciples had an unforgettable mountaintop experience. Even so have many others found the secret of power.

Let us remember that such privileges are not reserved for a few, they are the birthright of every Christian. Power without knowledge is a dangerous and destructive thing, but knowledge without power is a dead thing.

Let us study God's Word, but let the truth be baptized in the overflowing spiritual power of a personal experience with God.

In regeneration all that Christ is and has for us is made available. If we have not taken out our inheritance let us do it at once.

III. Serving (vv. 17-27).

One of the lessons that seems hard to learn and to keep constantly effective in the life of a Christian is that mountaintop experiences of spiritual uplift are not an end in themselves, but a preparation for service. All too often we come to regard such times of peculiar blessing, whether in the privacy of our own room or in the great conference of Christian workers, as something which should glow warmly in our own hearts, making us glad in the Lord, and not as a preparation for ministry to others.

Jesus and the disciples went up to the place of prayer, into the place of glory, and down to the place of service. How fitting is that sequence.

Much confusion exists in the church because those who have foolishly abandoned God's Word and substituted the energy of the flesh for spiritual power have been most diligent in service to humanity; while those who know and accept the truth about Christ, and who profess to believe in the power of the Spirit-filled life, have failed to serve their needy neighbors.

"But Jesus took him by the hand and lifted him up" (v. 27). Verses 28 and 29 indicate that the disciples might have done the same by believing prayer.

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HERE'S a jumper and jacket to play many roles in your wardrobe! The jumper with a blouse makes a smart office costume. The jumper with jacket is smart for shopping, travel and office, too.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1918 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) ensemble requires, with short sleeves, 4¾ yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....
Name .....
Address .....

Household Hints

If milk turns sour, make it into cottage cheese. Let it stand until it wheys, then turn it into a cheesecloth bag and hang up to drain dry.

* * *

Did you burn something in a favorite pan? Here's an easy remedy which does wonders. Simply boil apple peelings in it—then wash thoroughly in hot soapsuds.

* * *

Here's a time and patience saver when stringing beads. Instead of using a needle, make a "stringing tip" on the thread by coating with nail polish—then work without a needle.

* * *

If every housewife in the nation saves as little as 2 tin cans each week, it would mean enough scrap steel to make the steel used in the hulls of 3 heavy cruisers, and the tin used in 20 submarines.

* * *

Shelled hard cooked eggs sometimes darken if they stand for any length of time. This discoloration can be prevented by storing the eggs in their shells in the refrigerator until you are ready to use them.

* * *

Place a flat dish under the ashtray and if a cigarette should fall off the tray it merely drops to the dish instead of on the tablecloth.

Automatic Oxygen Masks Cut Worry, Guesswork

Unlike all other oxygen masks which must be regulated by the wearer, the latest type, now being made for United States military airmen, works automatically and eliminates a great deal of worry and guesswork, says Collier's.

At all altitudes up to 38,000 feet, it supplies the flier with the proper mixture of air and oxygen, the flow of both being regulated by valves which, in turn, are controlled by atmospheric pressure.

RELIEVE BED SORES Ease and soothe chafe. Form medicated coat of protection between skin and chafing bedclothes with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder.

Bee's Appetite

It takes a bee a month to eat its weight in food.

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

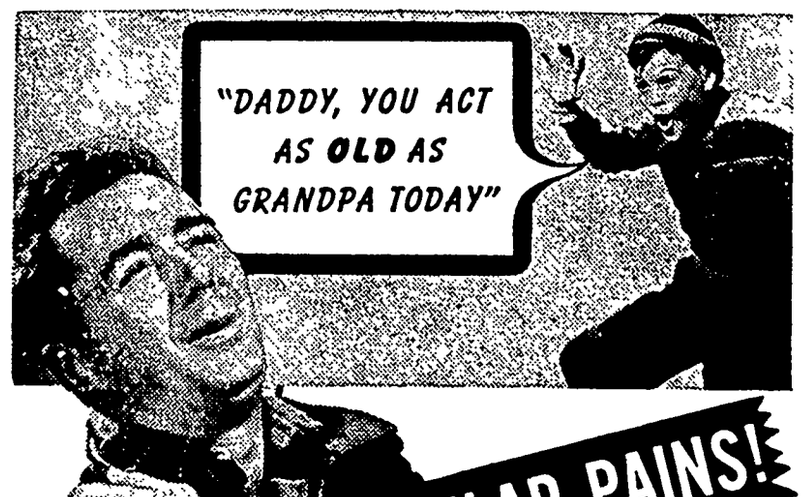
MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

NOSE MUST DRAIN
To Relieve Head Cold Miseries
When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for freer breathing comfort with KONDON'S NASAL JELLY. *At druggists.*



MANY MEN are persecuted by lumbago or other nagging muscle pains—especially after exposure to cold or dampness. If every sufferer could only know about SORETONE Liniment! In addition to methyl salicylate—a most effective pain-relieving agent. Soretone acts like *cold heat* to speed relief:—

1. *Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Help reduce local swelling.*
4. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*

For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big bottle, only $1.

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Mrs. Daisy Lemke went to Goodell Thursday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Wm. Beier who has been ill.

— WE ARE —

PROUD of our Food

WE KNOW YOU WILL LIKE IT!

There's pleasure in doing a good job even in cooking . . . we're proud of the skill that we have acquired in pleasing people's appetites. We know you'll like eating here—Stop in for a meal or a lunch

Quandt's CAFE

Klemme, Iowa

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

See

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

Forest City, Iowa

Phone 50

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3·

Wednesday - Thursday

February 9 - 10

Spitfire

Leslie Howard and Rosamund John

Short Subjects

Friday - Saturday

February 11 - 12

So Proudly We Hail

Ted Lewis - Nan Wynn

ALSO

"BATTLE OF RUSSIA" (Documentary)

NEWS

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday

February 13 - 14 - 15

Above Suspicion

Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray

Cartoon: Popeye News

Wednesday - Thursday

February 16 - 17

Is Everybody Happy

Claudette Colbert and Paulette Goddard

For Quick Truck Delivery on

—DIAMOND—

D-X

Products of All Kinds

PHONE 85

Ernest Henschen

Klemme, Iowa

Photographs

LIVE FOREVER

RUSSELL PHOTO STUDIO

Next to J. C. Penney Co.

Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock, of near Klemme, are the proud parents of a 7 pounds and 9 ounces baby boy born to them on Friday, February 4th at the Lutheran Hospital at Hampton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bock have named their little son James Mitchell.

IOWA RATIONING CALENDAR

TIRES

Certificates no longer needed for recapping truck tires.

Class A Ration: Third Inspection Period through Mar. 31 1944.

Class B Ration: Fourth Inspection Period through Feb. 28, 1944.

Class C Ration or Bulk Coupons: Fifth Inspection Period through Feb. 28, 1944.

Commercial Vehicles: Every 6 mo. or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs sooner

Tire situation critical. Conserve on present tires on vehicles.

GASOLINE

A coupon, No. 10 (3 gals. each), valid through March 21, 1944.

B and C Coupons (issued prior to Dec 1) good for 2 gals each.

B2 and C2 coupons (issued after Dec. 1) good for 5 gallons each.

(Steel plate License No. must be written on the face of each coupon.)

FUEL OIL

Period No. 3 Coupons (10 gals. each unit) valid through Mar 13, 1944.

Period 4 coupons (10 gals. each) valid Feb. 8 through Sept. 30, 1944.

SUGAR

Coupon No. 30, Book 4 (5 lbs. each). valid through March 31, 1944.

Coupon No. 40, Book 4 (5 lbs. each) valid for canning through Feb. 28, 1945

PROCESSED FOODS

G, H, and J green stamps Book 4, valid through February 20, 1944.

K L, and M green stamps, Book 4, valid through March 20.

MEATS, FATS, CHEESE CANNED FISH

V and W brown stamp, Book 3, valid through February 26, 1944.

X brown stamp Book 3, valid Feb. 6 through Feb. 26, 1944.

Y brown stamps Book 3, valid Feb. 13 through March 20, 1944.

Z brown stamp, Book 3, valid Feb. 20, through March 20, 1944.

SHOES

Coupon No. 18, Book 1, for 1 pair, valid indefinitely (30 days notice.)

Coupon No 1 Airplane Stamp, Book 3, for 1 pair, now valid (Expiration date to be announced later)

(Stamps may be exchanged between members of the family living under the same roof Loose stamps are not good)

Late applicants for War Ration Book 1 Apply in person at your local Board and present War Ration Book 3

MRS. BARZ AND MRS. NUEHRING HOSTESSES AT PARTY

Mrs. Evert Barz and Mrs. Ervin Nuehring were hostesses at a pink and blue party given at the home of Mrs. Clara Barz Friday in honor of Mrs Raymond Barz.

The afternoon was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Raymond Barz was presented with a variety of nice gifts.

ENTERTAINED AT COURT WHIST PARTY

Mr and Mrs. Albert Priebe entertained a number of young people at a court whist party at their home last Thursday evening.

High and low prizes for ladies was won by Mrs. John Albers and Mrs. Francis Buseman. High and low prizes for men went to Francis Buseman and Sumner Fuller.

Lunch was served after the games were played.

MRS. C. KLUCKHOHN HOSTESS AT SHOWER TUESDAY

Mrs C. E. Kluckhohn entertained a large number of ladies at a pink and blue party Tuesday afternoon at her home in Klemme, honoring Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and visiting, after which Mrs. Kluckhohn served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn received a variety of beautiful gifts from her many friends and relatives.

AUXILIARY UNIT PURCHASED FIFTY DOLLAR BOND

The Klemme American Legion Auxiliary unit met at the hall Tuesday evening for their reglular monthly meeting.

The group voted to purchase a $50.00 War Bond. About 10 pounds of carpet rags have been sewn and sent to the Veterans Hospital at Knoxville.

After the meeting several of the Legionaires served lunch.

Thank You

I want to thank all who came to visit me in the hospital, and also thanking all who sent me cards. It was all greatly appreciated.—Miss Emma Cutshall. 1tp

There's likely to be a plentiful supply of low grade cattle on the market next spring, economists at Iowa State College predict.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod of Fenton spent last week Sunday at the Art Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod of Fenton visited at the Geo. Schoenwetter home last week Sunday.

Mrs. Art Kudje and Mrs. H. D. Ramsay were Mason City visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and Mrs. Louis Neuberger were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach spent Friday afternoon visiting with Mrs. Keith Albertson at the Mercy hospital at Mason City.

Mrs. Keith Albertson and baby son, David, came home Sunday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cordes and sons of Fort Dodge spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mau.

Mrs. Benn Coobs and son, Private Melvin Coobs, drove to Webster City last Thursday and spent the day visiting with Wayne Pavey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs, and son Pvt. Melvin Coobs, and Peggy were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis Friday evening.

Pvt. Melvin Coobs left Sunday for Lake Forest, Illinois, after enjoying an eight day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Benn J. Coobs and family.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Patet were called to Hayfield last week as Victor Waldek was taken to a Mason City hospital for another operation on Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children, Mickey and Verlaine, of Garner, spent Sunday at the parental Ed. Buntenbach and Wm. Keraus homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Klemme, and Mr. Henry Beier of Beltrami, Minnesota, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Ed. Thompson, our groceryman at Thada's became a year older Sunday when he observed his birthday by having a barbequed rib dinner prepared by his wife. Mrs. Edna Theda was a guest.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Barz entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. Evert Barz and children and Mrs Clara Barz and Avis. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Evert Barz's birthday.

Mrs. George Buseman returned home the later part of the week from Belmond where she had been for several weeks taking care of her uncle, Will Rhodes, who has been sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier, Donald and triplets, accompanied by Mrs Walter Drake, Miss Irene Bridges. and Mrs. Herman Bridges, drove to Dows last Wednesday for a visit with Grandfather Fanselow.

Mrs. C. J. Wendell of Cedar Rapids, came Sunday for a visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Albertson, and to help take care of her new grandson, David.

Pfc Clarence Kluckhohn left Monday evening for Fort Bliss, Texas, after spending a furlough in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn and other relatives.

The creamery boys have made their office more convenient by cutting a door in the west wall of the office, connecting with the vestibule leading either to the creamery plant or the outside.

Seaman Eugene Kluckhohn, of the U. S. Coast Guard, stationed at Sandy Hook, New Jersey, arrived in Klemme Wednesday morning to spend a furlough visiting with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn. Seaman Kluckhohn will conclude his furlough and leave Sunday for the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier entertained to dinner Sunday the following:: Orville Bridges and family; Mrs. Walter Drake and children; Mrs. Herman Bridges; Miss Irene Bridges; and Glenn Bridges and family.

Mrs. John Bock drove to Hampton today, Wednesday to spend the day visiting with her daughter-in-law and grandson at the Lutheran Hospital. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Larsen who spent the day visiting with relatives.

Miss Irene Bridges is leaving today, Wednesday, for De Ridder, La., after visiting for several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Herman Bridges and other relatives. At De Ridder she stays at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Stille.

Mrs. Wm. Ax returned home Tuesday from Ames where she went to help her son, Lloyd and wife get settled in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ax had lived at Mason City but moved to Ames where Lloyd has a position with the State Highway Commission.

Lew Griffen was brought home last Wednesday from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City where he was taken to have two fractured bones in his leg reduced. Mr. Griffen is making a good recovery at his home west of Klemme, but will be laid up for several weeks. Mr. Griffen wants to thank all who sent him flowers and cards and who visited with him at the hospital.

Thank You!

I wish to thank all who called on me and baby Junior, and who sent cards while we were at the "Care-Others" Home in Garner. — Mrs. Howard Baack and Junior. 1c

Tests made with the new binder twine indicate that with ordinary care it will work on most binders.

Sgt. Raymond Keeper left Monday evening for Keesler Field, Miss. after spending his 35 day furlough from over-seas duty visiting in Klemme with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper. Sgt. Keeper will start on a course of instruction to become an army pilot. He has already won his silver wings as an aerial gunner and engineer on a bomber.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell took the latter's mother, Mrs. Christie to Mason City Friday afternoon for a week's visit with relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

Herman Paul was tran business at Garner Tuesday noon.

Arthur Wellemey

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experience best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANC SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or N

Klemme, Iowa

One thing is certain about w . . it will end! When it does y can get on with building that ne home you have thought about long. You'll have the fun tucked away in Victory Bon to make a bigger down payme and you've got the time, startin now, to plan it well. Let us he you; we're doing some post-w planning, too. Drop in today!

Northern Lumber Co

Keith Albertson, Manager Klemme, I

CLOSING OUT AT

Public Sale

I have rented my farm and will sell at Public Auction the following described property, at m located 1 mile west and ½ mile south of Goodell, Iowa, on:

Monday, February 14

Starting At 12:30 O'clock P. M.

12 Head of Cattle

1 GUERNSEY COW, 5 years old, now milking
3 WHITE FACED HEIFERS, 2 years old
1 WHITE FACED HEIFER, 18 months old
5 SHORTHORN YEARLINGS
1 WHITE FACED HEIFER CALF
1 ROAN BULL CALF

TEAM OF HORSES:

1 MATCHED TEAM OF SORREL GELDING 4 and 5 years old, weight 4,000 lbs. C

GRAIN AND HAY

100 bu. Richland Soy Bean Seed
1500 bu. Control Oats—good for seed
110 Bales Timothy-Clover Hay 200 Bales
4 ton alfalfa hay in barn. 3 ton horse hay i

Farm Machinery

OLIVER TWO-ROW, PULL-TYPE CORN PICKER—THIS PICKER IS IN GOOD MECHANICAL S

10-ft. McCormick power grain binder, good condition
Sears hammer mill, large size
4-section steel drag
Dump Rake
6-ft. McCormick mower
5-ft. McCormick mower
Weeder Bob Sled
16" or 18" bottom Oliver plow
4-wheel rubber tire trailer and box
John Deere endgate seeder
2-wheel engate seeder cart and box
2 feed bunks Hay buck
4 steel hog self feeders, 25-bu.
4 hog troughs, 20 individual hog troughs Gas barrel
5 swill barrels
Lamp hog and cattle fountain new
4 sets hay slings
Large size grab forks
Hudson fuel oil brooder
Kerosene oil brooder
Chicken waterer and lamp
12 metal chicken feeders
Barrel self waterer
Hand corn sheller
Set breeching harness
Set leather fly nets
Three 22" horse collars
Two 26" horse collars
International 10" feed gri
75 feet endless high speed ber belt, 7", good as n
Several other belts
One 1-3 h. p. electric moto two 1-4 h. p. motors
Oliver manure spreader
Hay rack and steel wheel w
Single row corn plow
Set wagon springs
3-horse steel hitch evener
24-inch circular saw blade
50 feet of gas pipe
Electric chick water heate
A number of other articles numerous to mention

TERMS—Cash, or make arrangements with your banker. No property to be removed until settled f

H. L. Carpenter, Owner

H. H. BRUMMOND, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

...ICIAL ...NTY ...ER

...UME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1944 NUMBER 13.

...M. Knudson Announces ...ndidacy For State Senate

...SON CITYAN SERVED ...ERMS IN IOW HOUSE ...REPRESENTATIVES

...s Senate Seat Held By Os... ...ar Johnson Past 3 Years

Herman M. Knudson

...erman M. Knudson, Mason ..., announced Friday that he is ...ing the nomination to the state ...te in the June primaries in ...cock, Cerro Gordo and Frank... ...counties which make up the ... senatorial district.

...r. Knudson has served as state ...esentatives from Cerro Gordo ...ty in the 46th, 46th extra, 48th, ..., 50th and 50th extra general ...emblies.

...e is seeking the senate seat ... for the last 3 year term by ...r E. Johnson, Kanawha.

...r. Knudson was born on a farm ...Mitchell county in 1887 and has ...n in business in Mason City for ...y years. He owned and op... ...ed Kemble's greenhouse there ...more than 20 years and is now ...ident of the Klipto Loose Leaf ...pany at Mason City.

...e was city treasurer of Mason ... for 2 years and served 8 years ... memebr of the city council. ...has served as president of the ...ociated Advertising clubs of ..., the Reta l Merchants as... ...ation, the Scciety of Iowa ...rists, the Iowa State Horticul... ...l society and as district govern... ...f the Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis ... He also is a member of the ...onic, Odd Fellows and Moose ...emities, the Y.M C.A., and the ...gregational church.

...e is the father of 3 sons, all ...hom are in the U S. navy.

...And Mrs. Dale Schlei Enter... ...ined At 500 Party

...r. and Mrs. Dale Schlei enter... ...ed a group of friends at their ...e southwest of Klemme Friday ...ing at a 500 party.

...igh score for the ladies was ... by Mrs. Edd. Haupt, and low ...Mrs. Earl Nuehring. The high ...e for men was won by Ewald ..., and low by Irving Haupt.

...ern Stars Will Have School ... Instruction Tuesday

...he Eastern Stars will meet at ... Chapter room at Garner next ...sday, with a school of instruc... ...be ng held in the afternoon and ...eeting in the evening.

...hose from Klemme who hold ...e in the Chapter this year are: ...s Marie Blank, Conductress; ... C. G. Waterman, Organist and ... R. A. Jorgenson, Marshall.

...ecause of the large 1943 corn ... the total supply on farms is ...t the same this fall as a year ... even though there is less old ...

...o the People ...f this Community

YOU ARE IMPORTANT

There is no such thing as a ...ttle" investment in the Fourth ...ar Loan.

Your $25 or $50 or $100 Extra ...ar Bond may not have great im... portance in your mind in making up a 5½ billion dollar total for individuals.

But multiply yourself by 130,000,000 and then you see in real perspective how truly great each citizen becomes in massing national strength against the Nazis and the Japs.

Capt. Maurice Witherspoon, Navy chaplain aboard the Carrier **Wasp** when she sank, tells of a rescued wounded sailor, who, as he regained consciousness, asked: "Did I do my best?"

That's the only question you, too, have to ask yourself when you decide the extent of your personal participation in the Fourth War Loan.

There undoubtedly will be large single purchases of War Bonds in this community, but yours—if it is "your best" will deserve equally the red, white and blue shield you are privileged to display in the window of your home.

Say "Let's *All* Back the Attack."

THE EDITOR.

MCINTOSH WOODS NAME FOR STATE PARK APPROVED

The State Conservation Commission said Wednesday it had decided to name the recently acquired park on the north shore of Clear Lake, McIntosh Woods in honor of a pioneer family by that name from whom the land was purchased.

The new park is about a half mile east of Ventura and takes in a sizable piece of t mber, lake-shore, and the well known sandbar, favorite fishing grounds of many fishermen.

A road may be built into the park next summer so it can be opened to the public.

FREEZEUP OF LAKE IS 3rd FOR SEASON

Clear Lake—The waters of Clear Lake were frozen over Saturday morning after having been mostly open the past 3 weeks The low temperatures of Thursday night started the freeze-up and Friday night's sub-zero readings completed the work.

This is the 3rd freezeup this season. The first was Nov. 15 when a cold snap covered the lake with ice. Later warm weather opened it again the latter part of December, the ice being practically all out at Christmas time.

Ice harvest was halted about 3 weeks ago because of the unseasonable m ldness Not all icehouses had been filled but the new crop may alow completion of the job.

RELEASE MATERIALS FOR CIVILIAN AMMUNITION

Washington, —The army has released materials and facilities for manufacture of large quantities of ammunition for civilians, chiefly for use in protection of livestock and crops from predatory animals and some extent in the coming hunting season, it was learned Monday. An informed government official said supplies should begin reaching midwest retailers within 60 days and that they would be distributed under strict controls to make certain they reach more essential users first.

AVERY AND TWIN LAKE HOME PROJECT MEETING

At the home of Mrs. A. G. McMullen in Goodell on February 11, Avery and Twin Lake Home Project leaders discussed and studied, "Shopping in a Wartime Clothing Market."

Mrs. V. A. Cook and Mrs. J. A. Chambers, t o w n s h i p chairmen, made plans for the next training school which will be held March 3 at the home of Mrs. M. C. James.

Mi d Weather Ended, Snow And Sub-Zero Temperature Here

The mild winter weather came to a halt when about four inches of snow fell here Thursday and the thermometer dipped to 13 degrees below zero Friday morning, and 14 below Saturday morning, but skies were clear and sunny.

Double Pincers Movement

U. S. Treasury Dept.

Couple Observes Valentine Day By Getting Married Here

MARRIAGE CEREMONY AT JOST HOME MONDAY EVENING

Mrs Waneta Wessels and Mr Heiko Brass were united in marriage Monday evening, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost in Klemme. Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor of the Evangelical a n d Reformed Church of Klemme, officiated, using the single-ring ritual.

The ceremony was attend only by close friends of the contracting parties.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of royal blue taffeta Her ornaments included a five-strand string of pearls. The couple were attended by Mr and Mrs Jost

Phyllis Kirkwood sang, " I Love You Truly," and was accompanied at the p ano by Miss Eloise Etchen

After the ceremony a 3-course dinner was served to the wedding party and guests at the Jost home. A wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Jost, served as a center-piece on the table which was decorated in the Valentine theme.

The dinner was served by the Misses Lydia Beck and Eloise Etchen

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brass are well known in this community. They will make their home on the farm owned by Mr Brass, which he has operated for a number of years.

THROWING KEROSENE ON FIRE MIGHTY DANGEROUS

Starting a fire in the furnace, stove or fireplace by throwing on kerosene or gasoline is asking for trouble, warns Harold Beaty, Iowa State Colege extension agricultural engineer.

A better method, he says, is to use asbestos pad. A piece of asbestos paper is wadded up and wound with a piece of wire. The pad then is soaked in kerosene and s placed so that the fuel will ignite easily. The pad is ignited and can be pulled out before it becomes too hot. It can be used over and over again.

Kerosene may be used safely by soaking corncobs or other kindling, allowing them to dry on the outside, and placing a few in proper position in the fuel. This method does not carry the danger of a sudden explosion such as often occurs when liquid gasoline or kerosene is thrown on a blaze.

RESIGNS

Herbert C. Rowe of Hesper has resigned as township clerk. Mr. Rowe has held the position for the past 52 years.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL GOLL MARRIED TWENTY YEARS

Sunday, February 13th, was the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll of near Klemme and was observed when a large group of relatives arrived at the Goll home heavily laden with baskets of good food for a big dinner.

Those present to honor Mr. and Mrs. Goll were Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch; Mr. and Mrs. G A Goll and Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs Carl Wille and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goll and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and Lu Verne; Mr. Erwin Priebe and Arlene and Irene Schmidt.

After the bountiful dinner the afternoon was enjoyed in visiting.

In the evening eleven neighboring families arrived to continue the celebration and the evening was spent in visiting and playing games after which lunch was served.

Mr and Mrs. Goll were presented with beautiful and useful gifts by their relatives and neighbors, and Mrs. Goll is quite proud of the n ce set of dishes she received.

Mr. and Mrs. Goll are the parents of one daughter, Beulah. They have lived their entire life in this community.

Work Circle Postponed Meeting Until Next Monday

The Work Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will not meet Thursday of this week as announced, but will meet Monday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, February 21st at the church. Mrs. Frank Shultz and Mrs. Herman Bridges are the hostesses.

The ladies will work on a quilt at this meeting.

GRAND MASTER OF MASONS TO SPEAK AT GARNER

On the evening of Thursday, February 17th, the Grand Master of Masons in Iowa, C. D. Jory, will speak at the Masonic Lodge in Garner.

Members from several neighboring lodges have been invited to attend.

PAYING PROPOSITION

M. H. Thompson, living near Hudson, has turned his spare time into profitable venture. Sometime ago, Thompson sent a shipment of 1,000 pounds of live snapping turtles to a New York firm. Last week, he sent a second 1,000 pound shipment to the same firm. Thompson, an experienced trapper, hunter and angler, found the turtles at the bottom of Black Hawk creek.

Local Cooperative Invites All Farmers To Lunch, Program

To the People of this Community

THINK IT OVER

How about doing a little cold turkey thinking after you lay aside this newspaper tonight?

You've got a good job. The chances are there is someone else in your family, perhaps two or three, working. Your son or your brother—may be away at war.

This war must end sometime. Your whole family, your neighbors, are praying it ends soon and those fighting boys of yours will come home safely.

But will you be ready for whatever happens when peace comes? Will you have something laid away? We're all hoping there'll be jobs aplenty, jobs which mean making something for somebody's happiness and not for somebody's sorrow. That's where your War Bonds come into the picture. Sure, Americans own billions of dollars of War Bonds now; and before this 4th War Loan ends they will have put away billions more. But how about you? You're the one that counts. The bigger the pile of War Bonds you have when peace comes, the bigger chance you'll have to slip right into the post-war world you're dreaming about tonight.

So "Let's *All* Back the Attack."

THE EDITOR.

KLEMME OVER THE TOP IN FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

A check-up on Monday, February 7th revealed that the town of Klemme had over-subscribed the quota Klemme's quota was $22,500 and the check-up showed that over $31,000 in bonds had already been purchased

Bond sales at both the bank and post office has been br sk the past week and when the final check-up is made the figure will be much larger.

FAREWELL PARTY PLANNED FOR T. C. NELSONS

The Klemme Methodist Church will have a farewell dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nelson who are moving away. The dinner will also be a reception for the new members.

It will be a pot-luck dinner and every family is invited to come.

MASON CITY MAN BUYS TEAM HORSES FOR $415

At an auction sale at the Wilbur Coe farm near Ventura, Tuesday, 10 horses were sold for good prices.

One team of strawberry roans sold for $415 to Jim Rhodes of Mason City.

A Palamino riding stallion was sold to Dale Hill of Central Heights for $326.

Cattle and other merchandise also brought good prices.

STUDY GROUP HELD MEETING AT HENRY BUSSE HOME

The Study Group of the Methodist W. S. C S. met at the home of Mrs. Henry Busse on Thursday afternoon, February 10th.

The Devotional Topic was the "Church at the Center," with Mrs Martha Bredbenner as leader. Mrs. J. A. Chambers gave Chapter II of "We Who Are America."

In spite of the stormy weather, 16 members were present. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs Busse.

Young Married Group Met at Britt

52 Hancock County Young Marrieds met at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Britt on Friday evening, February 11. The group discussed the subject "What Should Be Our Future Land Policy." Paul Henderson, County Extension Director, led the discussion and showed moving pictures.

LOCAL CREAMERY COMPANY PLANS ANNUAL MEETING FOR WED., FEB. 23

Paul Mueller, manager of the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co. announces that the annual meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 23rd, beginning at 11:30 a. m.

The meeting will be held at the Community Hall with a free lunch followed by a business meeting and a good program. A special speaker has been engaged. V. A. Stromer, local farmer, will show his home movies, which will be a very interesting feature.

During the business session three directors will be elected, and other business attended to.

The manager and the board urge all farmers to attend this meeting.

HEMP PAYMENT CHECKS FOR HANCOCK FARMERS ARRIVE

Farmers Like To Grow Hemp, But Acreage Will Be Rationed

J. M. Townsend, manager of the Britt hemp mill, reports that checks in payment of the 1943 crop of hemp grown for the mill, are beginning to arrive in the county. The first group of checks to be received were 20 in number and totaled $13,106 96.

In a recent survey conducted by the management of the plant it was found that growers are asking for a larger acreage in 1944 Replies received thus far indicate that growers would like to increase their plantings of hemp in 1944 by about 64 percent.

With an acreage allotment for the Britt plant of 4,250 in 1944, it appears that the acreage for the growing of hemp for the Britt mill will have to be rationed in 1944 to allow all who grew hemp in 1943 to participate in 1944.

HANCOCK COUNTY COOPERATIVE NOW SERVES 1,312

Rural Electric System Has Added 60 Miles To The Circuit

The annual meeting of the Hancock County Rural Electric CVooperative was held in the basement of St. Boniface Church at Garner Thursday with a good attendance despite a blizzard

Reports of the president, secretary, treasurer and the superintendent were approved. The report of the superintendent, H. L. Bush, disclosed that a total of 60 miles of new contruction servicing 150 rural families was effected at a cost of a little less than $400 per mile.

Andy Wolfries, popular radio annouucer from Cedar Rapids, told of his experiences in England during the 5 months he spent abroad doing special research work for the British navy.

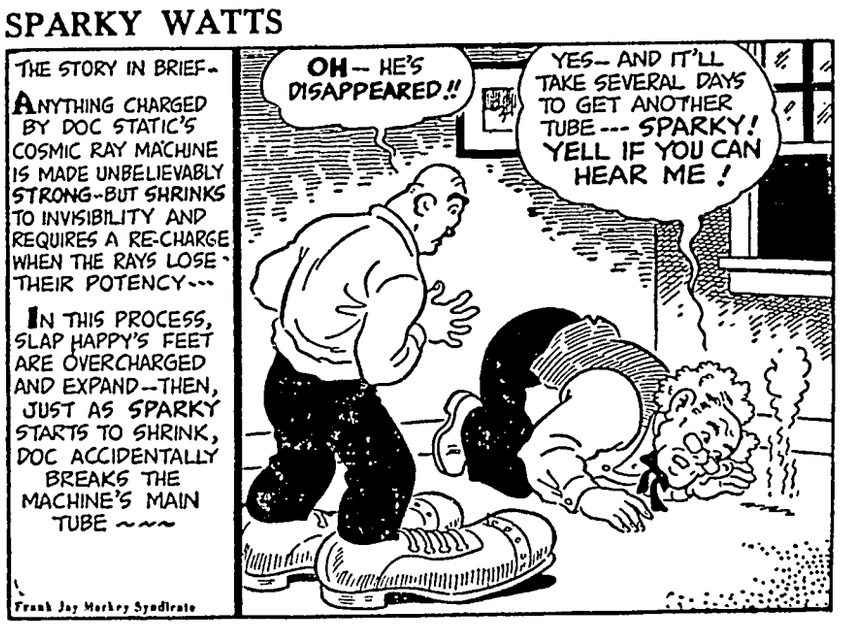
Three directors were re-elected and at the board meeting immediately following the annual meeting M. C James of Goodell was re-elected presdent; I. V. Rasmus of Garner, secretary, and C. J. Wille of Klemme, treasurer. The personnel of the board has remained the same since the co-op was first organized in 1937. Other directors are: Earl Ruka, Klemme; Victor Loebig, Wesley; J. A. Huisinga, Woden; William E. Haes, Garner; Omar J. Maland, Kanawha; E. G. Gaskill, Corwith. The co-op now has a total of 1,312 members.

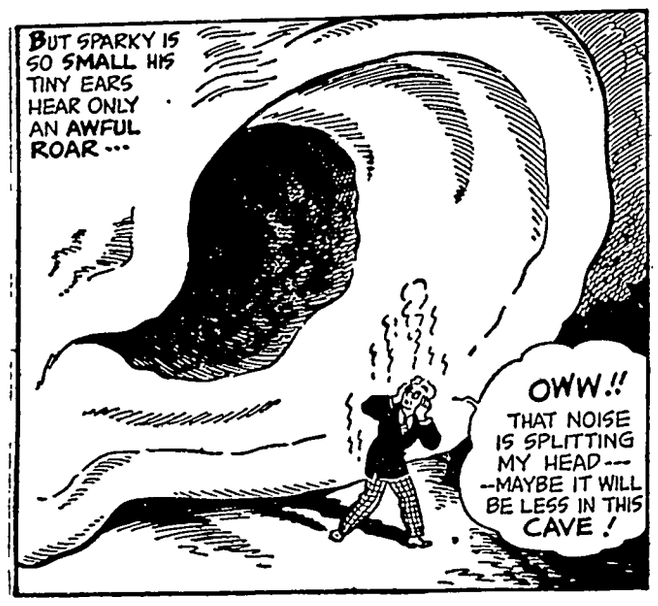
SOUTH DAKOTA PEOPLE BUY KANAWHA REPORTER

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams of Artesian, S. Dak., have purchased, The Kanawha Reporter, from Miss Marion A. Aasgaard, and took charge last week. Otto L. Vaughn has been editor and manager of the Reporter for the past year.

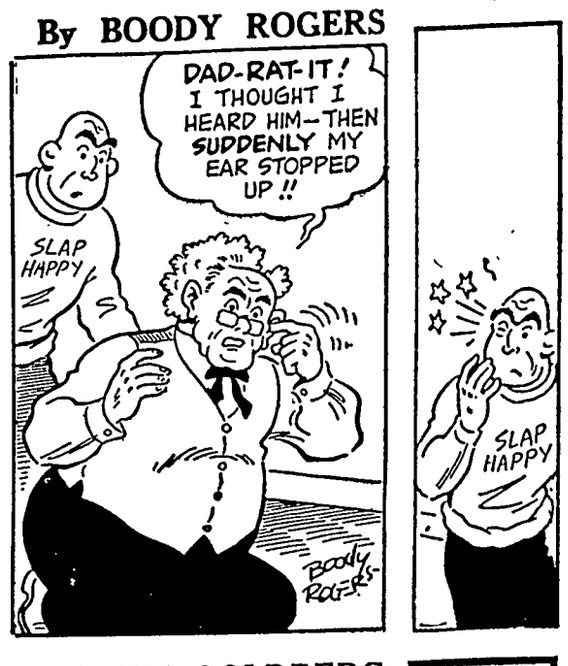
Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



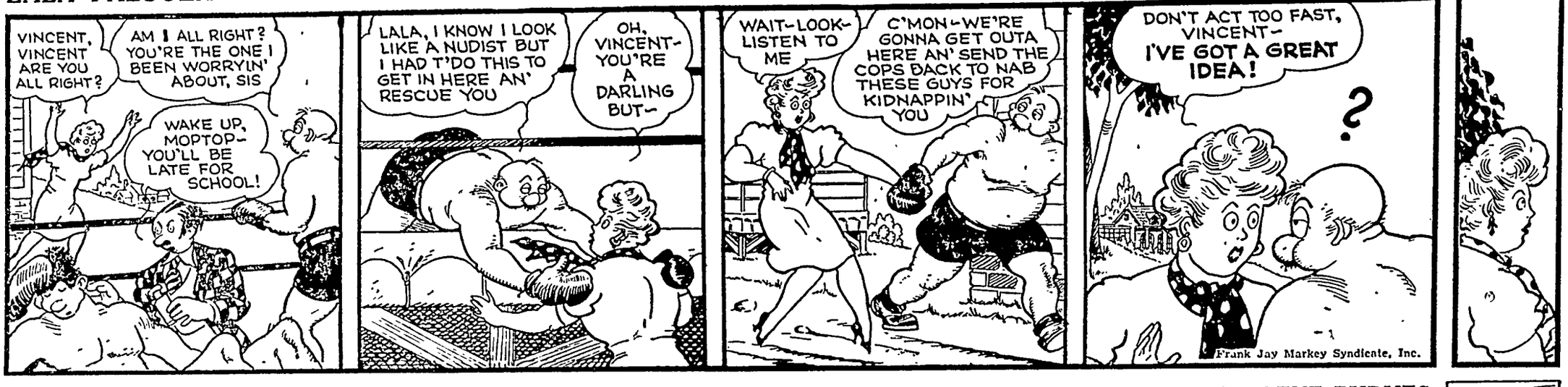

BUT SPARKY IS SO SMALL HIS TINY EARS HEAR ONLY AN AWFUL ROAR---
OWW!! THAT NOISE IS SPLITTING MY HEAD--- --MAYBE IT WILL BE LESS IN THIS CAVE!

By BOODY ROGERS



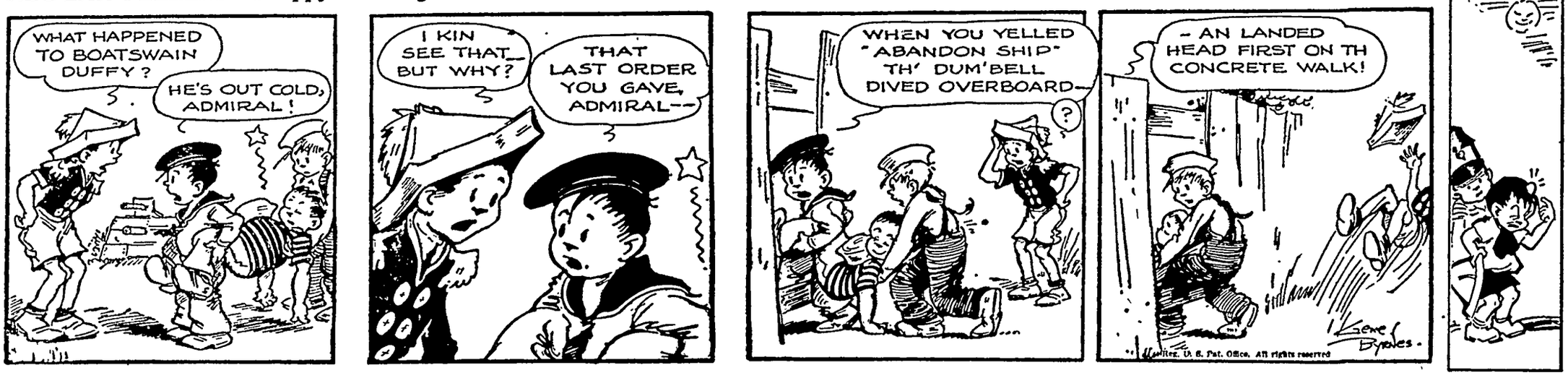
LALA PALOOZA —A Knockout

By RUBE GOLDBERG


VINCENT, VINCENT ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
AM I ALL RIGHT? YOU'RE THE ONE I BEEN WORRYIN' ABOUT, SIS
WAKE UP, MOPTOP- YOU'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL!
LALA, I KNOW I LOOK LIKE A NUDIST BUT I HAD T'DO THIS TO GET IN HERE AN' RESCUE YOU
OH, VINCENT- YOU'RE A DARLING BUT-
WAIT-LOOK-LISTEN TO ME
C'MON-WE'RE GONNA GET OUTA HERE AN' SEND THE COPS BACK TO NAB THESE GUYS FOR KIDNAPPIN' YOU
DON'T ACT TOO FAST, VINCENT- I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA!
?
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

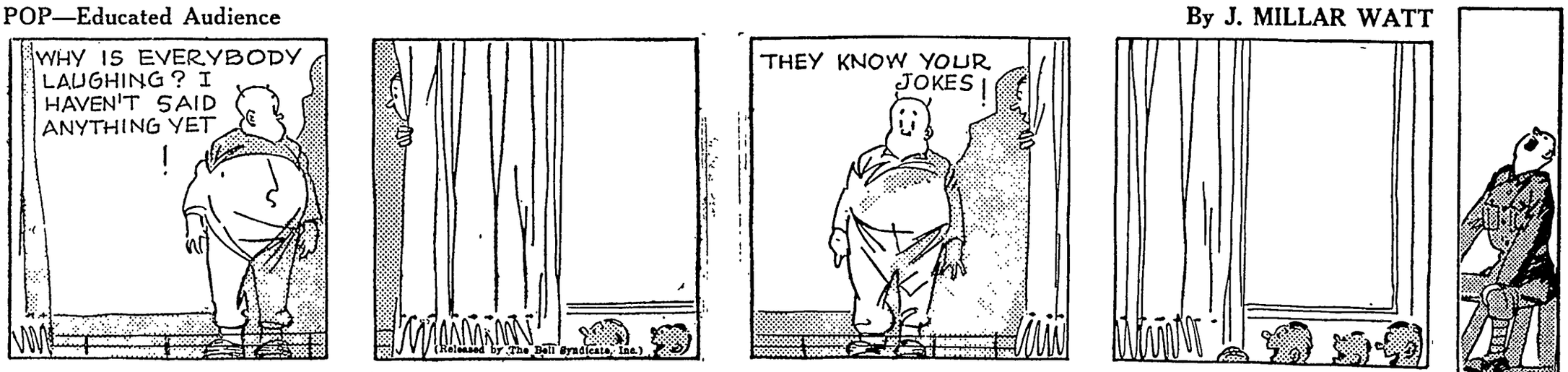
REG'LAR FELLERS—Snappy Landing

By GENE BYRNES


WHAT HAPPENED TO BOATSWAIN DUFFY?
HE'S OUT COLD, ADMIRAL!
I KIN SEE THAT- BUT WHY?
THAT LAST ORDER YOU GAVE, ADMIRAL--
WHEN YOU YELLED "ABANDON SHIP" TH' DUM'BELL DIVED OVERBOARD-
?
- AN LANDED HEAD FIRST ON TH CONCRETE WALK!
Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved

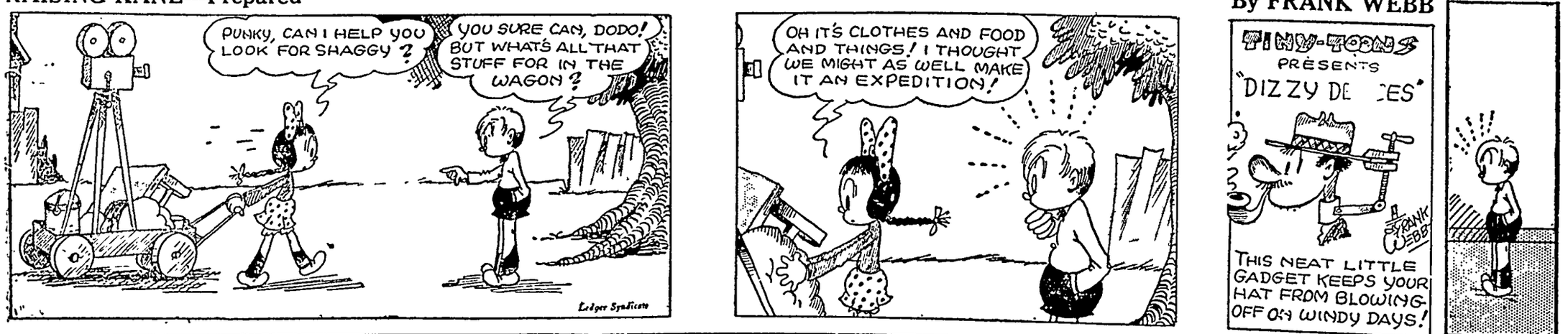
POP—Educated Audience

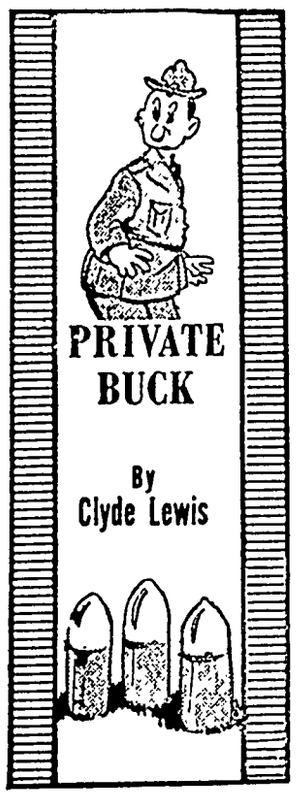
By J. MILLAR WATT

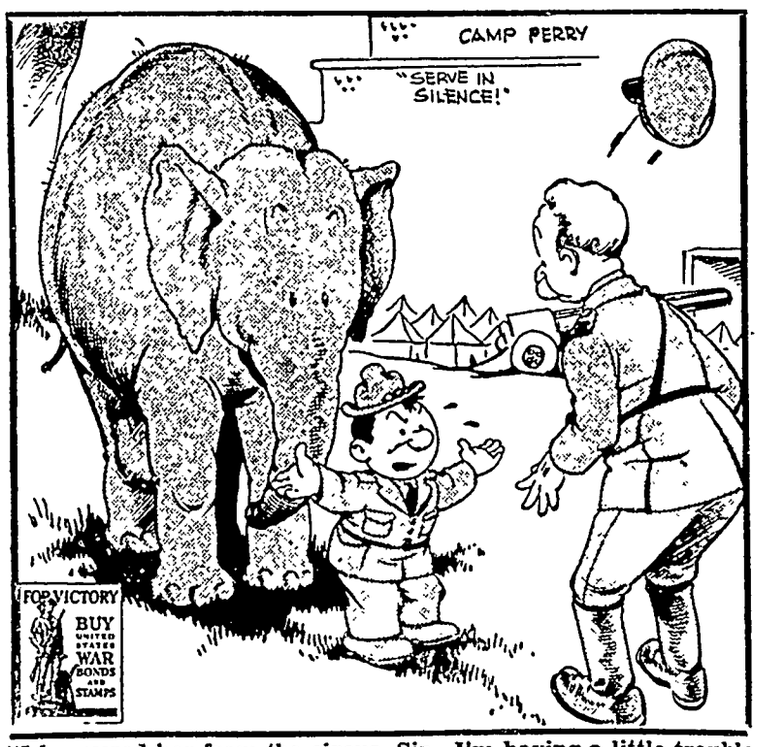


RAISING KANE—Prepared

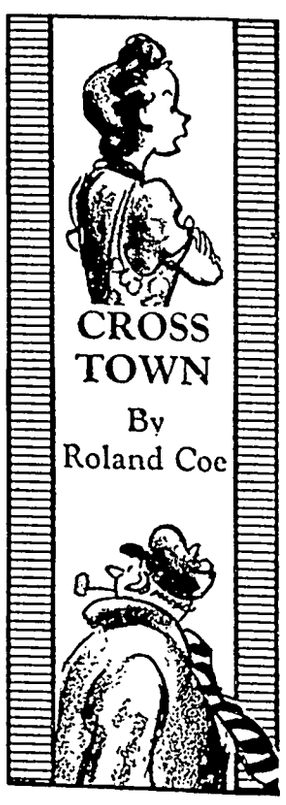
By FRANK WEBB

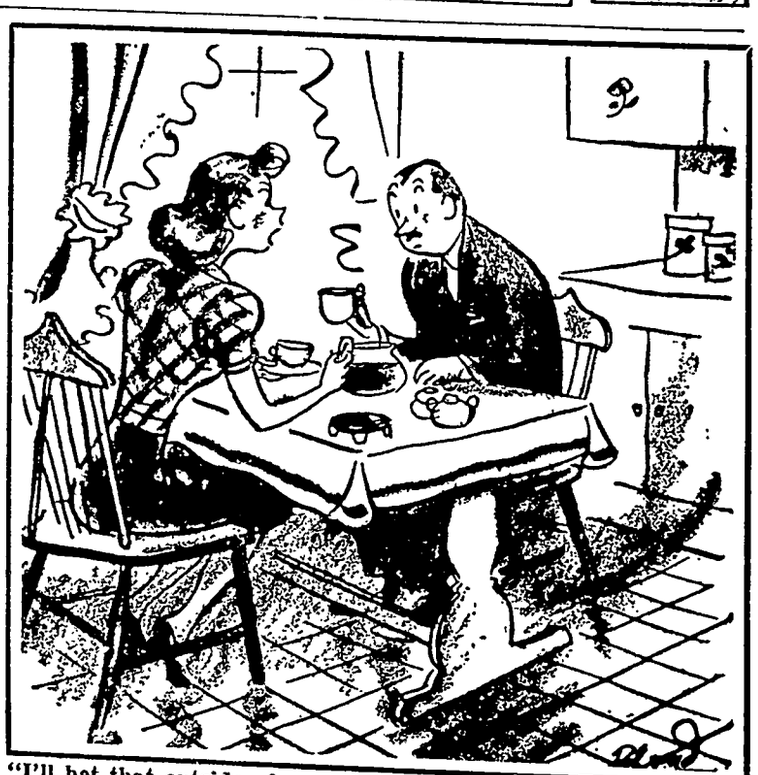

PUNKY, CAN I HELP YOU LOOK FOR SHAGGY?
YOU SURE CAN, DODO! BUT WHAT'S ALL THAT STUFF FOR IN THE WAGON?
OH IT'S CLOTHES AND FOOD AND THINGS! I THOUGHT WE MIGHT AS WELL MAKE IT AN EXPEDITION!
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS
"DIZZY DE ES"
THIS NEAT LITTLE GADGET KEEPS YOUR HAT FROM BLOWING OFF ON WINDY DAYS!
FRANK WEBB
Ledger Syndicate





"I borrowed her from the circus, Sir. I'm having a little trouble putting up my tent!"





"I'll bet that outside of a new set of golf clubs or a fly rod you haven't done a bit of postwar planning!"

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FARM SEEDS

CONTROL SEED OATS FOR SALE. 98% germination 99%, purity 99%. Truck orders delivered in the state
BURT GRAIN CO. - Clarion

FEATHERS WANTED

Ship your new geese and duck feathers also white Turkey body feathers, quills.
FARMERS' STORE
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FEATHERS WANTED. NEW GOOSE. Ship or write to Sterling Feather Co.
909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

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WANTED: Married man with small family to live on one of the best improved farms in Clarke County ½ mile south of Osceola on rock road. 4 room house well improved. C. C. Harken, % Harken Farms, Osceola

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TROUBLE WITH NECROTIC ENTERITIS? If you have Necro in your herd we guarantee a cure or no pay. Write for information E. M. FOX CO. INC. EAST WALNUT, DES MOINES, IOWA

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AIRLINE FARMS - Clay Center, Nebr.

Old Testament in Hebrew

The Old Testament is now published in Hebrew in Palestine for the first time in history that a complete edition of this book has been produced in its original language and in its native country.

TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC FOR PERFECT GROOMING

Palace Gets Plumbing

Modern plumbing is being installed for the first time in the servants' quarters of Buckingham palace, royal residence in England.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, choking gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors often prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of empty package to us. 25c at all druggists.

Ask your doctor about PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief in PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed tissues—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Druggists

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

WNU—N

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the kidneys. Often of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acids and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess waste. They have had more than a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Gems of Thought

IS vastly more comfortable
o be oppressed than to have
one's heart the burning sense
shame that he is an oppres-
.—W. A. White.

ride (of all others the most
g'rous fault) proceeds from
t of sense, or want of
ught.—Wentworth Dillon.

laws are secret avengers
nd they rule above all lands;
come on wool-soft sandals,
nd they strike with iron hands.
—EDWIN MARKHAM

more perfect race, means a
re soulful race, a race hav-
greater capacity for love.—
en Kay.

RANDMA KNEW ABOUT COLDS

used mutton
she medi-
d at home to relieve cold-coughing,
cle aches. Smart mothers today sim-
rub on Penetro. Modern medication
aso containing old reliable mutton
Relieves such colds' distress. 25c.
ble supply 35c. Today, get Penetro.

Cactus as Compass

ecause the barrel cactus always
s to the south, it serves as a
pass to persons lost in the
hwestern United States desert.

ND CONSTIPATION HIS NATURAL WAY!

illions now take Simple
resh Fruit Drink instead
of Harsh Laxatives!

t's lemon and water. Yes!—just
juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a
ss of water—first thing on
sing.
Taken first thing in the morning,
s wholesome drink stimulates
el action in a *natural* way—
ures most people of prompt,
mal elimination.
Why not change to this *healthful*
it? Lemon and water is *good*
you. Lemons are among the
est sources of vitamin C, which
bats fatigue, helps you resist
ds and infections. They also
ply B_1 and P. They alkalinize,
appetite and digestion. Lemon
water has a fresh tang, too—
rs the mouth, wakes you up!
ry this grand wake-up drink
mornings. See if it doesn't help
! Use California Sunkist
ons.

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Dress Blues . . . $40.00
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Complete stock of all Accessories
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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

ure life on rough gravel roads
is about 40 per cent less than
on smooth concrete pave-
ments. This was proved by
tests conducted by the Iowa
State College.

oop, it develops, is to be a grow-
ng factor in maintaining motor trans-
portation. It has been estimated
that 100 million pounds of soap will
be required for one year's produc-
tion of synthetic rubber.

Camelback, which gets its
name because it originally
had a hump in the center, is
a growingly important prod-
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Over 20 million pounds of
camelback are now being
made monthly to recap tires.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
THE Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D D
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 20

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JESUS TEACHES TRUE GREATNESS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:33-39; 10.13-16, 42-45.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.—Mark 10:45.

Ambition to be great is not wrong—provided one has a proper conception of greatness, and seeks it in a right way. Every one of us should be our very best, not for selfish reasons, but for God's glory.

The disciples were earnest and eager to have a place of honor with the Lord in glory, but even in that holy purpose they became selfish and argumentative. Jesus gives several marks of a truly great man.

Greatness Means Being—

I. Not First, but Last (9.33-35).

The way of the world is to seek the place of "No. 1 man"—to be looked up to, honored, and served by all. True greatness takes the last place, the place of a servant; and lo, God regards that as the first place.

It is not a question of timid diffidence, or self-effacement, but a willingness to take the humble place in order to serve all.

II. Not Proud, but Humble (9.36, 37).

"Great" people of this world have no time for children. Let them be cared for by servants, teachers, anyone at all, but not by their "distinguished" parents.

But Jesus said that the one who set aside human pride and received a child with humility of heart and mind—and in His name—received the Lord who gave them life—spiritual as well as physical—and is interested in them; in fact, He is with them and hence when we receive them in His name, He is there!

III. Not Exclusive, but Co-operative (9:38, 39).

John, quick to apprehend spiritual truth, saw in the teaching of Christ concerning the little child the condemnation of something he had done.

The man who casts out demons, or who gives the disciple of Jesus a cup of water, in His name—that is, with true faith in Christ, and in His power, and for His glory—must be a believer. He may not belong to our group or circle, he may not speak our language, he may not use our methods, but if he is serving Christ we should not forbid him or speak evil of him. You and I may not like one another's appearance, or voice, or methods, but let us love and co-operate with one another for Christ's sake!

IV. Not Important, but Approachable (10:13-16).

Some who think they are great, pride themselves on being hard to reach—protected from the rabble and their problems by secretaries and servants.

The disciples had built up such an idea of the importance of Christ in their own minds. He had never given them any ground for it either by word or deed.

So the man who is truly great follows in the Master's footsteps. He is approachable, kind, has time for simple folk and little children. If that isn't true of a man he is not great—no matter what he may think of himself or what others may say about him.

V. Not a Supervisor, but a Servant (10:42-44).

Christianity is not organized after the manner of secular government (v. 42). Much of the mischief that has come to pass in the church is the result of "running the church" as an organization, when it should be allowed to develop as a living organism.

The way up is down. That is always true in the spiritual realm. The Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister, yea, to give His very life (v. 45). Shall not those who bear His name walk the same path of humble self-denial?

Anyone who observes with even a little care knows that the church of Jesus Christ is hindered most seriously by the presence of pride and selfish ambition. Some people will not work unless they can rule.

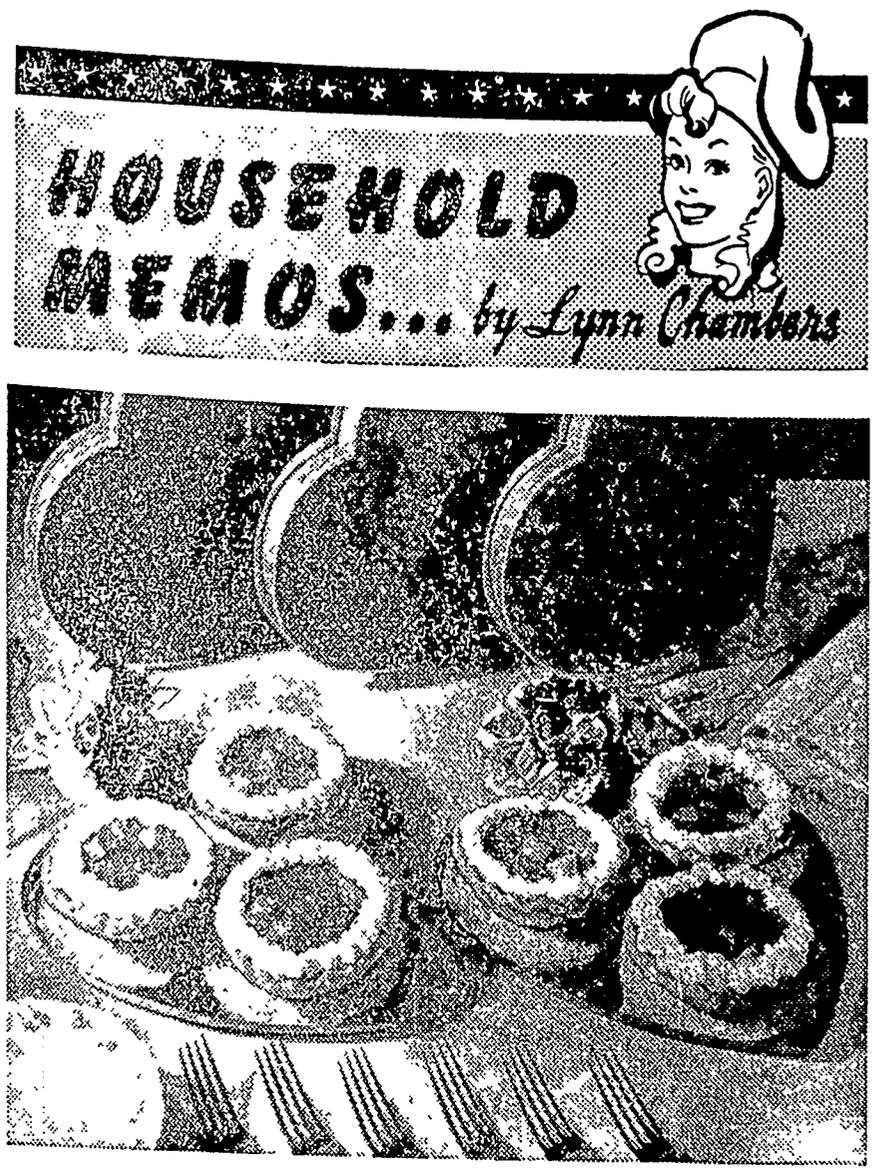
Are there then no Christians who humbly serve the Lord? Yes, praise His name, there are many, and wherever they are found they are the salt of the earth.

VI. Not Unselfish, but Sacrificial (10:45).

The world is full of people who want to be served. Their little personalities swell with pride and pleasure if someone else cringes and bows, and serves.

There is nothing commendable about being served. The great and good thing is to serve.

The Son of man—Himself the Lord of glory, the One who might have called legions of angels to do His will—came "not to be ministered unto but to minister." That service meant going about doing good even when He was exhausted and worn. But it meant far more than that, for it took Him to the cross where He gave "his life a ransom" for us. Are we ready to learn of Him?



Let Hearts Be Gay on Valentine's Day!
(See Recipes Below)

Cupid's Share

Hold on to your heart! Here comes Cupid ready to do tricks to your heart on Valentine's Day! It's time for a party with cute Dan Cupid reigning on a mighty throne.

February's a short, short month but with plenty of opportunity for party-giving. You can have a Lincoln's or Washington's Birthday party, or you can be extra gay and colorful with a Valentine's party. These should be extra popular this year with the pepped-up pace of romance. If anyone in your crowd is about ready for a shower or wedding you might take the cue from Valentine's day and make Cupid's decorations your theme.

Pink-and-white or red-and-white are the gay color schemes and you can carry these out in both food and decorations. A simple but dramatic table picture is seen in the picture in today's column. Three large, red valentine boxes are set on their side in a row to form the main interest for the table. If you want to enlarge on this, get other pink-and-white or red-and-white decorations such as nosegays of roses and tie with a swirl of ribbon.

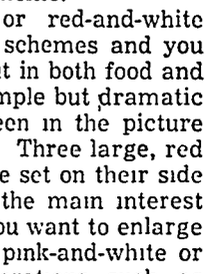
If you would rather carry this out in flowers, get a nice centerpiece of red-and-white flowers. But have a heart, somewhere along the way. If you have a valentine mold make a valentine cake or jelly mold and work out an arrow with a pastry tube or, if the cake is iced you might even put on an arrow made out of red paper.

Here is a luscious salad that takes it easy on rationed foods:

***Molded Raw Cranberry Salad.**
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups raw cranberries, ground
1 envelope orange gelatine
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups water
Juice of 1 lemon

Pour ½ cup water in a bowl. Add gelatine to water. Add 1½ cups water and sugar and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice. Set aside to cool. Grind raw cranberries, chop nuts and celery fine. Add these ingredients to gelatine. Place salad in one large or several individual molds and let jell until firm. Serve with lettuce or greens.



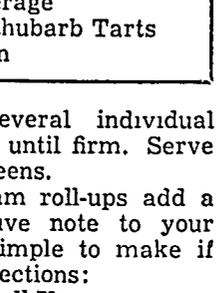
These clever ham roll-ups add a colorful and festive note to your menu. They're simple to make if you just follow directions:

Ham Roll-Ups.
(Makes 4 Roll-ups)

2 tablespoons fat
2½ tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 cup milk
¼ cup grated American cheese
4 slices leftover boiled or baked ham, sliced thin
8 asparagus tips

Blend fat, flour and seasonings. Gradually add the milk. Stir until thick and smooth. Add cheese and stir until it has melted. Cut ham in thin slices 4 x 6 inches. Roll two asparagus tips in each slice. Secure with toothpick, place in a shallow pan and surround with cheese sauce. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes. Insert sprigs of parsley at end of each ham roll. Serve at once.

Get out your heart-shaped cutter if you want to make sandwiches. For a simple children's supper party or for valentine refreshments for grown-ups, serve heart shaped sandwiches filled with chicken salad and garnish the platter with buttered beets cut in heart shapes. Strawberry and vanilla ice cream with little sugar cookies—a tiny motto candy heart placed in the center of each cookie—is effective.



This chicken sandwich spread may be prepared the day before it is used to fit in the day's schedule:

***Chicken Sandwich Spread.**
4 cups finely minced chicken
1 can pimientos, finely minced
½ cup pickle relish
¼ cup grated onion, if desired
Salt and pepper to taste
Mayonnaise to moisten

Thoroughly mix all ingredients and store in refrigerator until ready to use.

Cherries can make food decorative for any Valentine party whether they are used in cake or pie:

Champion Cherry Pie.

Crust:
1½ cups bread flour
10 tablespoons lard
1 teaspoon salt
5 to 6 tablespoons ice water

Sift flour and salt together, add lard and blend. Add ice water gradually and cool.

Filling:
2½ cups pitted sour cherries, drained
⅓ cup cherry juice
2½ tablespoons fine tapioca
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon butter

Soak tapioca, sugar and salt in cherry juice and let stand while pastry is being made. Then mix well with cherries, add butter and put in pie tin. Bake pie for 10 minutes at 450 degrees then reduce temperature to moderate or 350 degrees and bake for 20 minutes. Turn off oven and let stand at oven temperature for 20 minutes before removing from oven.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Valentine Party Menu

*Molded Raw Cranberry Salad
*Heart-Shaped Chicken Sandwiches
Beverage
Strawberry-Rhubarb Tarts
*Recipes Given

Lynn Says

Play Games, Too! Nothing's nicer than having fortunes told at a Valentine party. If you can't afford a professional, have someone dressed as a gypsy, arm her with a heavy glass crystal and booth, and let her go to town.

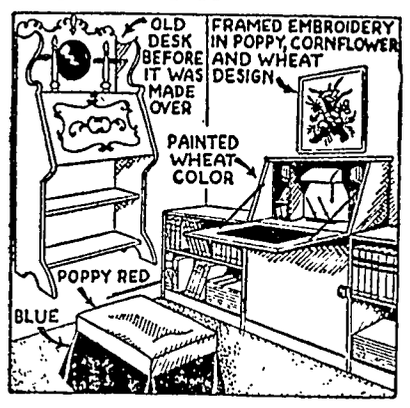
Letter games are fine for starting off a party. Give each guest a letter to tie around his neck as he enters, and as others appear, let each one dash around to others to make up words. When words are formed, guests appear in front of a person who takes down their names. Prize goes to person appearing in most words.

Novel idea for a scavenger hunt which needn't take you outdoors. Select about 10 guests and make them have something unusual. For example, have a man with two unmatched socks, a girl with two different colored hair bows, someone who wears his watch on the left arm, a girl with two different colored earrings, etc. Everyone is provided with a list of above so he knows what to look for. As he finds the person, he writes down the name. The one finished first gets the prize.

Save Used Fats

Applique Is Keynote Of Remodeled Room

COLOR is important in making harmonious rooms from odds and ends, and nature is the best source for color inspiration. The soft golden color of wheat, the orange-red of poppies and the blue


OLD DESK BEFORE IT WAS MADE OVER
FRAMED EMBROIDERY IN POPPY, CORNFLOWER AND WHEAT DESIGN
PAINTED WHEAT COLOR
POPPY RED
BLUE

of cornflowers were worked into the charming applique design you see here over the desk. This needlework picture was made in a few hours with scraps of gingham and bits of embroidery thread.

Stretched over a piece of cardboard to fit an unused picture frame this piece of applique work became the keynote for the interesting furniture group you see here. The top of the old desk was cut away and it was boxed in between book shelves. The padded stool was made of a box. The sketch shows how the applique colors were repeated in paint and fabric. The desk accessories also repeat these colors.

* * *

NOTE—Now is the time to start a really interesting piece of hand work that will fit into that room that you expect to remodel next spring. A stamping pattern, color guide and directions for all the stitches in the graceful applique design shown here may be obtained for 15 cents. Address.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for applique design pattern.
Name .....
Address .....

Household Hints

Watch your electric cords for wear. Have them repaired at once to prevent accidents.

* * *

Rayon fabrics must be handled carefully when wet. When dry, rayon regains its strength.

* * *

You can add a cute note to your skirt by cutting out musical notes from odd pieces of felt and sewing them around the hem. Or one appliqued on your sweater will make a nice conversation piece too.

* * *

Why not a spice bag to flavor that soup or stew? To make one, mix three sprigs parsley, six whole cloves, one bay leaf and a little thyme and tie them loosely in a small square of white cheesecloth. Drop the bag into the cooking mixture.

* * *

If it is difficult to make wallpaper stick to chimney, ceilings or walls, apply a coat of aluminum paint before papering. Then the wallpaper will not crack or come loose.

* * *

Continual opening of the oven door changes the temperature and is a common cause of baking failures.

Might Have Been Different Had the Lady but Said

Before the bar of justice on wife-brought charges of desertion, Mose Brown meekly admitted his guilt and offered nothing in extenuation except that the lady talked too much.

"That's no excuse for desertion, Mose," the court said. "The constitution guarantees every woman the right to talk all she wants to."

"Jedge, I knows it do. Only Lucy she never stop talkin'. She keep it up, mo'nin', noon, and night, till I just cain't stan' it no mo', jedge."

His mournful earnestness impressed the court. "She does? What does she talk about?"

"Jedge, suh," he said, "she don't say."

DON'T WAIT

You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 2½ times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops

Early Prophet

Roger Bacon, living in the 13th century, predicted the automobile and steamship.

"Best Ever"

8 OUT OF 10 women in a recent survey who tried Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast in their own kitchens said it was better than any other dry yeast they'd ever used!

Fast Rising!

BAKING'S OVER quickly, easily with Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast. See how simple this grand new yeast makes rolls and hot breads to dress up and fill in wartime meals!

Superfine every time!

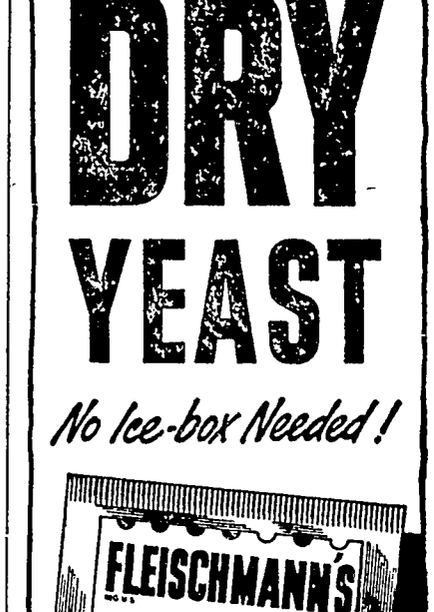
YOU CAN FEEL SURE Fleischmann's Dry Yeast will do its full share in turning out tender, even-grained baking every time. Don't risk wasting your time and ingredients!

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST

No Ice-box Needed!

CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything for baking

For war-time baking ... for quick breads and biscuits ... Use the baking powder you would use for your finest cake.



CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

The Klemme Times

R A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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Our Men In The Service

LT. B. E. MISSMAN TELLS OF LIFE IN THE PACIFIC

United States Marines,
25 January, 1944.

Dear Dad:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am well—plenty glad to be especially after what I have just witnessed. Maybe God does look after people at all. Tell Mrs. M. she has'nt penetrated in the slightest of the horrors of war. The American boys are plenty rugged.

Guess maybe I'm not as young as I used to be. This sleeping in mud and rain . . . I have spent cold very, very uncomfortable nights, but I just can't complain At any rate we ran the "sneaking yellow bastards" off this particular God foresaken spot. HOT—we just sit and sweat. Have no idea how long we will be in these parts, but I have given up hope of going home very soon. So it goes.

You undoubtedly have read of our action in the Des Moines Register. If you only know what part I then you would know where I am. Understand that I am SAFE and WELL, so don't worry at all. I expect we will hit another island or so on this blitz maybe not. You see I have long since ceased to be my own boss. In this "lash-up" it isn't what you know, its WHO you know.

How have you been Dad? I often lay awake (as usual) and believe many of the fine times we used to have together. Wait until we take off for Wisconsin. We'll get a couple of jungle hamstrocks, complete with mosquito net and we will go up to those tamarack swamps and give the bugs a "bit of a fair go" (A new language I've picked up, a bit "Henglish", eh!)

Have received no mail for almost a month, but understand there is some due to come in via L. S. T. (Landing Ship Transport)

Give my very best regards to all, and you folks take it easy.

When are you going to send us some of those Arm-chair state-side locked Army out here? Ain't that a $64 question?

Love,
Byrnes.

SWEPT CLEAN

Two Tama boys were required, as a punishment for breaking glass bottles on the highway, to sweep the pavement, place the glass in a bucket and dispose of it at the city dump The glass was cleaned up in ample time to prevent any punctured tires. The boys were given the the punishment instead of being bound over to the juvenile court.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson Hostess At Meeting Of Bridge Club

Mrs P M Wilson entertained the U-Deit-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

High scores were won by Mrs. G Lawhorn, Mrs. Art Kudje and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

Mrs. H. D. Ramsay was a guest.

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

3rd ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa, Feb. 3, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the inventory and the annual report of the Hancock County Home is approved.

INVENTORY—COUNTY HOME

County Farm and Improvements

200 acres of land	$24,000.00
House	17,000.00
Barn	5,500.00
Other Buildings	4,330.00
	$50,830.00

Livestock

4 Horses	300.00
31 Cows	3,100.00
6 Yearling Heifers	450.00
5 Large Heifer Calves	200.00
8 Small Heifer Calves	160 00
1 Bull	175 00
1 Boar	65.00
20 Brood Sows	800.00
8 Butcher Hogs	320.00
250 Chickens	250.00
	$5,820.00

Farm Products

225 Bu. Potatoes	225.00
1428 Quarts Canned Goods	280.00
43 Tons Hay	645 00
25 Tons Straw	150.00
121 Tons Ensilage	727.00
1152 Bu Oats	770.00
2400 Bu. Corn	2,400.00
5 Gallon of Lard	5.00
Vegetables	25.00
Feeds	40.00
	$5,267.00
Farm Machinery and Implements	$ 2,301.00
Harness	50.00
Household Goods	3,928.75
	$ 6,779.75

TOTAL — $68,696.75

COUNTY HOME REPORT — 1943

Expenditures

Salaries	$ 3,401.71
Light service and fuel	1,652 56
Provisions and clothing	1,731 66
Medicine and medical care	333 22
Grain purchased	492 79
Stock purchased	470 98
Insurance	29 05
Furniture and fixtures	788.38
Telephone service	25.35
Labor and repairs	505.15
Supplies and merchandise	2,774.53
Testing cattle	90.55
Miscellaneous	364 81
	$12,660.74

Receipts

Cream sold	$ 2,593.04
Eggs sold	636.29
Board inmates	578.08
Poultry and livestock sold	6,377.16
Creamery stock dividend	30.00
Lard sold	53.49
Potatoes sold	128.90
Sales tax refund	47.92
AAA payments	813.12
Soybeans	312.51
Miscellaneous	66.90
	$11,636.41

WHEREAS, Hancock County, Iowa, is the lawful holder and owner of tax sale certificate No. 1895, 1896, 2002, 2003, 2011, 2114, 2118 2146, 2179, 2182, 2183, having purchased same under provisions of Sections 7255 and 7255 1 Code of Iowa, 1939, and amendments thereto, and said certificates are matured and ripe for tax deed, and it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers of Hancock County, Iowa, that tax deed be taken at this time.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE HEREBY RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to cause notice of expiration of time of redemption to be served on owners, occupants and lienholders of real estate described and mentioned in the preamble hereof as provided for in Sections 7279 and 7280, Code of Iowa, 1939 and amendments thereto.

On motion and second the annual official report of the County Highway Engineer is approved

On motion and second the semi-annual settlement with the County Treasurer is hereby approved.

Supervisor F. J. Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 39 and D. D. No 7 Lateral A

On motion and second L. M. Brower, Sheriff has appointed George Morgan, J. C Mich and J M. O'Connor Deputy Sheriffs for Civilian Defense without compensation from Hancock County to serve as watchman and guards at the Britt Hemp Mill, and said appointments and the bonds of J. M. O'Connor, J. C. Mich and George Morgan are hereby approved.

On motion and second the official bond of Walter Boller, Assessor, is approved.

On motion and second the official bond of George Urich, Treasurer of the Hancock County Farm Bureau is approved

On motion and second the official bond of Irene Delores Holck, Deputy Clerk of the District Court is approved

On motion and second the bond of the Lowe Construction Company of Cedar Rapids on the cleanout of D D No. 14, is hereby approved

Be it resolved that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated hereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim

County Fund

C O Roe, Postmaster, pstg. Jan. court house	116.06
James H Noble, repairing lights, court house	.50
L. R. Melcher, Supt., water rent, court house	5.61
Roy L. McMillin, Treas., mil. and exp. to Des Moines	12.50
R. E. Courson, Agt., over payment on weed comm	9.00
N W Bell Tele. Co., toll and rent, court house	55 59
Dorothy A Herron, work on war bond drive	30.00
Mrs J E. Tierney, care and board Evelyn Jacobson ordered by Sheriff	3 00
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co., serv. O A A	4.09
Kenneth F Boughton, coroner's transcript	9 30
Roy L. McMillin, Treas., Jan. bount y	41 50
Edith Elling soc welf. meetings	15.00
Williams Publ. Co., bd. proc. and ads	76.98
Central States Elec. Co., serv. court house, gas and light	185.10
Penn Eckels, drainage work	3 00
Penn Eckels, sess. mi. comm. mi.	47.50
Penn Eckels, sess. per diem — comm	131.80
Britt News Tribune, notice	7 64
Britt News Tribune, bd. proc. and not.	84 14
Britt News Tribune, not. Supt.	8.45
Central States Elec. Co., heater, ration office	38 25
Chas. S Whitney exp. Supt.	36 25
Acres-Blackmar Co's, supp. Aud. and assessors	189 48
I S Latta & Son supp Supt	2 99
L. M Brower, Sheriff, sheriff expense	32.00
J A. Chambers, drainage work	3.00
J A Chambers, sess. comm.	134.80
J A Chambers, tele. tolls	2.20
J A Chambers, sess. mi., comm. mi	51.95
Wm Henschen, engineer	5.00
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supp. Aud Assess, and OAP	44.23
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp. Eng. Aud and Assses.	34.28
Koch, Brothers, supp. Aud.	6.79
Kanawha Reporter, bd. proc. and Claims	37 61
Henry C. Meyer, tele. calls	2.76
Matt Parrott & Sons Co., supp. Aud.	8.33
Elmer A. Katter, Dep. Sheriff expense	26.20
H. L. Ollenburg, Agt., policies No. 12969 and 11663	26.40
The Parawax Co., supp. cthouse	7.65
E. Marion Paulson, postage	9 00
J. F. Johnston, bd. prisoners	26.24
R. A. Jorgenson, bd. proc. and ads	57 48
F. J .Schoun, sess. comm.	143.00
F. J. Schoun, sess. mi. comm. mi.	45 85
F. J. Schoun, tele. tolls	2 61

Poor Fund

Duncan Tele. Co., tele. Co. Home	6.86
T. H. Thompson, January rent for Mrs. Nelson	8.00
H. W. Morgan, M. D., med. care Richey	1.75
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, med. serv., Gephart and Asbe	435.20
Dr. W. F. Missman, call Horstman Co. Home	8.00
C. H. Schissel, clothing Geo. Thomas	3.00
Quality Store, groc. Mrs. Frisbie	20.00
L. A. Nelson, groc. Sid Lundgren, Dec. - Jan.	68.00
Peter Juhl, groc. Hansmeier	12.00
C. H. Schissel, supp. Co. Home	2.88
Standard Oil Co., belt dressing Co. Home	1.17
Lutheran Welf. Soc. of Iowa, care of Marvin Eden for Oct., Nov. Dec., Jan.	75.79
Roe's IGA Store, groc., G. Schissel	10.00
Mrs. Hans Rustad, Jan. rent for Viola May	8.00
Dr E. W. Phillips, Ziska, Liscomb, Tanner, Gardner, medical care	15.00
Nu-Ball Mfg. & Research Lab., supplies Co. Home	27.15
Geo. Oxley, Agt., Jacobs, Jan. rent	8.00
Men's Reformatory, supplies Co. Home	24.13
H H Mullin, Jan. mileage, tele. stamps	6.44
Lampert Lumber Co., Jan. coal for Mrs. Nelson	7.50
D. E. Jenison, tobacco Co. Home	15.50
Judd Hardware, washer repairs Co. Home	6.10
Fullerton Lbr. Co., plaster Co. Home	1.12
Farmers Cooperative Soc., minerals Co. Home	16.00
Iowa Children's Home Soc., care Sedwick	16.00
Garner Bakery, prov. Co. Home	35.32
Gamble - Robinson Co., prov. Co. Home	54.53
Farmers Cooperative Soc., fuel, Lenz	18.50
Earl Ford, Jan. rent for Stella Holverson	8.00
Emmons IGA Store, Sept. groc. Mrs. Nelson	26.50
Elling Standard Service, tire and tube, Co. Home	25.04
Duncan Tele. Co., tele. calls Co. Home	1 16
DeKalb Agricultural, 5 bu. seed corn, Co. Home	49.00
Dept. of Soc. Welf., blind pensions	38.84
Dr C V. Hamilton, med. care of Boland, Ax, Strom, McCullough	21.50
Central States Elec. Co., serv. Co. Home	50.46
Dr E. M. Christensen, med. serv. Bert Phillips	46.50
Community Food Market, Jan. groc. Mrs. Welch	10.00
Coast to Coast Store, mdse. Co. Home	3.98
Community Food Market, prov. Co. Home	10.83
Cut Rate Grocery, Dec. groc. Mrs. Frisbie	14.95
Dr. C. O. Brewster, med. care Bartek	25.00
Dr. C. O. Brewster, med. care Hansmeier	15.75
F. W. Zeiger, med., Boland, Schissel, Ax, Ziska, MucCullough, Lutz	17.82
Woodford - Wheeler Lbr. Co., fuel Noble, Ziska	25.99
Mrs Arlet Wood, care Handeland January	20.00
C. W. Bohn, burial, Lenz	85 00
Alvin A. Hanson, digging grave etc	85.00
O. H. Wenck, radiator, Co. Home	17.29
Zack Brothers Elec Co., repairs Co. Home	48.48
Roy Lawhorn, Twp. Clerk, cemetery lot for Co.	75 00

Library Fund

Iowa Pupil's Reading Circle, books	21 67

Refund Fund

W. A. Swan, assessment in wrong dist.	13 04
Elizabeth Meinders, error, survey	8 65

Bang's Disease

John C. Ward, stock slaughtered	87 50
John S Johnson, stock slaughtered	12 50
H J. Johnson, stock slaughtered	37 50
Kenneth Clark, stock slaughtered	50.00

Road Construction Fund

Philip Johnson, labor	118 45
Lehigh Sewer Pipe & Tile Co tile	51 74

Road Maintenance Fund

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., service	5 56
Central States Elec. Co., service	3.22
Bock Oil Co., gasoline	490.87
Ray Sonquist, labor	132.70
Wm. J. Wood, labor	127.30
Earl Twedt, labor	132.70
Carl Kluseman, labor	13.15
Leonard Klipping, labor	132.70
Lloyd Smith, labor	132.70
Lee Robbins, labor	132.70
C. H. Paulson, mechanic	154.40
Gene Sweeney, labor	132.70
Paul Halfpop, labor	127.30
Wm. Henschen, labor	104.40
Ivan Iverson, labor	30.10
Robert C. Hansen, labor	132.70
John Haaf, labor	132.70
Donald Hodson, labor	132.70
Louis Knoke, labor	132.70
Roy Davis, labor	129.80
Waterloo Construction Co., repairs	11.07
J. F. Maddick, radiator alcohol	11.64
Hancock Co. Cooperatiove Co., fuel oil	22.11
C. H. Paulson, freight paid	4.38
Farmers Inc. Soc., coal for shed	4.79
Pritchard Auto Co., repairs	51.34
Standard Bearings Co., repairs	13.39
W. O. Kirchgatter, gasoline and supplies	75.82
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., repairs	51.03
Socony - Vacuum Oil Co., grease	20.91
Carl Heginger, labor	106.30
Milbern F. Rapp, labor	132.70
Frank Maynard, labor	121.45
Merle Deibler, labor	132.70
Henry Steinlicht, labor	132.70
George Stille, labor	132.70
Britt Oil Co., kerosene	9 94
Central States Elec. Co., service	63.79
Central Auto Elec. Co., repairs	34.81

(Continued on next page)

4th ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa, February 7, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with John A. Chambers, F. J. Schoun and Penn Eckles present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

This being the 7th day of February, A. D. 1944, a date heretofore set for a letting on the labor and material for the construction of D D No. 137, a sub-district of D. D. No. 1 and 2, Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of Publication being on file and the Board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled The chairman proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the Board finds the bid of Concrete Products Corporation of Humboldt, Iowa, to be the low and best bid for material and the bid of Charles A. Anderson of Britt to be the lowest and best bid for labor for the construction of D D. No. 137 as petitioned for by Frank J. A. Hejlik and approved by this Board

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 137, Hancock County, Iowa, that the bids of the Concrete Products Corporation of Humboldt, Iowa, for material and the bid of Charles A Anderson of Britt for labor be accepted as the lowest and best bids for the Construction of said district and the Chairman, F J Schoun, be and he is hereby directed and authorized to execute contracts in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, to Concrete Products Corporation of Humboldt and Charles A. Anderson of Britt.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Wm. Henschen, Wm Boehnke and Walter Kahl be and the same are hereby appointed a commission to estimate and classify damages the same are also appointed a commission to classify and assess benefits in the construction of D D No. 137 Hancock County, Iowa. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Wm Henschen be and he is hereby appointed Engineer to supervise the construction of D D No 137 and his bond as such Engineer is hereby fixed at $250 00.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Eckels, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun Penn Eckels and John Chambers, Aye, and Nays none. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Semi-annual report of Roy L. McMillin, County Treasurer, is approved

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT
STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS BY FUNDS

FUND	Balance June 1, '43	Receipts	Total to be Accounted for	Disbursements	Balance Dec 31, '43
General State Revenue	$72,449 86	7,260 35	79,710 21	14,828 39	64,881.82
Soldiers Bonus	4,528 64	82.91	4 611 55	4 528 64	82 91
General County	8,961.80	32,432.12	41,393 92	35 190 04	6 203 88
Court Expense	10,565.09	3,189 58	13,754 67	2 897 45	10 857 22
Poor	21,696.40	21,668 28	43,364 68	23,288 41	19,976 27
State Insane	7,031 21	7,380.56	15,311 77	6,811 95	8 499 82
Bovine Tuberculosis	1,925.59	365 34	2,290 93	308 29	1 982 64
Secondary Road Const.	44,144 61	34,257.50	78,402 11	27 087 12	51 314 99
Secondary Road Maint.	81,097.71	35,248 31	116,346 02	53,769 29	62 576 73
Motor Vehicle	30,329 99	58,344 84	88 674 83	462 71	88,212 12
School Library	646.11	505 51	1,151 62	654 07	497 55
County School	3,209 72	1,998.81	5,208 53	4,237 26	971 27
Soldiers Relief	1,835 13	2,235 24	4,070 37	3,001 04	1,069 33
County Funding	44 96	12 50	57 46	57 46	
Old Age Pension	35 78	739 97	775 75	775 75	
Use Tax	25 72	337.31	363.03	320 19	42.84
Rang's Disease Erad.	2,402.94		2,402 94	15 60	2,387 34
Principal of School	2,431 48	8.200 00	10,631 48	5,500 00	5,131 48
Interest of School	3,649 63	1,854 34	5,503 97	1,580 75	3,923 22
Teachers Institute	518.29	71 94	590 23	84 40	505.83
Domestic Animal	1,731 53	1,186 50	2,918.03	338 80	2,579.23
Drainage Assesments	20,082 39	1,723 23	21,805 62	4,610 94	17,194 68
Corporation Funds	2,534 63	20,426 41	22,961 04	20,449 62	2,511.42
Sewer — Britt	894.44	1,321 45	2 215 89	1,729.71	486.18
Paving — Klemme	69 12	61.47	130 59	130 59	
Kanawha Paving	37 54	457 13	494 67	462 66	32 01
Britt Sidewalk	25 26	34 49	59.75	59 75	
Refund Wt. Account	51 27Cr	51 27			
Primary Rd. Redemp. & Int.	262 50	262 50	525 00	525 00	
Delinquent Tax	4.359 20	5 025 69	9 384 89	9.384 89	
School Dist. Funds	26,588 98	130 706 39	157,295 37	137 739 92	19,555 45
Township Funds	2,217 68	1 207 19	3,424 87	2,043 85	1 381.02
U. S Government Bonds	25,100.00	5 500 00	30 600 00		30,600 00
Special Sec. Rd. Constr.		71 000 00	71,000 00	71,000 00	
Special Sec. Rd Bond		71 000 00	71,000 00		71,000 00
Emergency Fund	24,193 22	7,379 89	31,573 11	10,000 00	21,573 11
Un-apportioned Tax	51 27	.06	51 33	51 33	
Homestead Exemption		37 913 82	37 913 82	37,913 82	
TOTAL	$406,427 15	571 442.90	977,870 05	481,839 69	496,030 36

RECEIPTS

On hand June 1st, 1943	406,427.15
From current taxes, 1942	220,436 44
From delinquent taxes, 1941, and prior years	12,813 11
Penalty, interest and costs	2.078 07
Drainage Taxes	1.700 22
City Special Assessments	1.874 54
Motor Vehicle License Fees	58.344 84
Old Age Pension	739.97
Principal of school fund	8.200 00
Interest of school fund	1.854 34
Teachers Examination and institute fees	71 94
Rent	466 50
Road Maintenance and Road Construction	36,628 25
Cigarette Licenses	350.00
Beer Licenses	425.00
County School	136 15
Auto Use Tax	337.31
U. S. Government Bonds	5.500 00
Care of patients in state institutions	2,159.22
Care of patients in County Institutions	372.00
Sale of produce, county home	7.682.92
Homestead credit	37,825.92
Fees of County Auditor	89 25
Fees of County Treasurer	139 75
Fees of County Recorder	1.296 75
Fees of Clerk of the District Court	1,466 45
Sheriff's Fees	36.75
Special Secondary Road Construction	71.000.00
Special Sec. Road Bond Account	71.000 00
Fees from other sources	1.573 61
Miscellaneous receipts (not included in class above)	2,851.70
Transfer from funds	21.991 90
TOTAL	$977,870 05

DISBURSEMENTS

Delinquent Tax Apportionments	9.202 50
Special Secondary Road Construction	71 000 00
State Treasurer's receipts	19,357 03
Old Age Pension	775 75
County Auditor's Warrants	147.248 07
Drainage warrants, bonds or certificates	4,455 81
Primary Road Cpns.	525 00
Auto Use Tax	320 19
City specials (paving, sewer, etc., certificates or bonds)	2,882.71
Orders on County Treasurer by Mayors of cities or towns	20,449.62
Orders on County Treasurer by president of school districts	137,739 92
Township Clerk's receipts	2,043.85
Auto Disbursements	462 71
Homestead Credit	37,825.92
Permanent School	5,500 00
Miscellaneous payments(not included in classification above)	558 71
Transfers to funds	21,991.90
Balance on hand December 31, 1943	496,030.36
TOTAL	$977,870.05

On motion and second the Board adjourned to February 21, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST: FRED C. MISSAL
County Auditor.

FRANK J. SCHOUN, Chairman

Hancock County Spelling Contest

The Hancock County spelling contest will be held in the Garner high school gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, April 1, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Pupils who have not completed the eighth grade are eligible to enter the county contest.

Eaton's True Blue Contest Speller, 1941 edition, will be used.

Old board piles, scrap piles and straw stack bottoms may harbor rats. Get rid of them and patch cement foundations and holes in the sides of cribs.

We can print anything the Times Office.

Save your kitchen fa

Office Over Rexall
DR. F. L. HA
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garn

Office Over Schissel
Senneff & B
LAWYERS
Garner

K. of M. Special

Friday and Saturday, Febr. 18-1
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

TOILET TISSUE
Ambassador Brand
4 Rolls for only 19c

SOY BEAN FLOUR
Honeymead Brand
Per bag at 25c

PAPER NAPKINS
2 packages for 19c

MONARCH FOOD

Maxwell House Coffee lb.

MISS MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR .... $

MONARCH
HILEX
Gallon Jar
49c
QUALITY for 70 YEARS

ENGLISH WALNUTS
Per pound at ...

JUMBO PEANUTS
Per pound at .

POSTEMS
Per package ..

Big Ben Soap 6 bars

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRAD

Klemme Food Mark

MONARCH FINER FOODS

C. A. LARSEN

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE WHAT THE GROUND HOG DID ....

Spring will be Here before You Know It!

THOUGHTS OF SPRING naturally bring thought of clean-up, of new barns, implement sheds ho houses, and poultry houses

YOUR DAIRY HERD and your Poultry Flock wi produce much better if they are well housed besides saving you much time and work. And wit machinery scarce as it is, keeping it protected is some thing you MUST do.

• SPRING . . .

IS BUILDING TIME!

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW—
WE WILL GLADLY
ASSIST YOU.

COME IN AND SEE OUR PLAN SERVICE FOR FARM BUILDINGS

(No Obligation)

Northern Lumber Co

Keith Albertson, Manager

Klemme,

D PROCEEDINGS
(Continued)

ord, repairs	10.73
s, steno service	4.80
Sales Co., repairs	72.53
Son, door glass	9.02
re, hardware	18.43
repairs	11.15
ractor & Equip., re-	
	91.50
Supply, repairs	52.00
lay, supplies	15.14
repairs	39.23
erson & Son, Inc.,	
	60.40
rs, recaps	117.80
repairs and hardware	23.44
Elec. serv. Co.	
	5.04
k, supplies	3.32
re repairs	29.59
Drainage Fund	
ds, Inc., material D.	
	.07
n, labor D. D. No.	
	.28
ducts Co., tile D. D.	
	18.80
t. Fund, use of truck	
31-36	10.71
abor D. D. No. 31-36	33.96
rs, drainage work D.	
6	1.50
drainage work D. D.	
	1.50
mileage D. D. No.	

armers..
Attention!
Service For The
OVAL OF DEAD
ANIMALS
er:
Klemme 124
Garner 4000
TOP MINERALIZED
KAGE FOR SALE
Rendering
Company
Britt, Iowa

31-36 ..... 1.50
J. A. Chambers drainage work D. D. 52-54-17 ..... 1 50
Penn Eckels, drainage work D D. No. 52 54-17 ..... 1.50
F. J. Schoun, drainage work D. D. No. 52-54-17 ..... 2 90
Chas. A. Anderson, labor D. D. No. 38 ..... 20 80
Ivan Iverson, repair work D. D. No. 74 ..... 102.60
Myhr Lumber & Grain, roofing D. D. No. 74 ..... 2 60
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D No. 74 130 90
V. L. Fric, labor D. D No. 74 .. 115 80
Carl Kluseman, labor D. D. No. 74 94 05
D. O. Mallow, labor D. D No. 26 11 40
S. F. French Lumber Co., material ..... .24
H. C. Armstrong, assesment and damage commission D. D No. 14 ..... 25 25
Jeanette Eilers, steno service D D. No. 14 ..... 6.40
Penn Eckels, drainage work D. D. No. 14 ..... 4 90
Philip Johnson, office work assess. D. D. No. 14 ..... 10 50
C. A. Frisbee, assessment and Damage Commission D D. No. 14 ..... 22 00
Wm. Henschen, engineer damage and assessment D. D. No. 14 40 00
R. A. Jorgenson, notice D D. No. 14 ..... 112 67

On motion and second the Board adjourned to February 7, 1944, at 9 o'clock A. M.

F. J. SCHOUN, Chairman
ATTEST: FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION TAX SALE

TO EMMA ELL

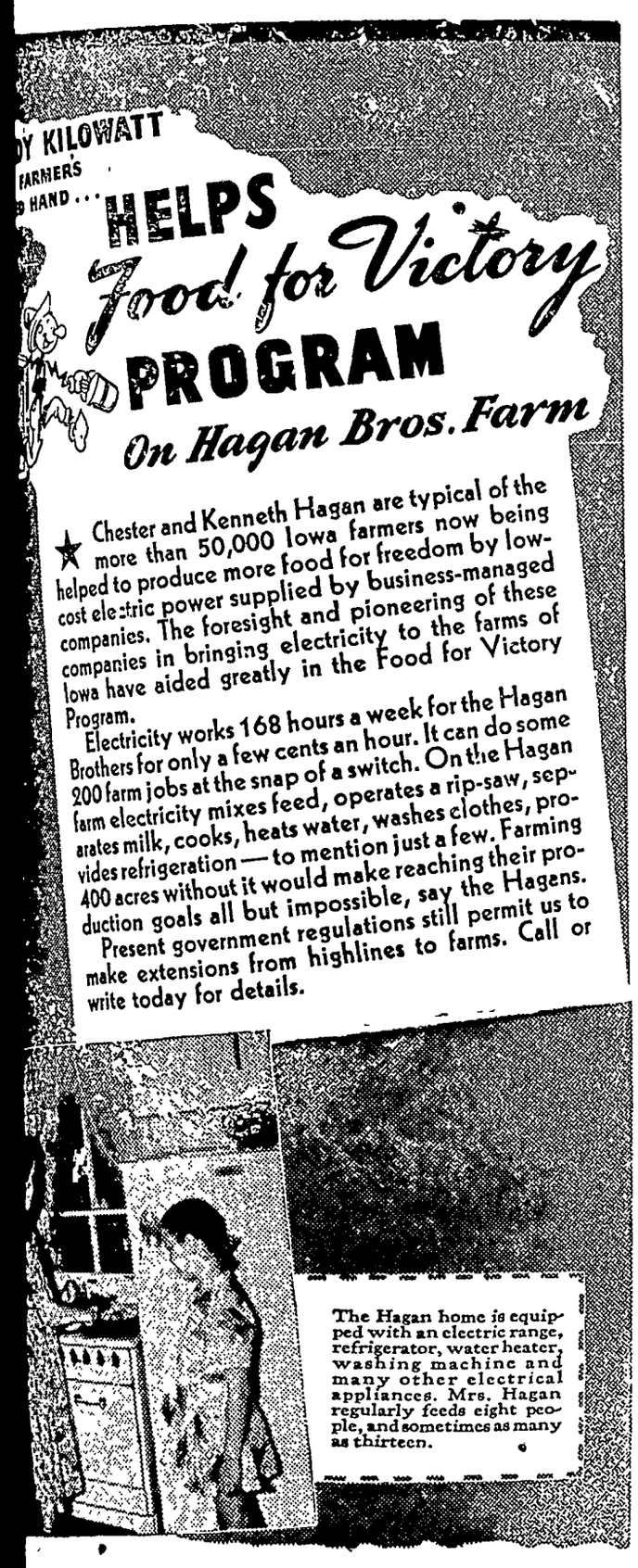
You are Hereby Notified that the following described real estate situated in Hancock County, Iowa, to-wit **NE 1-4 of Block 11, Barz Addition to the Town of Klemme, Iowa** was sold for taxes of 1925-1933 inclusive on the 7 day of January, 1935 to Hancock County, that the certificate of sale thereon has been assigned, and is now owned by The Town of Klemme Iowa, and that the right of redemption will expire, and a Treasurer's Deed for said land will be made unless redemption from such sale be made within ninety days from the date of completed service of this notice

You will govern yourself accordingly

Dated 8 day of Feb. A D 1944
TOWN OF KLEMME
A J Kudje, Clerk
(Publish Feb. 9-16-23, 1944)

Rural Eighth Grade Exams

County Supt Charles S Whitney announces that rural 8th grade examinations in Hancock County will be given on Monday, May 1 Examinations will be given at Britt Garner, Klemme, Kanawha, Woden, Miller and Forest City.


BY KILOWATT
FARMERS
AND HAND...
HELPS
Food for Victory
PROGRAM
On Hagan Bros. Farm
★ Chester and Kenneth Hagan are typical of the more than 50,000 Iowa farmers now being helped to produce more food for freedom by low-cost electric power supplied by business-managed companies. The foresight and pioneering of these companies in bringing electricity to the farms of Iowa have aided greatly in the Food for Victory Program.
Electricity works 168 hours a week for the Hagan Brothers for only a few cents an hour. It can do some 200 farm jobs at the snap of a switch. On the Hagan farm electricity mixes feed, operates a rip-saw, separates milk, cooks, heats water, washes clothes, provides refrigeration — to mention just a few. Farming 400 acres without it would make reaching their production goals all but impossible, say the Hagens.
Present government regulations still permit us to make extensions from highlines to farms. Call or write today for details.
The Hagan home is equipped with an electric range, refrigerator, water heater, washing machine and many other electrical appliances. Mrs. Hagan regularly feeds eight people, and sometimes as many as thirteen.
Central States Electric Company
A self-supporting, tax paying, privately owned business.
INVEST IN AMERICA
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

IOWA RATIONING CALENDAR

TIRES

Certificates no longer needed for recapping truck tires.
Class A Ration Third Inspection Period through Mar 31 1944
Class B Ration Fourth Inspection Period through Feb. 28, 1944.
Class C Ration or Bulk Coupons Fifth Inspection Period through Feb. 28, 1944
Commercial Vehicles Every 6 mo. or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs sooner
Tire situation critical Conserve on present tires on vehicles.

GASOLINE

A coupon, No 10 (3 gals. each), valid through March 21, 1944
B and C Coupons (issued prior to Dec 1) good for 2 gals each
B2 and C2 coupons (issued after Dec 1) good for 5 gallons each
(Steel plate License No. must be written on the face of each coupon)

FUEL OIL

Period No 3 Coupons (10 gals. each unit) valid through Mar 13, 1944
Period 4 coupons (10 gals. each) valid Feb. 8 through Sept 30, 1944
Period No. 5 coupons (10 gals each unit) valid through Sept 30, 1944
(No extra fuel oil available Consumers must keep within allotments)

SUGAR

Coupon No 30, Book 4 (5 lbs each) valid through March 31 1944
Coupon No 40, Book 4 (5 lbs each) valid for canning through Feb 28, 1945

PROCESSED FOODS

G, H, and J green stamps Book 4 valid through February 20, 1944
K L and M green stamps, Book 4 valid through March 20

MEATS, FATS, CHEESE CANNED FISH

V, W and X brown stamps Book 3, valid through February 26
Y brown stamp, Book 3, valid through March 20
Z brown stamp Book 3 valid Feb 10 through March 20 1944

SHOES

Coupon No 18, Book 1 for 1 pair, valid indefinitely (30 days notice)
Coupon No. 1 Airplane Stamp, Book 3, for 1 pair now valid (Expiration date to be announced later)
(Stamps may be exchanged between members of the family living under the same roof Loose stamps are not good)
Late applicants for War Ration Book 4 Apply in person at your local Board and present War Ration Book 3

MOTHER OF RICHARD BAMAN DIED LAST THURSDAY

Mrs Anna Pruismann, 82, of Titonka, mother of Richard Baman of near Klemme, died suddenly at a Mason City hospital last Thursday

Funeral services were held Monday at the Lutheran Church at Titonka

WORLD FOOD PROBLEMS

National Farm Institute, held annually in Des Moines, and this year February 18-19 has been broadened to feature such international agriculturists as Monte Gomes, Mexicon Minister of Agriculture and Chang-Lok Chen, Consul-General of the Republic of China James G Patton, president National Farmers Union Oscar Helne, Marcus farmer, and scores of other agricultural leaders drawn from industry, the universities and government and state departments will feature the two-day program

MUMPS BREAK OUT

The vicinity of Garner is experiencing a siege of mumps and many students have been absent from school during the past 10 days suffering with the disease

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons Times Office 12-tfc

FOR SALE—INSULATED BROODER Houses at $136 50 Why pay more See Northern Lumber Co for brooder houses tfc

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS. Leghorns $12 00 per 100; Common Heavy Breeds, $12 00 per 100· Leghorn Cockerels day old $1 00 per 100; Started Chicks ?? Sure! Custom Hatching 3c per egg for chicken and 5½c for duck and turkey eggs. All chicks from Pullorum-tested flocks. Place your order today Write or phone 58, Belmond Hatchery (12-8tc)

SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED — DISC SHARPENING on your farm Frank Ward, phone 71, Klemme, Iowa. 13-tfc

SPECIAL CUSTOM HATCHING— 2½ per egg if set before Feb. 21 Belmond Hatchery. 12-2t

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

WANTED

SWAP—GOOD ¼ H. P ELECTRIC Motor for Briggs Straton gasoline motor Ed Thompson. 12-tfc

WANTED — FLOCKS FOR HATCHING eggs, all breeds. Pay 10c per dozen over market Tel. 58. Belmond Hatchery. 12-5tc

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards An assorted box for $1.00. Times Office. 12-tc

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Thov. Thovson and Ida Mae to Willard O. Thovson and Katie. Wty Deed, 1-14-44. NE— sec. 13-97-23.

Gertrude B. Schulz and Frank to John G. Busch. Wty Deed 1-18-44, $950. oLts 1 and 2 in block 9 in Lackore and Howards Add. to Hayfield.

Julia Elizabeth McCorkle to O. Buryl Therson. Wty Deed 1-7-44, $1 00. A tract of land 75 feet by 142 feet in Out Lot 1 Thor Johnson's Add to Kanawha.

Robert P. Bogh and Anna to I. B Jefson. Wty Deed 10-6-43, $8030. N½ NE¼ (except West 8 acres and except East 23 1-3 acres) section 19-97-23.

Frank C Matheson, widower to Mrs Blanche Sauer and Mrs. Anna Meleney. Wty Deed 9-22-43, $1.00. Lot 8 in block 17 in Stubbin's 2nd Add to Britt.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to Edgar M. Queeney. Spec. Wty. Deed, 11-19-43, $67,650. N½ except rr right of way Sec. 13 and NE¼ exc rr right of way also exc. strip of landa long side of rr section 14-94-26.

Taalkeus Blank to Geeske Blank wife Q. C Deed 2-122-31, $1.00. Lots 3 and 4 in block 16 in Tallman's add. to Garner.

Taalkeus Blank to Geeske Blank, wife Q C Deed 10-26-31, $1.00. Lots 5 and 6 in Block 15, all Block 16 and 18. All Out Lot Klemme's Add to Klemme.

Murven O. Anderson to Roscoe H Norem and Hannah E. Wty D. 1-20-44, $2400. NW¼ NW¼ section 12-97-23.

Arbun E. Doane and S. Luella to J N Sprole Q C. Deed, 6-5-43, $1. NE frl¼ 1-95-23.

United States to Miles White Land Patent 1-1-1859. E½ SW¼ of section 26-96-26.

The Equitable Life Assurance Soc of U. S. to Abe Mezvinsky. Deed 12-3-43, $1.00. W½ section 26-96-26

Burt J Thompson and Ethel to Martha Hanson. Q. C. Deed 3-5-32. W½ of lot 16 block 2 Anderson's Add to Britt.

Zella Winchester, single to Dorotha F Adams. Q C. Deed 10-27-43 $1 00, NW¼ section 29-96-26.

Zella Winchester, single to Dorotha F Adams Q C Deed 5-25-43, $1 00 NW¼ 29-96-26

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to Thomas Francis Cashman. Wty Deed, 11-24-43, $34.000. SE¼ and S½ SW— section 34-95-23.

Hilda L. Hanson, widow to Esther E Loomer. Wty Deed 7-9-43, 1940, lots 4, 5, 6, and 7 in block 20 Anderson's 2nd Add. to Britt, except tract conveyed to State of Iowa.

Arline Rovera and Phillp to Donald Wilson. Wty Deed 12-4-43, $850 Lots numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, in block 15, Village of Crystal Lake.

Mabel C Love to P. S. Tompkins. Wty Deed 12-30-43, $1.00 NE¼ of NW¼ 6-95-23 and blocks 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14; lots 1, 2 and 7 and 8 block 1, and part of st street and 2nd street and Elder street all in town of Concord, formerly part of Garner.

Throwing salt on the bed of live coals in the stove or furnace will help remove the soot from chimney.

USED CARS
FOR SALE!
1941 FORD DELUXE
This is a very clean car.
1931 MODEL A FORD SEDAN
1941 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR
With Radio and Heater.
1941 CREVROLET SPECIAL DE DUXE SEDAN
Radio.
ALL HAVE GOOD TIRES!
For Better Used Cars Go To
LARSON'S
STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Highway 69 Just West of Klemme

NEW HOME BUTCHERING BULLETIN

A new bulletin on home butchering, prepared by the extension service of Iowa State Colege has just arrived at the Farm Bureau office A copy of this may be obtained from Miss Hazel Grimes or Mr. Paul Henderson.

In addition to directions or drying, brining, smoking, freezing, and canning of meats, a excellent chart is included on pork and beef cutting.

FOR GOVERNMENT

Some government workmen are cutting down a row of cottonwood trees on the Kirby farm near Greenville. The row is a mile long and was set cut a number of years ago The trees are from two to three feet in diameter, and are being cut into lengths suitable for transporting. The lumber will be used for various purposes.

Can you use a typewriter?
CAN YOU do clerical work or accounting? Have you ever worked in a store? Can you drive a car?
The Army needs all kinds of skills in the WAC There's a chance for you—to improve a skill you already have, or learn one you'll find useful all your life
Today—find out about the opportunities that await you in the WAC—the important job, the interesting life, the chance to serve your country in a vital way
APPLY at the nearest U S Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address) Or write The Adjutant General, Room 4415 Munitions Building, Washington, D C

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA, No 2723
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Emma Schwichtenberg, Deceased late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

W H KRAUS, Executor
Senneff & Berge Attorneys
Dated January 29, 1944
ELMER RAW, Clerk District Court
(Publish Feb. 2-9-16, 1944)

FISH-PAYNE

Russell N Fish and Mittie Payne were married Jan 7 at Tyler, Texas. Mr Fish was coach of the Kanawha school 2 years and superintendent of the Goodell Independnt school for 7 years. He was honorably discharged from the army and at present is Red Cross field director at Howze, Texas His bride was a stenographer at Tyler, Texas

Entertaining?
• LET US HELP YOU . . .
Why worry about what to serve? Choose from our selection of delicious, fresh bakery goods It's the modern way, the economical way.
Our Bakery Goods are sold by your Klemme Grocer. We deliver our products FRESH EVERY DAY.
MILK-MAID BREAD
AND BAKED
GOODS
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman
GARNER BAKERY
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
Garner, Iowa

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY COMPANY will be held at the Klemme Legion and Community Hall on:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1944

for the election of three directors and officers and for the transaction of any business which may come before the meeting

FREE LUNCH AT 11 30 A M Business meeting and program following lunch. A good speaker from the Iowa State Brand, Inc, will be with us Verner Stromer will show his home movies

WELCOME EVERYONE!

GEORGE SCHOENWETTER,
Secretary

ESSENTIAL WAR WORK
PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Transportation Advance — Free Board and Room

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:	
Janitors	Cooks
Bus Boys	Kitchen Help
Waitresses	Dishwashers
	Bakers

Apply At
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
or
Check the job you want and mail this coupon to:
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
19 Third St. N. E., Mason City, Iowa

Name .....
Address .....
If in an Essential Industry or Agriculture Do Not Apply

Rubber
FOOTWEAR
For Men
—V—
4 BUCKLE ALL RUBBER WORK OVER SHOES at $3.89
4 BUCKLE ALL RUBBER DRESS OVERSHOES at $3.29
ALL RUBBER WORK RUBBERS, at $1.89
DRESS RUBBERS at $1.59
COMPLETE STOCK
ALL SIZES 6 TO 12
—V—
Larson Clothing Co.
Good Clothes and Shoes FOREST CITY, IOWA

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Nations Are Stunned by Stories Of Jap Atrocities to War Prisoners; Reds Surge Forward Below Leningrad; Fifth Army Continues March to Rome

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union

Beauty Parlor—Just like that, T-4 Joseph Drescher of Leavittsburg, Ohio, dropped into this chic little salon on Bougainville in the Solomons for a haircut, shine and manicure.

JAP ATROCITIES:
'Death March'

"Death March on Bataan."

In these four ghastly words, the late Lieut Col. William Dyess, who led a party of officers and men in escaping from Jap imprisonment, told a still more ghastly story of horror and atrocity committed against the heroic U. S. and Philippine defenders of Bataan by the enemy.

On 85 miles of road leading from Bataan to San Fernando, Colonel Dyess related in a war and navy department release, U. S. and Filipino troops plodded along from dawn to dusk for six days, thirsting under a piercing sun. Sick and delirious were dragged from the straggling columns and cruelly put to death. In one instance, prisoners were forced to bury three Americans and Filipinos alive at bayonet point.

Conditions in prison camps were equally atrocious, the army and navy report revealed At one camp, the death rate was 20 Americans and 150 Filipinos a day in the first week. In the second week the rate jumped to 50 Americans and 500 Filipinos through starving and overwork.

Strike at Supplies

To make sure that there will not be another Tarawa when doughboys land in the Marshalls astride our supply lines in the mid-Pacific, U. S. bombers continued pounding defense installations in the islands.

On New Britain, Allied bombers struck hard at shipping in the port of Rabaul, which feeds barges supplying Jap troops through coastal depots.

With their bombers striking at enemy supply lines, U. S. troops drove farther inland, both on New Guinea and on Bougainville.

RUSSIA:
Form Trap

Fighting raged on two widely separated sectors of the 800-mile Russian front, with the Reds fanning out below Leningrad in the north, and the Nazis counterattacking to strengthen their position 80 miles from the Rumanian border in the south.

As the Reds surged forward below Leningrad, they chewed two big holes in the Germans' positions on the northern and southern ends of this front, threatening to swing toward each other and throw a loop around the enemy's rear.

Far to the south, the Germans pushed slowly into Russian lines above the Rumanian border, keeping massed Red armies off balance, more than attempting any real breakthrough. In Poland, Nazi resistance stiffened.

Reject Mediation

The U S offer to mediate Russia's claim to one-third of prewar Poland was rejected by the Reds, and the situation became even more complicated with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's declaration that Great Britain could not recognize any territorial changes made during the war without consent of the parties concerned.

Russia's rejection of the U. S. mediation bid emphasized Stalin's disposition not to deal with the present Polish government - in - exile, which he has accused of strengthening Germany by its requests that an impartial commission investigate Nazi charges that the Reds slew 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk.

ITALY:
At Nazis' Rear

With their supply lines leading to Cassino under fire of the Fifth army advancing inland from their invasion beachheads below Rome, the Germans launched a series of counter-attacks in the new battle region while their long-range artillery sought to break up Allied troop concentrations.

Near Cassino U. S. and French forces moved through rugged Nazi fortifications to ring that key to the broad highway to Rome on two sides, while farther to the south, British units battered against the right flank of the enemy defense line.

By surging inland after their landings on the sandy beaches below Rome, the Fifth army threatened to cut off an estimated 100,000 German troops in the Cassino area, some of whom were being withdrawn back to counter the new Allied thrust. As the Germans moved back to meet the threat, Allied bombers roared in to machine-gun the columns.

ARGENTINA:
Breaks With Axis

Declaring that a huge Axis spy ring within Argentina was working to overthrow the country's self - rule which previously had deemed relations with Germany and Japan to its best interests, President General Pedro Ramirez signed a decree breaking off diplomatic ties with Berlin and Tokyo.

Gen. Ramirez

Argentina's action followed U. S. refusal to recognize the revolutionary government of Bolivia on grounds that the new regime was linked with a subversive movement in South America designed to disturb Allied relations.

Obviously delighted by the turn of events, U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared: "It must be assumed . . . that Argentina will now proceed . . . to adopt other measures which all of the American countries have concerted for the security of the continent."

SOLDIER VOTE:
Big Issue

Already a big issue of the present congressional session, the question of soldier voting in 1944 became a bigger issue when President Roosevelt directly appealed to the legislators to provide for federal supervision over service balloting.

Declaring that a system of absentee voting in which states would determine eligibility and print complete ballots would involve too much shipping and time, the President asked that the federal government be allowed to distribute blank ballots on which soldiers would then write in the names of their election choices or merely the name of the political party they favored.

Champions of states rights assailed the President's recommendations, standing firmly for state supervision over registration to assure that each ballot is cast by the registrant himself, and objecting to the services' power to decide the voting time because permission might be given just before or in the midst of a great battle, when soldiers might feel that the country should pull together behind directing leadership.

FARM PRICES:
Supports Announced

Subject to congressional approval, the War Food administration announced support prices for 34 principal farm products, with the only big decrease being the $1 per hundredweight for hogs effective October 1.

Loans for corn and wheat would be made at 85 per cent of parity, and for cotton, rice and tobacco at 90 per cent of parity. Potato supports would be pegged at 90 per cent of parity compared with 92 in 1943.

On a per bushel basis, support prices would be higher on soybeans by 14 cents, flaxseed 10 cents, barley and grain sorghums 10 cents and sweet potatoes 10 to 20 cents.

Peanut supports would be raised by $10 a ton, sugar beets $1.50 a ton, and sugar cane 30 cents a ton.

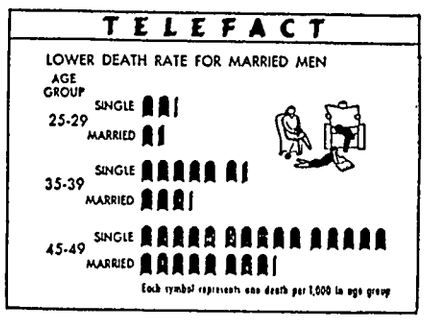
NEW TAXES:
Only Hope Chest Spared

Only the hopeful young misses stocking their hope chests got any kind of a break from senators and congressmen drawing up a compromise $2,000,000,000 tax bill.

With over $1,000,000,000 in so-called luxury levies agreed upon, only silver plated flatware (knives, forks, etc.) escaped taxation. Otherwise, the lawmakers decided upon a 20 per cent tax on jewelry.

In raising $1,000,000,000, the legislators recommended a 25 per cent tax on cosmetics and toilet articles; 1 cent tax on every 5 cents of amusement admissions; 30 per cent tax on cabaret or night club bills, and $20 annual tax on pool tables and bowling alleys.

It was also recommended that air mail postage be boosted to 8 cents and locally delivered mail to 3 cents.



CIVILIAN TIRES:
Less Predicted

Because chemical difficulties have been encountered in processing oil into synthetic rubber ingredients and military requirements have increased, a cutback in civilian tire production from 30 to 20 million casings for 1944 loomed.

Production of heavy duty tires for busses and trucks also was expected to fall below expectations, since a mixture of natural rubber is required for manufacture of these casings and the natural rubber stockpile has dropped to a low level, partly because of the failure of South American growing programs to fully develop.

The rubber pinch also has affected recapping plans, with the government again specifying reclaimed scrap for retreads.

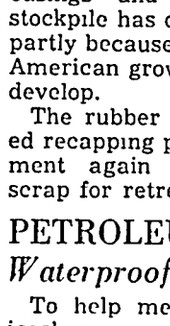
PETROLEUM WAXES:
Waterproofers

To help meet the military services' crying need for water and other proofing, the petroleum industry produced 390,000 tons of waxes in 1943, a notable achievement since certain crudes have a wax content of only three-fourths of 1 per cent.

In 1944, emphasis will be placed on production of micro-crystalline waxes, which have proven especially useful in packaging food rations because thin coatings resist moisture and the substance retains its flexibility in low temperatures. Micro-crystallines are further useful in proofing army shoes against mustard gases and protecting metal parts from the elements.

WHISKY:
None to Be Made

Because industrial requirements for alcohol in 1944 will approximate 632,000,000 gallons and keep distilleries operating at 150 per cent of their rated capacity, no whisky will be manufactured this year, War Production Czar Donald Nelson declared.



Donald Nelson

Alcohol reserves had dropped to 80,000,000 gallons by December, 1943, a dangerous level, Nelson said, because synthetic rubber plants, arsenals, powder plants and tank terminals for lend-lease require a working inventory of 30,000,000 gallons.

To assure 1944 supplies, Nelson said the War Production board was seeking to secure sufficient molasses and corn for distilleries, to persuade the British to meet their own requirements by processing molasses from the Caribbean, and rushing new grain alcohol plants to completion.

TELEPHONE RATES

Interstate telephone rates will be reduced March 1, by agreement between the Bell Telephone system and the Federal Communications commission. Subscribers will be saved about eight million dollars a year, it is estimated. Putting night long distance telephone rates into effect at 6 p. m. instead of 7 p. m. will account for most of the reduction, or about 5½ million dollars.

The remainder is accounted for by a lowering of the overtime rate on interstate teletypewriter service.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

FOXHUNT: Since sporting Englishmen have been too busy with war to conduct the usual foxhunts, with horse and hound, the little animals have increased in boldness and have become a menace to poultry, lambs and game. A party of 500 soldiers and citizens, setting aside sportsmanship for the duration, killed 50 of the little red beasts in a great drive in Kent

FEATHERS: The war has opened a new market for a domestic product—chicken feathers. They are now used for stuffing pillows and cushions. Before the war, 80 per cent of down feathers came from Europe and China. These were mostly from ducks and geese. New methods of preparing chicken feathers make them more sanitary, and softer than formerly.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

© DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

SIGNIFICANCE OF RUSSIAN BLAST

Members of the diplomatic corps who have lived beside Russia and dealt with her diplomats for years point to some significant things about the Pravda report which set the world on its ear about the British negotiating a separate peace with Nazi Foreign Minister Ribbentrop.

In the first place, diplomats point out that, had the report been published in Izvestia, it would have been much more serious. Izvestia is the organ of the Soviet government, and anything appearing therein can be considered the gospel views of the Kremlin itself.

However, Pravda, organ of the Communist party, is one step removed, and anything published in it can be interpreted as close to but not necessarily representing the views of Stalin.

Thus, it was Pravda which dropped a ton of editorial bricks on the unsuspecting, well-intentioned head of Wendell Willkie, hitherto considered Russia's best friend. That editorial rebuke came after Willkie had discussed the Polish boundary question—in a manner quite sympathetic to Russia.

However, the Russians chose to rebuke their best friend as a warning to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull that they did not want the Polish question discussed at all—not even by their friends. They could not very well come out and rebuke Hull and Roosevelt, so they chose a prominent American, one step removed, figuring Hull and Roosevelt would take the hint.

Therefore, remembering that Russian diplomatic moves are usually aimed obliquely at something on the other side of the billiard table, here is the diplomatic corps' explanation of the latest Pravda thrust against the British.

For about two years, it has been no secret that the British have hung back regarding a second front in western Europe. It is also no secret that, right down to the Teheran conference, Churchill pulled for a Balkan front or almost any other front except a western front.

* * *

PUTTING BRITISH ON SPOT

Stalin is a man who never forgets and, even if no friction had occurred at Teheran, he would have continued to be suspicious about British intentions of a second front, in view of the two years of second front debate And on top of Teheran, plus Churchill's long stay in Africa, Stalin's suspicions may be boiling again.

Therefore, point out the diplomats, what could be more adroit than to put the British squarely on the spot by subtly accusing them of talking to the Nazis about a separate peace? In other words, after the Pravda article, the British now have to prove they want no separate peace by pushing ahead with the second front. If they delay it, then the Russians can point to the suspicion—no matter how untrue—that perhaps the British were talking to Ribbentrop after all — which, of course, they weren't.

The Pravda publication fits in, especially at this time, when there actually have been some hints in official circles that the Russians are doing so well that the Nazis will surrender soon, then we wouldn't need a second front.

It's complicated, but the Russian mind is complicated, and Russian diplomacy even more so.

* * *

SOFTENING CASUALTY MESSAGES

The war department has received many letters recently from ministers and private families, suggesting that, instead of sending casualty messages by telegram to bereaved families, they be sent to a committee of pastors in each community, one of whom would then deliver the message and seek to soften the blow of the tragic news.

So far, however, the war department has taken the position that it should continue delivery of the casualty messages by Western Union messenger boy. Army officials argue that delivery by a clergyman would cause confusion and delay, and that a clergyman might not be available at the time, or he might lack proper and immediate transportation.

Also, the army argues that a casualty message has a high priority, which means that its transmission is expedited, and this might be offset by delay at the receiving end if the message had to pass through the hands of a clergyman.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ When diplomats run out of liquor, that's a story. Carlos Campbell of the Chilean embassy burst into the office of Chilean Ambassador Michels, saying, "Don Rodolfo, please lend me a case of wine for tonight; I'm having a party!" "I can't do it," replied the ambassador. "I have no wine myself!"

¶ In the Library of Congress, back numbers of Esquire are kept in the Delta Collection, a special collection of sex books and other erotica available to adults, not to adolescents.

Cairo Conference

By Frank Gervasi

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Long before the great Cairo conferences opened, knowledge of the forthcoming meetings was general.

The conferees met behind barbed-wire barricades, minefields, antiaircraft batteries, cordons of troops and secret police. Even more formidable was the protective barrier of censorship.

Madame Chiang, fragile and lovely as a lotus blossom, shopped for silk stockings, visited mosques and Saladin's Citadel and had her hair done.

Roosevelt and Churchill went to the Pyramids and listened to a half-hour condensation of their aeonic history by the No. 1 Dragoman, Haji Ali el Robeishi, who declined a large Roosevelt tip and made a fortune selling "exclusive" interviews to 70 war correspondents, and will have all the "Freedom from Want" a man could wish for.

The Generalissimo wasn't impressed by the Pyramids, which he saw with Madame. The Great Wall of China, he said, gets less publicity but is a better job. The Sphinx, however, got him. "He emanates majesty," said Chiang.

Churchill, described by Roosevelt as the writer of the group, wrote the communique. It was edited by the President, who changed the phrase "territories Japan has taken from China" to "territories Japan has stolen."

Madame Chiang, who witnessed the signatures, clapped hands and blurted happily, "That's great!" Then everybody posed for pictures. The original of what became known as the "China Communique" was presented to Chiang as a souvenir.

Stalin and Inonu.

The subsequent meetings with Premier Joseph Stalin in Teheran and with Turkish President Ismet Inonu, were covered for the correspondents by proxy—by two British civil servants and two American ex-newspapermen employed by the Office of War Information. They did as well as could have been expected.

The plans—as made long before they started remodeling Mena House from a comfortable hotel into an office building and wiring it with 400 miles of cable connections with 47 villas where the bigger shots were housed with their staffs in the vicinity—didn't include Stalin's presence in Cairo. Arrangements were being made for the Mahomets of Anglo-American democracy to come to the mountains of Sovietism in Teheran.

When, after five days of political and military talking, planning, lunching, wining and dining in Mena House, the scene shifted to Teheran for Act Two, the China Conference in Cairo had lost its interest for reporters and perhaps for the world.

Stalin had propagandistically dominated the Cairo Conference in absentia. In Teheran, he dominated it in person. But all we learned directly in Cairo was that the Russian uniforms are of excellent material, that the Soviet Secret Police is efficient and omnipresent, and that all carried gats, including servants. We covered Act One with periscopes, and Act Two by remote control. Stalin returned to Moscow, and Roosevelt and Churchill to Cairo to meet the Turkish delegation headed by Inonu for Act Three.

Turkey Leans Toward War.

All three conferences were of acute importance, but in some ways, the most significant was the one involving Turkey. The very fact that Inonu, cleverest knife-edge walker in the diplomacy of neutrality, came to see Roosevelt and Churchill was a slap in the teeth for Hitler, who, poor fellow, simply hasn't anyone with whom to hold conferences now. Inonu's presence in Cairo strongly indicated that Turkey's balancing act was about over, and that the country would enter the war at 11:59½ p. m. before the fateful midnight hour of victory, to secure a reservation at the peace conference. It was apparent that Turkey had at last decided that continued neutrality might be unprofitable, and Inonu's arrival gave point to the statement of the Teheran Communique warning Germany of great offensives "from east, west and south."

'Great Revolution.'

Final chapter in the series of conferences, was a speech by Premier Jan Christiaan Smuts.

"We are passing," he said, "through one of the great revolutions of history. The significance of this war is that it is the first step to that greater world which is coming. The war of arms will pass, and the greater battle of the human spirit remains before us. A higher level of human destiny lies before us, for the elements are gathering for something much bigger than ever we conceived.

ASK ME ANOTHER
A General Quiz

1. To what part of the world the soybean native?
2. What is the meaning of g tography?
3. What state in the United St is divided into parishes instea counties?
4. What is the name of the ligious cross most familiar to
5. Rubicund means what?
6. What is the most wes province of Canada?
7. Where was Eamon de Val prime minister of Eire, born?
8. How large is the world's gest plow?

The Answers

1. Southeastern Asia.
2. The art of engraving on ge
3. Louisiana.
4. The Latin cross.
5. Inclined to redness.
6. British Columbia.
7. New York in 1882.
8. The world's largest plow, veloped for reworking Califo farmlands, cuts a furrow six deep, is higher than a man, weighs 15,000 pounds.

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When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for freer breathing comfort with KONDON'S NASAL JELLY. At dru

Seat of Russ Government

Moscow's Kremlin, seat of government, is a tract of 100 ac surrounded by a wall with 19 ers and pierced by five main ga

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

At Last

At Miami, Fla., a tombst bears the name of Happiness C plete.

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The only lower animals that for the love of killing are weas

How To Relie Bronchitis
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Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion conta *natural* A and D Vitamins often need to help build stamina and resistance colds and minor ills. Helps build stro bones and sound teeth, too! Give goo tasting Scott's daffy, the year-rou
Recommended by Many Doc
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Great Year-Round Ton

OSEGAYS of roses, embroidered down the front of this t princess frock, will make t youngster proud to wear it. e transfer pattern for the embroidery comes with the smart le dress pattern.

* * *

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WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY
It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.
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Dr. Wernet's Powder
... ING PLATE ... IN THE WORLD

Tradition Gives Lincoln Three 'Birthplaces' But Historical Research Establishes the Fact There Was Only One; It's Near Hodgenville, Ky.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ONE of the most famous of all newspaper cartoons, appropriate to the annual observance of Lincoln's birthday, was drawn by H. T. Webster while he was on the staff of the old New York World. It has become a Newspaper Classic, i. e., annually it is "reprinted by request." It is:

HARDIN COUNTY, KY., 1809

Courtesy Press Pub Co (N Y World)

If you go down into Hardin county, Kentucky, today expecting to see the place where the new baby was born "down t' Tom Lincoln's," you'll be disappointed. For you won't find there the log cabin in which that historic event took place. But if you drive east into Larue county to the little town of Hodgenville, the county seat, then go 2½ miles south, you will see, enshrined in a temple of stone, this rude little structure and you will be told that it stands on the very spot where it stood when Abraham Lincoln was born within its log walls on February 12, 1809.

Why this apparent discrepancy in the geography of Lincoln's birthplace? Well, the explanation is simple. When Tom and Nancy Hanks Lincoln became the parents of a son, their home stood within the boundaries of Hardin county. Years later Hardin was divided into two counties and the eastern part of it, including "Tom Lincoln's place" on Nolin creek, became Larue county. So there's some truth in the statement that "Abraham Lincoln was born in two counties," paradoxical though that statement may sound.

Other Inconsistencies.

Nor is that the only apparent inconsistency in regard to the site of Lincoln's birth. Several years ago, Rev. William E. Barton, one of the leading biographers of the Great Emancipator and the man who, perhaps more than any other historian, has cleared up many of the mysteries surrounding the name of Abraham Lincoln, wrote an article under the title of "Three Places Claim Honor of Being Birthplace of Lincoln." It reads, in part:

> Homer had seven birthplaces; Lincoln had at least three—according to divergent Kentucky traditions.
>
> First of the houses in which Abraham Lincoln is said to have been born is the Berry house at Beechland, Washington county, Kentucky.
>
> If we should go to Beechland, we will find the house is not there. It has been moved to Harrodsburg, where it stands as a kind of museum, not very intimately associated with Lincoln, who never in his life was in Harrodsburg
>
> The house today bears little resemblance to its former self Fortunately, however, it was photographed while on its original site. In this house, the home of Richard Berry, the President's parents, Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, were married by Rev. Jesse Head, June 12, 1806.
>
> Washington county people have a formidable group of affidavits from old and truthful people who declared that Abraham Lincoln was born there, that his people did not remove to Hardin county till he was a lad several years of age, and certain witnesses affirmed on oath that they saw him as a child playing about the door of the Berry house
>
> My own impression is that these people were truthful and that they may have seen the little lad, Abraham Lincoln, playing about this house. The parents of Abraham Lincoln were married in this house; he doubtless visited it in his early childhood and may have lived several months beneath its roof, but we must look elsewhere for his birthplace.
>
> So we go to Elizabethtown. The house we wish to see is not standing, but we can find people who will assure us that Lincoln was born there and who will show us the unattractive location. What they are showing us is the place where Thomas and Nancy Lincoln spent their honeymoon, and lived from June, 1806, till the spring of 1808. Here Abraham's little sister, Sarah, was born
>
> The cabin that stood here was the first house advertised as the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln and the picture is still frequently shown as such. This house was standing at the end of the Civil war It was first photographed, apparently, for "The Campaign Document," in which William M Thayer, in 1864 told of the "Character and Public Services of Abraham Lincoln" But Thomas Lincoln did not build this cabin, and Abraham was not born there and never lived there The last vestige of this cabin has disappeared
>
> The actual birthplace of Abraham Lincoln was a log cabin which, after many removals, now stands not far from its original site on Rock Spring farm on Nolin creek, 2½ miles south from where the village of Hodgenville now is, in what was then Hardin and now is Larue county, Kentucky

In this log cabin near Hodgenville, Ky., Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809.

A Romantic History.

This cabin, which was the true birthplace of Lincoln, has a romantic history It stood on a tract of 300 acres, known as the Sinking Spring farm, which Thomas Lincoln bought in December, 1808, for 66⅔ cents per acre. Here little Abe Lincoln lived until he was four years old. Then his father abandoned the place because of litigation involving a flaw in the title and moved his family 10 miles northeastward to another farm of 30 acres on Knob creek, which he had previously purchased

Several years later (two different dates, 1827 and 1835, are given for this event) a certain Henry Brother bought the Sinking Spring farm and lived in the Lincoln birthplace cabin for several years. Then, according to Beveridge, who quotes J. T. Hobson's "Footprints of Abraham Lincoln" as his authority for the statement, Brother tore down the cabin and used the logs for firewood. The accuracy of this statement, however, is doubtful and, as will be seen later in this article, it has been refuted.

There seems to be good reason to believe that the cabin was still standing on its original site in 1860 when Lincoln was elected President. Soon afterwards it was purchased from the man who then owned the farm by George Rodman who moved it to another farm about a mile and a half from the Sinking Spring farm. There it remained during the turmoil of the Civil war and after being used a number of years as a shelter for Negro families and as a tenant house, it was used as a school house in 1872 and 1873.

A certain John Davenport married the school-teacher and they lived in the cabin from 1875 to 1894, when it was bought by A. W. Dennett and moved back to its original site on the Sinking Spring farm.

The cabin was not destined to remain on its original site long, however. Soon afterwards it was bought by Rev. J W. Bingham who took it down and shipped the 143 logs in it to Nashville, Tenn , for a centennial celebration there. Next it was moved to Central park in New York city where it was on exhibition for a time and in 1901 it was exhibited at the Buffalo exposition. The next owner was David Greer, who stored it in the old Poffenhausen mansion in Long Island City, N. Y.

Bought by Collier.

In 1906 Robert J. Collier bought the Sinking Spring farm and presented it to the Lincoln Farm association, "a patriotic organization formed by American citizens for the purpose of preserving as a national park the farm on which Abraham Lincoln was born." The president of this association was Joseph W. Folk, governor of Missouri, and its trustees were a group of distinguished citizens, including Mr. Collier, who also bought the Lincoln cabin. The logs were shipped to Kentucky, accompanied by a guard of honor sent by the state, for a homecoming celebration in Louisville and then taken to the Lincoln farm.

"The cabin, I am reliably informed, originally stood near to the spring," writes Barton. "After its first removal, it was reerected on the top of the slope leading up from the spring. When it was taken down for exhibition purposes, this site was marked by a post; and when the cabin was purchased and rebuilt, it was erected around the post which still stands in the middle of the cabin floor."

The Lincoln Farm association, by popular subscription, not only raised an endowment of $50,000 to maintain the homestead but provided an impressive memorial at a cost of nearly $225,000 to house the little log cabin. In 1916 the title to the farm was transferred to the United States government which, in accepting the property and the administration of the endowment, agreed to maintain the farm, preserve the cabin and never charge an entrance fee to the public. Thus the farm became a national park.

In September, 1916, President Woodrow Wilson journeyed to Hodgenville to accept the new national shrine on behalf of the nation and on that occasion declared that it was "an altar upon which we may forever keep alive the vestal fire of democracy as upon a shrine at which some of the deepest and most sacred hopes of mankind may from age to age be rekindled." Unfortunately, however, the government did not keep its promise so far as maintaining the farm properly was concerned. During the next 10 years the place was permitted to fall into disrepair, owing to a lack of maintenance funds. Then in 1928 Rep. M. H. Thatcher of Kentucky reported as a "national disgrace" the fact that "the Lincoln memorial farm is now grown up in bushes and briars, gullies are being washed across the land and at times the approach to the memorial is covered with several inches of silt. The spring where Lincoln drank as a boy and which supplied water for the household is flooded in rainy weather so as to foul the water . . . Yet, this is one of the greatest shrines in the country, and the government of the United States, having taken over this property, is under at least a moral obligation to provide for its maintenance."

As a result of this disclosure congress passed a bill providing $100,000 for the rehabilitation of the farm and authorizing future appropriations as may become necessary for its preservation. One of President Coolidge's last official acts before leaving the White House was to sign this bill.

The Legend Lives On.

In the meantime the legend that the logs in the rebuilt cabin in the stately memorial were not the original logs, would not die down. In 1920 the Kansas City Star published a story about the Lincoln memorial at Hodgenville which brought from Judson S. West, justice of the Supreme court of Kansas, this statement:

> In August, 1879, I visited the scene of Lincoln's birthplace a few miles from Hodgenville, Ky , and drank from the beautiful stream which flows off the ledge of rocks. The cabin in which Mr. Lincoln was born had then been burned for some time and from the ashes of the debris where the fire occurred, I gathered up some relics to take home. No one has seen and no one will ever see the original cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born.

In reply the Star declared it "has no correction to offer on the story published. The log cabin in which Lincoln was born stands on the spot where it was originally built, enshrined in an imposing building of granite." It then tells of the work of the Lincoln Farm association, mentions some of the men who were trustees and declares "It is hardly possible that citizens of their standing would allow an imposition in the matter of Lincoln's birthplace." The statements of such a careful and conscientious historian as Rev. William E Barton seem to be sufficient verification of that assertion and Americans who visit this "shrine of democracy" at Hodgenville today can feel certain that they are gazing upon the veritable logs of the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born.

Here Is a Complete Record of the Homes of Abraham Lincoln

What is believed to be a complete record of the dwelling places of Abraham Lincoln and the length of time spent at each has been compiled by Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life foundation of Fort Wayne, Ind. Dr. Warren, former Kentucky newspaper editor, has devoted his life to Lincoln research.

The residences in succession, according to Dr. Warren, are: Hodgenville, Ky., February, 1809, to May, 1811; Knob creek, Ky., May, 1811, to November, 1816; Spencer county, Ind., November, 1816, to March, 1830; Macon county, Ill., March, 1830, to July, 1831; New Salem, Ill., July, 1831, to April, 1837; Speed's store, Springfield, April, 1837, to January, 1841; William Butler home, Springfield, January, 1841, to November, 1842; Globe tavern, Springfield, November, 1842, to August, 1843; Monroe street home, Springfield, August, 1843, to May, 1844; Eighth street home, Springfield, May, 1844, to March, 1847; Sprigg's boarding house, Washington, March, 1847, to March, 1849; Eighth street home, Springfield, March, 1849, to February, 1861; Chenery house, Springfield, February, 1861; Willard's hotel, Washington, February and March, 1861; White House, Washington, March, 1861, to April, 1865; Anderson cottage, Washington, summers of 1861 and 1864.

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DESIGNED for those who would like a trim two-piece costume but who need a little extra fullness in the jacket to conceal a too-full hip line!

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Although a leaning pagoda of Indo-China leans more than its famous counterpart at Pisa, Italy, it was built to lean as a "barometer of justice." As the administration of justice becomes less equitable, the tower, in native fancy, leans lower and lower. The remarkable tower is 80 feet high and was built 200 years ago.

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None faster. None surer. None safer. St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10¢. Save most in larger sizes. 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets, only 35¢. Why ever pay more? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

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MUSCLE PAINS can do it to you—make you *feel* old—*look* drawn and haggard. SORETONE Liniment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's *cold heat* action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief.
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For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50c. Big bottle, only $1.
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in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS due to colds
SORE MUSCLES due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS
MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY
"and McKesson makes it"
*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

EARLY BOATING SEASON

Earle Beebe and Gilbert Myers, Emmetsburg, took a boat ride on Medium Lake on January 31. So far as can be learned, this was the earliest date for a boat ride on the lake. Later, the lake again froze over.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3.

Wednesday - Thursday
February 16 - 17
So Proudly We Hail
Claudette Colbert and Paulette Goddard

Friday - Saturday
February 18 - 19
CASABLANCA
Humphrey Bogart, Ingred Bergman
ALSO
of the VATICAN
A Picture of Great Historical value. News

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday
February 20 - 21 - 22
GANG'S ALL HERE
(In Technicolor)
Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, James Ellison, Charlotte Greenwood, Everett C. Horton

Wednesday - Thursday
February 23 - 24
Gildersleeve On Broadway
Harold Perry, Billie Burke
ALSO
Two reel Subject:
New Prisons, New Men
Short Subject:
IN CURRENT EVENTS

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experience and best equipment.
•
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
•
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Photographs
LIVE
FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:15 A. M. Sunday School.
Offering for benevolence.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
Thursday:
Choir Rehearsal with Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson at 7:15.
Sunday:
Laymen's Day Worship service at 10:00 A.M. Mr. C. H. Tompkins, Garner, special speaker.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Monday:
Fifty-Fifty and Good Fellowship Class Social at 7:30.

LIBERTY
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Laymen's Day Worship Service with C. H Tompkins, guest speaker
Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship at 8 P.M. at the church

Iowa farmers who have tried bromegrass say that an acre of pasture of this crop will feed twice as much livestock as an acre of bluegrass.

Tips ON FARM MACHINERY

CORRECT REGISTER

The mower, binder or combine sickle must be in correct register if it is to do a clean, easy job of cutting The sickle is in correct register when the point of each section travels from the center of one guard to the center of the next guard and back again, in one complete revolution of the crank or pitman flywheel.

Don Struthers, Iowa State College extension agricultural engineer, states that when the sickle does not register correctly, either the pitman rod is not of the correct length, or else the sickle bar itself is not in correct position The latter condition is often common on mowers when the king pins on the inner shoe are badly worn so that the cutter bar can sag backward. Worn king pin holes on the inner shoe should be reamed out and over-sized pins installed.

CHECK LEAD

The mower sickle bar must have some "lead" to compensate for the strain and drag on the bar when it is cutting. Iowa State College agricultural engineers state that a 5-foot mower has the proper amount of lead when the outer end of bar is 1¼ inches ahead of the inner end. On a 6-foot mower, the lead should be 1½ inches, and on a 7-foot mower, the proper lead is 1 3-4 to 2 inches.

To check the lead, block up the tongue to 32 inches height, pull the outer end of the bar back to take up the slack, and then stretch a string from the center of the pitman boxing, over the center of the sickle head ball, to the outer end of the bar. Measure from the taut string to the back of the sickle, at both the inner and outer ends of the bar.

Northern
LUMBER IMPLEMENT STORE
Ira Overholt, Manager

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei were Sunday evening visitors at the Edd. Haupt home.

Mrs. Earl Schaeffer spent the week end in Des Moines visiting with her brother-in-law and sister.

Wilbur Carr of Garner was in Klemme on business Monday forenoon.

Ed. Bock of Garner, was transacting business here Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Waterloo were visiting with Klemme relatives Tuesday.

Allen Barz assisted with work at the Thada Store Monday and Tuesday as Mr. Thompson was away on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jannsen of Iowa Falls visited at the home of Mrs. Clara Stille in Klemme last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and Mrs. J. J. Stille visited at the Geo. Stille home at Goodell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. Clara Barz, Avis and Allen, and Mr .and Mrs. Raymond Barz.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman Liberty township, entertained to dinner Saturday noon Seaman Eugene Kluckhohn and wife.

The office rooms at the Northern Lumber Company have been brightened up the past week with new paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brinkman were at Mason City Monday to visit Mrs Brinkman's brother, Mr. Wm Baack, who is seriously ill in the hospital.

Mrs. Ira Overholt and daughter, Mrs F. C. Byrnes, returned home Saturday from Ames where they visited with relatives for several days.

Mr and Mrs. Dale Schlei entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs Irving Haupt, Herman Schuldt and daughter Mabel of Garner; Mrs Bertha Schlei and Margaret Haupt

Mr and Mrs. P. M Wilson were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Dr and Mrs. W. F. Missman The dinner was in honor of the doctor's birthday which was Monday, St. Valentine's day.

John Chambers, accompanied by Harry Caldwell, of near Corwith went to Ames Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. George Godrey, an old neighbor who formerly lived between Corwith and Luverne.

The vicinity of Garner is experiencing a siege of mumps and many students have been absent from the school there during the past ten days No cases have been reported around Klemme.

Seaman Eugene Kluckhohn left Sunday for the Coast Guard Station at Sandy Hook, New Jersey, after spending a week's furlough here visiting with his wife, the former Miss Marie Schmidt, and his parents, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn

Mr and Mrs. Verner Lewis have received word that their son Staff Sergeant Glenn V Lewis of the U S. Marines has arrived at San Diego, California. Sgt. Lewis has been with the Marines in the South Pacific for several months.

Mrs. W. L. De Merritt and Junior spent last week visiting at the parental Wm. Ax home while Mr De Merritt was taking treatments at a Mason City hospital. Sunday Mr and Mrs. Ax and Ervin took them back to Thornton.

Troop 56, Klemme Boy Scouts and adult leaders, attended the morning services at the Methodist Church Sunday as a part of their observance of National Boy Scout week. The Klemme Scouts had a nice display in Wellemeyer's show window the past week. Klemme Boy Scouts are doing their part to help win the war by salvaging old paper. Don't burn your paper, give it the the Scouts.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch returned Sunday morning from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, where he spent a few days visiting with his parents. Rev. Grosshuesch also visited with his sons, Reuben and Calvin Jr. at the Mission House College, at Plymouth, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jost entertained to dinner and supper Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen and family, Miss Lydia Bock, Mr Charles Bielefeld and Fred Nagel The occasion was in honor of the birthdays of Mrs Jost and Mr. Etchen.

Mrs. Leo Esbeck taught in the Klemme high school all of last week for morning classes, subsituting for Mrs. Wayne Gifford, who before her marriage last week was Miss Phillys Sherrill. Mrs. Gifford took up her teaching duties again Monday.

Pfc. Charles Bock of Camp Stomen, California, arrived home Saturday to spend a two weeks furlough in Klemme, visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs Phillip Bock Charles has been in the army for ten months and has been on the West Coast all of that time. His work is clerk in a supply depot.

Mrs. Bert Jones has resigned her position as operator at the Central Iowa Telephone Co office here, effective March 15th Mr Jones will continue, however, as lineman and manager of the company both at Klemme and Corwith The Jones family will move into the Ira Overholt house in the south part of town

Mrs. F C. Byrnes left Tuesday night for her home at Dayton, Ohio, after visiting with her parents. Mr and Mrs Ira Overholt for the past couple of weeks. Mrs. Byrnes' husband is a Major in the army. stationed at Dayton. He has been given the task of writing the script for the radio broadcast for The Army Hour, to be broadcast Feb 20 on the national hook-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and Evelyn; Mrs. Albert Koerner, and Mrs. Glenn Bridges were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham moved their household goods in from their farm Tuesday to their home in Klemme, which they purchased several months ago from Einar Salling

Sgt. Homer Schoenweter from Albuquerque, New Mexico; Cpl Lyle Schoenweter from Manchester, Conn ; and T Sgt Melvin Schlei from Great Bend, Kansas, were all home, being called here to attend the funeral services of their grandmother, Mrs. Charles Schoenwetter at Garner Homer and Lyle returned Friday to their stations and Melvin left Monday. The young men all enjoyed their furlough visiting with their parents and relatives in this community

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Perkins and Miss Jean Perkins of Estherville came Saturday evening and visited until Sunday evening at the parental Louis V. Perkins home. Other Sunday guests at the Perkins home were Mrs. Perkins' mother, Mrs. Bert Hinton, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart, of Webster City. All came at this time to visit Miss Darlene Perkins who is leaving this week for Los Angeles, California.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, daughter of Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, and who is atending Iowa State Teachers College this year, was the representative of the Wesley Foundation of Cedar Falls at a committee meeting of the Iowa Methodist Student Movement held in Des Moines last week end. Representatives from six of the Iowa Colleges attended the meeting. While in Des Moines, Miss Bredbenner visited at the home of Mrs. Leonard Sampson and Irma, former Klemme residents.

NEW WATER PUMP

The Tama water pump station has been modernized with the installation of a new air-tight head and propeler blade on one of the old pumps. The new pump was also brought up to the surface of the ground. The other pump was made more sanitary some years ago. The two pumps have now increased the amount of water pumped per minute from 260 gallons to 400 gallons. The installation of the air-tight head also makes it impossible for germs to get in the water mains through the pistons.

AVERY 4-H BOYS MET

The Avery 4-H Boys met home of Phillip Cook on Th evening, February 10 Leo gave a report on the 4-H Course, Raymond Wille, lead a discussion on followin stock rations. Paul Hen County Extension Director, ed with the discussion.

Get State Income Tax Blanks Your Bank

The State Tax Commission sending out individual blan the State Income Tax and who want blanks may procur at any bank.

• FARMERS—EAT YOU
Lunches
— HERE —
During the morning or af noon, lunch with steaming coffee is most welcome you will get appetizing and good coffee Next you are in town, stop in.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBO HERE AND TALK OVE YOUR BUSINESS

Quandt's
CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

George Washington
Once said . . .

"IT IS NOT A CUSTOM WITH ME TO KEEP MONEY TO LOOK AT."

—V—

Today, too, money kept "to look at" does more harm than good, even for the person possessing it.

The first step is to deposit it at our bank, and then pay your bills by check and thus you have an accurate record of your transactions.

Money which you do not actually need in conducting your business should be turned into War Bonds. If Washington were alive today, he would agree with this statement.

—V—

LEGAL HOLIDAY

This bank will not be open for business on Washington's Birthday
Tuesday, February 22, 1944
—V—

First National Bank
Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Klemme, Iowa

FOR STATE SENATOR

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Senat from the 43rd Senatorial District of Iowa, comprising Hancock, Franklin, and Cerro Gordo counties in the Republic Primary, Monday, June 5, 1944.

HERMAN M. KNUDSON

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

...CIAL ...NTY ...ER

...UME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1944 NUMBER 14.

...enn Bridges Named Manager ... Klemme Grain Company

... KILGORE RESIGNS AS ...AGER TO TAKE OVER ...TION AT FT. DODGE

... Kilgore Had Directed Affairs Of Elevator For Nearly Ten Years

... C. Kilgore, manager of the ...mme Cooperative Grain Co. for ...past nine and one-half years, ...announced his resignation, ef...ve March 1st, to take a position ...ort Dodge.

...r. Kilgore and his family came ...lemme from Goodell in October ...934. He had managed an ele... at Goodell for 3½ years be... coming to Klemme.

...nder his management the busi... has grown and prospered, and ...y improvements were made in ... equipment and business meth... Mr. Kilgore was also active in ...affairs of this community and ... a booster for anything which ...ld help the community. He ...ed as president of the Civic ... and on numerous committees ...hat organization.

...r. and Mrs. Kilgore have a fam...f four children: Mrs. Joe Bur... Klemme; Clare and Lyndon in ...army, and Ellen, who is em...ed by the Union Pacific rail... in California. Lyndon and ... are graduates of the Klemme ... school.

...r. Kilgore will be employed by ...Farmers Grain Dealers Associ... at Fort Dodge and will be in ...ge of bookkeeping for the grain ...rtment which handles from 50 ...0 carloads of grain daily.

Bridges Named Manager

...enn Bridges, who has been em...ed by the local company for a... 10½ years as elevator man ...assistant to the manager, has ... appointed by the board to suc... Mr Kilgore as manager of the ...pany

...r. Bridges has a thorough know...e of the business as his work ...been both in the operation of ...elevator and feed mill, as well ... handling office trade and de... Mr Bridges will take over ...new duties as manager about ...ch 1st.

...r. Fred Bell has been employ...ed the elevator for some time ...truckman and elevator assistant ... will continue to assist Bridges. ...rs. Kilgore has been keeping ...s for the company for several ...ths and a new bookkeeper will ...e to be secured to fill her posi... in the office.

... AND MRS. T. C. NELSON ...ORED AT DINNER

...r. and Mrs. T C Nelson were ...ored by the congregation and ...day School of the Klemme ...thodist Church Sunday when a ...uck dinner was given in their ...or as a farewell.

...fter dinner, which was attend...by a large crowd, a program ... carried out under the direction ...Mrs. E. J. Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. ...on were presented with a ...utiful framed picture of the ...rch.

...r. and Mrs. Nelson have resided ...his community for the past ...y-two years and have always ... active in church and Sunday ...ol work. The Nelsons are mov... to Garner where they have ...hased a house and are retiring ... farm-life

...NCOCK COUNTY BOND ...ES OVER THE QUOTA

...a communication today from ... Armstrong of Britt, The Tim...es informed that Hancock ...nty had exceeded its 4th War ...d drive quota. The "E" bond ...a was $437,370 and sales re...d were $521,500. The County's ... quota of $772,000 was over the ... with more than $887,600 worth ...nds sold, or 115% of the quo... "E" Bond sales are over the ... with a total of 137%.

To the People of this Community

KILL OR BE KILLED

United States Marines paid the stiffest price in human life per square yard for the capture of Tarawa, vital Pacific outpost.

It was kill or be killed Your boys did not flinch when they ran into the deadliest fire-power along the beaches of this important Gilbert Island stronghold This assault, bloody and costly, is one of the many which must be made before Tokyo and Berlin are pounded into dust and ashes.

What are you doing to back up the boys? Remember these are boys from this very community, perhaps from your very home Any home in your neighborhood which today does not display the treasury's red, white and blue 4th War Loan Shield proclaiming "We bought Extra War Bonds" is not backing the attack. Every Extra War Bond you buy becomes a direct fighter against Japan and Germany. If you could but see one man die on the battlefield, you would not count the cost of your slight sacrifices to buy Extra War Bonds to make each succeeding assault less costly in the lives of our boys.

You can't afford NOT to buy Extra Bonds in the 4th War Loan if you would help these boys.

THE EDITOR.

MR. AND MRS. C. J. WILLE OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

February 18th was the 30th wedd...ng anniversary of Mr and Mrs C. J Wille, but relatives and friends waited until Sunday when they surprised Mr. and Mrs Wille by arriving before noon at the Wille home with well filled baskets for a big dinner.

Those who came for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs Raymond Wille Rev. and Mrs Grosshuesch and family; Mrs. Gretchen Schlawin Mrs. Naska Bock; Mr. Fred Bell and daughters, Julia and Ruth; Mr and Mrs. Carl Wille; Grandma Wille Mr. and Mrs Werner Schlawin and La Vahn; and Mr and Mrs. Arthur Schlawin.

Other guests came to pay their compliments in the afternoon and included Mr. and Mrs Heiko Janssen; Mr. and Mrs Simon Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz; Mr and Mrs. Les Hartbeck and family; and Mrs. Esther Barz, Milvern and Edward.

Another group arrived in the evening to wish Mr. and Mrs. Wille many happy returns of the day and were Mr and Mrs Raymond Wille Mr and Mrs. Harold Reckow and family; Mr and Mrs Henry Jahnke; Mr and Mrs George Thiemann Mr. and Mrs H J. Thiemann, Mr and Mrs H H Thieman; Mrs Fred Osterkamp; Paul Jahnke; Miss Eva Copeland; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Waddingham and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thiemann and family.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES CELEBRATED

A six o'clock dinner was held Sunday evening at the Newgaard home in Goodell honoring the wedding anniversaries of the following families who were present Mr and Mrs. Matt Smith and Ruth of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and Delores of Klemme; Mr and Mrs. Amos Hanson and Roger of Goodell; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Burk of Belmond, and Mrs. Newgaard. This was the 19th consecutive time that they had met for the annual celebration.

W. S. C. S. MEETS MARCH 2

The Methodist W. S C. S. will meet at the church on Thursday afternoon March 2nd with Mrs. C. C. Kilgore as the leader.

The hostesses are Mesdames A. G. Koerner, Fred Ridder, and L. A. Ridder.

There will be a quilt to work on.

Save your kitchen fats and oils.

So You Can't Buy Another Bond

Army Signal Corps Photo

Take a good look at this American soldier as he lies in the mud of Rendova Island in the Southwest Pacific, victim of a Jap air raid. It is not a pleasant scene, is it? When you are asked to buy an extra War Bond to Back the Attack think of this picture of your fellow American blasted by the concussion of a Jap bomb thousands of miles from home. Then brother, don't you think you will want to dig a little deeper to back up his comrades? *From U. S. Treasury*

Local Creamery Report Shows Increased Business In 1943

ANNUAL CREAMERY MEETING HELD TODAY AT COMMUNITY HALL WELL ATTENDED

Local Creamery Shows Increase Of $28,643.67 Over Last Year

The annual meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Company was held today, Wednesday at the Community Hall beginning with a free lunch at noon, followed by a program and business session

The total income of the creamery for 1943 totaled $216,486 40, which was an increase of $28,643 67 over the previous year

A total of 433,270 pounds of butter was manufactured as compared with 476,225 pounds for the previous year, or 12,955 pounds less But this was greatly offset by the higher prices the farmer received for his product The average price the creamery paid for butterfat this past year was 5400 cents, compared with 4616 cents the previous year Operating costs were also reduced the past year over the previous year

The slight decrease in the total amount of butter made can probably be attributed to the war effort as some farmers are doing less dairying due to the shortage of help and have increased production along other lines.

The Klemme Creamery is doing a nice business and is helping the war effort by providing a necessary food for both our armed forces and the civilian trade A large part of the butter manufactured the past year found its way into army and navy camps all over the U. S. as well as foreign countries through lend-lease.

HANCOCK COUNTY FARMS SELL AT OVER $100 AN ACRE

Deeds were recorded in the office of the Hancock county recorder this week showing sales of Hancock county farms as follows:

Clarence Lundgren sold his 160-acre farm in Section 28, Orthel township, to Frank V. and Ella T. Kelly at a consideration listed at $21,500.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York sold a 160-acre tract in Sections 19 and 20, Britt township, to Henry Egts at a consideration listed at $21,000 and the Aetna Life Insurance company sold the east half section of Section 1, Boone township, to Earl and Faye Luster with revenue stamps indicating a sale price of approximately $54,000.

These farms are all well improved farms in a high state of cultivation.

The 1944 support price for soybeans has been announced as $1.94 a bushel. This is a 14 percent boost over the 1943 support level.

ETCHEN QUALIFIES FOR ARMY AIR FORCES

Des Moines Army Aivation Cadet Examining Board today announced that Winton Etchen, age 20 son of Mr and Mrs. Albert Etchen of Goodell, Iowa, has successfully qualified for training as an aviation cadet with the Army Air Forces He is a graduate of Klemme High School.

An official letter has been furnished him requesting his assignment to the Army Air Forces When called, he'll be given five months study in a leading college and will also get dual-control flying instruction. After this he will go on to eight months of full flight training When graduated as a pilot, bombardier, or navigator, and his winning of the coveted "wings," his pay and allowance will be from $246 to $327 per month.

The entire training coarse lasts well over 14 months and is valued at $30,000 Only the finest planes, the best and safest that money and engineering skill can build, are used. This training will qualify him for leadership in the world's newest industry — aviation.

WILL OBSERVE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER HERE

The World Day of Prayer will be observed in the Klemme Methodist Church, Friday, February 25, beginning at 2.00 P M. The growing list of men and women in service creates new ties with the ends of the earth, and these ties must not be just war interests or victory hopes; but that basic prayer for a world in which God rules. The World Day of Prayer is kept every year in fifty countries on this globe on each first Friday in Lent the first service of the morning is held as the sun reaches the Fiji Islands, the last in the evening on St. Lawrence Island, thirty miles from the Arctic Circle. Those with loved ones in the service will welcome this opportunity to pray for them and their neighbors. A cordial invitation is extended to each and every one to share in this day of intercession.

Klemme Youth Home From The South Pacific Area

Marine Glenn V. Lewis, who has been stationed in the South Pacific combat area for the past year and a half, arrived home Friday from the west coast on a short furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis.

Marine Lewis will leave after his furlough for Seattle, Washington to take a 16 months college course under the Navy V-12 program, after which he expects to go to an officers training school. Lewis has been in the Marine Corps about three years.

Change In Rationing Program Goes Into Effect Sunday

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP GIRL BRIDE OF SOLDIER

Miss Gladys Griffen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis Griffen of Liberty township, and Private Fred Olthoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Olthoff, were united in marriage at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church on Friday afternoon, February 18, 1944 at one o'clock Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiated, using the double ring ceremony

Mrs Galen Berhow, sister of the groom was bridesmaid and. Mrs John Eenhuis, sister of the bride was the matron of honor. John Eenhuis, brother-in-law, and Raymond Olthoff, brother of the groom were the attendants.

The bride wore a power blue crepe dress with matching blue accessories. Mrs. Berhow wore a light blue dress and Mrs. Eenhuis wore a pink rayon flannel dress.

A seven o'clock wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griffen and was prepared and served by Mrs. Griffen and daughter, Mabel.

A heart-shaped cake, topped with a minature bride and groom, centered the table The cake was baked and decorated by Miss Mabel Griffen

After a short honey-moon trip visiting with relatives and friends the bride will make her home with her parents for the duration of the war, while Pvt. Olthoff will resume his duties at a camp in Colorado.

SHAMROCKS DROPPED TWO GAMES LAST WEEK

Lost Non-Conference Games To Ventura And Garner

Last Tuesday night Coach Curley Hintzman's Ventura cagers downed the Klemme Shamrocks on the Ventura court 32 to 25, pulling away in the final two periods after the count was deadlocked 14-14 at the half.

Hyde led the lakers attack with 14 points, while Lau was out in front with 8 for the Shamrocks.

The Little Shamrocks also came out second best with a 34-27 dfeeat

Throw Scare Into Garner

Friday night the Shamrocks went to Garner in another non-conference game with the Cardinals.

The Shamrocks jumped into an early lead and were out in front 10 to 6 at the half, when Garner staged a last quarter rally to nose out the Shamrocks 24 to 19

Greiman led the Shamrock scoring with 7 points and Schneider had a like number for the Cards.

The Garner reserves nosed out the little Shamrocks 20-17, after Klemme led 11-7 at the half.

Last Game Friday Night

The Shamrocks close the season here Friday night when the fast Hayfield team comes to do battle

Following that game the Shamrocks will prepare for the first round of sectional competition in the annual state tournament.

SHAMROCKS WIN OVER MESERVEY QUINTET

The Klemme Shamrocks added another scalp to their string of victories when they defeated the Meservey high school basketball squad here Tuesday night 34 to 21, after taking a half time lead of 16 to 7 "Red" Buntenbach led the Shamrock attack with 11 points.

The Shamrock Midgets, grade team kept their record perfect with no defeats this season by trouncing the Meservey graders 14 to 7.

CHURCHES REMEMBERED

Four Pottawattamie county churches were mentioned in the will of the late Emanuel A. Fehr of Oakland. Each received $400. The churches plan to make some special use of the money given them.

DISKS GO INTO USE FEB. 27 AS STAMP CHANGE

To Be Used With 10 Point Red And Blue Stamps In Book No. 4

Thousands of rations tokens, those little red and blue cardboard like disks about the size of a dime, will go into use on Feb. 27.

On Feb. 27 merchants will be permitted to start making change with the colored disks for the 10-point coupons in Ration Book No. 4.

The red tokens will be used for meat and the blue for processed foods and the tokens will be worth a point apiece. From there on you don't have to have Prof. Einstein's assistance but it might help you get through the first 3 weeks after Feb. 27.

During that period, consumers, many groggy form tussling with U. S Treasury Tax Form 1040, will be using food ration stamps in 4 different colors, with 2 different sets of values, plus ration brown stamps for "change."

Summarizing a new OPA announcement Thursday, the outlook shapes up like this:

1—One-point green stamps for processed food will be used as "change" for the first and last time between Feb 27 and March 20 Brown meat and fat stamps of one-point value have already been authorized as stamp change The use of one-point stamps as "change" will continue until March 20, OPA said, just in case some stores have not received sufficient quantities of tokens to give them in change to all customers.

2.—Green stamps K, L, and M, and brown stamps Y and Z, all of which will be in use before Feb. 27, will retain their present face value ranging from one to 8 points. They will not have the 10-point value that all red and blue stamps will have when they go into use with tokens Feb. 27. The green and brown stamps will expire March 21.

3—Five blue stamps for processed foods—A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8— will become valid Feb. 27 and may be used through May 20. Each of these stamps will be worth 10 points Additional blue stamps will be validated at the rate of 5 every calendar month, and each of them will be good for 10 points regardless of the numbers on them.

4.—Three 10-point red stamps —A-8, B-8 and C-8—will be good for buying oils on Feb. 27 and will remain valid through May 20 More red stamps will be validated in blocks of 3 every 2 weeks after Feb 27.

5.—Tokens will be both red and blue and will be worth one-point each. They will be given in change for the 10-point stamps only when purchases are made and 9 will be the limit to be given in one transaction.

6.—Green stamps N and Z will not be used for. anything until when and if OPA designates them for a specific purpose in a rationing emergency.

Under the present stamp dates, the OPA explained the token system would not be in effect completely until March 21, when all validated green and brown stamps have expired.

However the agency suggested, individual consumers may graduate quickly to the complete token system by simply using the old greens and browns before starting on the reds and blues.

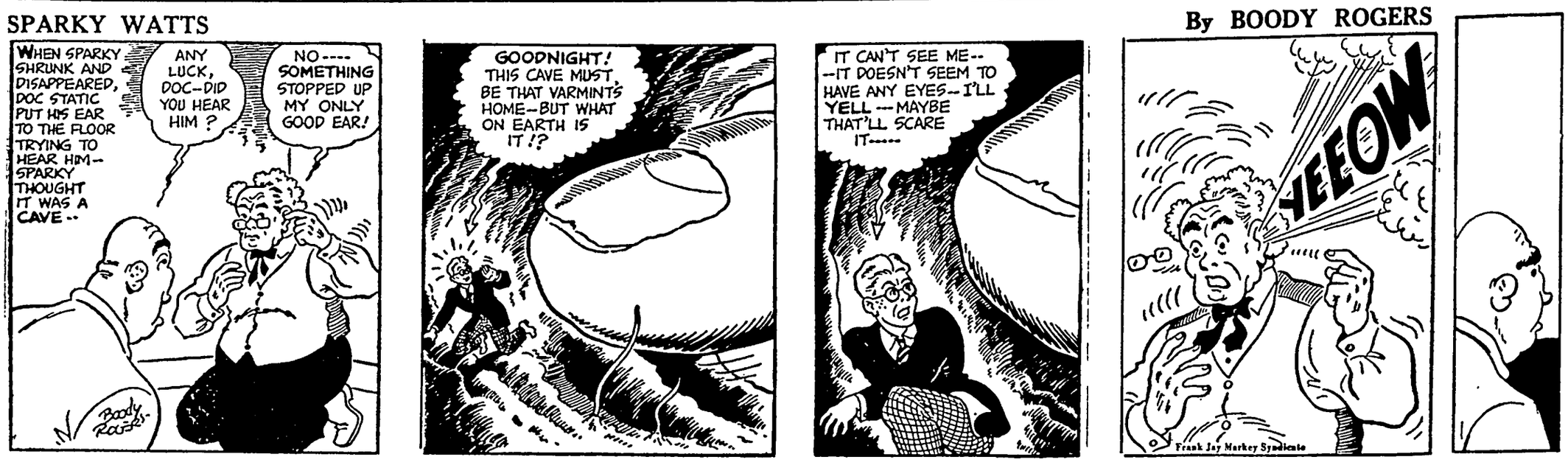
Attended Funeral Of Brother At Wellsburg, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzel went to Wellesburg Sunday where they were called by the death of Mrs. Fritzel's brother, Mr. Floyd Bausman. Funeral services were held on Monday.

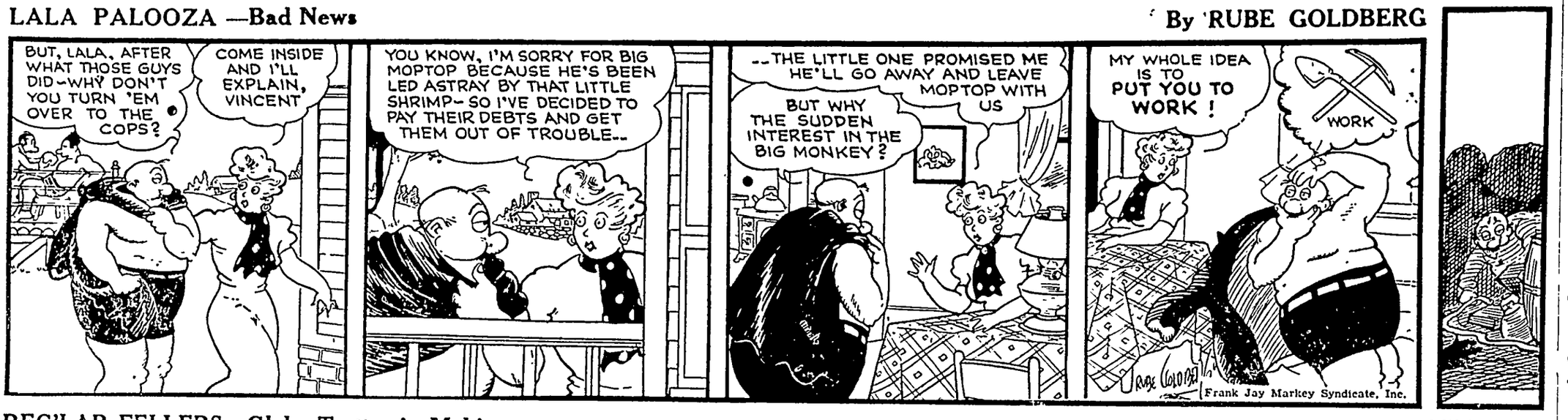
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS — By BOODY ROGERS


WHEN SPARKY SHRUNK AND DISAPPEARED, DOC STATIC PUT HIS EAR TO THE FLOOR TRYING TO HEAR HIM—SPARKY THOUGHT IT WAS A CAVE--
ANY LUCK, DOC—DID YOU HEAR HIM ?
NO---- SOMETHING STOPPED UP MY ONLY GOOD EAR!
GOODNIGHT! THIS CAVE MUST BE THAT VARMINTS HOME—BUT WHAT ON EARTH IS IT!?
IT CAN'T SEE ME-- --IT DOESN'T SEEM TO HAVE ANY EYES—I'LL YELL --- MAYBE THAT'LL SCARE IT-----
YEEOW
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

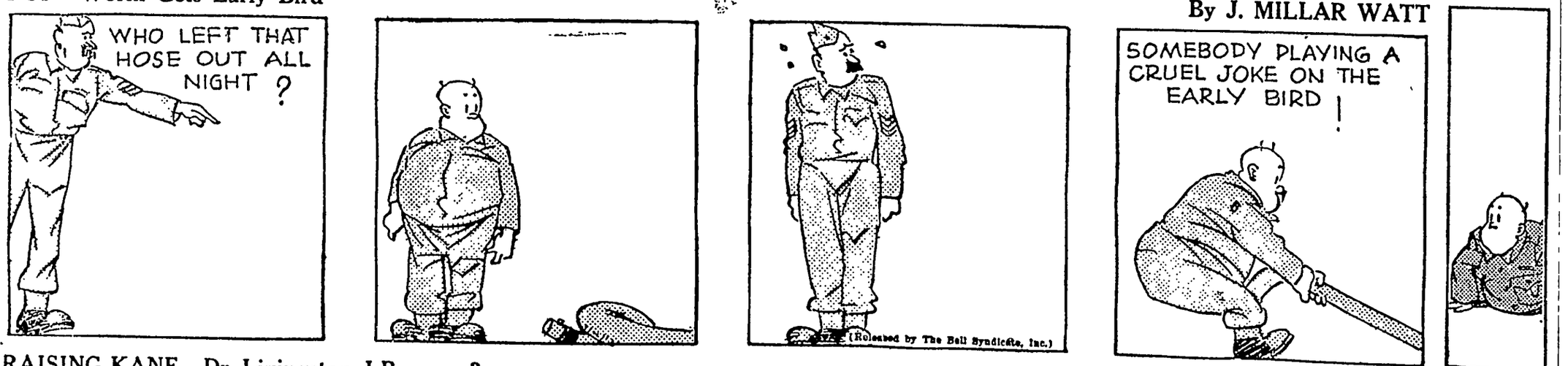
LALA PALOOZA —Bad News — By RUBE GOLDBERG


BUT, LALA, AFTER WHAT THOSE GUYS DID—WHY DON'T YOU TURN 'EM OVER TO THE COPS?
COME INSIDE AND I'LL EXPLAIN, VINCENT
YOU KNOW, I'M SORRY FOR BIG MOPTOP BECAUSE HE'S BEEN LED ASTRAY BY THAT LITTLE SHRIMP—SO I'VE DECIDED TO PAY THEIR DEBTS AND GET THEM OUT OF TROUBLE--
--THE LITTLE ONE PROMISED ME HE'LL GO AWAY AND LEAVE MOPTOP WITH US
BUT WHY THE SUDDEN INTEREST IN THE BIG MONKEY?
MY WHOLE IDEA IS TO PUT YOU TO WORK !
WORK
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

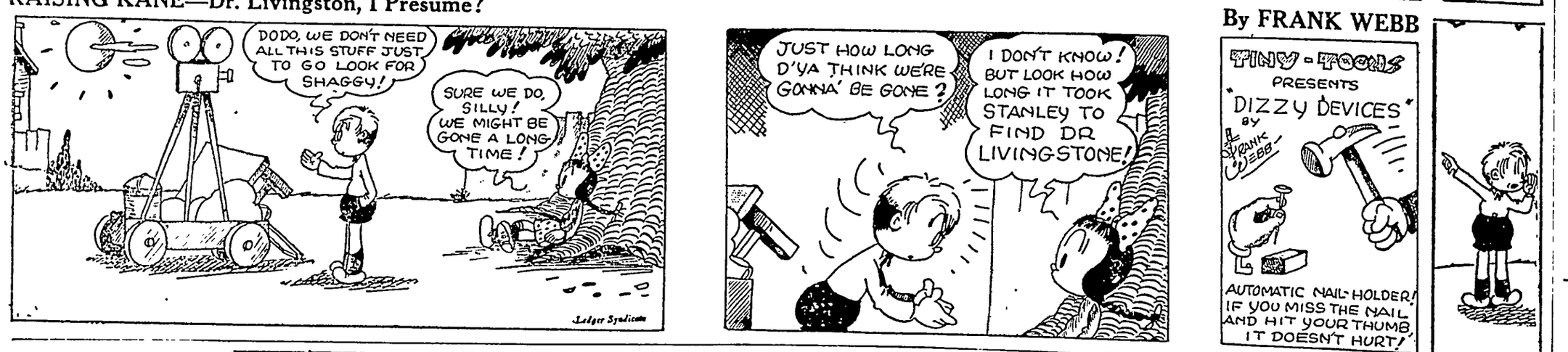
REG'LAR FELLERS—Globe Trotter in Making — By GENE BYRNES

WELL-- HOW'S THE NAVY THESE DAYS?
SO SO! NOTHIN' MUCH EXCITIN'--
JOIN TH' NAVY T'SEE TH' WORLD— AN' DO I SEE IT? NOT MUCH! PHOOEY!
WELL!-
I'LL TELL YOU HOW YOU CAN SEE IT AND AT THE SAME TIME IMPROVE YOUR SCHOOL MARKS!
OH OH!
JUST STUDY UP ON IT--IT'S BEEN YOUR POOREST SUBJECT!
?
WORLD GEOGRAPHY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved
Gene Byrnes

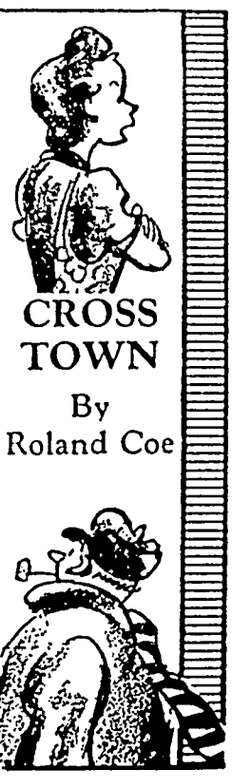
POP—Worm Gets Early Bird — By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE—Dr. Livingston, I Presume? — By FRANK WEBB

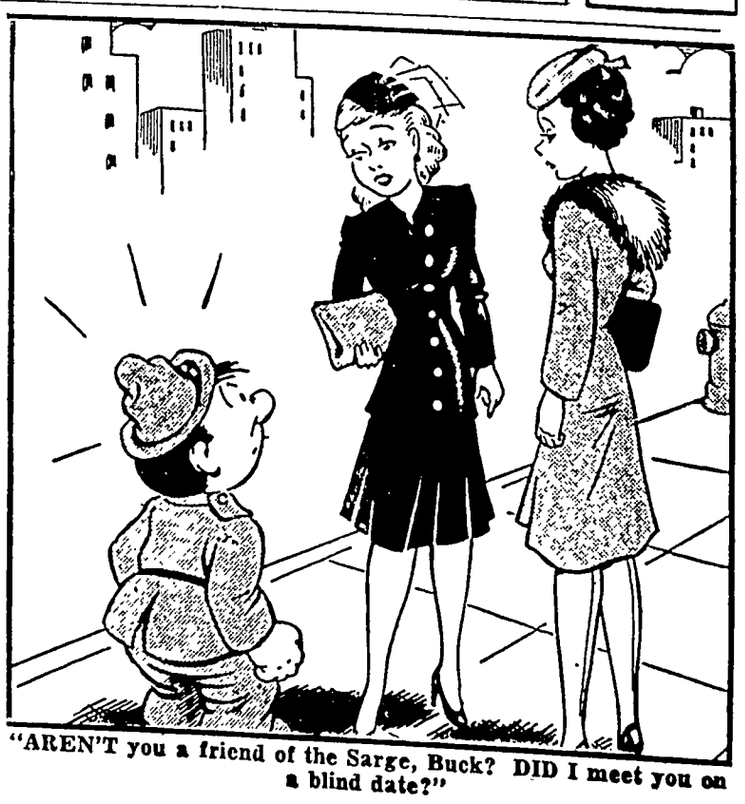

DODO, WE DON'T NEED ALL THIS STUFF JUST TO GO LOOK FOR SHAGGY!
SURE WE DO, SILLY! WE MIGHT BE GONE A LONG TIME!
Ledger Syndicate
JUST HOW LONG D'YA THINK WE'RE GONNA' BE GONE ?
I DON'T KNOW! BUT LOOK HOW LONG IT TOOK STANLEY TO FIND DR LIVINGSTONE!
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "DIZZY DEVICES" BY FRANK WEBB
AUTOMATIC NAIL-HOLDER! IF YOU MISS THE NAIL AND HIT YOUR THUMB, IT DOESN'T HURT!

CROSS TOWN — By Roland Coe



"Here, try rolling your own—it'll give you something to do between smokes!"

PRIVATE BUCK — By Clyde Lewis



"AREN'T you a friend of the Sarge, Buck? DID I meet you on a blind date?"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS FOR SALE

"EXCELL" Chicks, Poults, Ducklings. U. S. approved and U. S. pullorum tested. Output large. Prices always sensible. Established 1905
WESCOTT & WINKS HATCHERIES - Sumner - Iowa

U. S. APPROVED PULLORUM TESTED. R. O. P. sired baby chicks, dam's records 250-310 egg production at $14.50 per 100. Pullets $26.00 per 100 in White Leghorns. Our famous Austria White Hybrids $13.00 per 100. Pullets $19.50. Also 12 other breeds. 100% live delivery. Book now.
FARMINGTON FEED & HATCHERY - Farmington - Iowa

FARM SEED

CONTROL SEED OATS FOR SALE germination 99%, purity 99%. Truck load orders delivered in the state
BURT GRAIN CO. - Clarion, Iowa

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. Ship Express or Write
PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Ship your new geese and duck feathers also white Turkey body feathers, to
FARMERS' STORE - Mitchell - - - South Dakota

HELP WANTED

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC Permanent work. Good earnings. With established Ford dealer. HEARN-STENSON MOTOR CO., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

HOG REMEDY

TROUBLE WITH NECRO? If you have Necro in your hogs, we guarantee a cure or no pay, write for information. E. M. FOX CO., INC., EAST WALNUT, DES MOINES, IOWA

WATERMELON SEED

HYBRID WATERMELON SEED The result of twenty-five years' continuous Seed effort. We claim our Hybrids are the largest average size melons in America. Grow almost anywhere corn will grow. Sandy ground unnecessary. This Hybrid seed is ten times higher in price than seed house standard varieties and is very limited in supply. Send for free booklet or $1.00 for 700 seeds. Four kinds of watermelons, two kinds cantaloupe. Full instructions.
AIRLINE FARMS - Clay Center, Kansas

Deep Snow

Sixty inches of snow fell in one day in 1906 at Giant Forest, California.

NONE SURER — St. Joseph ASPIRIN — 36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢ — WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Sweat's Reward

There comes no sweet without some sweat.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. 2. Economical; small amount lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder — LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 — 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

A Little Sugar, but a Lot of Sweetness
(See Recipes Below.)

Short on Sugar

Requests continue to pour in for sugar-saving recipes. This leads me to believe that there are many who want home-baked goodies in quantity greater than their sugar supply will allow. That means they want recipes that are short on sugar and long on sweetness.

Most baked goodies taste best when only part of the sugar is replaced by other sweetening agents. Try in plain muffins, bread and rolls is an exception made to this rule. Richer doughs have only one-third to three-fourths of their sugar replaced by corn syrups or honey.

It's best to use only tested recipes from your sugar-savers. You will find the proportion of liquid has been sliced—and if you are trying to change over a recipe you might forget this very important step.

Foundation Sweet Dough.
(Makes 2 coffee cakes or 3½ dozen sweet rolls)

2 cakes yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
½ cup butter or substitute
½ cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup or honey
2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
6 cups sifted enriched flour (about)

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add butter, sugar, syrup and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour and beat well. Add softened yeast. Beat eggs and add. Mix thoroughly. Add the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in a greased bowl, cover, let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Shape into tea rings, rolls or coffee cake. Place on greased baking sheets or in greased pans. Cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes for coffee cakes, 15 to 20 minutes for rolls.

Honey Orange Rolls.

1 recipe Foundation Sweet Dough
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
½ cup honey

When dough is light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll into a rectangular sheet ¼ inch thick and about 9 inches wide. Spread with honey and sprinkle with orange rind. Roll in jelly-roll fashion, sealing edges. Cut into 1-inch squares. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Browned Pot Roast
Browned Carrots and Potatoes
Old-Fashioned Gravy
Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
*Caramel Rolls
Beverage
*Gingerbread Cup Cakes
*Recipes Given

***Caramel Rolls.**

1 recipe Foundation Sweet Dough
¼ cup melted butter or substitute
1 cup dark corn syrup or honey

Into each muffin cup, put ½ teaspoon butter and 1 teaspoon syrup or honey.

When dough is light, punch down. Let rest 10 minutes. Roll into rectangle, ¼ inch thick and about 9 inches wide. Brush lightly with melted butter. Roll jelly-roll fashion, sealing edges. Cut into 1-inch pieces and place cut side down in muffin tins. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Let stand 1 minute before turning out.

Applesauce can go into muffins too! It's as delicious as the cake which has made it famous:

Applesauce Muffins.
(Makes 2½ dozen 2-inch muffins)

½ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
¾ cup light corn syrup
2 eggs
¾ cup sweetened applesauce
2 cups enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts

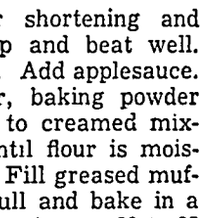
Cream together shortening and sugar. Add syrup and beat well. Beat eggs and add. Add applesauce. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and add to creamed mixture. Stir only until flour is moistened. Add nuts. Fill greased muffin tins about ⅔ full and bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Give yourself health as well as appetite appeal in these cup cakes made with iron-rich molasses:

***Gingerbread Cup Cakes.**
(Makes 18 cup cakes)

½ cup melted shortening
1¼ cups pure dark molasses
1 egg, beaten
2½ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup hot water

Combine shortening and molasses and add egg. Stir until well blended. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the hot water. Turn into greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 25 minutes.



Here's an unusual dessert with that well-liked apple-cinnamon flavor:

Apple Cinnamon Snow.

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons red cinnamon candy drops
1 cup boiling water
½ cup cold water
1 cup applesauce
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Dissolve gelatin, sugar, salt and cinnamon drops in boiling water. Add cold water and applesauce. Cool, then chill to consistency of thick syrup. Add egg whites and beat until mixture is light in color, thick and holds a small peak. Pour into sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with a few extra cinnamon candies.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

The Score Card: You can save pennies and points if you watch the markets closely and plan your menus accordingly. Right now you can use more eggs, pork cuts, citrus fruit, and winter vegetables such as turnips, broccoli, green beans and spinach to perk up your menus.

Be sure to turn in those used fats. Your butcher will pay you for them in both points and pennies.

Use fresh vegetables and fruits whenever possible and save your canned foods for quick or emergency meals.

February is the birthday month for enriched bread and flour. It was estimated that before the war the per capita consumption of the flour was 6½ ounces daily, but it probably is more now because bread and flours are carrying much of the load of other foods such as meat.

Save Those Used Fats;
Take Them to Your Butcher.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 27

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

JESUS PRESENTS HIMSELF AS THE MESSIAH

LESSON TEXT Mark 11 1-10, 15-18.
GOLDEN TEXT Again the high priest asked him, and said unto him Art thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed? And Jesus said, I am.—Mark 14.61, 62.

As our Lord entered upon the last week of His earthly ministry, the time had come for Him to present Himself officially to His people as their Messiah. As He did so, we observe that He then had and now has a right to claim all that we have and are, as well as to exercise judgment over us.

I. His Right to Property (vv. 1-7).

We are so prone to call our possessions our own, and to hold them for our selfish purposes. Just a moment's reflection makes us aware that we are but stewards holding our things, as we hold ourselves, for the use of God.

That means that the Lord need only send for what we have, and we should gladly yield it to Him. "The Lord hath need" is the only requisition we need. He has absolute priority. And yet the very fact that He has need of us and what we have, dignifies our service or sacrifice on His behalf.

How surprising it was that the One who made and upholds all things (Col. 1:16, 17) should have to say, "The Lord hath need of him," in sending for a humble beast of burden. Yet therein lies a marvelous truth. He has graciously so ordered the universe that He has need of us and of our possessions.

Let us also learn the important lesson of unquestioning obedience taught in verse 4. "They went their way" to do what the Lord told them to do. How greatly simplified and glorified would be the lives of Christian people if they would thus obey Christ.

As He came riding into the city, we observe

II. His Right to Praise (vv. 7-10).

God says, "Him that offereth praise glorifieth me" (Ps. 50:23), and the believer recognizes that "praise is comely for the upright" (Ps. 33.1). Jesus is entirely worthy of the praise of every heart and voice.

Presenting Himself as their Messiah, Jesus received the enthusiastic acclaim of His disciples and friends, who were probably joined by others who were drawn by the excitement.

The Pharisees did not join in (see Luke 19.39, 40) nor did the city, not even knowing who He was (Matt. 21.10, 11). So it is today; some love and praise Him, some hate Him, others just ignore Him. Of which class are you?

He gave Jerusalem and the nation a final opportunity to receive Him. It was not yet too late, but it was their last chance. Such a time comes in the life of everyone of us. They rejected Him. Do we?

But even though some did reject, let us not forget that there were those who shouted, "Hosanna," who cast their garments down before Him and waved palms of victory and joy. Thank God for their holy enthusiasm. Pray God that we may have a little more of it.

III. His Right to Punish (vv. 15-18).

People like to hear about a God of love, one who knows their weakness, and is kind toward their infirmities. But we must not forget that God shows His love by a great and holy hatred of sin, and a desire to deliver us from that sin. This means that He must and will deal in drastic fashion with those who persist in their sin.

A second time He drove out from His Father's house those who had made it a place of merchandise, of commercialized thievery.

This is a majestic picture. The Son of God and Son of Man steps into the center of this unholy traffic and with mighty, holy indignation (not anger) drives it out. The people who had suffered long because of this religious racket, which paid a nice "cut" to the priests themselves (probably as a "gift" even as such things are managed now), were jubilant.

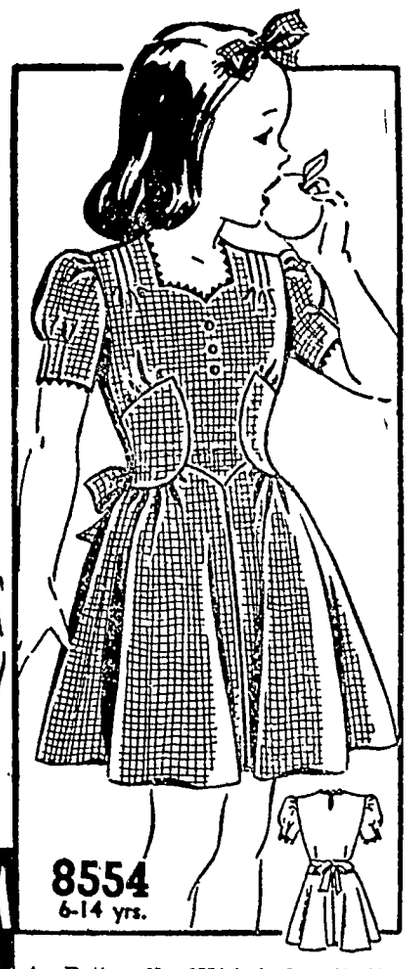
We read in the same story in Matthew 21:12-22 that the boys who were in the temple (for such is doubtless the meaning of "children" in verse 15) were so delighted at this magnificent exercise of His divine authority that they broke out into "Hosannas," which really amounted to a holy "Hurrah."

Well, why not? Hurrah for our Lord! He will not tolerate iniquity even though it hides under the cloak of religion. He is not afraid to speak out and to act against sin and corruption.

Possibly the church would reach a good many more men and boys in our day if it would step out in faith to fight the wrong and support the right. Then maybe the young men would shout, "Hurrah for the church."

The chief priests and scribes were afraid and displeased and began to plot against Him. The passage in Matthew indicates that their anger was aroused both by the acts of Jesus and the praise of the boys.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



Princess Panel.

IF YOU want lines which tend to slim a too-heavy figure, a Princess panel frock with well-fitted wide belt section, this frock will do the trick!

* * *

Pattern No. 8558 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 3¾ yards 39-inch material, ⅝ yard contrast.

The Right Dress!

INDEED, it is very much the right dress when any special occasion comes along and you want to look particularly nice. The midriff treatment gives it its festive air!

Pattern No. 8554 is in 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years Size 8 takes 2⅛ yards 35-inch material

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No .....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Are the redwood trees of California the oldest in the world?
2. What is the largest city in Canada?
3. At the beginning of World War I, how many airplanes did our armed forces have?
4. Who wrote: "He prayeth best who loveth best all things both great and small"?
5. When a broom is carried atop a submarine, what does it mean?
6. Was there such a person as the Wandering Jew?

The Answers

1. The junipers of the Sierra Nevadas are still older.
2. Montreal, 50 square miles, with a population of 818,577.
3. But 55, with 35 flying officers.
4. Samuel Coleridge.
5. When subs come in from a patrol they carry a broom to indicate a clean sweep of the area patrolled.
6. No. He was a legendary person of the Middle ages. One story is that he insulted Christ as He bore His cross to Calvary, and Christ told him that he must remain on earth until He should come again.

DIAPER RASH Soothe, cool, relieve diaper rash—often prevent it with Mexsana, the astringent medicated powder. Get Mexsana.

Stars in Sight
There are approximately 6,000 stars visible to the human eye.

Nose Must Drain
To Relieve Head Colds Miseries

When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for breathing comfort with **Kondon's Nasal Jelly.** Kondon acts quickly to open clogged passages, soothe inflamed, irritated tissue, reduce swelling. Amazingly simple. At all druggists. Used for over 53 years. Satisfaction or money back is guaranteed. Ask your druggist for KONDON'S NASAL JELLY today.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

"I WAS CONSTIPATED FOR MANY YEARS!

Now I'm 'Regular' Every Morning!"

Constipated? Then here's an unsolicited letter you'll want to read: "I'd been troubled with common constipation for many years. Was taking laxatives and pills all the time, and feeling very weak and run down 3 months ago, I began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily. Now, I have a regular, natural movement every morning, which helps me feel my best!" Mr Samuel D. Blank, 292 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, New York.

What is this seeming magic of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN? Scientists say it's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation — namely, lack of sufficient "cellulosic" elements in the diet. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most *effective* sources of these elements, which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative! *Doesn't* work by "sweeping out." It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find *lasting* relief! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

HOW LOW, discouraged, they can make you feel—those nagging muscle aches. In Soretone Liniment you get the benefit of methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's *cold heat* action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief. Soretone Liniment acts to:—

1. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Enhance local circulation.*
4. *Help reduce local swelling.*

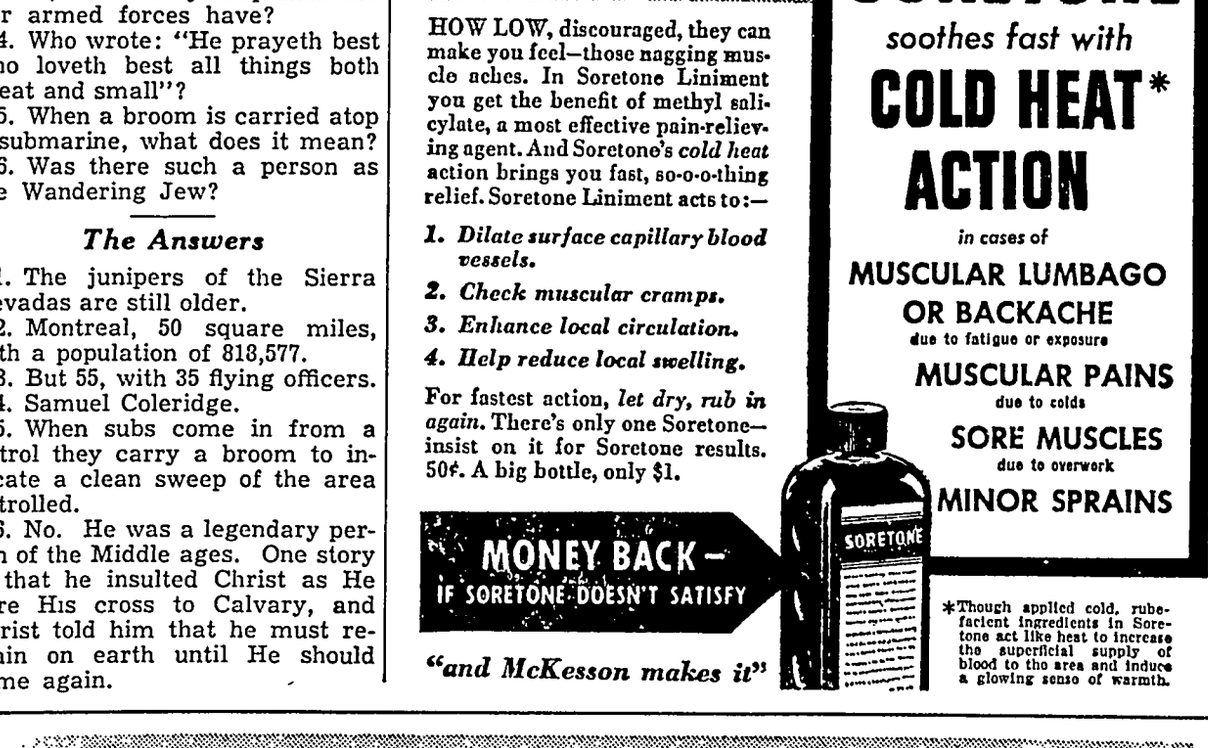
For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only $1.

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

MONEY BACK — IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.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CAMEL'S STAY FRESH
● So that our soldiers, sailors, and marines *everywhere* can get their Camels *fresh*—cool smoking and slow burning, the way they like 'em—Camels are packed to go round the world, to seal in that famous Camel flavor and mildness anywhere. The Camel pack keeps *your* Camels fresh, too—preserving for *you* the full flavor of Camel's costlier tobaccos.
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
CAMEL
CAMEL'S FULL, FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS GET TOP RATING WITH ME!
CAMEL
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

The Klemme Times

R A JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

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To the People of this Community

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You can afford to buy Extra War Bonds during this Fourth War Loan Drive

Everyone in this community knows incomes are higher than ever before—that both workers and farmers have more cash than ever before Everyone knows that more than one member of hundreds of families are income earners—and everyone knows that increases in wages and salaries have far outstripped rising prices, and increased taxes You can afford to buy Extra War Bonds.

As a matter of fact, you can't afford NOT to Buy Extra War Bonds If you spend your money for needless, scarce goods, you are increasing prices . if you want to help win the war you can't afford NOT to buy War Bonds If you want to help that boy in the service you can't afford NOT to buy Extra Bonds and if you want a gilt-edged investment for your own future security, you can't afford NOT to buy Extra War Bonds.

Don't just do the expected—buy All the Bonds you can

THE EDITOR

BRAISING MEAT BRINGS OUT THE BEST FLAVORS

Braising meat has gained prominence with the frequent appearance of less tender cuts on wartime ...

... C Foote, extension ... at Iowa State College ... that braising is a slow process using moist heat It brings out ... meat flavors in less tender cuts It's an excellent way to cook tender cuts of lamb and veal, too, because they are too lean for broiling or roasting in an open pan ... chops also are best braised ... the meat is browned in a little ... on top of the stove and then ... in a tightly covered pan ... enough moisture in ... water or tomatoes may be ... The braising may be done in the oven or on top of the ... as the homemaker wishes

BEHEADED

Harry ... of Strawberry Point was sawing some wood with a buzz saw when he saw some blood on his hand He didn't believe that he had injured himself so did some investigating He found that one of the logs he had sawed into ... This was hollow and had ... a possum He had be... the animal with the saw

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HOME PROJECT POULTRY MEETINGS

Care and Feeding of Poultry will be the subject studied and discussed by Home Project women and their husbands during the month of February

Mr Wm R Whitfield, Iowa State College poultry specialist, will be present for two of these meetings. Paul Henderson, county extension director, and Miss Hazel Grimes, county home economist, will assist Mr Whitfield and will conduct the other township meetings in Hancock County

GET QUICKEST RESULTS FROM FINE LIMESTONE

Iowa farmers are finding that finely ground limestone boosts their wartime acre yield from 5 to 100 percent acording to B J Firkins of Iowa State College

In a series of acre comparisons with unlimited soils, limed soils produced up to 5 more bushel of corn, 3 7 bushels oats, 3 4 bushels of wheat and 1 5 more tons of alfalfa hay

Limestone is applied to corn belt soils to neutralize soil acidity, to supply the plants with calcium and to stimulate biological activities When ground finely and of the proper purity, it does the job rapidly and efficiently But coarsely ground material cannot be distributed as uniformly through the soil, and neither can it become soluble as rapidly as finer limstone

Average quarry - run limestone, based on the analysis of 148 samples selected from stockpiles throughout the Midwest, becomes about 46 percent available at the end of 6 months and 55 percent after a period of 2 years

On the basis of these studies, Professor Firkins recommends that when immediate results are desired from quarry-run limestone, heavier applications be made When applied in regular quantities, limstone gives maximum results if it is spread and disked in at least 6 months before seeding

SHOOTIN' COAL

A 20-calibre pistol was discovered by a mechanic in a Waverly garage as he was shoveling some coal recently The gun was discovered on the floor of the coal bin No one knows where the gun came from, but it had apparently been in the coal for some time It was still in good condition

PROTECT ALL RUBBER FROM DAMAGE BY GREASE

Grease and oil are enemies of all kinds of rubber, and Iowa State College agricultural engineers recommend that special care be taken to protect tractor, truck and automobile tires against them If a tire-mounted machine is kept in a shed with a concrete or wooden floor, it may be necessary to provide a plank runway on each side so that no grease or oil which drops from the engine can flow to the tires All grease or oil should be wiped from the tires as soon as it is discovered

LUCKY

Dr P H Veserberg of Forest City must have had all his lucky charms with him at the time the car he was driving went off an 18-ft grade, turned over and landed on all four wheels The car was badly damaged, but Dr Veserberg escaped uninjured

HUGE QUANTITY

Knoxville officials report that with the closing of the salvaging of silk and nylon hose, 1,600 pounds of discarded articles had been shipped According to Henry Heinz, secretary of the Community Club, this would be approximately 25,000 pairs of hose.

FROM EGGS TO BONDS

Mrs Ross Wallace of Beaman has made a good profit in "egg money" this past year She recently purchased $1000 worth of government bonds in the current 4th War Loan drive She reported she has saved the money from the sale of eggs during 1943, after deducting household grocery bills.

NO WRAPPING NEEDED

Mrs Wm Reid, of Harlan received a large cocoanut from her son, Pvt. Delbert Reid, stationed in the Hawaiin islands No wrapping was around the cocoanut. The address was printed in ink on the hull of the cocoanut.

Science Develops Superior Pickle Seed

When scientifically developed seed is used, the pickle crop is of superior quality.

DEVELOPMENT of a standard pickle seed has been of major importance in assuring first-time as well as regular growers of a successful revenue-producing crop, a representative of the National Pickle Packers Association said today.

This "National Strain" seed was bred and cross bred on experimental plots at Michigan State Agricultural College during the course of a three-year research program sponsored by the pickle packers and directed by Prof. Starr of the agronomy staff. The finest seed strains were selected after each crop. Thus a superior seed stock was developed, insuring a pickle crop of good color, size, shape, texture, crispness and freedom from coarse seed.

This work, plus the research of seed companies, has led to the development of strains of high quality "pickle" seed as distinguished from ordinary cucumber seed.

Pickles are one of the most economical crops to plant. One pound of cucumber seed is sufficient for an acre of ground. No expensive machinery is necessary as the crop may be planted by hand.

URGE FARMERS TO PLANT MORE PICKLES IN '44

Needs of Armed Forces Require Larger Acreage for This Year.

Responding to a request from the U. S. Department of Agriculture for increased food production, thousands of farmers throughout the United States are making plans to enlarge the acreage of pickles for the 1944 market, officials of the National Pickle Packers Association announced this week.

Veteran pickle growers are looking forward to the most successful season in history, since prices are the highest on record and demand will exceed all previous levels.

Pickles have been designated an essential food, because they possess health-giving vitamins and minerals and are needed for the diet of soldiers, sailors and marines Since the pickle packers of the nation, by voluntary action, have given the armed forces first call on all pickle supplies, the amount available for civilian consumption necessarily has had to be reduced.

Value to Armed Forces

In order to meet the increasing needs of Uncle Sam's fighting forces and to provide supplies for civilian use, it is vital that both the total acreage planted and the per acre yield of pickles be increased this year.

Farmers seeking an intensified, easy-to-grow cash crop for the coming spring have been advised that right now is an excellent time to select two or three acres of land to be used for the raising of pickles.

In answer to inquiries from every producing state, the Association points out that pickles provide one of the top-notch revenue crops. Production costs are low because no extra machinery or equipment is necessary. Pickles are a cash crop. The price per bushel is guaranteed by a contract with a local packer.

Boys and Girls Help

Particularly important during a time of farm labor shortage is the fact that the harvest is comparatively light work. Practically anyone who works in a garden is fully capable of picking pickles. Boys and girls of school age welcome an opportunity to earn spending money in the pickle fields.

Unlike many vegetable crops, pickles offer no problem regarding transportation and delivery from farm to market. Local packers in all sections of the country cooperate fully with their growers by having field representatives available at all times during the growing season and by keeping their receiving stations open for the farmers' convenience.

EASILY CUT

LeRoy "Red" McDermott of Cascade learned that his foot was much easier to cut than the wood he was splitting Red missed the piece of wood and the axe cut his foot, severing the cords and bones of two toes.

HOPED FOR SNOW

On her first visit to the northern part of the United State, Mrs Donald Goings hoped that it would snow Mrs Goings, wife of Sgt Donald Goings, formerly of Nashua has always lived in the south and had never seen snow

Smooth-seeded peas are not adapted for storage in the refrigerated locker Wrinkled seeded peas are adapted to the purpose.

Soybean Good Food When Green or Fully Matured

Soybeans may be used as food either in the immature or mature state. They are ready to be used as a green vegetable as soon as the pods have filled out but while they are still green The immature soybean is always green no matter what the color of the dry seed is to be. They are in season in Illinois from about the middle of August until the last of September

The beans can be cooked either in the pod and shelled later, and they can be shelled and then cooked. Shelling is made easier by pouring boiling water over the pods, and allowing them to stand five minutes and then cooling with cold water. Mature soybeans are usually soaked before they are cooked. An important point to remember in cooking either the immature or the mature soybeans is that they should be cooked until tender, not soft. When done they have a nut-like texture and are not soft or mushy

Soybean products are of interest and value in planning menus and in keeping them nutritious and well balanced Some of these are soybean milk, soy curd, toasted salted soys, soy sauce and bean sprouts. Then there are soybean grits, which may be cooked like the various cereal grits and are used commercially in soy crackers

Refined soybean oil is used in some salad oils, margarines and shortenings Finally, there is the flour of either high or low fat content, which is usually used in combination with wheat flour for yeast bread, muffins, cookies, griddle cakes, and as a thickening agent in sauces and soups.

Play Has Part in Child's Education and Development

Play is a necessary part of the development and education of every child For wholesome constructive play children need toys, they need a place to play, they need playmates; and they need sympathetic adults In time of war, it takes thought and careful planning by parents to see that the children's needs are met as well as conditions will allow

Good toys are toys with which the child can do things; playthings that are just looked at are of little value Many of the best toys are used by children of widely differing ages. Blocks and sand and painting materials, for example, are used in a simple way by the toddler but their use continues all through childhood.

It is good for a family to have some of these toys that interest children of different ages They help to keep the family together. They interest the children of the neighborhood and pave the way for companionship among children of different ages as well as those of the same age—companionships, which mean much in the development of children.

Grubs Hatch in Sod

White grubs, which work on a three-year rotation themselves, do the most damage the year following the one in which the adult beetles emerge They can ruin stands of timothy and other grasses, kill nursery stock, strawberry plants, and damage potatoes and truck crops by feeding on the roots. Modern agriculture has not effectively controlled this pest Eggs are laid largely in grass sods, and when crops are planted on sod plowed under the next year, the crop roots are attacked by the grubs. The grubs do not severely damage legume or mixed hay or pasture plantings, so that the improvement of hay-land and pasture tends to control the insects. They can not thrive in wet or clay soils, but do their damage in the drier, better-drained lands.

We want your news. Phone 12.

FIND NEW POTATO WITH CONSIDERABLE PROMISE

Still in the test stage in Iowa, Sequoya, a new seedling potato developed and introduced by the United States Department of Agricultural, appears to have a lot of resistance to injury by leaf hopper.

Tests showed that it yielded well in northern Iowa, but a serious objection now is that it matures 2 to 3 weeks later than the Cobbler. If it can be adapted satifactorily to this state, its big advantage over the present varieties will be elimination of most of the four or five sprayings now necessary to avoid hopper injury

In a field test by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station last year, the Sequoya, Irish Cobbler and Early Ohio were planted adjoining a bean patch to insure plenty of hoppers Except for one spray with lead arsenate to control potato bugs, the potatoes were left unsprayed throughout the season. The foliage of the Sequoya remained green with scarely a suggestion of hopper burn while the Cobblers and Ohios were severely burned.

Further croses between the Sequoya and an earlier variety will be made this year with the hope of combining immunity to hopper burn and early maturity.

IOWA RATIONING CALENDAR

TIRES

Certificates no longer needed for recapping truck tires

Class A Ration Third Inspection Period through Mar 31 1944

Class B Ration Fourth Inspection Period through Feb. 28, 1944

Class C Ration or Bulk Coupons Fifth Inspection Period through Feb 28 1944

Commercial Vehicles Every 6 mo or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs sooner

Tire situation critical Conserve on present tires on vehicles.

GASOLINE

A coupon No 10 (3 gals. each), valid through March 21, 1944

B and C coupons (issued prior to Dec 1) good for 2 gals each

B2 and C2 coupons (issued after Dec 1) good for 5 gallons each

(State plate License No must be written on the face of each coupon)

FUEL OIL

Period No 3 Coupons (10 gals each unit) valid through Mar 13, 1944

Period 4 coupons (10 gals each) valid Feb 8 through Sept 30 1944

Period No 5 coupons (10 gals each unit) valid through Sept 30 1944

(No extra fuel oil available Consumers must keep within allotments)

SUGAR

Coupon No 30 Book 4 (5 lbs each) valid through March 31, 1944

Coupon No 40 Book 4 (5 lbs each) valid for canning through Feb 28, 1945

PROCESSED FOODS

G H and J green stamps Book 4, valid through February 20 1944

K L and M green stamps, Book 4, valid through March 20

MEATS FATS CHEESE CANNED FISH

V W and X brown stamps Book 3, valid through February 26

Y ... stamp Book 3, valid through March 20

... stamp Book 3, valid Feb ... March 20 1944

SHOES

Coupon No 18 Book 1 for 1 pair, valid indefinitely (30 days notice)

Coupon No 1 Airplane Stamp, Book 3 ... now valid (Expiration date to be announced later)

(Stamps may be exchanged between members of the family living under the same roof. Loose stamps are not valid)

... ants for War Ration Book ... at your local Board ... War Ration Book 3

Wedding Stationery printed or engraved at The Times Office

USED CARS

FOR SALE!

1941 CHEVROLET SUPER DE LUXE COACH
Radio, Heater, 2-Tone ...

1941 FORD DE LUXE T...
Radio and heater

1934 FORD TUDOR
Another good buy!

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This is a very clean car.

1931 MODEL A FORD SE...

1941 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR
With Radio and Heater.

1941 CREVROLET SPECIAL DUXE SEDAN
Radio.

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The modern mode in interior decoration dictates p... ed walls. The paint must be one that is really wash... durable, and has good color retention. The great plan... De Voe & Reynolds have developed De Voe's INTER... WALL PAINTS to meet these requirements.

De Voe's Paints possess a BALANCED combinatio... good DURABILITY, ready WASHABILITY, ease of a... cation and ECONOMY.

Besides Wall Paint, we carry a complete line of F... Enamels, Floor Varnish, Interior Varnish, Colorful En... and other De Voe Products.

If you ae going to do any painting this Spring, c... in and see our line of attractive and economical Inte... Paints, Varnishes and Enamels, as well as Brushes and... plies of all kinds needed for painting and varnishing.

Northern Lumber Co...

Keith Albertson, Manager — Klemme, I...

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an use it too.)

details at your nearest
Recruiting Station (your
office will give you the
Or write The Adjutant
om 4415 Munitions Build-
ington D. C

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Two Parker brothers are now presidents of local Chamber of Commerce organizations in northwest Iowa communities Roy Parker recently was elected president of the LeMars Chamber of Commerce.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION TAX SALE

TO EMMA ELL

You are Hereby Notified that the following described real estate situated in Hancock County Iowa to-wit **NE 1-4 of Block 11, Barz Addition to the Town of Klemme, Iowa** was sold for taxes of 1925-1933 inclusive on the 7 day of January, 1935 to Hancock County, that the certificate of sale thereon has been assigned and is now owned by The Town of Klemme Iowa, and that the right of redemption will expire, and a Treasurer's Deed for said land will be made unless redemption from such sale be made within ninety days from the date of completed service of this notice

You will govern yourself accordingly

Dated 8 day of Feb A D 1944

TOWN OF KLEMME
A J Kudje, Clerk

(Publish Feb. 9-16-23, 1944)

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C H Paulson to R E Nesbit and E L Hatten Quit Claim Deed 1-10-44 $1 00, Lot 2 Britt Boat Club, sub-div at Eagle Lake

Arthur H Larson and Hattie to George Livingston Warranty Deed 1-22-44, $2200, lot 9 in block 2 in Sapp's Addition to Corwith

Tillie Benson and Gilbert Benson et al to Murven O Anderson Warranty Deed, 10-8-43, $11,910 00 E½ NE¼ except 1 acre for church section 11 and NW¼ NW¼ section 12 SW¼ SW¼ and SE¼ SE¼ except 1 acre n sw corner all in 97-23

H R Brooks and Margaret A to S S Tandi Warranty Deed 1-14-44 Lot 15 except east 20 feet and E½ of 16 except east 20 feet in block 2 Anderson's addition, Britt

Vis Yardie Burgardt et al to Clayton A Burgardt Warranty D, 1-17-44 $1 00 SE¼ of SW¼ sec 11-96-25

Mrs Yardie Burgardt to Clayton A Burgardt Guardians Deed, 1-17-44 SE¼ SW¼ sec 11-96-25

Azel Trulson and Clara to Elwin F Hunsley Warranty Deed, 1-27-44 $1 00 SE¼ SW¼ section 24, and E½ NW¼ section 25-96-25

Mrs O W Fried w and O W to Otto Markworth and Bertha War Deed 1-31-44 $3 000 00 All block 4 and lots 2 to 8 inclusive in block 3 of Chas Miller's first addition to Britt, and NW¼ of block 4 Stubbins Third Add to Britt

IOWA NEEDS MORE HOME GROWN LUMBER IN 1944

The big push is on for increased lumber footage in 1944 Over 60 million board feet of home grown lumber is needed to fill Iowa's local and shipping needs That's an increase of 4 million feet over last year's record of 56 818 000 board feet

According to a WPB survey 60 percent of Iowa's lumber comes from the small saw units owned and operated by farmers Most of this material will be cut and sawed during slack season on the farm and lumber for export will be shipped green Lumber that remains on the farm will give best service if it is aired for 5 or 6 months before use according to Eugene Fabes, assistant area forester at Iowa State College

The bulk of Iowa lumber is made up mostly of oak cottonwood, walnut elm and basswood all of which compare favorably with Washington spruce and southern pine Reports of half a century or more have been made on properly cured cottonwood and even more for hardwood

The time for planting cool-loving quick-maturing vegetables depends on how early the ground can be worked

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at the Well-dressed Consumer Will Wear

R wardrobe may not in- a mountain-climber's cos- or deep-sea-diver's rig. they illustrate a simple, ling fact.

hile the cost of living has climbing up, the cost of ric service has been drop- down! That's true no mat- hat year you set as "sea "—5, 10 or 15 years ago.

tually, in the last 15 years, ost of electricity has come n so far that the average rican family gets about e as much for its money y as it did then. Perhaps haven't noticed the reduc- in your own bills because ve been adding appliances and using more electricity. But the saving is *there*.

In the light of other wartime costs and taxes, electricity has become just about the biggest bargain in your budget! The reasons are as many as the men and women who work for your local electric company—under careful *business* management—keeping service good, price low.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO.

A self-supporting, tax-paying privately owned business

Waste Electricity Just Because It Isn't Rationed!

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling ration coupons Times Office 12-tfc

FOR SALE- INSULATED BROODer Houses at $136 50 Why pay more See Northern Lumber Co for brooder houses tfc

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS LEGhorns $12 00 per 100. Common Heavy Breeds, $12 00 per 100 Leghorn Cockerels day old $1 00 per 100, Started Chicks ?? Sure! Custom Hatching 3c per egg for chicken and 5½ c for duck and turkey eggs All chicks from Pullorum-tested flocks Place your order today Write or phone 58 Belmond Hatchery (12-8tc)

SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED -- DISC SHARPENING on your farm. Frank Ward, phone 71 Klemme, Iowa 13-tfc

SPECIAL CUSTOM HATCHING—2½ per egg if set before Feb 21 Belmond Hatchery 12-2t

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired See the New Zenith Farm Radio Lewis Radio Shop

WANTED

WANTED -- FLOCKS FOR HATching eggs, all breeds Pay 10c per dozen over market Tel 58, Belmond Hatchery 12-5tc

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards An assorted box for $1 00. Times Office 12-tc

Magician Runs Toy Shop To Train Army Bombardiers

A magician is running a toy shop of death here, turning out weird-looking contraptions to hasten defeat of the Axis.

His most important and impressive product is an apparatus about 15 feet long and four feet high, of plastic, metal and bright-colored wood, which looks like a cartoonist's idea of a perpetual motion machine.

No, this doesn't mean Uncle Sam has taken to Voodooism. It's a sane, sensible, scientific solution to technical problems encountered in the training of the most dangerous men in the world, army air forces bombardiers.

The "perpetual motion machine" is a giant model of the Norden bombsight. With this model, aviation cadets at this world's largest bombardier school can learn the intricacies of the sight far more rapidly and thoroughly than with a real sight, with its thousands of tiny parts.

Lieut. Joseph J. Chopp, a former professional magician, built the model and supervises a workshop in which this and similar devices are being produced for army air forces schools throughout the country.

Botulism Is Rated No. 1 Hazard in Home Canning

No 1 hazard in home canning is botulism, fatal food poisoning caused by bacterial action, according to Dr W V. Cruess, professor of fruit technology.

At a recent state-wide conference on home food preservation he cautioned the people of the western states, especially newcomers, that extreme care must be exercised in canning meats and nonacid vegetables at home.

The bacillus, Clostridium botulinum, occurs in the soil and dust in all parts of the United States. The bacillus, when present on meat or nonacid vegetables, can withstand ordinary boiling but is killed in a short time by the higher temperature of the pressure canner, he stated. It is destroyed more readily in an acid environment, therefore fruits and tomatoes may be safely processed in the boiling water bath.

People may eat the bacteria on fresh vegetables without harm but its toxin is the most potent bacterial poison known. This toxin is produced when the bacillus grows without air in the environment of a can of inadequately processed meat or nonacid vegetables.

State Owns Finnish Utilities

All but 160 miles of Finland's 3,600 miles of railways are state owned Public ownership also includes the 24,000 miles of telegraph lines, and most of the 118,000 miles of telephone lines. Airways link Finland with Estonia and with Sweden Key road in the highway grid is the motor route linking Petsamo, northern port, with the south A day's peacetime traffic count totaled 2,500 trucks, buses and motor cars Winter temperatures pave the road with a tough upper crust that stands up to the pounding of truck traffic. Because of the Gulf Stream, Petsamo is ice free—a sea-door "spare" that can be used even though the Baltic ports should be closed by ice or enemy action.

National Holidays

Strictly speaking there are no national holidays although many of them, such as Christmas, New Year's day, Fourth of July, Labor day and Thanksgiving day, are nationally observed.

Such holidays have been designated as public holidays by both the federal government and all the state governments, but the federal government is without constitutional authority to enforce such an edict in the various states. All congressional acts fixing legal holidays have been limited to the District of Columbia, federal territories and federal government offices. Otherwise holidays are established by separate state legislation.

Cassie Chadwick

Cassie Chadwick, born Elizabeth Bigley in Eastwood, Ont., in 1857, for a time practiced clairvoyance, but soon turned to forgery and was first arrested and tried at the age of 16 Of little education, plain, and decidedly "queer," she nevertheless was able to dupe otherwise sensible business men into believing she was a kind of ward of Andrew Carnegie and secure unlimited credit on documents forged with his name. She was finally exposed when a small bank failed because it had loaned her so much money, was tried and convicted in 1905 Sentenced to 10 years in prison, Mrs. Chadwick died after serving only three.

Yanks Set Good Example

The United States army has captured the Australian soldier's imagination with its ceremonial customs, and this has led to a revival at several large Australian army bases of customs followed by the British army for centuries. An instance is the recent ordering of the ceremonial hoisting and lowering of the colors at sunrise and sunset in the Darwin area.

Every unit in the area hoists its flag at the mounting of the guard (sunrise) and lowers it at retreat (sunset). Revival of this traditional procedure is the answer to Britain's recent restoration of the "spit and polish" tradition.

Around Iowa

LANDMARK RAZED

A building erected in 1865 by the late D W Jones and known as the Jones Woolen mill located near Manchester is being torn down The original building was 30 x 40 feet and was three stories high Wool cloth and blankets were manufactured in the plant at the time it was running

NOT A BOBCAT

An animal originally described as a bobcat in the Grinnell Herald-Register was later claimed by Game Warden Lemke to be a domestic cat turned wild The animal is known as a "Timber cat", sometimes called a tiger cat, stripped black and gray with apparently some Persian blood in it which made the fur very fluffy Lemke stated that many times the domestic cats revert to the wild and make their homes either in the ground or in trees The "wild cat" was killed by Warren and Merle Broders

HELP WANTED

The Fairbank city council is trying to find someone to take the place of Will Hahn who has served for the past 27 years in various municipal capacities Hahn's duties have grown until they now include full charge of the city waterworks including meter reading and repairing water mains, regulating the pumping and other odd jobs, reading electric meters and making line repairs and connections and serving as one man police force Mr Hahn is forced to retire from his duties at the present time because of ill health It is reported that he is the only man familiar with the city water system

YEAR LATE

Mrs William Bolton of Waverly received a large boxed Christmas card from her son Marshall who is now serving in the navy Upon examination Mrs Bolton discovered that the card should have arrived before Christmas in 1942 The return showed it was from the base in which Marshall served last winter and which he left in March 1943 Mrs Bolton has had a son in the service of her country for the past 26 years, with the exception of three months Harold Bolton enlisted in the navy in April, 1917 and served until August, 1920 Marshall enlisted Dec 6, 1920 and is still serving

WAXY-MAIZE

A number of Iowa farmers this year experimented with growing of waxy-maize corn which provides a substitute for tapioca Calhoun county farmers wwere among the first to volunteer to grow the new corn and some have reported very good yields The waxy-maize corn will be used during the war in making munitions, mucillage, adhesives and for gummed papers pressed woods and miscellaneous articles After the war it will be used in numerous peacetime articles

NEW ASH TRAYS

Indianola high school art students have made ash trays from tin cans The cans have been pierced and bent until they look like Mexican tinware The class is under the direction of Miss Marian A Malmin.

HONESTY STILL PAYS

A student at the school for blind and nearsighted children at Vinton, was repaid for turning in an envelope containing money Donald Thiel of Reinbeck, the student found an envelope on the floor of a bus When he arrived in Waterloo, Donald turned the envelope, containing a sum of money, over to the manager of the bus station Later Donald heard from the owner The money was the pension of an elderly lady who sent the boy $2 00 reward

ASSISTED

Guthrie Center business men and citizens have donated $161 06 for a local family. The father of the family recently died, leaving a widow and several young children. Don Holmes of Guthrie Center started the collection.

NOT DEAD

The next time Walt Davis of Emmetsburg attempts to butcher an animal he will no doubt be doubly certain that it is dead before he starts to work on it Recently Davis was called out to a farm to butcher a steer Davis shot the animal Later when he thought it was dead he began to slit its throat The steer reared up throwing Davis to the ground Davis received some broken ribs and was knocked unconscious for a time

WELL REPRESENTED

Mrs Burt Henning of Decorah in her possession various articles that prove the activities of her family She has a flatiron carried by her great grandmother during the Revolutionary war, drumsticks used by her grandfather in the Civil war, large knives used as weapons by her father during World War I. Wilbur Davis Mrs Henning's brother is serving in the present war, now stationed in England

TO NEW SHIP

Dale Myers, carpenter's mate 1c, will soon be transferred to the USS Myers which is to be launched at an undisclosed date The USS Myers has been named for Bernell Myers who lost his life while on duty with the navy Dale Myers is the son of Mr and Mrs Ralph Myers of Pocahontas Bernell was a brother of Dale

NEW CORN

A grain of corn that had been in Raymond Schlichter's inner ear long enough to root and grow fast to the membrane was recently removed The 10-year-old Woodward boy is recovering but it is beleived that he may lose the hearing in the ear

LOST MONEY

In a transaction recently Marvin Burkhart, Hawkeye business man, sold what he thought was a gallon of waste fat for 4c a pound Later when he wanted to sell some oysters he discovered that he had mistakenly sold the oysters to the collector of waste fat Ordinarily, oysters sell for 75c a pint or $6 a gallon

BLUE COAT CAMPAIGN

With the growing number of students in the Grinnell high school a shortage of blue coats has [illegible] At a recent concert [illegible] [illegible] Hawk announced that a campaign to obtain blue serge would be started The band [illegible] linings are available to [illegible] the coats into parts of the [illegible] - all they lack is the coats

BACK AND FORTH

R A Sanders and son, Ferdinand, of near Chapin, reported the loss of 40 hogs from a farm tended by a hired man On the farm which the hogs disappeared they raised hogs that are a cross between Hampshire and Berkshire On their home farm the Sanders raise straight Hamshire hogs Approximately two weeks later, the "lost" hogs were located on the Sanders home farm Neither the officers called in to help in the case nor the owners are able to explain the incident

COYOTE KILLED

John Frederick of near Winterset ran down a coyote in his pick-up truck recently The large animal had thick, brown fur, tipped with gray The coyote met the truck and immediately turned and ran down the road with Frederick after him, finally catching up to and running over the animal

VISIT SHORTENED

A fire at his home caused Harry Chittenden of Victor to cut short a visit with some neighbors New Year's eve A group of young people informed Chittenden that his house was on fire as they could see the blaze as they passed by The fire had started in an upholstered chair where Mr Chittenden had been sitting earlier in the evening and it is thought that ashes might have fallen from a lighted cigar or cigaret. The chair, radio and a rug were damaged

OLD HOMESTEAD

A farm in the Shultz family since 1870 recently was sold to another member of the family The farm originally owned by Frank Shultz, recently occupied by Mark Shultz and family, was sold to Clara Shultz The farm is located in Dickinson county

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Two-Way Red Army Offensive Traps German Divisions Southeast of Kiev; 'Bitterest Battle' Wages Near Cassino; Furloughs Likely for Pacific Veterans

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

RUSSIA:
'Molotov's Cocktail'

Big international news of the month was Russia's grant of independence in foreign affairs and defense preparations to 16 republics making up the soviet government

Vycheslav Molotov

"Molotov's latest cocktail" was the way London's diplomatic circles described the move, which, to all practical purposes would still leave all 16 of the republics under Moscow's control through the Communist party, but at the same time would qualify each one to representation at the peace table

Announced by Foreign Commissar Vycheslav Molotov, the plan embraced the territories of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, of White Russia in old Poland, and of Karelo-Finland, all of which would be constituted as republics after their annexation by Russia, as a fulfillment of the Atlantic charter's guarantee of self-government for all small nations

Drive Continues

Driving on the heels of retreating German troops, the Reds crossed into Estonia on the Baltic battlefront, while farther to the south, other Russ forces continued their hammering along the prewar Polish border.

By smashing toward the Baltic at one end of the 250-mile northern front, and pressing their attacks along the prewar Polish border at the other, the Reds threatened a breakthrough that would trap the whole German army in this sector.

Stiffest German resistance was being met near the prewar Polish border, although the Nazis were fighting a strong rear-guard action in the Baltic. As a result of the Baltic drive, the Reds cleared the Nazis from below Leningrad, gaining control of the extensive network of railroads in the vicinity

"Attrition warfare"—that is, the wearing out of the enemy—continued in the Ukraine, where the Russians went back to the offensive after German counterattacks 80 miles from the Rumanian border.

FURLOUGH:
For Pacific Vets

If the facilities and battle conditions allow, an increasing number of veterans with two years or more service in the Pacific area will be granted furloughs, Com Gen Millard F Harmon declared.

Already a program of replacing vets with fresh troops has been initiated, General Harmon said, but on a limited scale Availability of shipping and need for troops for the increasing tempo of the Pacific warfare will determine the extent of the furlough program, General Harmon explained.

"Anyone in a responsible position in the army, from General Marshall down, appreciates the desirability of rotating men in the combat zones," General Harmon said "But they also appreciate the need for winning the war, and you cannot allow rotation of personnel to interfere unduly with that accomplishment"

PACIFIC:
Won't Fight

Again the boastful Japanese fleet refused to come out and fight, and following the heaviest naval bombardment in history which left shore defenses in smoking tatters, U. S forces overran the Marshall islands in mid-Pacific

One of the enemy's last outer defensive rims of their main holdings in the Philippine area, the Marshalls, were virtually surrendered by the enemy, without the bitter, last-ditch fight expected When marines swarmed ashore after a murderous barrage of U S naval guns, they met only scattered pillbox opposition, the enemy's own big artillery pieces have been smashed

Invasion of the Marshalls gave the U S. a springboard for the next step in the march to Tokyo, now 2,000 miles off, while reports indicated that the Japs were massing planes all through the Philippine and homeland area to meet the push of the greatest naval armada in history, when that day comes.

ITALY:
Bitterest Fighting

Bitterest battle of the bitter Italian campaign was being fought around the Nazis' mountain stronghold of Cassino, with valiant U S doughboys working their way into the town behind the rambling roar of their tanks, while German suicide squads sniped from battered buildings now in rubble

Forty miles to the north, the enemy rushed in reinforcements to counter the Fifth army operating from its beachhead below Rome, with parachutists, ant aircraft gunners, tankmen and reconnaissance units formed into regular units to fight off the U S and British troops moving on the Germans' supply roads under the heavy fire.

Although Cassino itself lay heaped in ruins, the enemy clung stubbornly to dominating heights around the town, and dug firmly into a strong web of concrete machine-gun and mortar pits on the level ground. As doughboys picked their way through the defensive maze, they closed on the main highway leading northward to Rome, over which the enemy was supplying his troops

SOLDIER VOTING:
Red-Hot Issue

Joining with the almost solid Republican bloc, southern representatives in the nation's Capitol held their ground for state control of soldier voting in opposition to the administration's plan for federal supervision of elections for the offices of President, senator and congressman by means of a blank ballot on which servicemen would write in either the names of their choices or just mark the party they favored

A compromise between the senate and house loomed, with the senate favoring a bill which would allow use of the federal ballot for soldiers whose states failed to provide for absentee voting by July 1, and the house lined up for a measure directing the distribution of applications for ballots among servicemen and prompt provision of such ballots by states if the application is accepted.

SUPREME COURT:
Changeable Opinions

Litigants and lower courts are being left without a basis for settling legal disputes as a result of the Supreme court's tendency to disregard its previous decisions, Justices Roberts and Frankfurter declared

Justice Roberts

The two justices expressed their opinion following the Supreme court's award of compensation to a seaman for injuries sustained as a result of the use of defective equipment by the employer, when better facilities were available. The court's action reversed its previous rulings in similar cases.

Said Justices Roberts and Frankfurter "The evil resulting from overruling earlier considered decisions must be evident . . Defendants will not know whether to litigate or settle, for they will have no assurance that a declared rule will be followed . . Respect for tribunals must fall when the bar and public come to understand that nothing that has been said in prior adjudication has any force in a current controversy"

WAR SPENDING:
On Rise

During the first half of the 1944 fiscal year starting last July, U. S government expenditures totaled 52½ billion dollars, compared with 41½ billion dollars for the same period in 1943, and the increased spending rate was maintained during January

More than 7½ billion dollars was spent last month, in comparison with about 6½ billion dollars for January, 1943, with the army accounting for 118 million dollars of the increase and the navy 808 million dollars.

Because of the current pay-as-you-go tax deductions from weekly wage envelopes, treasury receipts for January were above last year, thus bringing in-go and out-go into better balance Bond sales also were up more than 450 million dollars over January, 1943

FEED:
See Relief

Because of a decline in requirements of concentrates when pastures are opened and a 16 per cent drop in the 1944 spring pig crop, the nation's tight feed supply should be relieved soon, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said.

However, overall prospects for the year are not so rosy, even though the geographical distribution of supplies has been improved by an increase in the corn price ceiling and the set-aside allocation for high protein feeds

BAE noted that with prices for laying mash this spring up 12 to 15 per cent over last year, the egg-feed price ratio will be less favorable, since returns on eggs are not likely to increase Total slaughter of chickens for 1944 should approximate the 1943 record of 3 billion 800 million pounds, despite probable decrease in the marketing of young chickens

STOCK EXCHANGE:
Shows Profit

For the first time since 1936, the New York Stock Exchange showed a profit in 1943, earnings amounting to $675 509 against a loss of $815,972 in 1942

In addition, it was revealed that the Stock Exchange collected $228,000 in initiation fees, which was not added to profit but rather was transferred to the capital account. Last year, $296,000 was collected in such fees

Reflecting the increased investment interest as a result of the war boom, 278,742,000 shares of stock were traded in 1943, compared with 125,685,000 shares in 1942 Daily trading averaged approximately 1,000,000 shares, against 450,000 throughout 1942 The brisk action has been maintained this year.

Weighs Less

Six pounds, five ounces when born, tiny Paulette Matthes of Chicago celebrated her first birthday, weighing three ounces less, in a case that has baffled physicians.

Only able to digest a little of a formula of milk and water, tiny Paulette has been in need of almost day and night care, which her mother has unselfishly given. It was a happy birthday, with Paulette, now 22 inches long, smiling for the first time. The Matthes have a thriving son, Ronald, 4.

MORE MONEY:
Circulation Up

Tax evasion by people with large incomes, and activities of "black market" operators are at least partly responsible for the huge rise in money in circulation, a current survey has revealed At the present, currency in circulation amounts to 20 billion dollars, or $150 per capita. Demand for $1,000 bills has more than doubled since the war started There were 300,000 of these floating in 1941 and there are some 700,000 now One hundred dollar bills are most in demand, their use rising from 8 million to 27 million since Pearl Harbor

"Black market" dealers in furniture, jewelry and the like, buy and sell on a strictly cash basis, keeping no accounts on which taxes might be levied, the survey explained. Similar ways of tax evasion are possible in other transactions, all requiring large amounts of paper money.

Lipstick Troublesome

Imprinting letters with lipstick might provide a thoughtful and tender touch, but when they're to be sent V-mail, they smear the equipment and blur the film, Chicago V-mail authorities say.

Other difficulties encountered in preparing V-mail film include letters written with a hard lead pencil or faulty typewriter which cannot be photographed. Because all V-mail is sent by air, delivery time averages five days. About 100,000 pieces of such mail are handled daily.

ACCIDENT TOLL

Last year 94,500 people were killed in accidents, and 9,700,000 were injured The death toll represented a decline of 1½ per cent from 1942 The death rate of 70 4 per 100,000 population was the lowest since 1922

Motor vehicles accounted for 23,300 deaths, 5,000 under 1942, and smallest since 1925 Occupational accidents took 18,000 lives, 3 per cent below the previous year. Thirty-three thousand people were killed in accidents at home, and nearly 5 000.000 were injured.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

GARTERS: Hope for synthetic rubber for garters, girdles and other garments faded with the announcement that the rubber director has forbidden the use of neoprene except for a few critical civilian items. Plans to make shoe cement, elastic yarns and fabrics had to be set aside. New military demands made the order necessary, the director said.

LITTLE STORES: Sales of independent retailers were 13 per cent higher in 1943 than in the previous year These figures do not include department stores, which had an increase of 17 per cent in the period

INVASION: Railroad shops in Britain are hard at work making special cars and locomotives for use on continental railroads for the invasion of western Europe.

The Headliners: Greta Garbo lifting the brows of the diners in a midtown Hungarian restaurant by sprinkling a thick layer of sugar on each dish—even the soup and vegetables . . . Recent handholders in the Persian Room. Gov Bricker and his wife . . . Talu Bankhead kidded by the clowns in Club 18 with their "man-overboard" routine . . . Poon Lim, the Chinese seaman (at Ripley's broadcast), sobbing while the radio actors dramatize his story—on a raft at sea 113 days—a record . . . Turhan Bey (La Hepburn's reported romance) who has been listed as a Turk. He's from Vienna . . . Choo-Choo Johnson, whose name is Violet Lynch . . . Homer Capehart, the popular radio-phonograph maker, who may be a candidate for the U S Senate from Ind . . . Bette Davis and her mater incognito at a downtown delly for hot pastrami sandwiches and celery tonic.

Midtown Vignette: Earl Carpenter's crew was playing another benefit show on which a Hollywood star appeared . . . Carpenter's music (to bring him on) was a zippy tempo'd "Who" . the actor hammed it all over the place (stayed on for what seemed forever) and laid an omelet . . . H G. Gardiner, the drummer, received a note from one of the sax tooters. It read: "We played him on with 'Who' Why not take him off with 'Why'?"

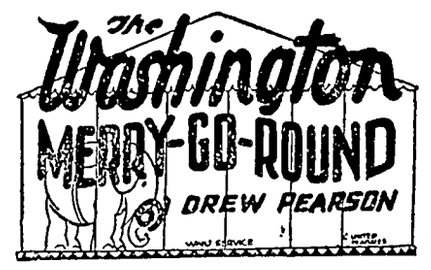
A soldier (carrying an enormous laundry bag) walked into Tiffany's. He received no attention whatever—all assumed he was in the wrong place He looked worn, his clothes didn't fit too well, an unimpressive fellow . He was shunted to the small-priced dep't, where he had difficulty convincing the salesman that he wished to buy something "more expensive" . . He finally selected a bracelet at $5,000 and wrote out a check . . The clerk was sorry—he'd have to send the check to the bank "for certification" . . Then he looked at the signature . . . Carl Laemmle Jr—who had suddenly recalled his sister's birthday!

Drama Report: A new play titled "Decision" by E Chodorov has been enjoying a run in the East. The story relates to an ostrich-like U S senator and the editor of his newspaper—who stir up disunity, prejudice and terrorize an American town, particularly a wounded American soldier just returned from Sicily. The soldier's father, a teacher, heads a citizens' group which threatens to bring charges of criminal treason against the editor and senator . . The Wilmington (Del) News critic called it "exciting drama, tense and full of dramatic moments You leave the theater feeling frustrated and angry; you cannot be unmoved . . Representative citizens endeavor to attack the subversive forces which are causing what is virtually a civil war on the home front. Winchell himself might have written the play, it is so much his theme, this faith in the American who will force treachery from under its cover"

The German Consul in Naples, Italy, had a list of American actors who appeared in pictures attacking the Nazis. Included in the list (confiscated by our troops) were Carole Landis, Myrna Loy, Norma Shearer, James Stewart, Henry Armetta, Ben Bernie, Joe E Brown and many other prominents . . . Arthur Clifford Read (accused by the FBI of being a Jap agent) threatened to go AWOL from Camp Croft if his superiors refused him a furlough . He got it and it proved to be his big boner He went to N. Y. where he was nabbed.

Quotation Marksmanship: The Oskaloosa Tribune Buyers once did business over the counter. Now they do it over the ceiling . . Ladies Home Journal· No one is entirely useless. Even the worst of us can serve as horrible examples . . . Fletcher Henderson Middle age is that time in life when you'd rather not have a good time than recover from it . . Lulu Bates Argentina's earthquake just goes to prove again what can happen when you argue with Winchell . . . M. Lincoln Schuster Warning to tyrants and dictators: Americans are famous for their sense of humor, but they cannot take a yoke . . . Geo. Santayana. A fanatic is a man who redoubles his efforts after he has lost sight of his objectives . . . D. Green The stork brought Frankie a little Son-atra.

Manhattan Murals: The 52nd Street sandwich shop sign "Breakfast served until 5 p. m." . . . The underground passageway for the models at 247 Park Avenue (en route to the photog studios at 480 Lexington, in the adjoining bldg)—it is nicknamed· "Glamour Gulch" . . . The sidewalk chalking: "This is Look-Before-You-Leap year!" . . . The little cellar restaurant (the Savoia) at 88 Mulberry St., back of Criminal Courts Bldg. Such scallopini for only 60c! The selfish set hope "Winchell doesn't hear of it."



Washington, D. C.

FOOD AND THE WAR

Assistant President Jimmy Byrnes called a meeting of the War Mobilization committee the other day to discuss the vital question of food for 1944. In preparation for the meeting, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones had his staff prepare a lengthy report on food prices, farm labor, machinery and other phases of the farm problem.

This report was distributed before the meeting so that members of the War Mobilization committee would have time to study it, but it soon became apparent that genial Judge Jones had not read carefully his own report—if at all.

When he began to talk about the drastic need of farm machinery and the restrictions on its production, WPB's Donald Nelson quickly picked him up. Obviously, Nelson had read Jones' report and had some facts of his own to refute it He pointed out that the only thing getting a higher priority than farm machinery on the war production schedule was the landing craft program, and that the President had ordered landing barges placed ahead of everything else.

"You wouldn't put farm machinery ahead of landing barges, would you?" asked Nelson.

"Well, it won't do 'em any good to land if they haven't got food," replied Jones.

Undersecretary of War Patterson also tangled briskly with Jones over farm deferments. Patterson pointed out that there were 750,000 boys between 18 and 21 with permanent draft deferments because they were farmers.

"This is greater than all the other deferments of the entire country," said the undersecretary of war, adding that, while agriculture should be in a preferred position, it should not be a "haven for draft dodgers."

"Well, the army's got to have food, doesn't it?" replied Jones.

* * *

HOG MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hog farmers all over the country are dizzy over conflicting directives from Washington. A farmer turns on his radio one morning and learns that Washington wants him to feed hogs heavy. Next, he is asked to market them lean. Next, just as he is snatching the extra corn from the pigs, a hurry call comes from Washington to feed 'em fat again.

Farmers are thinking of staging a little satire to express their feelings. Entitled "Make Up Your Mind, Washington," it has the following chorus.

"How can a man know what you mean,
Whether a hog shall be fat or lean?
Make up your mind and stick to that,
Whether a hog shall be lean or fat!"

However, the situation is not entirely the fault of the bureaucrats. In normal times, 225 pounds is a good average weight for hogs. The American market likes its bacon lean. But for lend-lease purposes, extra production was required, especially to supply lard for the Soviets. So farmers were implored to feed to heavy weights.

Came the corn shortage, and farmers were implored to stop feeding, market their hogs, and release the corn for shipment to dairy and poultry areas. Each change was implemented by shifts in the federal price supports.

But the hog run became phenomenal. January's slaughter broke all records. Hogs became a glut on the market. Farmers couldn't get near the slaughter houses. They had to keep on feeding. Hogs automatically got heavier, at the rate of 15 pounds a week.

But if they got over 300 pounds, they passed the support level, and the packers docked them. Fearing to lose money, farmers jammed their hogs into market channels, and the run became chaotic.

So now Washington has swung back again, and is inviting farmers to feed to heavier weights. The support price has been extended to 330 pounds.

Note: Probably no decision of War Food administration was made with greater reluctance, and the support price will be reduced again as soon as the hog run tapers off.

* * *

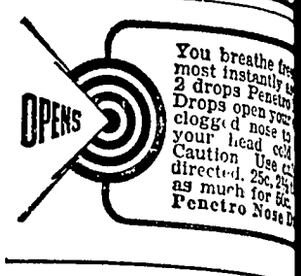
MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Washington real estate agents are evading price ceilings by requiring new tenants to decorate apartments at their own expense . . . To pack 'em in tighter, a Washington bus driver called out, "Push to the back, folks, and get together like you were in church."

¶ Ed Stettinius, undersecretary of state, discovered that ambassadors returning to Washington had no space in the state department building. With one phone call, he fixed up a suite of six rooms.

¶ Sen. Ralph Brewster of Maine, a dry, used to have a hard time refusing drinks at capital cocktail parties. "But now," he says, "with liquor so scarce, I'm the most popular man at the party!"

¶ British embassy officials, mindful of food and liquor shortages here, are avoiding the usual diplomatic entertaining.



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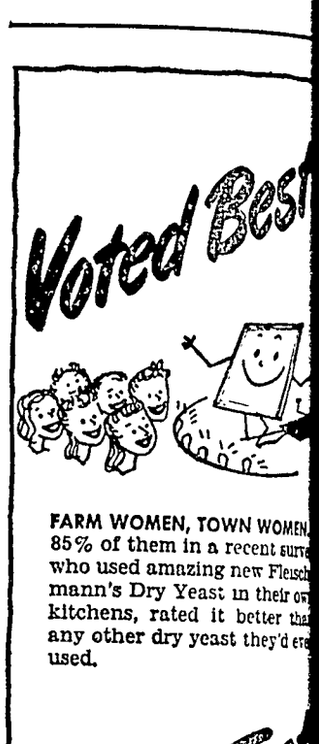

FARM WOMEN, TOWN WOMEN, 85% of them in a recent survey who used amazing new Fleischmann's Dry Yeast in their own kitchens, rated it better than any other dry yeast they'd ever used.

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rods—sew on the handles
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IT'S GOOD-TASTING!
SCOTT'S
EMULSION

Christians and Jews Join Hands in Good Fellowship During 'Brotherhood Week' Observances, Feb. 20-26

Inter-Cult Meetings Being Organized in 3,000 Communities.

"ALL possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship. It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights. For happily the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support."

So wrote George Washington, as first President of our republic, whose first principle is "that all men are created equal." The letter was addressed to the Hebrew Congregation of Newport, R. I.

A phrase from this letter, "to bigotry no sanction," has been seized upon as a fitting motto for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization dedicated to the destruction of religious intolerance and racial prejudice. The conference sponsors the annual "Brotherhood Week" activities, a program of events designed to promote good fellowship and understanding among people differing in cult or race. The last week of February, the 20th to the 27th, was chosen for Brotherhood week, because Washington's birthday, the 22nd, is included in this period.

Pageants and musical programs are being rehearsed and roundtables and forums arranged in some 3,000 American communities this year. Churches, synagogues, army camps, naval stations, schools, fraternal and trade organizations are all planning to observe this time of special friendliness.

The Round Tables.

Headquarters for Brotherhood week is the central office of the conference in New York city. Dr. Robert Ashworth, director of the "Week," operates through 15 regional offices, which are permanently organized units of the conference. Local groups, called Round Tables, work under the direction of the regional leaders. There are now 249 Round Tables, composed of influential citizens of several religions and races.

Last year these men who believe that they are their "brother's keepers" were instrumental in having tolerance programs presented in 250 colleges, 2,800 parochial and public schools, 6,968 churches of all denominations, 1,889 women's groups and 1,333 professional and service clubs of one kind or another.

The 60 overseas directors of the USO also are now busily engaged planning various events for Brotherhood week for the armed forces abroad. Its chief of operations in the United States, Ray Johns, in his memo to the directors of the 2,300 USO units in this country, accompanying his program for Brotherhood week, said "No subject is closer to the heart of the world-wide crisis which now engulfs our civilization."

'World We Want to Live In.'

During the last 12 months committees of priests, rabbis and ministers have brought their message of brotherhood to some 400 camp centers with an estimated attendance of over two million. "The World We Want to Live In," a film made for the conference, has been shown more than 3,000 times. A documentary film detailing the various good will activities of this organization of Christians and Jews now is being made by "The March of Time." The camp program is growing all the time; in the words of the president of the conference, Rev. Everett R. Clinchy, it is "the most important new contribution of the National Conference."

Urging service men and women, and all others, to attend their churches or synagogues, the National Conference believes that "while we fight for religious liberty, it is our duty to help our churches and synagogues by our attendance and support. We must make religion increasingly vital in our lives and in the nation." Many of the major denomination religious authorities, and Protestant, Catholic and Jewish community leaders, use the material prepared by the Conference on Brotherhood week. Some 2,500,000 pieces of its literature have been given to chaplains for use and distribution.

President's Proclamation On 'Brotherhood Week'

(President Roosevelt's White House proclamation setting the week of Washington's birthday as Brotherhood week, will be beamed by short wave to the four corners of the globe by the office of war information. It reads in part.)

"The annual observance of Brotherhood week is a time both of reminder and dedication. It reminds us of the basic religious faith from which democracy has grown—that all men are children of one Father and brothers in the human family. It dedicates us to the practice of understanding and justice through which freedom and equality flourish in human society.

"While we are engaged in a mighty struggle to preserve our free institutions and to extend the boundaries of liberty in the earth, it is good for us to pledge renewed devotion to the fundamentals upon which this nation has been built. Brotherhood must prevail. Our inescapable choice is brotherhood or chaos.

"On land and sea and in the air, the sons of the United States fight as one though they come from every racial and cultural strain and though they worship at different altars. They are brothers in arms now; soon, pray God, they shall be brothers in peace. We on the home front must see that history shall not repeat itself in postwar hatred and intolerance. It is for us to make the homeland more nearly a land of brotherhood, worthy of the victory our gallant sons and daughters shall surely win."

Educational plans for observing Brotherhood week in the public and high schools were prepared by the Duluth Intercultural committee of Duluth, Minn. These cover a variety of novel events all aiming at cultivating an appreciation of the importance of tolerance and understanding of the other fellow. Robert Ruhlman, who drew the prize-winning poster for Brotherhood week soon to be displayed in schools, settlement houses, USO centers and community groups is a high school student in Cleveland, Ohio.

Education in Tolerance.

Of course, getting along amicably with people who are slightly different cannot be taught in a single week of the year. The conference realizes that their job must go on every week, every day. A spirit of toleration toward religious and cultural differences should be developed in childhood, the conference realizes. One of the most important committees of the conference is the Commission on Educational Organizations, which is composed of 28 prominent religious and public educators. The commission is concerned with (1) the elimination of biased materials from public and religious education materials, (2) the production of positive materials to promote understanding and good will and (3) the training of writers, clergymen, educators and administrators to make effective the materials and programs completed.

Much has been accomplished in a concrete way. For instance, 40 major Protestant educational and missionary boards have adopted for use at all age levels during the coming year a series of books and study manuals entitled, "The Church and America's Peoples." They treat realistically the problems of group relations in the nation and the world.

Three thousand five hundred Catholic parochial schools are using the new "Faith and Freedom" Readers of the Commission on American Citizenship established by the Catholic hierarchy. The commission includes Protestants and Jews as well as Catholics on its boards. The Readers include many sections devoted to understanding and respect among religious and racial groups.

During Brotherhood week last year, a number of Catholic bishops asked all their priests to cooperate with the conference program. Many of the major Protestant denominational leaders took a similar position with their clergy and educators. Cooperation by Jewish leaders was most generous.

Clergymen of three faiths, Rev. William Ryan, Rabbi Samuel Thurman, and Rev. Sidney Sweet, (front to rear) get acquainted with soldiers at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

The Methodist Conference on a Just and Durable Peace at Delaware, Ohio, called on all church leaders to work with the conference in its program.

The major denominational religious education authorities are constantly using materials furnished by the conference. These materials include study units for young people and adults covering periods of several weeks discussion as well as single articles.

The conference has aided and extended the services of the Bureau for Intercultural Education to public school systems. This bureau develops and distributes educational materials on intergroup relations and works with educational bodies and regional and local school administrators in teaching human relations as an integral part of the curricula in American education.

Back home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on furlough, Sergt. Howard Cantor relaxes with a big cigar. A Flying Fortress gunner, he is credited with shooting down nine Zeros in the South Pacific area. The medals he wears are the Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star, Air Medal, and the Oak Leaf Cluster. Hundreds of thousands of Jewish young men are serving in the armed forces.

After noting that the National Conference of Christians and Jews held its first meeting at Columbia university in 1928, President Clinchy said. "The National conference was established in accord with a cardinal principle in American history: respect for the dignities and rights of groups. The people of the conference believed that this country could not suffer hate breeders any more than they could afford to tolerate the carriers of contagious diseases.

"Our organization was established on the conviction that irrational antagonisms and hatreds are part of a vicious chain of which one link is tied to another. This nation, composed of a plural number of religious, racial and nationality groups, must, for the security and well being of each group, learn to face differences realistically. The members of each group must so act that the members of every other group have parity or opportunity to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

'Brotherhood or Chaos.'

Dr. Ashworth said emphasis now is being placed on the community cooperation of common citizens of our one land, the important thing to remember being the intrinsic worth of the individual, and, in President Roosevelt's words, after the peace it will be either "Brotherhood or Chaos."

According to Dr. Ashworth, it was a Catholic priest who originally suggested the organization of Brotherhood week, back in 1932. He wrote to the National Conference of Christians and Jews that brotherhood was something all faiths wanted, something of which there was too little in the world, something of which there could never be too much. He suggested that a special period be designated each year by the National conference, that Catholics, Protestants and Jews be invited to consider together practical ways toward attaining it.

This idea took fire. The first national observance of Brotherhood week took place in April, 1934. President Roosevelt proclaimed the event publicly as he has done every year for the last 11 years. From the first the conference sought out the cooperation of civic bodies, Parent Teachers' associations, schools, colleges, churches and synagogues. Dr. Ashworth said: "This year, like preceding ones, a number of governors and mayors have issued formal proclamations endorsing its aims and purposes."

Traveling Speakers Carry Message of Brotherhood to Camps

The National Conference of Christians and Jews is carrying its message into the military camps, marine and naval bases.

The visit to the Seabee training center at Camp Peary, near Williamsburg, Va., is typical of the experiences of the traveling speakers. More than 3,000 of the keen, hard, construction battalion men poured into the camp theater, reports the conference man who accompanied the three clergymen on their tours.

"What kind of men?" he goes on. "Obviously, not the kind of men to whom one hands platitudes.

"They do listen with mild interest to the introductory statements. At least this show with a priest, rabbi and Protestant clergyman is a little different. And then Father Cardinal begins. He knows what to say, and says it; says it in a language they can understand. Dr. Speers follows.

"When Rabbi Rosenblum closes there has been no lagging of interest. Alert and listening, they even anticipate the speakers. With every salient point there comes applause. Everything is all right! The "Seabees" can do, but these speakers "can do" also. A waiting staff car is there with engine running. We have 10 minutes to reach the place where the next program is scheduled—and it is three miles across camp. Twenty times in three days we were to do this, and in so doing, speak to 48,000 men."

SCHOOLS FOR TAXPAYERS

"Washington, D. C.—The internal revenue department encourages collectors in major cities to establish schools for instructing accountants and other representatives of large employers in filling out the new tax blanks. These 'trainees' would in turn school individuals." — News item.

That's what we need. Schools. With pointers, chalk, blackboards, erasers and apples for the teacher. And time out for spitballs to ease the strain.

—*—

School days, school days,
Dear old raise the pool days;
Income and outgo and overhead—
Any old color as long as it's red;
You were my tutor, more or less,
You taught me to add, subtract and guess;
I wrote on my slate just "SOS"
When we were a couple of kids.

—*—

Taxpayers need instructions. And for the first time the accountants need 'em.

—*—

Schools will prove if our educational system is any good. If it can teach people to fill out those new tax blanks it's wonderful. If it gets them by the first page it's still wonderful.

—*—

Yoo hoo, teacher.
What do you want?
I want to know if we are getting anywhere?
That's funny, I was just going to ask you the same question.

—*—

What page are we on?
We have left pages and are now cutting the answers in stone.
Is it easier that way?
It ain't any harder.

—*—

Teacher!
What now?
What's the score?
Let's work it out together. I just kicked a field goal from my own 50-yard parenthesis. You tried a forward pass from Paragraph 14, Page 5 and the referee penalizes us 10 yards and $400 for double talk.
Was that for this year or last year's double talk?
It's a little of each.
I should have quit when I was even.

—*—

Hey, teacher!
Yes, yes.
Please, may I leave the room?
What for?
I'm dizzy.
That puts you in a higher bracket. Keep quiet and try to concentrate.
I concentrated last year and had to pay a concentration tax.

—*—

It will go on like that all through the school year. But think of the fun come graduation time. You get a nice cap and gown, straitjacket, ball, chain and time off for good behavior. Also a certificate proving you are still in a hole. Then a diploma with the almonds inside, and the right to stand on your head if you feel better that way. After which you plant the class ivy in the background around Section 19, Paragraph 23, where the shade from the bughouse will protect it.

—

(Note: We prefer an outdoor school. With playground attached.

* * *

Seasonal Interview Between Axis Partners (by telephone).

Hitler—Is this you, Tojo?
Tojo—How can I be sure in my present condition? Who's speaking?
Hitler—This is Adolf.
Tojo—Adolf who?
Hitler—Adolf Hitler . . . H-I-T-L-E-R . . . Remember?
Tojo—Oh, the fellow who used to be in the war in Europe! I was wondering whatever became of you.

—*—

Hitler—Listen, how are we doing?
Tojo—You're taking the question right out of my mouth.
Hitler—I was thinking of asking Japan to come in on my side.
Tojo—Japan came in on your side two years ago.
Hitler—I heard rumors but I want them verified.

—*—

Tojo—Is it true what they say about Russia?
Hitler—Izzit!
Tojo—Japan got a decision there once.
Hitler—Why don't you try it again. It would be a big help to me. Together we might do something.
Tojo—You'll have to hold those Russians alone.
Hitler—Whaddaya mean "hold"?—I would like to remind you that I counted on you to attack Russia.
Tojo—So solly!

* * *

White Meat for Sen. Byrd.

Well, that delicatessen shop that Senator Byrd accused of charging $5 a pound for turkey, all white meat, has been fined a total of $90. The corporation was fined $65 and the owner $35. That's about the profit on one turkey and we can't see how the corporation or the boss can bear up under it.

—*—

The WPB is now permitting production of razor blades. This is a good thing. A lot of Americans were losing face with those dull blades.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE 5¢ AND 10¢
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

When you hear a Marine called a "Leatherneck," it has nothing to do with the epidermis of his neck. Years ago the Marine uniform was equipped with a high stiff leather collar. From that time on, "Leatherneck" has been the word for a Marine. The word for his favorite cigarette is "Camel"—the favorite cigarette also of men in the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

NO! You can't see Inoculating Bacteria

You can't see legume bacteria without a powerful microscope. If you could, you wouldn't know whether they were good bacteria or bad. There *is* one sure way to get plenty of effective inoculation . . . just ask for NITRAGIN when you buy. NITRAGIN is the oldest most widely used inoculant. For 45 years farmers have used it to get bigger yields of alfalfa, clover, soybeans, and to build soil fertility. It costs only a few cents an acre; but frequently boosts yields up to 50% and more. It pays to inoculate every planting of legumes. Get NITRAGIN where you buy your seed. Look for the yellow can.
The Nitragin Co., Inc., 3899 N. Booth St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

FREE Booklets
How to grow better legumes. Write today. Look for the tradename NITRAGIN on the yellow can when you buy.

Literate Chinese

Since 1930, more than 46,000,000 adult Chinese have taught themselves to read and write by studying basic Chinese, whose 1,000 characters, chosen from the 25,000 in current use, can be learned in 96 hours.

BACK IN GRANDMA'S DAY
colds often called for medicated mutton suet as a "home remedy" to comfort muscle aches, coughing. Today, it's for Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suet. Penetro's double action relieves these miseries—(1) vaporizes to soothe stuffy nose (2) acts like warming plaster right where rubbed on. 25c. Double supply, 35c. Get Penetro.

Large Islands

There are six islands in the world each larger in area than Great Britain.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. *It helps nature!* Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

With synthetic tires about to be in general use, experts emphasize again that speed is important in determining tire mileage. The legal limit of 35 m.p.h. has been found to be the best mileage conserver with synthetics, just as is was with tires of crude rubber.

Tire cords lose elasticity as they grow older, which accounts for many blowouts when a well-worn tire strikes a rough spot in the road.

Wartime regulations are saving nearly 200 million bus miles a year for the country's highway transportation system. Converted into tires, this conserved mileage means a lot to the rubber program.

Jerry Shaw

NOT POP CORN

To bad that the corn in the crib on the Henry Opfer farm near Waukon was not pop corn The floor of the corn crib caught fire from a bonfire stated by Mr. Opfer when he burned some cobs The fire department extinguished the blaze before much damage was done

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7 3

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
February 23 - 24

Gildersleeve On Broadway

Harold Perry, Billie Burke

ALSO

Two-reel Subject:
New Prisons, New Men

Short Subject:
IN CURRENT EVENTS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
February 25 - 26

NEXT OF KIN

Basin Sydney and Nova Pilbeam

-Also—

MUG TOWN
Dead End Kids

News

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
February 27 - 28 - 29

The Sky's The Limit

Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie

Short Subjects News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
March 1 - 2

Adventures of a Rookie

Wally Brown, Alan Carney

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

With long experience and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23 R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—

D-X

Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Photographs
LIVE
FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at Ben Coobs at 7 30 P.M.
Friday:
World Day of Prayer observance at 2 00 P.M.
Sunday:
Worship service at 10:00 A M
Church School at 11·00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7·30 P M.
Adult Church College at 8 P.M.
Monday:
Methodist Men at Liberty at 8:00

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Thursday:
Choir rehearsal and Church School Board Meeting at Elmer Beier at 8 P M
Friday:
World Day of Prayer at Klemme at 2 00 P M
Sunday:
Church School at 10 15 a m.
Worship at 11 15 A M.
Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship at 8 P M. at the church.

C. H. TOMPKINS, GARNER, SPOKE AT METHODIST CHURCHES

Sunday was Laymen's Day in the Methodist Churches and Mr. C H Tompkins, principal of the Garner grade schools, gave the address in the Klemme and Liberty Methodist Churches at the morning service Mr Tompkins spoke on "The Church at its Best"

Mr Tompkins was superintendent of the Klemme Schools in 1918-19

HOME PROJECT TRAINING SCHOOLS

"Adjustments Families Can Make to Help Win the War" is the subject for the last in the series of Home Project meetings for this year Meeting emotional problems, co-operation in homes and communities, living in combined households and wholesome family life will be discussed

Recently food-conscious homemakers have been noticing increasing amounts of soya flour and grits on Hancock grocery shelves Recipes and helps with the use of these products will also be presented at these meetings

The schedule for the training schools is as follows:

March 3, Avery and Twin Lake at the home of Mrs. M C James.

March 22, Ell and Liberty at the home of Mrs Verner Stromer.

NIMROD GETS RABBIT WITH SMALL HORNS

Charles Houdek of west of Garner is exhibiting a rabbit with 14 small horns, in his brother's billiard parlor here, which he shot a short time ago

The horns are individually located all over the head and Mr Houdek, who is quite a nimrod, has never seen or heard of a wild rabbit with a similar horned condition

Mr Houdek plans to have the rabbit mounted

WAXY STAIN OF CORN TO REPLACE TAPIOCA

Iowa City,—Since the Japs cut off most of the United States supply of tapioca, the waxy strain of corn has come forward as a suitable substitute and additional needs soon will be met by this product, says Prof Walter F. Loehming, head of the University of Iowa's botany department.

He says that waxy corn long has been known in this country but until recently it was merely considered a curiosity of plant breeders

YOUR SHARE OF MEAT TO BE ABOUT 132 POUNDS IN 1944

The meat share for each civilian in 1944 should be 132 pounds, an increase of 6 pounds over the average per capita in the per-war years of 1935 to 1939 Civilians will receive about two-thirds of the total production

Half of the other third of the meat supply goes to the United States military and war services The rest, with the exception of about 4 per cent that is set aside as an emergency reserve, goes to our allies, other friendly nations, Red Cross and United States territories.

You can skimp feed with beef cattle better than with dairy cattle hogs of poultry

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Miss Jacqueline Kudje spent the week end visiting in Des Moines.

Orville Maben, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Boland visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs Ira Overholt.

Mr and Mrs Theodore Wright of Belmond visited at the Sumner Trumbell home Monday

Miss Darlene Perkins left Thursday night for Los Angeles, California, where she will be employed

Marine Glenn V Lewis was a supper guests at the Henry Lewis home Tusday evening

Mrs E. H Patet was confined to her home because of sickness all of the past week

Mrs C G Waterman and daughter, Mrs Lyle Wilcox, were Mason City visitors Tuesday

Mr and Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City were visiting at the Henry Keeper home Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs W F Pavey entertained to dinner Sunday Marine Glenn Lewis, and Wayne Pavey and family.

Henry Stoltenberg, farmer of near Hayfield, was shopping in Klemme Thursday Mr Stoltenberg is a former resident of Klemme

Mrs Willard Palmer and "Dottie" left Saturday for Amarillo, Texas, to be with Pvt. Palmer who is stationed there.

Mrs C A Larsen went to Mason City Friday afternoon and visited until Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs Buford Meyer and family

Victor Waldek returned to his home near Hayfield, Monday, from a Mason City hospital where he had a major operation

Mrs Leo Esbeck taught school until last Friday for Mrs Gifford, formerly Miss Sherrill, who was recently married at Waterloo

Mrs Harm Aries, Waterloo, and Miss Maxine Bachman, Mason City, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Bachman

Mrs Chester Renner has returned home from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she was a patient.

Claire West and family of Des Moines came Saturday night and visited until Sunday evening at the Sumner Trumbell home

Mr and Mrs Will Riemer and Iola of near Miller visited at the Emil Beier and Emil Blumer homes Saturday

Mrs Fred Meckstreth of Garner, and Mrs J J Stille were callers at the Emil Beier home Monday afternoon

Monday was the 21st wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Emil Beier and the birthday of Mrs Clifford Montgomery and Mr Roy Schaefer.

Mrs Paul Kramer entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City the latter part of the week and on Tuesday morning underwent a major operation.

Washington's birthday, Tuesday, February 22nd was also the birthday of Julia Bell and the wedding anniversaries of Mr and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer and Mr. and Mrs L. V Perkins.

Lydia Pearson and Betty Ann Kramer spent Saturday afternoon at Mason City. Betty Ann visited with her mother who is a patient at the Mercy Hospital.

Mrs C G. Waterman and daughter, Mrs Lyle Wilcox were at Mason City Thursday evening for a visit with Lt and Mrs. Roger Wilcox

Mr and Mrs Ed Becker and Mr and Mrs Dwight Helps and family spent Sunday at the Sylvan Johnson home near Forest City. Eugene Johnson left Feb. 22 for service in the Air Forces.

Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch, Cadet Nurse at the Deaconess Hospital at Marshalltown was recently elected president of her class. She is the daughter of Rev and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs Herman Paul were at Des Moines last Wednesday where they visited with their daughter, Mrs Eddie Epps and children

Mr George Rule of Dow City, came Friday noon and visited until Monday afternoon with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Gerald Koerner and son Terry

Mrs Henry Keeper is leaving tonight for California for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Curley Lucas and family for a few weeks

Mr and Mrs Henry Ludeke of near Meservey, attended the dinner at the Methodist Church Sunday given in honor of Mr and Mrs T C Nelson

Pcf and Mrs Herbert Webner and son Dennis, of Madison, Wisconsin, were home on a three day furlough the latter part of the week which they spent at the Dan Webner home near Klemme

Art Wellemeyer spent last Wednesday in the Twin Cities buying furniture for his store for the spring trade Art said he made all of the wholesale houses and secured a nice stock of goods for his store

Mr and Mrs Verner Lewis had as guests for supper Sunday evening their son Marine Glenn Lewis, Mr and Mrs W F Pavey, Mrs John Clements, and Wayne Pavey and family

Mr and Mrs Earl Ruka were pleasantly surprised last Tuesday night when their old neighbors from Goodell came to Klemme with well filled baskets for a house-warming party on the Rukas All enjoyed a fine time.

J W "Bill" Johnson, who has been bed-fast for about five months, and who spent some time at the health resort at Colfax, is now getting along fine and feeling much better He was able to drive his car to town last week

Mr and Mrs Wayne Pavey and Carol Ann of Webster City came Saturday evening and visited until Sunday evening at the W F Pavey home Marine Glenn Lewis accompanied them back to Webster City and from there he was going to Des Moines to visit his sister, Cadet Nurse Luella Lewis

Mrs Lester Neuberger gave a shower Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr Eugene Kluckhohn and had as guests a number of Mrs Kluckhohn's young lady friends A social time was enjoyed and lunch was served by the hostess Mrs Kluckhohn was presented with a gift from her friends

Dinner guests at the Art Wellemeyer home Sunday, Febraury 20th included Mr and Mrs Burton A Hanson of Wesley, Mr and Mrs Donald Bacon and children, Jo Ann and Charles of Thompson The Wellemeyer household has five birthdays and two wedding anniversaries during the month of February

SPARE RATION STAMP 3 GOOD FOR 5 POINTS IN PORK

Washington,- Spare ration stamp No 3 in war ration book No 4 may be used for 5 points in purchase of pork and all types of sausage through Saturday, Feb 26 It may not be used for lard

The office of price administration (OPA) in announcing the validation of the stamp, effective immediately, said civilian pork supplies in most parts of the country are larger than anticipated, due to continued large receipt of hogs

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10·30 A. M Morning Worship.
11:15 A. M Sunday School.
7:30 P. M Young Peoples Bible Class.
Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs Joe Burgess are the parents of a 7½ pounds baby boy born to them at the Belmond hospital on Monday morning, February 21st. He has been named Thomas Clay.

The Burgess family now consists of two boys and one girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kurtz are the proud parents of a baby daughter born to them on Sunday, February 13th at the Swaledale Nursing home They also have a boy in their family The new daughter has been named Karan Kay

Mr and Mrs Maurice Murray are the proud parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born to them at the Mercy Hospital, Mason City on Tuesday, February 22nd, 1944, George Washington's birthday.

Grandpa and Grandma George Thiemann are very elated over the double feature.

We can print anything Call at the Times Office.

• FARMERS—EAT YOUR

Lunches

— HERE —

During the morning or afternoon, lunch with steaming hot coffee is most welcome Here you will get appetizing food and good coffee Next time you are in town, step in.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR HERE AND TALK OVER YOUR BUSINESS

Quandt's
CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

Paradise, U. S. A.—With [illegible] tions. A clan in the Florida glades that has no worries money, rationing or other [illegible] day bothers, but gets along [illegible] ably well. Read this absorbing [illegible] cle in the American Weekly magazine distributed with week's Sunday Chicago [illegible] American.

Get your boxed Air Mail [illegible] ery at The Times Office

Tips ON FARM MACHINERY

REMOVE SPROCKETS

Iowa State College exten[illegible] agricultural engineers re[illegible] mend this method for remo[illegible] tight gears, sprockets, pul[illegible] etc, from a shaft

1. Remove all keys pins, set screws which hold the [illegible] to the shaft.

2 Hold a heavy bar or sl[illegible] against the back side of the [illegible] and as close to the shaft a[illegible] ible

3 Use a large punch or [illegible] round bar that is slightly sm[illegible] er than the shaft Hold the p[illegible] squarely against the end of [illegible] shaft

4. Strike the punch with heavy hammer.

Northern
LUMBER IMPLEMENT ST[illegible]
Ira Overholt, Manager

OMAR FLOUR Special

We will give a 3 lb. package of Pancake Flour FRE[illegible] with each large sack of OMAR FLOUR purchased.

1 sack **$2.59** and 3 lb. package pancake flour fr[illegible]
5 sacks at **$2.54** each and 15 lbs. pancake flour fr[illegible]
10 sacks at **$2.49** each and 30 lbs. pancake flour fr[illegible]

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURD[illegible]

LETTUCE
Large, fresh heads
2 for **17c**

CARROTS
Large, green tops
3 bunches for **19c**

ROLLED OATS
Special
Large 3 lb. tube at **21c**

• Fancy
• BOXED
Chocolates
WHILE THEY LAST
1 Pound Box
69c

OXYDOL Large Size At 23[illegible]

BRING YOUR . . .
EGGS
TO THADA'S FOR HIGHEST MARKET PRICE!
CASH or TRADE!

FLOOR WAX
Self Polishing
(2nd pt. free) ..per pt. 5[illegible]

KRAFT MACARONI and CHEESE DINNER
2 boxes for .... 1[illegible]

BORAX WASHING COMPOUND
Large 2 lb. box for .. 1[illegible]

Thada's
"A Good Store In A Good Town" Klemme, I[illegible]

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1944 NUMBER 15.

ny Farmers Have Moved To w Places In Community

ERAL FARMERS HAVE CHASED LAND THE T YEAR

A Small Amount Of Mov- g Takes Place In Town

rch first again sees quite a er of people moving in the unity. There is little activity e way of moving in town, but a number of farmers are ing places this spring. We are voring to print a fairly com- list for this trade territory, ecord the following changes:

ervisor and Mrs. J. A. Cham- who held a closing out farm couple of weeks ago, are g from the farm south emme to the J. I. Overholt in south Klemme. Living in me is a fairly central location r. Chambers to look after the ts of his supervisor district. Wm. Janssen family of near en, in Dallas county, purchas- e farm where the Chambers located and moved there on lst. We welcome the Jans- to our community.

me months ago Walter Rosen- purchased the Harris farm ast of Klemme and the dahl family moved from the Larson farm at the west edge emme to their own farm last Ray Harris and family mov- a farm near Alden, Iowa.

old Larson and family, who resided in an apartment in the station located on the Lar- rm, have moved into the farm acated by the Rosendahl Mr. Larsonn will farm the ong with operating the sta- The apartment in the station e converted into office and room.

and Mrs. Tom Nelson have ed a house in the north- rt of Garner, where they oved from their farm south- f Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Wille are beginning farming emselves and are now living Nelson farm.

e months ago Albert Kraus lifford Anderson traded farms bert Kraus has moved to his and smaller farm 3½ miles west of Klemme, and the d Anderson family have to their new and larger farm a mile north of Klemme.

other change was made short- er the first of the year when d Mrs. George Thiemann a sale and moved to town, purchased the Wayne Pavey nce, where they are now lo- in town. Their son-in-law daughter, Mr and Mrs. Maur- urray, moved over from Britt the Thiemann farm. Maur- d farmed with his father, who a sale and retired.

B. H. Peck family who have d on the Cashman farm, bet- nown as the old Joe Johnson east of Klemme, are moving rm six miles east of Klemme, rm being vacated by Heiko r, who has purchased a farm Clear Lake.

k Statlander and family, who been farming between Good d Belmond are moving to the vacated by B. H Peck.

rry Carpenter held a closing le at his farm two miles west odell, but we understand Mr. rs. Carpenter will continue de in their farm home. Mr. rs. Paul Lau, who are start- ming, have rented the Car- farm and will live in an- house on the farm.

in the Goodell vicinity d Mrs. Earl Ruka held a clos- sale at their farm three and miles west of Goodell and to Klemme and are living in rman Stille house in the part of town. The Merle family moved to the Earl farm.

ord of moving took place after the first of the new and Mrs. Emil Beier

OLD MOTHER GOOSE GETS ALL MIXED UP!

Mrs. John Kaduce, Jr., has a goose that must have gotten all mixed up because of the fine winter weather and rushed the season by laying eggs in January. Mrs. Kaduce helped the matter along by coaxing an old hen to sit on four goose eggs and Sunday, February 27th she was rewarded when all 4 eggs had hatched and there 4 fluffy goslings in the nest!

Old Mother Goose does not lay golden eggs like the goose in the fairy story, but she does alright by laying an egg every other day.

Soon there will be more goslings for Mr. Kaduce to care for as another setting will be due to hatch soon.

That is really something of a record for North Iowa in the month of February!

SHAMROCKS CLOSED SEASON HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Klemme Shamrocks ended the basketball season here Friday night in a double header game against Hayfield, in which the visitors took home all the honors.

The Little Shamrocks took it on the nose in the opener and lost to the Hayfield reserves 15 to 23.

In the main feature the Shamrocks jumped into an early lead and played the fast Hayfield team on even terms until the final stanza when Hayfield dumped in a few extra buckets to put the game on ice and step out with a 37 to 30 victory.

Sectional Play This Week

The Shamrocks enter the first round of the annual state tournament at the sectional held at Belmond against Rowan this Wednesday night. If they win this game they go against Goldfield Friday evening in the upper bracket. A win over Goldfield would give them the right to compete in the final for the Class B championship

Thank You

I wish to take this means of saying "Thank You" to all who sent me flowers and cards while I was a patient in the hospital.—Mrs. Clarence Swalve. 1tc

held a closing out sale and moved to Klemme, into the Mrs. Caroline Schlawin house which they purchased. Emil's brother, Elmer and family,moved to the Beier farm and the John Eenhuis family moved to the farm vacated by Elmer Beier, located about six miles west of Klemme. The Hans Schmidt family of near Britt, moved onto the farm vacated by John Eenhuis. This farm is about seven and a half miles west of Klemme.

The Theodore Nelson family from the Ventura vicinity have moved to one of the Cashman farms, the first place north of Goodell on the east side of the road. The Harvey Hopkey family, former tenants, have purchased a farm of their own and have moved over near Alexander.

L. R. Harsen and family who resided on the Ed. Buntenbach farm two miles east of Klemme, have moved to a farm near Rowan Clarence Marth and family of near Rockford moved to the Buntenbach farm vacated by Harsons. Floyd Smith of near Hutchins has moved to another Buntenbach farm near Britt.

A couple of months ago Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker moved from their farm one and a half miles east of Klemme to their house in town, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Katter took over the task of running the Becker farm.

MORE ABOUT MOVING
Continued on back page

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the production of food is as essential to the sustaining of our armed forces, our allies, and victory in battle as the production of armaments, and

WHEREAS, the increased number of the armed forces and the increased vitality of our war effort needed to speed the day of victory demands greater food production, and

WHEREAS, our efforts on the home front in the production of food of all kinds, not alone for the armed forces and the war effort but in order to sustain high morale and health at home, is more essential now than ever before, and

WHEREAS, the State of Iowa has established outstanding records in the past through tremendous individual effort and organized cooperation and activity in all fields of food production that will stimulate us to even greater efforts this year as additional contribution to victory, and

WHEREAS, our state, through direction of our Extension Service and the organization and direction of local cooperation in every township in our state is already organized for more efficient production this year,

THEREFORE, I, B. B. Hickenlooper, Governor, do hereby proclaim the week of March 6 to 11 inclusive, as

FOOD FRONT ALERT WEEK

During this week the final plans and programs for food production in all its phases will be established. The organization machinery in all of the divisions of our state will be activated and local, district and state groups will begin to function as a coordinated unit.

I call upon all citizens to lend every cooperation, locally, for the establishment of these programs for 1944, and urge the continued cooperation and continued efforts of all citizens to make this program and the food production resulting therefrom, the greatest that we have ever undertaken or accomplished. It is a patriotic duty for all citizens to contribute every possible effort to the success of this program this year and with such contribution we can exceed all former records.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Iowa to be affixed thereto.

Done at the Capitol, in the City of Des Moines, on this Twenty-fifth Day of February in the Year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred Forty-four.

GOVERNOR

Hancock County Ninth In State In E Bond Sales

BOND SALES OVER MILLION DOLLARS FOR HANCOCK

Our County In Ninth Place In Iowa On Sale Of "E" Bonds

As the Times was going to press H. C. Armstrong of Britt telephoned the latest report on bond sales in Hancock County, with the good news that $1,056,691 worth of 4th War Loan Bonds had been sold, or 137% of the quota of $772,000.

"E" Bond sales were even better. With a quota of $437,370, the final figures today show that "E" Bond sales soared up to $742,957, or 170% of the quota, placing Hancock county in ninth place in the state on the sale of "E" Bonds.

And that is a mighty slap for the Jap!

PERSONNEL AT CREAMERY REMAINS THE SAME

The annual meeting of the Klemme Creamery Company held at the Community Hall last Wednesday, did not make any changes in the Board of Directors, as the old directors were re-elected

At the meeting of the directors the old officers were also re-elected with C J. Wille, President; Emil Blumer, Vice President; George Schoenwetter, Secretary and Treasurer.

The following are the directors: Carl Wille, Henry Nolte, Alvin Goll, Verner Priebe, Werner Schlawin and Clarence Lenz.

Paul Mueller was named manager and buttermaker, with Karl Huenemann assistant buttermaker and churnman. Earl Ruka is the bookkeeper and office man.

Testing for pullorum reactors and removing them from flocks producing hatching eggs have greatly reduced chick losses.

GRAND JURORS SELECTED FOR THE COMING YEAR

Elmer Raw, Clerk of Courts, reports the Grand Jurors for the year 1944 will report for duty March 21, 1944 at 10:00 a. m. at Garner.

Following are the Grand Jurors for 1944:

Charley Gault, Sr.	Britt
Fred Thornbury	Britt
Wray Hallett	Forest City
Henry Lelling	Britt
Halbert Pollock	Garner
Andrew Teigen	Forest City
Fred Abbas	Kanawha
George Schoenwetter	Garner
A. J. Hejlik	Britt
J H. Bode	Woden
L. F. Weaver	Garner
William G. Erdman	Corwith

Petit Jurors March Term

Petit Jurors for the March term will report for duty March 28, at the Courthouse at 10:00 a.m. Following is the jury list:

Wm. McDermott, Britt; Homer Grimm, Ventura; Otto Dallman, Britt; Minnie Lau, Klemme; J. E. Buns, Woden; William Weiland, Britt; Dale Scott, Corwith; John Larson, Klemme; Frank Lundberg, Forest City; T. C. Rogness, Forest City; Oma Jacobs, Corwith.

James Rokos, Britt; Mrs. Martin Cosgriff, Jr., Britt; Paul Kemp, Goodell; Floyd Greiman, Garner; Ethel Geddes, Hayfield; Nell M. Hanson, Garner; Luella Boehnke, Garner, Albert Kehl, Klemme; J. A. Huisinga, Woden; Albert Kramer, Garner; Mrs. V. D. Koons, Britt;.

Lucille Horstman, Britt; Nora Johnson, Kanawha; Fred Sonius, Wesley; Mrs. Lela Anderson, Klemme; W. H. Larson, Britt; Helmer Hill, Kanawha; Mrs. Leo Clark, Britt; Clara Wolfram, Garner.

Iowa State college extension horticulturists state that it is not wise to save seed from your planting of hybrid sweet corn for planting the following year.

$5.00 Per Family Is Goal Set For Red Cross War Fund

KLEMME COUPLE SURPRISED ON FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, February 24th, 1944, was the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten of Klemme, and at noon relatives staged a surprise on them by coming to the Josten home with a prepared dinner which was served in their honor.

In remembrance of the happy occasion Mr. and Mrs. Josten were presented with a gift of money.

They were especially thrilled to receive a nice potted plant from their grandchildren: Calvin, Marvin, Le Roy, La Verne, La Vohn, and Le Allyn Josten.

Mr. and Mrs. Josten are the parents of two sons, Ewald and August who, with their families, are farmers in this community.

Those present for dinner at the Josten home were besides Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten: Rev. and Mrs Calvin Grosshuesch; Mr. and Mrs George Born; Eric and John Josten; Mrs. Louise Josten; Mrs. Christian Haberkamp and Ethel; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe; Mr. and Mrs Herman Priebe; Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Josten, and Marvin; and Mr and Mrs. August Josten and La Vohn.

All enjoyed a fine time.

THREE KLEMME BOYS LEAVE FOR AIR FORCE TRAINING

Three Klemme boys, John W Schwichtenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg; Winton Etchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen, and Aaron Wille, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wille, left Friday for Des Moines to be inducted into the Air Forces of the U S Army. From Des Moines the boys will be sent to some college for several months of study and pre-flight instruction before they began flight training. The course covers about 14 months.

Allan Barz Awaiting Call

Allan K. Barz, son of Mrs. Clara Barz, has also enlisted for training as an aviation cadet, and is awaiting his call to begin training.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED AT METHODIST

The World Day of Prayer was observed at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon with appropriate services and a program.

Mrs. Wilbur Haefner, Mrs Virgil Stille, Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lewis Abele sang "Hour of Prayer."

Mrs. Gerald Koerner, Mrs. C. G Waterman and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, acompanied by Mrs. Matt Smith, sang a trio.

Rev. Harvey lead the program, assisted by Mesdames H. E. Harvey, Lester Neuberger, Wilbur Haefner, and Dwight Hummell.

The service was well attended.

HANCOCK COUNTY MEETING SCHEDULE

March 2, Garden Planning-Central States building, Britt.

March 3, Britt Township Farm Bureau meeting at Schubert school, 8:00 p.m.

March 3, Avery and Twin Lake, Home Project training school at Mrs. M. C. James'.

March 4, Farm Bureau Board meeting in the afternoon at Garner.

March 7, Erin and Amsterdam, Home Project training school at Mrs. E. J. Rowley's.

March 8, Madison and Ellington, Home Project training school at Mrs. D. E. Keat's.

March 9, District Farm Bureau meeting 10:00 - 3:30 at Garner.

We can print anything. Call at the Times Office.

ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE ALL OF NEXT WEEK

Mrs. George Lawhorn, Chairman For Town Of Klemme

The annual Red Cross Drive for all of Hancock County begins next Monday, March 6 and runs through Saturday, March 11th.

The goal set for Hancock County is at least $5.00 per family. Larger contributions are welcome and also needed. Give liberally.

Chairmen have been appointed for each town and township, and solicitors will call on your.

For Klemme, Mrs. George Lawhorn is the Chairman and the following Co-Chairmen form the Executive Baord: C. G. Waterman, J. I. Overholt, R. A. Jorgenson and Sumner Trumbell.

Mrs. Lawhorn has appointed the following women to solicit funds:

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, Mrs Henry Jost, Mrs. Martin Barz and Mrs. C. G. Waterman.

Remember, this is the Red Cross Annual War Fund Drive, and the only one to be made this year, so dig down deep.

ENDORSE YOUR GAS COUPONS

Beginning the week of March 6, investigators for the Office of Price Administration will begin a Nationwide spot check of gasoline coupons, it has been announced by R E. Walters, regional OPA administrator, who warned that motorists who failed to properly endorse their coupons may lose their ration books.

The investigators making the spot check will ask to see all coupons in a gasoline buyer's possession. If all are not endorsed, the investigators will hand the buyer a notice explaining the importance of endorsement and directing him to visit his local war price and rationing board within ten days to show that all coupons have been endorsed. One copy of the notice will be sent to the ration holder's board. If he fails to appear with his coupons endorsed, a hearing may be held to revoke his ration.

Gas station operators must accept only properly endorsed coupons for face losses in their inventories, Walters warned. Distributors, he said, already are refusing to accept from dealers all coupons which are not endorsed in accordance with rationing regulations.

Walters said that holders of "A", "B", and "C" books must write on the face of all coupons in their possession the license number and state of license of their cars. Truck, cab and transportation company operators, he said, must endorse each "T" coupon with the city and state of the company's main office and the official fleet number of the certificate o war necessity number, whichever applies. He suggested that company officials could help by endorsing all coupons before turning them over to their drivers.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN BARZ ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz entertained friends at two tables of bridge at their home Friday evening. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Lemke and Mr. Orville Bridges.

A delicious lunch was served after the games by the hostess.

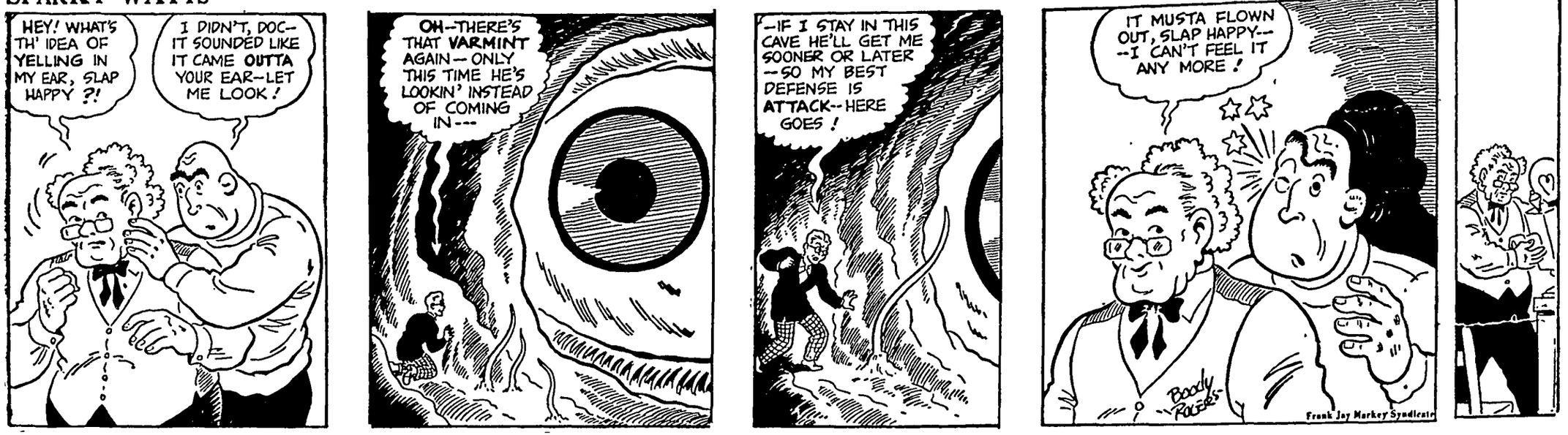
Goodell Lady Honored At Shower Last Thursday

Mrs. Henry Jost and Mrs. Harvey Harberts were hostesses at a post nuptial shower at the Harberts' home Thursday honoring Mrs. Heiko Brass, of Goodell, a recent bride. A social time was enjoyed and lunch served by the hostesses. Mrs. Brass was presented with miscellaneous gifts.

Fun for the Whole Family

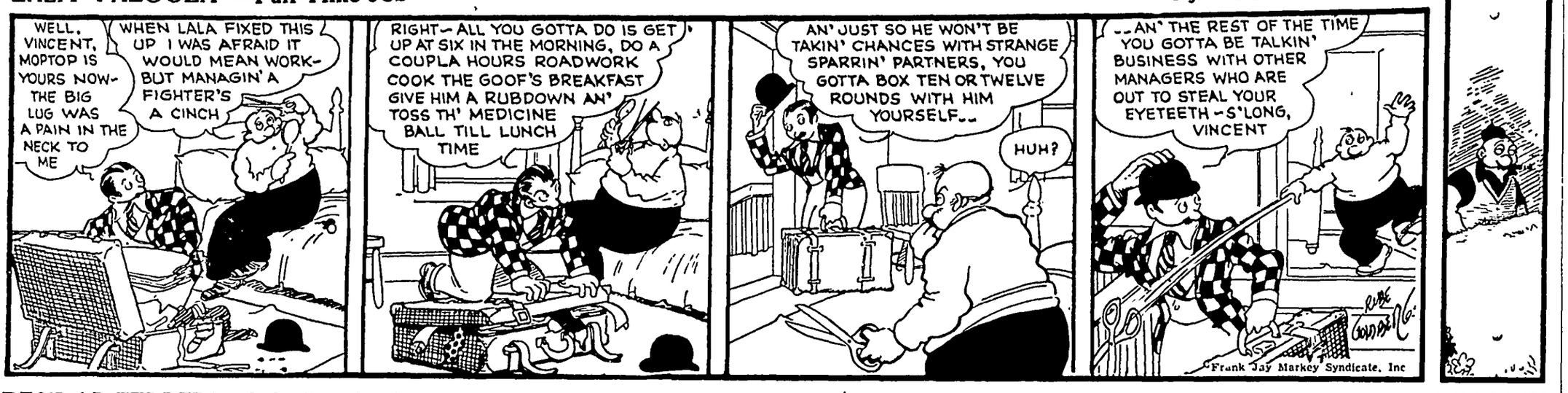
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


HEY! WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF YELLING IN MY EAR, SLAP HAPPY?!
I DIDN'T, DOC— IT SOUNDED LIKE IT CAME OUTTA YOUR EAR—LET ME LOOK!
OH—THERE'S THAT VARMINT AGAIN—ONLY THIS TIME HE'S LOOKIN' INSTEAD OF COMING IN—
—IF I STAY IN THIS CAVE HE'LL GET ME SOONER OR LATER —SO MY BEST DEFENSE IS ATTACK—HERE GOES!
IT MUSTA FLOWN OUT, SLAP HAPPY— —I CAN'T FEEL IT ANY MORE!
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

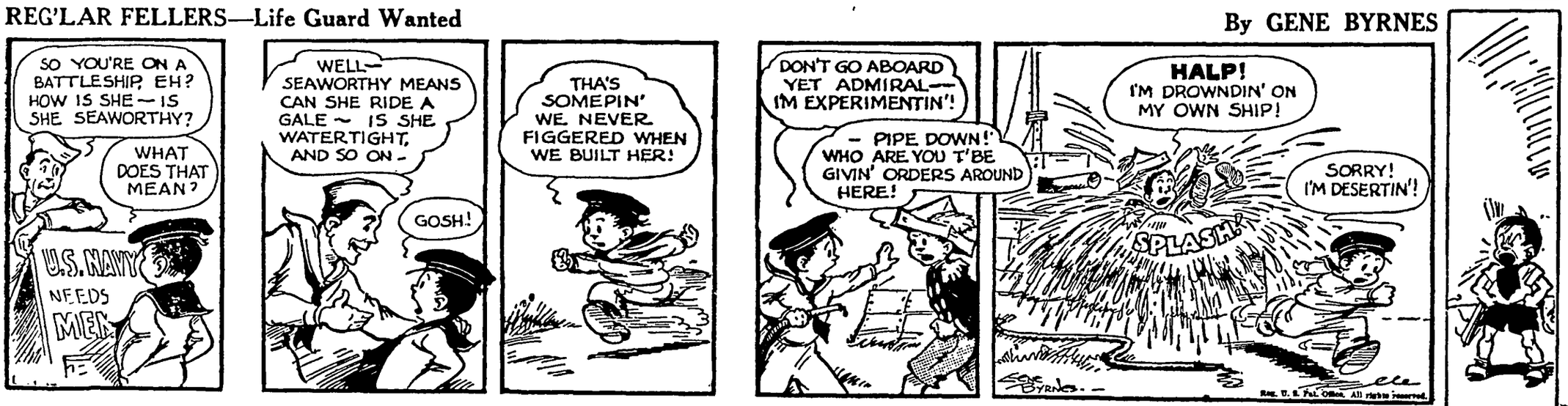
LALA PALOOZA —Full-Time Job

By RUBE GOLDBERG


WELL, VINCENT, MOPTOP IS YOURS NOW— THE BIG LUG WAS A PAIN IN THE NECK TO ME
WHEN LALA FIXED THIS UP I WAS AFRAID IT WOULD MEAN WORK— BUT MANAGIN' A FIGHTER'S A CINCH
RIGHT—ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS GET UP AT SIX IN THE MORNING, DO A COUPLA HOURS ROADWORK COOK THE GOOF'S BREAKFAST GIVE HIM A RUBDOWN AN' TOSS TH' MEDICINE BALL TILL LUNCH TIME
AN' JUST SO HE WON'T BE TAKIN' CHANCES WITH STRANGE SPARRIN' PARTNERS, YOU GOTTA BOX TEN OR TWELVE ROUNDS WITH HIM YOURSELF—
HUH?
—AN' THE REST OF THE TIME YOU GOTTA BE TALKIN' BUSINESS WITH OTHER MANAGERS WHO ARE OUT TO STEAL YOUR EYETEETH—S'LONG, VINCENT
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc

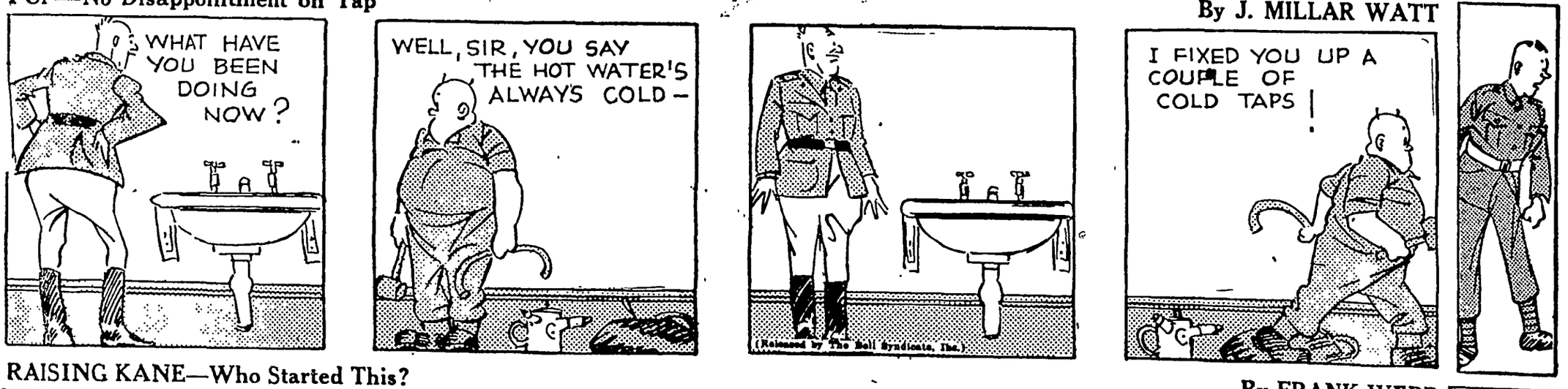
REG'LAR FELLERS—Life Guard Wanted

By GENE BYRNES


SO YOU'RE ON A BATTLESHIP, EH? HOW IS SHE—IS SHE SEAWORTHY?
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
U.S. NAVY NEEDS MEN
WELL— SEAWORTHY MEANS CAN SHE RIDE A GALE— IS SHE WATERTIGHT, AND SO ON—
GOSH!
THA'S SOMEPIN' WE NEVER FIGGERED WHEN WE BUILT HER!
DON'T GO ABOARD YET ADMIRAL— I'M EXPERIMENTIN'!
— PIPE DOWN! WHO ARE YOU T'BE GIVIN' ORDERS AROUND HERE!
HALP! I'M DROWNDIN' ON MY OWN SHIP!
SORRY! I'M DESERTIN'!
SPLASH!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

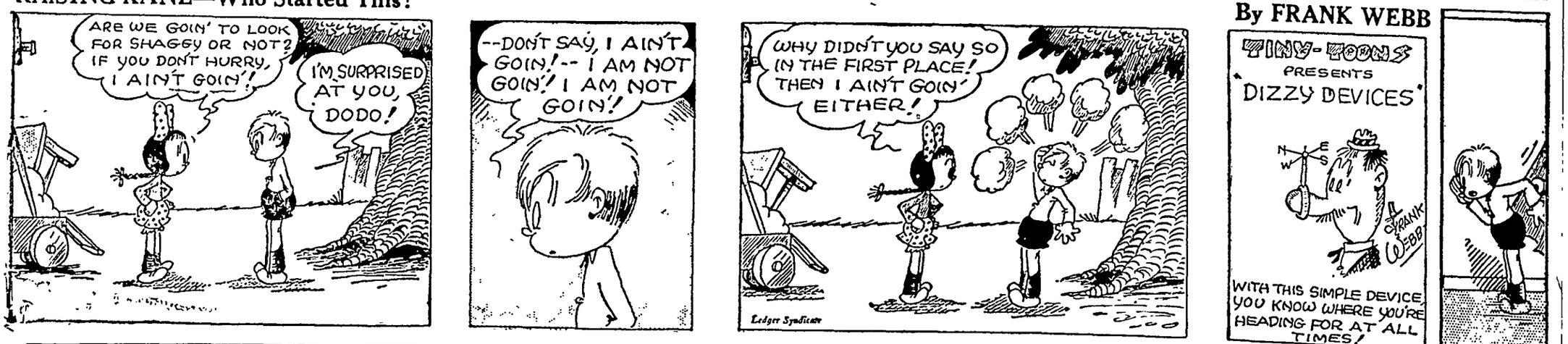
POP—No Disappointment on Tap

By J. MILLAR WATT


WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING NOW?
WELL, SIR, YOU SAY THE HOT WATER'S ALWAYS COLD—
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
I FIXED YOU UP A COUPLE OF COLD TAPS!

RAISING KANE—Who Started This?

By FRANK WEBB


ARE WE GOIN' TO LOOK FOR SHAGGY OR NOT? IF YOU DON'T HURRY, I AIN'T GOIN'!
I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, DODO!
--DON'T SAY, I AIN'T GOIN'!-- I AM NOT GOIN'! I AM NOT GOIN'!
WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO IN THE FIRST PLACE! THEN I AIN'T GOIN' EITHER!
Ledger Syndicate
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "DIZZY DEVICES"
WITH THIS SIMPLE DEVICE YOU KNOW WHERE YOU'RE HEADING FOR AT ALL TIMES!

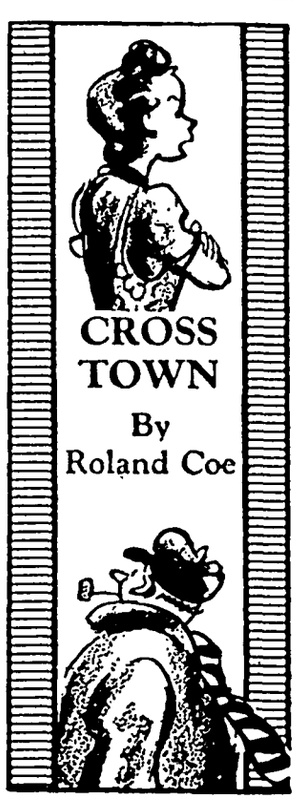
PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

"Buck isn't so bad, Sarge. He said he'd like to be an officer, but only if they kept you in the same company with him!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Hey! Don't come through that mountain pass, Pop! The engineers are about to blow it sky high!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS FOR SALE

"EXCELL" Chicks, Poults, Ducklings U. S. approved and U. S pullorum tested Output large. Prices always sensible Established 1905
WESCOTT & WINKS HATCHERIES Sumner

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: Big heavy submarine tank heaters $9.69 f. o. b. Money back guarantee. Bottenfield Machine Shop, Perry,

FARM FOR SALE

407 ACRE river farm, well improved Laclede county, Missouri. Good grain and stock farm. Price $36 acre. P. O. Box 104, Lebanon, Mo.

FARM SEED

CONTROL SEED OATS FOR SALE germination 99%, purity 99%. Truck orders delivered in the state
BURT GRAIN CO. - Clarion, Ia.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Big heavy submarine tank heaters, $9.69 f. o. b. Money back guarantee. Bottenfield Machine Shop, Perry,

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Miss.

Ship your new geese and duck feathers also white Turkey body feathers, to FARMERS' STORE
Mitchell - - - South Da

HELP WANTED

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, own room, Chicago suburb. Good wages J. M. Bristritt, 1722 N. 70th Ave., Elmwood Park

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Permanent work. Good earnings. With established Ford dealer. HEARN-SIMENSON MOTOR CO., Cedar Rapids,

LIGHT PLANTS

DELCO light plant wanted Any size model. Also 32 volt motors, radio iron. Write E. L. FITZ, Iowa Falls, Ia.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Key cutting machine 1,200 blank keys $35.00. BOTTENFIELD MACHINE SHOP, PERRY, IOWA.

MUSIC

GOT WORDS FOR A SONG? I'll music! DAVID AHLSTRAND, River, Minnesota.

NURSES

Wanted: Lady with experience in care for patients, also young lady to train nursing. Steady employment. Harken Hospital, C. C. Harkin, Bus. Mgr., Osceola,

Nurses' Training School

MAKE UP TO $25-$35 WEEK as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW-2, Chicago.

Better Maps of Moon

We have better maps of some parts of the moon's surface than we have of some areas in the Polar regions.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

RELIEVE BED SORES Ease and soothe chafe. Form medicated coat of protection between skin and chafing bed clothes with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE OUR "Cap-Brush" Application makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOST

Lightning Repeats

Lightning often strikes more than once in the same place, in spite of the old saying.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

...rocheted Hat, Purse Is Easy and Smart

...OMBINE crocheted medallions ... and morning glories to greet ...e springtime. Have this viva...ous hat and matching bag to ...ear with all your spring outfits.

* * *

Easy as can be to do . . . in inexpen...ve straw yarn or cotton. Pattern 7588 ...tains directions for hat and purse; ...tches.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
...61 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.....

Name .....

Address .....

All-Bran "Honey Muffins"

3 tablespoons shortening
½ cup honey
1 egg
1½ cup buttermilk
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda

Blend shortening and honey. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add milk and All-Bran; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift dry ingredients together; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full and bake in a medium-hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes.

They're praise winners at *any* meal! And remember, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich natural source of protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron! "Protective" elements urgently needed now! Make some today with

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS—

the way grandma did. She used mutton suet she medicated herself to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has base containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings —due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that *helps nature* and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES *EVERY DAY* HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods—avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. 2. Economical; small amount lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.

At druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Wernet's Powder
BEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Luscious Desserts, Springlike Salads Please Appetites

Mold the salad and give it new variety and interest. Strips of red and green pepper on the white of the cottage cheese make this mold attractive, and the fresh vegetable salad in the center gives unusual contrast.

Changes of season with their myriad of new fruits and vegetables in season bring with them delightful changes in menus and perk up appetites, but before the new season begins there's apt to be dullness in menus that puts appetites in a rut. Let's resolve there be no such menu monotony in any home when there are different combinations of old favorites available.

Frequently just a small change in the menu can bring a chorus of cheers from the family. For example, try a crusty fruit bread quickly prepared or a luscious dessert, new and different salad or an unusual way of preparing a meat dish. Don't depart too radically from what's liked by the family, but do make a small change for that desired "something different."

There's nothing especially new in the ingredients for this salad, but they're in new combination—even to the touch of watercress in place of lettuce as background:

Cottage Cheese Salad.
(Serves 8)

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup pineapple juice
Strips of green and red pepper
1 cup cottage cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of cayenne

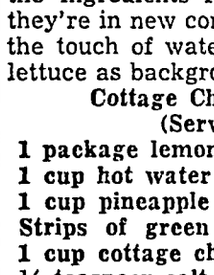
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add pineapple juice and water. Chill until slightly thickened. Decorate mold with strips of green and red pepper. Combine pineapple, cheese, salt and cayenne. Fold into thickened gelatin. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Fill center with mixed salad and garnish with segments of tomato and sprigs of watercress.

Here's an old favorite with a new twist:

Carrot Ring with Creamed Peas and Ham.
(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons butter or substitute
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
2 cups grated carrot

Melt butter, blend in flour. Cook until slightly thickened, then add milk and salt. Stir until blended and thickened. Add beaten egg yolks and grated carrot. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased mold, set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for an hour. Turn out on platter and fill with creamed leftover ham and peas.



***Fruited Drop Biscuits.**
(Makes 18 biscuits)

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 to 4 tablespoons shortening
6 tablespoons marmalade

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add enough milk to make thick batter, stirring only until flour is well moistened. Drop a spoonful of batter in greased muffin pan, add a teaspoonful of marmalade, top with another spoonful of biscuit batter and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 12 minutes.

***Pork Chops Supreme.**
(Serves 4)

4 thick pork chops
1 green pepper
1 slice onion
4 crackers
Pinch of poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Milk

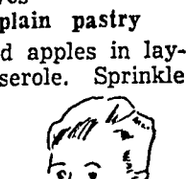
Grind together green pepper, onion, crackers and combine with other ingredients, using just enough milk to moisten. Place pork chops in baking pan and heap stuffing over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for an hour to an hour and a half.

Cherries make a colorful pie that will make a feast out of any meal. The pie pictured above is not just an ordinary cherry pie but one with a jellied custard filling resting underneath those cherries.

Old-Fashioned Pork Pie.
(Serves 4)

2 cups cooked pork, cubed
2 cups sliced cooking apples
3 tablespoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon cloves
½ recipe of plain pastry

Arrange pork and apples in layers in greased casserole. Sprinkle with sugar, nutmeg and cloves and top with plain pastry. Slash well and bake in a hot oven 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate and continue baking for 30 minutes until apples are cooked.



Potatoburgers.
(Serves 6)

1 pound hamburger
2 cups coarsely grated raw potato
¼ cup onion, coarsely grated
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup fat

Combine all ingredients, mixing well. Shape into patties and fry in hot fat until well browned all over.

"Can she bake a cherry pie?" the young man would ask of his bride-to-be. That pie is still good and you'll like this variation of the original theme:

***Cherry Custard Pie.**

1 package cherry flavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups boiling water
2 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
2 cups cherries, canned
1 baked pie shell

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add salt. Pour gradually over egg yolks which have been beaten with ½ cup of sugar. Mix well. Add 1 cup of berries to gelatin mixture. Chill until thickened, then pour into pie shell and top with remaining berries. Chill until firm. If desired top with meringue made of egg whites.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

Good Combinations: Contrast in foods is an important factor in good menu building. Give your meat just the right vegetable and sauce and salad and the only complaint you will get is that your family doesn't have room for all they could eat.

Browned potatoes and brown gravy go with pot roast. Don't forget a tossed green salad.

Dumplings are indicated with stew. Mustard pickles and molded fruit salad are perfect accompaniments.

Delicious corned beef brisket is good with cabbage wedges, boiled potatoes and mustard sauce.

Baked sweet potatoes are a must with Boston Butt. A dish of applesauce and colorful Harvard beets do the right thing for balance.

A shoulder roast of lamb needs the lightness of new potatoes, brown gravy and fresh wisps of asparagus.

Save Those Used Fats;
Take Them to Your Butcher.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Pork Chops Supreme
Mashed Potatoes Spinach Loaf
Carrot-Raisin Salad
*Fruited Drop Biscuits
*Cherry Custard Pie
*Recipes Given

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 5

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS URGES HIS DISCIPLES TO WATCH

LESSON TEXT: Mark 13:3-10, 31-37.
GOLDEN TEXT: Watch ye therefore: for ye know not when the master of the house cometh.—Mark 13:35.

God has a plan, and even now when men seem to have turned all order into chaos, we know that God is working out His purpose. The important crisis in that plan of God which we now await is the return of Christ, His second coming.

He will come secretly to call His own Church, the Bride, to Himself, and then He will come openly, in great glory, when every eye shall behold Him. Then His enemies shall be confounded, and His eternal kingdom be established.

We look for His coming, but while we wait (and it **may** not be long!) we are to occupy for Him until He comes. Our lesson tells men

I. What to Expect While Waiting for Christ (vv. 3-9).

First, we note that we are to **expect** the coming of false teachers and false Christs, who will claim to be the fulfillment of the prophetic Scriptures. We need only one admonition concerning them, "Take heed that no man lead you astray."

There have always been such false leaders who for the prominence or gain afforded them are willing to offer bewildered mankind all sorts of panaceas whereby it is supposed to solve its problems. It seems that these men increase in numbers when great crises, such as war, come upon the nations. Do not be misled by them. Just because a man seems to be devout and professes to be interested in Christ's return does not make him a dependable teacher. Are not these the very ones Jesus warned against? They must meet the test of all of God's Word.

Christ warns believers that before the end of the age there will be world-wide war, earthquakes in many places, and famines. These are to be expected, and will come. But here a word of caution is needed. We must not seize upon present events and rush out (or into print) and tell people that "this is it!"

We should be alert in relating world events to the teaching of Scripture, but let us "make haste slowly." But let no one assume that the need for caution justifies him in ignoring either the Word or world events. We are to be alert, well informed, spiritual and ready.

II. What to Do While Waiting for Christ (v. 10).

Preach the gospel! That is our first and most important business. Our Lord said that the whole world was to be evangelized before the end came. Please note carefully that He did not say that all nations will be saved, but that they will hear the gospel.

That is our responsibility—to see to it that every nation has a full and free opportunity to hear the blessed gospel message. We have not done it, and the failure of the Church at that point is a dark blot on its record.

There seems to be a revival of interest in the work of missions now, and there are many who believe that at the close of this war almost the entire world will be open for Christian missionaries. This will probably be true for a limited time only, and it is the urgent business of the Church now to prepare the missionaries who will then be needed.

And in the meantime we should all be busy about the all-important matter of teaching and preaching the gospel. It is the best preparation for the coming of Christ and the thing we would want to be doing when He comes.

III. How to Live While Waiting for Christ (vv. 31-37).

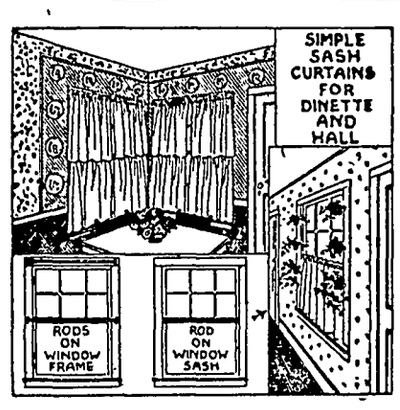
There should be an air of expectancy constantly characterizing the Christian. We are looking for Someone—yes, a very definite and glorious One—our Lord Himself.

We do not know when He will come (v. 32). That is a matter hidden in the eternal counsels of God the Father, a secret into which angels do not pry, and which even the Son did not know. Why then do foolish men attempt to learn it? Beware of any man who sets a date for Christ's return or for the end of the age. He is setting himself up as being superior to Christ, and you can be sure that he is an impostor.

We do not know the **day**, but of the **fact** we are sure. Christ is coming again! So we are to be watchful as we wait. God has not called us to stand idle, looking for the dawning of that glorious day. We are to be about His business, but everywhere and always, wide awake and looking for Him.

That kind of a believer (and all believers **should** be that kind) will pray. We are to "watch and pray." They go together. The one who prays will watch. The one who watches will pray. Possibly some of us are not praying because we have fallen asleep and no longer watch for His coming. Then too we probably fell asleep because we did **not** pray.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



WHEN we think of the type of curtains used in Early Colonial cottages, crisp frills and ruffles usually come to mind. It is true that ruffled curtains were used in Colonial times but the curtains of the first homes in the New World were of the casement or sash variety. We must remember that as late as the discovery of America glass windows were rare. They were of the casement type with tiny diamond-shaped pieces held together with lead. Simple straight curtains to keep out the glare and give privacy were the next logical development.

Frills and larger panes of glass came later but sash curtains were also used with these new windows. They are also being used with good effect today for rooms where an informal atmosphere is needed. In the dinette shown here the sash curtained windows are bordered with a set of colorful plates.

NOTE—This is the first of a series on modern adaptations of period curtain fashions. There is another interesting treatment of a sash-curtained window in BOOK 1; and the method of lining casement draw curtains is illustrated in BOOK 8 of the series of 10 booklets on sewing for the home. Price of booklets is 15 cents each. Order direct from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name .....
Address .....

Household Hints

Remove all stains from table linens before putting them into the wash. This prevents their becoming permanent.

* * *

All new cooking utensils (if you find any) should be thoroughly greased and heated before using for the first time.

* * *

Preserve your metal costume jewelry with a quilted folder. This will prevent tarnishing and scratching and save time when you're hurrying to find your favorite piece.

* * *

When you break off a length of thread, always tuck the end in the notch provided on the spool. If the notch has become broken, a new one can easily be made with a razor blade.

* * *

Before discarding articles of clothing look at the zippers, buttons and snaps. If they are still good, cut them off and put them away to use again.

* * *

Don't make dust cloths out of that old sheet. Cut it down to make a cot sheet, crib sheet, or a pillowcase.

* * *

Stocking runs that are repaired on the sewing machine are often neater than those done by hand. To do this, turn the stocking wrong side out and fold so the run is on the fold. Pin the fold to a piece of paper, stretching while pinning. Using matching thread, sew on the machine close to the edge. Pull away the paper and tie and clip the ends of thread. You'll be proud of the result.

At Last John Got Chance To Be Side-Seat Driver

The wife was busily engaged in sewing an apron when her husband drew his chair up beside her sewing machine.

"Don't you think you are running too fast?" he said. "Look out! You'll sew the wrong seam! Mind that corner, now! Slow down, watch your fingers! Steady, now. I tell you you're going *too* fast!"

"What's the matter with you, John?" said his wife, alarmed. "I've been running this machine for years and don't need you to tell me how now!"

"Well, dear," replied the husband, "I thought you might like me to help you since you help me drive the car."

HELP

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Spoken Languages

Not counting minor dialects there are said to be 2,769 spoken languages in the world.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Bloodhounds on Trail

Bloodhounds have been known to follow a trail 30 hours old.

It's New!
It's Fast!
It's Better
than any other dry yeast we ever used, say 8 out of 10 women recently surveyed
FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST
No Ice-box Needed!

SAVE When You Buy
Clabber Girl means highest quality at lowest possible price
SAVE When You Bake
Clabber Girl's proved double action guards against baking failure
CLABBER GIRL
The DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
HULMAN AND COMPANY
CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION *Active Member*

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered continuing yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from subscribers or at publisher's discretion All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber

Ink Spots And Spatters

By Jergie

WELCOME, OUR NEW NEIGHBORS

March first is moving time in Iowa and especially among the farmers. This year there seems to be more moving than usual and the Editor has endeavored to get a complete list of moving activity in this territory, which is published this week.

There will be a lot of new faces to us in the community, and the newcomers will see hundreds of more new faces to them, and for a short time they may feel like strangers in a strange land.

Klemme is a friendly town, this is a friendly community and we extend a sincere welcome to the newcomes in the community and want them to feel that they are a part of our fine little town and this community.We give them a most cordial welcome and Klemme will try to make them feel right at home.

We are sure the new comers will like us after once getting acquainted with the people here.

IT MUST BE A THRILL TO MOVE

The writer and his wife were talking about all the moving activity in the community this spring and it got us to thinking what it would be like, for we have never moved.

Mrs J. said that sometime she would like to have a public sale sell everything and then move even if we moved right back into our same home, just to see what moving was like.

And that got us to thinking about the people who move from one community to another. Moving no doubt has its hardships, but it should also have its advantages such as broadening one's acquaintences, making new friends, meeting new people, getting a change of scenery. Sometimes a move is advantageous in that the children will get better schooling in newer and modern schools with larger teaching staffs and a larger selection of subjects.

And sometimes there is the advantage of moving into a community with fine churches, modern stores and better markets.

But then, too, there are disadvantages. As one farmer remarked to the writer the other day, "Two moves is as good as a fire." He was referring to the damage caused to household goods and equipment during the process of moving. Sometimes the weather is extremely bad and moving is no fun, but is a big job.

But just the same the writer and Mrs. J. would like to try moving sometime. Maybe one move would be all we would care for and would be content to settle down in the same place for another twenty-five years. It makes a good subject to think about.

"Skeet" Albertson's dog "Jiggers" navigates along at an angle these days since an "argument" with a car one day last week when he came out of the fracas with a broken hind leg. Dr. Anderson fixed a splint on "Jigger's" leg and the pooch is getting along fine. He still has difficulty, however, in assuming the proper stance when along side of a fire hydrant or an unsuspecting tree.

Our Men In The Service

EGGS 20c EACH SAYS SGT. KERMIT KOERNER

In a recent letter to his parents Sgt. Kermit Koerner states they he likes Italy much better than Africa.

In telling something about the country he says that the Italian towns are much more attractive and much cleaner.

Eggs are 20 cents apiece, but he can get a shave and a haircut for approximately 12 cents.

He sent his mother some souvenirs, including a handkerchief, some lace and other trinkets.

Pfc. Charles Bock left Sunday for Camp Stoneman, California after spending a fifteen day furlough here visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Phillip Bock and family. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore received word that their son, Second Lt. Lyndon Kilgore had been promoted to a First Lieutenant. Lt Kilgore is stationed at Tyler, Tex.

Marine Sgt. Glenn V. Lewis left last Wednesday for Seattle, Wash., after spending a few days furlough here visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs Verner Lewis and family After being over-seas in the Pacific area, Sgt. Lewis was returned to the states to take special work at a college, preliminary to taking officers training.

LETTER TO AILEEN HOWELL FROM SOLDIER OVER-SEAS

(The following letter was received by Aileen Howell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dewey Howell, Ventura, Route 2. The Howell family live on their farm about 8 miles northeast of Klemme.)

1304 Queer Avenue,
Crazyville

Dear Aileen:

I sit myself down, pencil in hand to type you this letter. (Pardon the pen.)

I don't live where I lived before, because I moved to where I live now.

If you come down to see me, you can ask anyone where I live because no one knows.

I'm sorry we are so far together. I wish we were closer apart. We are having more weather here than we had in Colorado.

My Uncle Junior died last week and is doing fine. I hope you are doing the same.

You know, when I was home, I started up to your place. I saw a sign by the side of the road which said, "This will take you to Ventura." So I hurriedly climbed on. By golly, I sat there a good three hours and never moved an inch. I disgustedly trudged my way home

I know it is very cold back there so I'm mailing you a coat by express. I cut off the buttons to make it lighter. You'll find them in the pocket.

If by any chance you don't get this letter, just write by return mail and I'll send you another one

I've already made some acquaintances here in Pittsburg. Her little baby brother swallowed some pins but we fed him the pin cushion and he's doing O. K. now.

I would have sent you the money I owe you but I mailed this letter before I thought of it.

Sincerely,

....

P. S. I forgot my name. Also enclosed you will find a picture of my dog, but for fear of losing it, I took it out.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Monday:
8:00 P. M. Adult Bible Class
Friday:
8:00 P. M. Choir
Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

RURAL YOUNG PEOPLE MEET AT BRITT

The Hancock County Rural Young People's group met in the Central States building at Britt on Monday evening, February 21.

Iris Abele, Lucille Anderson, Inez Eckels and Lawrence Guernsey reported on the Rural Young People's Assembly held at Ames February 12 and 13. Following this an evening of recreation was enjoyed by the group with Lillian McDermott and Claude Huling in charge.

● **MILK-MAID BREAD IS NOT . . .**

Rationed!

. . . and you can BUY ALL you want EVERY day!

MILK-MAID Bread is oven fresh every day, and delivered oven-fresh to your Klemme grocer EVERY day!

You will like our F R E S H Rolls, Buns, Doughnuts and Cookies, too.

Ask For Milk-Maid Bread

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman

GARNER BAKERY

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
Garner, Iowa

IOWA RATIONING CALENDAR

TIRES

Certificates no longer needed for recapping truck tires.
Class A Ration: Third Inspection Period through Mar. 31 1944.
Class B Ration: Fifth inspection period through June 30.
Class C Ration or Bulk Coupons: Fifth Inspection Period through May 31.
Commercial Vehicles: Every 6 mo. or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs sooner.

GASOLINE

A coupon, No. 10 (3 gals. each), valid through March 21, 1944.
B and C Coupons (issued prior to Dec. 1) good for 2 gals each
B2 and C2 coupons (issued after Dec. 1) good for 5 gallons each.
E coupons (1 gal. each) non-highway gasoline.
R coupons (5 gals. each) non-highway gasoline.
For your protection against the black market the rationing rules now require that every car owner immediately write his license number and state on all gasoline coupons in his possession.

FUEL OIL

Period No 3 Coupons (10 gals each unit) valid through Mar 13, 1944.
Period 4 coupons (10 gals. each) valid Feb. 8 through Sept. 30, 1944.
Period No. 5 coupons (10 gals. each unit) valid through Sept. 30, 1944.
(No extra fuel oil available. Consumers must keep within allotments.)

SUGAR

Coupon No. 30, Book 4 (5 lbs. each). valid through March 31, 1944
Coupon No. 40, Book 4 (5 lbs. each) valid for canning through Feb. 28, 1945

PROCESSED FOODS

K, I, and M green stamps, Bok 4, valid through March 20.
A8, B8 C8, D8 and E8 blue stamps Book 4, valid February 27.

MEATS, FATS, CHEESE CANNED FISH

Y, and Z brown stamps, Book 3 valid through March 20.
A8, B8 C8 red stamps, Book 4, valid February 27.

Tokens Valid February 27

All Blue and Red stamps in War Book 4 will be worth ten points each and all tokens will be worth one point each under the new ration change program Red tokens will be given in change for both Brown and Red meat stamps beginning February 27 Blue tokens will be given in change for both Green and Blue processed foods stamps beginning at the same time.

SHOES

Coupon No. 18, Book 1, for 1 pair, valid indefinitely (30 days notice.)
Coupon No. 1 Airplane Stamp, Book 3, for 1 pair, now valid. (Expiration date to be announced later)
(Stamps may be exchanged between members of the family living under the same roof Loose stamps are not good.)
Late applicants for War Ration Book 4: Apply in person at your local Board and present War Ration Book 3.

In the formost ranks as a cause of farm fires are sparks from chimneys lighting on old, rayed, shingle roofs of dwellings.

FOR SALE—21 Plymouth Rock pullets and 10 White Rock hens. Mrs. Wm. Tiggermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey drove to Mt. Auburn Wednesday evening to spend the night with Mr. Pavey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pavey. Wallace's father is 90 years old, and his mother is 82. Both are in good health.

Auxiliary Meeting Scheduled For Tuesday, March 7th

The Klemme American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, March 7th.

Hostesses are Mrs. Herman Paul, Miss Lydia Bock and Mrs. George Buseman.

MR. AND MRS. REUBEN HAD BRIDGE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben tertained relatives and three tables of bridge at Saturday night.

Mrs. Orville Bridges score prize for the ladies, Leonard Swanson winning high. For the men, Leon so won high prize, and Lemke, second high.

Following the games lunch was served.

Taxes Are Now Due

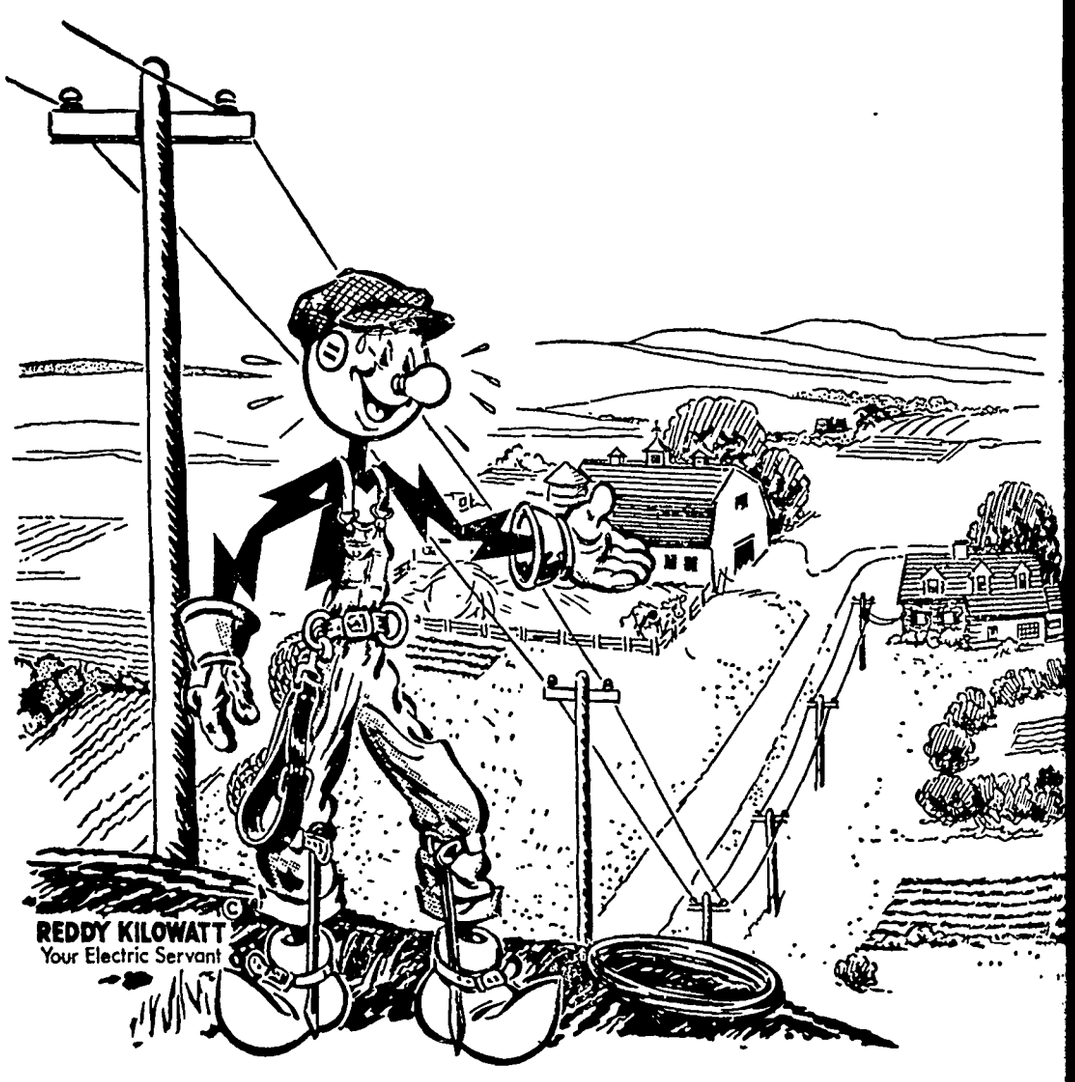
THE 1943 TAXES—BOTH REAL AND PERSONAL NOW DUE AND PAYABLE, AND THE FIRST INSTALLMENT WILL BE DELINQUENT AFTER:

March 31, 1944

Beginning with APRIL 1, a PENALTY of three fourths of one per cent per month will be charged on the first half of the regular taxes.

Roy L. McMillen

Treasurer of Hancock County, Iowa



Reddy Kilowatt Serves The Farm

We are now furnishing electric service to more than 3000 customers on almost 1000 miles of farm line.

We pay state property taxes of about $14.00 per year for every mile of farm line in addition to all of the other state and federal taxes.

Private electric companies pioneered in bringing rural electric power to Iowa and now serve more than 50,000 farms. Today these electrified farms are the backbone of our food production effort.

New extensions are being made — Inquire at our office.

Central States Electric Company

A self-supporting, tax paying, privately owned business

Farmers Notice

● **I HAVE QUIT THE DISC SHARPENING BUSINESS**

After sharpening Discs on farms in this territory for the past sixteen years, I am giving notice that I am no longer in that business, having gone into another type of work.

THANK YOU

I also want to take this opportunity of thanking you for your patronage during the time I have been in the disc sharpening business.

Frank Ward

Klemme, Iowa

USED CARS

FOR SALE!

1941 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR
Heater and Radio

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH
New Motor, Radio, Heater

1934 FORD TUDOR
Priced to sell!

ALL HAVE GOOD TIRES!

For Better Used Cars Go To

LARSON'S

STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Highway 69 Just West of Klemme

...M. Specials

Friday and Saturday, March 3-4

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

WHEATIES
Special
2 Packages for **21c**

PORK & BEANS
Jack Sprat Brand
2 cans for only **15c**

PEARS
Fri. - Sat. Only
No. 2½ can at **25c**

BUY FLOUR NOW!

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR, per bag **$2.40**
MEDAL FLOUR, per bag **$2.69**
DENT FLOUR, per bag **$2.59**

...ON
...n Ray Brand
... at **29c**

...L SARDINES
...Tomato Sauce
...or only **31c**

...OF WHEAT
...ch Brand
...kage at **15c**

MONARCH
Cake Flour
21c
QUALITY for 70 YEARS

...D
...n Cleanser
...or **23c**

AMERICAN LYE
Special
3 cans for only **23c**

...ING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

...lemme Food Market

...H FINER FOODS — C. A. LARSEN, PROP.

...ublic Sale!

...ave increased production of PURE BRED POLAND CHINAS, we find it necessary to ...our entire herd of Shorthorn Cattle. Also will offer to the public another draft of fine ...na brood sows. Sale to be held at the farm 4½ miles south, 2 miles east of Britt, 7 ... and 2 miles east of Kanawha; 7 miles west and 1½ miles north of Klemme, on

Monday, March 6

...D BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS. SALE TO START AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

Head Of Livestock 70

SHORTHORN CATTLE

... Cows and Heifers, either fresh or freshen soon
... Yearling Heifers. 5 Head of Steers
1 Bull, 18 months old
1 Bull, 9 months old
12 Head Suckling Calves

BROOD SOWS

...AD OF PURE BRED POLAND CHINA SOWS for March and April farrow. They ...e same breeding as those sold in our February 8th sale, but may run a trifle ... in size. A few choice Pure Bred Fall Boars will be offered for sale.

...D TEAM or roan mares, weight 3200, coming 4 and 5. Sound. Full sisters, beauties.

...00 Bales of Timothy and Alfalfa Hay. Also some baled Bean Straw. Some Seed Corn and some Hog Mineral.

... A Strohber Player Piano in good co...dition, just tuned. Also 50 piano rolls. This ... is guaranteed to be in A-1 condition.

...Y—single row cultivator; Minnesota mower; oil burning tank heater; duck boat; 1 ...wagon; 1934 V-8, good condition; 2 buttermilk barrels; 2 steel Jamesway flock feed-...anure spreader, and other articles too numerous to mention.

...sh. No property to be removed un...il settled for.

O. W. FRIEDOW

...ond, L. A. Matern, Auctioneers — First State Bank, Britt, Clerk

Mrs. R. R. Reece, formerly chief operator at the Klemme telephone office, and who has been employed for some time at the Naval Aviation Training base at Norman, Oklahoma, was recently promoted to assistant manager of the Post Exchange at the base. Mr. Reece is in service and stationed there.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

ALFALFA $15.00, CLOVER $18.30, Blue Tag Hybrid Seed Corn $3.50, all per bushel. Also many other bargains Postal card us today for catalogue and samples. Hall Robert's Son, Postville, Iowa. 5tc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons Times Office. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—INSULATED BROODER Houses at $136.50 Why pay more See Northern Lumber Co for brooder houses. tfc

FOR SALE—GOOD RURAL NEW Yorker Potatoes, suitable for eating or seed. Henry Buzicky, 2½ miles south of Duncan (15-3tp)

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS. LEGhorns $12 00 per 100; Common Heavy Breeds. $12 00 per 100; Leghorn Cockerels day old $1 00 per 100; Started Chicks ?? Sure! Custom Hatching 3c per egg for chicken and 5½c for duck and turkey eggs All chicks from Pullorum-tested flocks. Place your order today. Write or phone 58, Belmond Hatchery (12-8tc)

SERVICES OFFERED

SPECIAL CUSTOM HATCHING— 2½ per egg if set before Feb. 21. Belmond Hatchery. 12-2t

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

WANTED

WANTED — FLOCKS FOR HATching eggs, all breeds. Pay 10c per dozen over market Tel 58 Belmond Hatchery. 12-5tc

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greet ng Cards. An assorted box for $1 00. Times Office. 12-tc

Hancock County Board Proceedings

5TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa,
February 21, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the Farm Bureau certificate of membership for Hancock County, Iowa, for 1944, is approved.

On motion and second the report of the Iowa State Department of Health on the drinking water at the County Home, is approved.

On motion and second the revocation of the appointment of J. C. Mick, George Morgan, and J M. O'Connor as special Deputy Sheriffs by Hancock County Sheriff, L. M. Brower, which appointments were made on February 3rd, 1944 is hereby approved.

In the matter of the appointment by Hancock County Sheriff, L. M. Brower of J M O'Connor, George Morgan, and J C Mick, as special Deputy Sheriffs for Civilian Defense without compensation, which appointment was approved by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors on February 3rd 1944, and revoked by Sheriff L. M. Brower, on February 14th, 1944, which revocation was approved by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors on February 21st, 1944 that

WHEREAS said appointees did file Surety Bonds, which bonds are unnecessary following the revocation of said appointees which was approved on February 21, 1944

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the bonds of J. C Mick George Morgan, and J. M. O'Conor are hereby cancelled and the Merchants Mutual Bonding Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, is hereby relieved from any liability on said appointees.

Foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Eckels who moved its adoption, was secnoded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun John Chambers, and Penn Eckels, aye Nays—none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

Foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Eckels who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of it adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun John Chambers, and Penn Eckels, aye. Nays—none Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the application of John W. Holecek for School Fund Loan is approved.

WHEREAS William Henschen, Enginer, William Boehnke and Walter Kahl, were appointed commissioners to classify lands in the watershed of Drainage District No 137, a sub-district of Drainage District No 1 and 2 Hancock County, Iowa in accordance with Section 7464, Code of Iowa, 1939, and all the laws amendatory thereon and whereas said Commissioners did qualify and classify the lands in said district as commanded and did file the report on February 16 1944, designating the amount of benefit against each tract and parcel of land, highways, and railways in said district

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 137, Hancock County, Iowa that the report of the Commissioners appointed to classify the lands in Drainage District No 137 and the assessment of benefits for the construction of said district is hereby tenatively approved and a notice of hearing thereon will be had att he Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, on April 10th, 1944 at the hour of 10 30 A M at which time tax payers in said district will appear and show cause why said assessment designated shall not be taxed against the lands in the water shed of Drainage District 1 and 2, Hancock County, Iowa.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published in the English language at Britt, Iowa setting out the names of the owners of said lands in said district, together with the description of the real estate and the designate assessment of each tract, parcel highway ann railway in said district are charged with

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor enn Eckels who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John A. Chambers aye. Nays—none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to March 2, 1944, at 9.00 o'clock A M

ATTEST
FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor
F J SCHOUN, Chairman.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Town of Klemme Iowa,
February 14, 1944.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held with Mayor Stille and four Councilmen present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved

On motion the following bills were allowed·

Geo Buseman, Jan salary..$	100.00
Klemme Cooperative Grain Co, Coal	10.60
Klemme Times, publishing Council Proceedings	1.48
Central States Electric Co., Light and Power	93 04

On motion meeting adjourned.
A J KUDJE Clerk.

OFFICIAL CALL OF REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS

In compliance with authority vested in us by the Republican Central Committee and pursuant to the call of the Republican National Committee and the State Central Committee it is hereby directed that a County Convention shall be held at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, March 17, 1944 at 10:00 A. M. for the purpose of selecting 21 delegates to attend the State Convention and District conventions or caucuses.

The National Convention of the Republican Party will be held in Chicago, Illinois on the 26th day of June to nominate the next president of the United States.

The State Convention will be held at the Coliseum in the city of Des Moines Iowa, at the hour of 11·00 A. M Congressional District caucuses or conventions will be held at 10 00 A M. March 31st, in the city of Des Moines, Iowa, at rooms to be designated later

Precinct committee members are requested to call local caucuses on March 10th, at such hour as they may deem most convenient for the voters to select a delegate or delegates to the County Convention on March 17th, 1944. A schdule of delegates adopted for our county convention has been suggested of a ratio of 1 delegate for each 60 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Governor at the last General Election This gives us 46 delegates to the County Convention

The County Convention will convene promptly at the appointed time to elect 21 delegates to the State Convention and transact such other matters of business as may legally come before it.

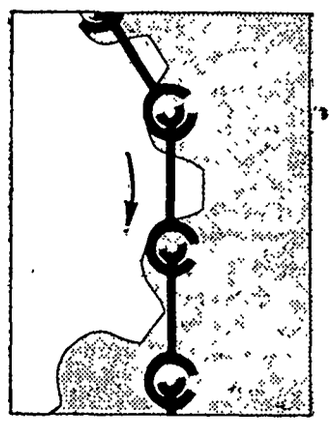
If you have any questions relative to any of the precinct caucuses or the County Convention please feel free to call on us for further information.

Lets get behind the Republican party in Iowa and make this a banner year.

Dated this 26th day of February, 1944.

FRED C MISSAL, Chairman,
MRS. H. H. BRUMMOND,
Vice Chairman.

Tips ON FARM MACHINERY



HOOK END LEADS

When a steel chain is replaced on a sprocket wheel, it should be placed so that the hook end of each link leads, according to Iowa State College Agricultural engineers. Once the chain is in place, it should be tightened only enough to prevent the links from climbing the teeth of the sprocket.

All new chains should be soaked in fresh oil before they are installed. It is also important that all sprocket wheels be lined up before the chain is installed.

Northern

LUMBER IMPLEMENT STORE
Ira Overholt, Manager

"Where FOOD is KING"

FOOD

... THAT'S TEMPTING!
... THAT'S DELICIOUS!
... THAT'S ECONOMICAL!

TRULY, here's a mighty fine place to get a meal or lunch. We're experts at concocting dishes that taste like "more." We offer a large selection—AND our prices are low!

Everything for the man who smokes—pipes, tobacco, Cigarettes.

Quandt's CAFE

Klemme, Iowa

CHAS. F. JACKSON BEGINS DUTIES

Chas. F. Jackson of Hampton began his duties on Monday, February 21, as Organization Director and Insurance Agent for the Hancock County Farm Bureau.

Want to learn a skill?

WOULD YOU LIKE To be a radio operator, a skilled stenographer, an airplane mechanic an expert driver

In the Women's Army Corps you have a chance to get valuable Army training—training that may pave the way to bigger pay, better jobs after the war

TODAY find out about all the WAC offers you—the interesting jobs, the chance to meet new people and see new places, and to help your country

APPLY at any U S Army Recruiting Station Or write The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg. Washington 25, D C.

(Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U S. Employment Service.)

..Farmers..
Attention!

Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
- **Klemme 124**
- **Garner 4000**

GREEN TOP MINERALIZED TANKAGE FOR SALE

Britt Rendering Company

Phone 2171 — Britt, Iowa

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 — Garner, I...a

Office Over Schissel's Store
Senneff & Berge
LAWYERS
Garner - Iowa

Welcome

—V—

A HALF HUNDRED NEW FAMILIES are moving into the Klemme Community this spring, to operate the farms vacated by the older men who have retired.

MOST OF THE FAMILIES LIVING HERE came to this community as "New Comers" at some or other. I was a "New Comer," too, some 37 years ago and I like it here, and I hope that you who are joining us this spring will prosper and enjoy living near Klemme.

I WAS READING IN A FARM BUREAU paper that one-fourth of the Class A farm lands in the United States are located in Iowa.

THE NORTH HALF OF IOWA IS BETTER than the south half; therefore, I congratulate you on picking Klemme as your home, where we have the best agricultural lands in the United States.

YOU WILL FIND GOOD NEIGHBORS here who are mostly honest at heart; and you will find the Business and Professional People of Klemme willing to serve you to the best of their ability.

MY BUSINESS IS SELLING FURNITURE, and Floor Coverings for your Home. We also provide Ambulance Service, and now and then, when death enters the homes of men, we are called to conduct the funeral service.

STOP AT OUR STORE AND ASK US anything you want to know about this town and community. We ought to know some of the answers . . . we have been here so long.

—V—

Arthur Wellemeyer

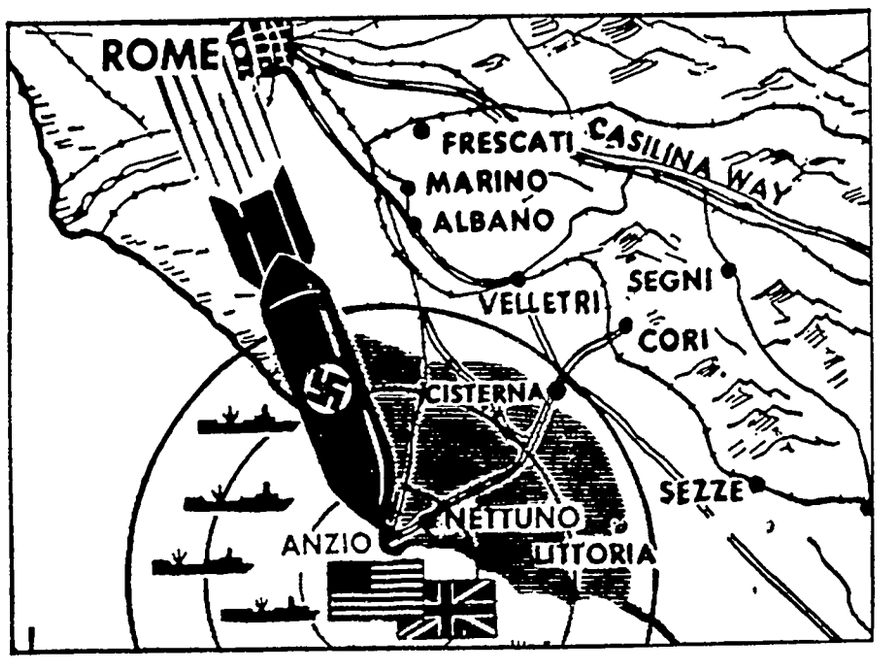
FURNITURE DEALER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Pour Troops Into Anzio Region As Battle for Italy Grows in Ferocity; Senate Studies 'White-Collar' Income; Aussie-U. S. Forces Join in New Guinea

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Italy—First great armored battle of Italy raged near Anzio, where Nazis strove to knock out Allied beachhead.

ITALY:
Major Battle

For the first time in the Italian campaign, major Allied and German armored forces met on level ground to slug it out, as the great battle for the Anzio beachhead below Rome raged.

To the southeast, bloody mountain fighting continued, with the entrenched Nazis stubbornly resisting advancing U. S. and French soldiers, crawling through fierce machine-gun and mortar fire to root enemy units out of deeply dug defenses.

Determined to fight a major battle in Italy far below the Po river valley in the north, the Nazis poured thousands of troops in the Anzio region, and action rose in tempo after the enemy carefully probed Allied lines for weak points.

Crowded into an area about 30 miles long and 12 miles inland, Allied forces swung into the attacking enemy at close quarters, while their air forces roamed over German positions and communication lines, blasting troop concentrations and supply deliveries.

MEAT PRODUCTION:
Record Levels

Keeping well in line with government predictions of record meat production for 1944, January slaughter of hogs, cattle and sheep set all-time marks for the month.

Partly because of liquidations due to concern over the overall feed situation for the year, 1,141,081 cattle were butchered in January, along with 7,839,352 hogs and 1,932,987 sheep.

Although the government estimated that meat production would rise 8 per cent in 1944 to a record 25,000,000,000 pounds, civilian allocations were set at the 1943 level of 131 pounds of meat per person for the year, with the services, lend-lease and other U. S. agencies obtaining the increased output. Only if the latters' needs were cut, could civilians expect more meat, it was said.

DEMOBILIZATION:
Congressional Plan

Adequate financing of industry to switch to civilian production, and orderly disposal of war material to prevent upsetting the markets, were proposed by the senate's economic policy and planning committee for postwar America.

The committee's recommendations were embodied in a bill sponsored by Senators George (Ga.) and Murray (Mont.), calling for government purchase of all raw materials or processed goods or extension of advances, partial payments or loans upon contract cancellations.

Regarding the nation's $15,000,000,000 investment in war plants, the committee proposed their sale to private interests, but not if their use should over-expand production. The number of aircraft, aluminum, rubber, magnesium, ship, steel and pipeline plants retained for postwar defense output should depend upon the scope of such a program, the committee declared.

Precaution should be taken against flooding the markets with war goods and depressing prices and production generally, the committee said, and opportunity should be sought to sell such material abroad. Organization of a demobilization board to carry out the program was recommended.

SUBSIDIES:
Opposed in Congress

Although facing an expected presidential veto, the senate moved to join the house in outlawing government subsidy payments to reduce retail food costs.

Sen. Bankhead

Senate approval of Sen. John Bankhead's anti-subsidy bill was scheduled after rejection of Sen. Francis Maloney's amendment calling for the expenditure of $1,500,000,000 for subsidies this year, and Sen. Robert Taft's compromise proposal that the program be limited to $950,000,000.

Countering administration arguments that abolition of subsidies would threaten the whole anti-inflation program by leading to demands for wage raises to meet higher retail food costs, Senator Bankhead (Ala.) said that such subsidies would only save each family an average of 11 cents a day, and this at a time when incomes and savings are at record levels.

Sen. Taft

OLD TOPIC:
White-Collar Wages

Popular as a topic ever since the days of Charles Dickens' stringy Bob Cratchit, low wages for white-collar workers now have come under the consideration of a senate labor committee.

Regardless of general salary increases of 15 to 30 per cent for clerical workers and salesmen since 1941, current earnings of many groups of non-manufacturing employees remain relatively low, A. F. Hinrichs of the U. S. department of labor said.

Although a survey in small towns showed store clerks have received boosts of 15 and 25 per cent and bank tellers increases of 5 to 10 per cent since 1941, straight time earnings of many groups remain less than 50 cents an hour, Hinrichs said. This averages less than $24 for a 48-hour week, and earnings are even lower in some other occupations, Hinrichs asserted.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Gain in New Guinea

Joining hands near Saidor after more than a month of fighting through rugged jungle, Australian and American forces prepared to lunge northward toward remaining Japanese positions on New Guinea's eastern coast.

First Allied objective was the base of Madang, feeder point for the Japs' inland positions, then Wewak, oft-pounded air base from which the enemy has sent up planes to harass Aussie and U. S. forces operating on New Guinea.

On New Britain island to the east of New Guinea, U. S. air forces continued to smack at the major Jap air and supply base of Rabaul, and at the port of Kavieng on New Ireland to the northeast, also a center of feeder operations for barges stocking enemy strongholds in the surrounding area.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *In the week's news*

SLED: The Russian army is using an improved sledge driven by an airplane propeller for its mobile machine gun corps. A machine gun is mounted behind armor plating.

BASEBALL: The American league baseball clubs will play 78 exhibition games in their spring circuit, according to tentative schedules. Traveling difficulties may curtail the program.

TOKENS: More ration tokens will be needed than was at first thought, OPA officials indicate. About 2,000,000,000 tokens should be ready for release February 27, and the OPA is having another 200,000,000 made as a reserve. This supply may be increased to 800,000,000, it was said. A larger token, about the size of a quarter, with a value of five points, is being considered.

CIVILIAN TIRES:
More Later

Because requirements for military, bus and truck tires are expected to lessen later in the year, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey predicted an increase in supply for civilians after July 1.

Because of the restrictions on driving through gas rationing and the greater care being given to tires, the expected total supply of 18 or 24 million tires for 1944 should be sufficient to meet essential needs, Dewey said. Overall production for the year, however, is 6,000,000 below earlier estimates.

Although the synthetic rubber program utilizing alcohol and petroleum should hit peak production at a rate of 1,000,000 tons annually by August, the shortages of manufacturing equipment and high tenacity rayon cord for heavy duty tires is slowing up the whole tire program, Dewey said.

Up to July 1, there will be monthly production of 1,000,000 tires, with 750,000 available for rationing and 250,000 kept in reserve, Dewey reported.

RUSSIA:
Reduce Threat

Russian forces whittled down the Germans' toehold in the lower Ukraine and sought to remove the threat of an enemy encirclement drive in that sector in major action along the 800-mile eastern front.

Stiffening German defenses slowed the Reds' push in the Baltic, with the enemy bitterly holding the threshold into Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Chewing deeply into Nazi lines before these states, however, the Russ forced the Germans to withdraw in many places to prevent entrapment from the rear.

Down at the southern end of the long front, strong Russian forces were beating the Germans back from the lower Ukraine, where they have been holding a long lick of territory at the back of the Red armies surging into prewar Poland. By rolling up the Nazi lines here, the Russ were removing the threat of a possible German thrust at the rear of General Vatutin's armies.

RECONSTRUCTION:
Lumber Needed

Some idea of the tremendous demand for lumber for postwar reconstruction can be obtained from Great Britain's inquiries for 5,000,000,000 board feet in the first year after the war for rebuilding damaged towns, Dr. Wilson Compton of the National Lumber Manufacturers association told the fifty-fourth annual convention of the Illinois Lumber and Material Dealers association. Normally, Britain buys 250,000,000 board feet yearly.

Although only 7,000,000,000 board feet of lumber are to be allocated for civilian use in 1944 for farm construction, war housing and repair and maintenance work, the supply may be cut still further by increased demands for boxing, crating and dunnage.

Each soldier requires 300 feet of lumber for packaging and other similar uses when shipped overseas, Dr. Compton said, and an additional 50 feet a month for supplies.

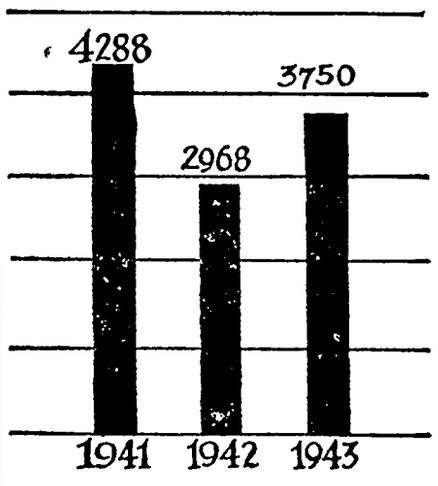
Exploiting war conditions by unscrupulously upgrading lumber is injurious to the whole trade in the long run, Dr. Compton said.

STRIKES:
Up in '43

Although 3,750 strikes were staged in 1943 involving 1,900,000 workers, their short duration resulted in only a loss of .07 of working time, the U. S. labor department reported.

Nevertheless, strikers were out an average of 7.1 days in 1943, compared with 5 days in 1942, when

Strikes in U. S. 1941-'43.



there were 2,968 walkouts. In 1941, each striker lost 9.8 days, and 4,288 walkouts were staged. In the prewar year 1939, the average striker stayed out 15.2 days.

In 1943, four coal strikes involving 400,000 miners resulted in 8,500,000 idle man days, or an average of 20 days per worker.

About 20,000 industrial disputes were settled by U. S. agencies in 1943 without work stoppages, 16,000 by the department of labor, and 3,955 by the War Labor board.

SOLES

A new oil-treating process that makes leather soles last 25 to 50 per cent longer may soon be employed in manufacture of all civilian shoes. The army has required oil-treatment of its footgear since early in 1943.

Proponents of the process point out that treated shoes, by lasting longer, would ease the shortage in the new shoe supply. It is estimated that 180,000,000 pairs with oil-treated soles would give as much service as 250,000,000 untreated pairs.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

COMPLAINTS OF 'WASTED MANPOWER'

The fathers' draft has brought on a new series of complaints about "wasted manpower" in the armed services stationed in the U. S. A.

Pending a call to action, a feeling of idleness and waste becomes a demoralizing factor. The men on the home front generally suffer most from the age-old service disease of "just waiting around."

The type of thing that happens in the waiting period is illustrated in a confidential survey made at the naval dirigible station at Lakehurst, N. J., which brought forth the following facts.

1. The navy uses 100 to 115 men to handle a blimp when it lands, whereas Goodyear handles the same blimp with 15 civilians.

2. As at many shore stations, duty usually consists of 24 hours on, then 24 hours stand-by (which means waiting around to see if anything happens), then 24 hours liberty. Then this is repeated. Many men complain that the 24 hours of loafing at stand-by could be used for some constructive type of work.

3. More than 1,000 civilians are employed to recondition ships at high rates of pay, while enlisted men who could do the job and need the training lie around idle.

4. A high wire fence, guarded by armed sailors, surrounds Lakehurst. Then, inside the fence, a marine guards the outside of each hangar. Then, inside the hangar, two civilians also stand guard.

5. The Lakehurst commissary, which handles about 100 customers per day, is staffed to handle about 1,000. It has 10 clerks, 2 commissioned officers and 1 cashier. Any civilian groceryman plus an assistant could easily handle the whole business.

Multiply Lakehurst's wasted manpower by the navy's many other shore stations and it runs into thousands of men.

Note: The men themselves are not to blame. Most of them chafe at inactivity, want to see action.

Effect on the Men.

One significant indication of how glutted the navy is with manpower is in the boot-training camps, designed to transform a civilian into a sailor. This training used to last three weeks. Now it has been running four months or more. And after finishing this boot-training, thousands of men lie around for months in OGU's (outgoing units) awaiting assignment to a school or other activity.

In the past year, also, many enlisted men come to the conclusion that navy schools are being maintained mainly for the purpose of keeping them occupied.

Slump in Draft Quotas.

Most significant fact about the manpower situation is that, all last summer, the army and navy were getting less than the quota of men they requested from the draft boards, but did not complain. Few people outside the government realized it, but even at the time the fathers' draft was under vigorous discussion on Capitol Hill, the army and navy were not complaining about the failure of draft boards to fill the quotas.

During the first months of 1943, draft boards overfilled their quotas. But in April, they began to slump off. In that month, the army-navy asked for 334,000 men but actually got only 299,000. This would not have been significant if it had occurred in one month only. But in May, the services asked Selective Service for 303,000 men, got only 264,000. However, there was no complaint from either the army or navy.

Again, in June, the services asked for 320,000 men, but got only 288,000. In July, they asked for 355,000 but got only 289,000, only slightly more than the June figure despite the fact that the quota requested by the army and navy had been increased. In August, the army-navy request dropped to 299,000, and the draft boards supplied only 221,000 men, a scant 75 per cent of the number asked for. In September, the army-navy quota was 313,000 men, but they got only 214,000 or 70 per cent of what they asked for.

However, at no time did the armed services make any protest. They seemed content to coast along with what the draft boards were giving them.

This was all during the period when the father-draft was under serious discussion and when the administration was taking a vigorous stand that fathers had to be drafted.

What the answer is, no one quite knows. Highup army-navy officers probably know but won't talk. However, the Truman committee may ask some potent questions.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ New Democratic National Chairman Bob Hannegan is boosting Dan Nee, Internal Revenue collector at Kansas City, to be his successor as Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Thus the commissionership would be merely shifted from one end of Missouri, St. Louis, home town of Hannegan, to the other end of Missouri, Kansas City, home town of Nee.

¶ Tom Corcoran, the ex-Brain truster, has had a shot in his arm preparatory to going to China.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

The Magic Lanterns: Tallulah Bankhead, whose cinema career was wrecked a decade ago with cheesy stories, didn't make that blunder again. She comes back in "Lifeboat," fashioned by John Steinbeck and directed by the mighty Hitchcock. It's a highly seaworthy vehicle. Its story deals with the adventures of nine in a boat through the courtesy of a Nazi sub. A Nazi gets aboard the boat, and from then on, in Steinbeck's devastating dialogue, you get a swell look at a rat. Tallulah gives her role plenty of vigor, and there are good jobs by Wm. Bendix, Gwen Anderson and Henry Hull . . . "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman" puts Basil Rathbone to work at his silky gumshoeing. He prowls around to discover that all those suicides aren't what they're cracked up to be . . . "Of Thee I Sing" is to be filmed, probably hopeful of getting a free ride on the Presidential campaign.

I Remember It! Bob Dunn wonders if we ever heard about the late Jim Thornton, the vaudeville star, when he was teamed with Gentleman Jim Corbett. Mr. Thornton was an elbow-bender, and whenever he went on a spree, the act was cancelled. It happened at the Palace Theatre.

Corbett went looking for his partner and located him in a saloon with a terrible looking bum. Corbett bawled him out and refused to give him money for one more drink. To which Thornton, in regal tones, said to the bum: "Mr. Russell, this is Mr. Corbett. Throw a louse on him!"

Mail This to Someone: We saw it in Coronet. It should be handed to people who cash in their War Bonds. A man scheduled for induction the next day decided, before going to sleep, to cash in his Bond the next a. m.

That night he dreamt he was in a fox-hole fighting Japs. One Jap charged at him with a bayonet. Sighting his own rifle, our hero was about to save himself by pulling the trigger, when his sergeant tapped him on the shoulder and said, "Sorry, but the man who paid for your rifle wants it back."

The Morning Mail: "Dear Walter," writes Maurice Rocco, "It must be an oldie, but it still gets the biggest laugh wherever gamblers gather. About the wife who (going through her groom's pockets) found a slip of paper on which was memo'd 'Ruth.' She asked him: 'What's this mean?'

" 'Oh,' he oh'd, 'that's a horse I played today.' Then the phone rang. She picked up the receiver.

" 'Darling,' said the Mrs., 'your horse wants to talk to you.' "

Behind the Scenes: Grena Bennett, a New York opera critic, spends spare hours at the movies. In one film revival she saw an actor listed as "Alexander Broun." Grena wracked her memory to place a familiar mannerism of the unknown player. Then a closeup showed the trouper had oddly scarred thumbs.

It was Richard Bennett, in a meager role, who disguised himself in two critics' names, Woollcott and Broun. Miss Bennett, you see, was Richard Bennett's first wife. She remembered a boyhood accident that nearly cost him his hands.

The morning after movie director Edmund Goulding first visited Hollywood (many years ago), he was awakened by his host's valet, who stood by the bed offering him a small golden bowl filled with a clear liquid. Only half awake, Goulding stared at the bowl. Was it a finger bowl? Surely not at this hour. Was it something to drink? He finally decided to ask the valet. "What the devil is this, anyhow?"

"The temperature of your bath," intoned the lackey. "Will you kindly let me know if it is satisfactory, sir?"

Big City Vignette: Two 12-year-old boys were enthused about the newsreel—chewing their taffy and otherwise being kids—at a movie theater last week . . . Then on came Greer Garson's short—appealing for Infantile Paralysis contributions . . . The house lights went up, and the ladies with the coin boxes passed them . . . Probably thinking children had no money, a box-passer skipped the two boys . . . One got up and chased her several rows back before he could catch her. "Here lady," he kept calling, "lady, here!" . . . Limping on his braced leg to give his little bit—so that some other youngster—not so fortunate as he—could go to a movie and giggle and munch candy and also give.

Thumbnail Picture: Raymond Paige read it long go. About the diplomat from Europe, who after witnessing Congress in action the first time, observed: "Congress is strange. A man gets up to speak and says nothing. Nobody listens and then all disagree."

Heheheh: Lee Shubert, the theater magnate, was complaining of a sore throat.

"That's what you get," scolded a wag, "for counting your money out loud."

NOSE MUST DRAIN
To Relieve Head Cold Miseries
When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for freer breathing comfort with KONDON'S NASAL JELLY.

City of Saints
So many streets in Montre named after saints that it is times called the "city of sai

WELL GROOMED HAIR MOROLINE
LARGE BOTTLE

—Buy War Savings Bon

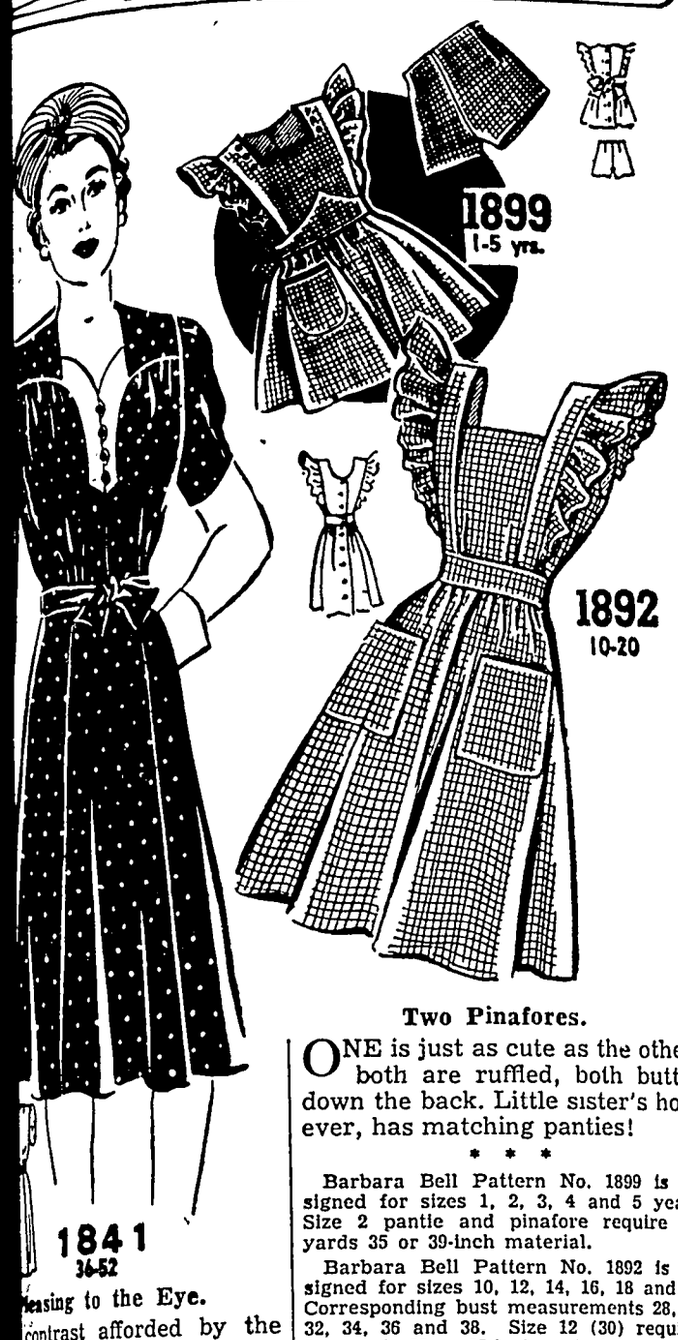
THROW AWAY HARSH LAXATIV
Millions Have Ended Co pation with Simple Fr Fruit Drink
Don't form the habit of de ing on harsh, griping laxa until you've tried this easy, h ful way millions now use to regular.
It's fresh lemon juice and taken *first thing* in the morn just as soon as you get up juice of one Sunkist Lemon glass of water. Taken thus, empty stomach, it stimu *normal* bowel action, day day, for most people.
And lemons are actively for you. They're among the r sources of Vitamin C, which bats fatigue, helps resist cold infections. They supply vit B_1 and P, aid digestion and alkalinize the system.
Try this grand wake-up 10 mornings. See if it doesn' you! Use California Su Lemons.

COLD SUFFERE
GET PROMPT—DECIS RELIEF!
Millions rely on Grove's Cold T for prompt, decisive relief. The tain eight active ingredients. T like a doctor's prescription—t a multiple medicine. Work these usual cold symptoms at time . . . headache—body a fever—nasal stuffiness. Why ju up with this distress? Take G Cold Tablets exactly as directed —avoid exposure. Your drugg Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty known to millions as famous " Quinine" Cold Tablets.
Save Money—Get Large Econom
GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

SNAPPY FAC
ABOU
RUBB
Normally U. S. motorists n ed 30 to 35 million new placement tires a year. 1942 and 1943 combin only about 17 million t will have reached veh owners through rationing fices.
Koroseal is "Plasticized polyv chloride," a B. F. Goodrich rubb like material that before the was used in more than 300 di ent products. Koroseal has gone to war.
Wheel alignment means m to tire mileage these da with so many old cars in s ice. Frequent checking camber and toe-in in fr wheels will prove a rub and mileage saver.
In war or peace
B.F.Goodric
FIRST IN RUBBE

RUN DOWN
MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND THIS TONIC
If You "Tire Easily", have low resi colds and minor ills—due to lac Vital Elements—*natural* A & D —try taking *good-tasting* Scott sion daily the year around! Nati vey shows *many doctors* rec Scott's to help build up resistan back energy and stamina! Buy today—at all druggists!
IT'S GOOD-TAS
Try SCOT EMULSI
Great Year-Roun

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



Two Pinafores.

ONE is just as cute as the other; both are ruffled, both button down the back. Little sister's however, has matching panties!

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1899 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 pantie and pinafore require 2⅞ yards 35 or 39-inch material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1892 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires 3½ yards 32 or 35-inch material.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

easing to the Eye.

contrast afforded by the of this dress (which may th and tailored or soft and leases the eye! The body dress is cut to give you mest possible lines.

* * *

Bell Pattern No. 1841-B is de- sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, e 33, short sleeves, requires 3⅝ inch material. ½ yard for vestee, rds ruffling.

e Posts Below Deck

men on American battle- ver see their vessel in ecause most battle stations ow deck or under cover. tance, when the new USS es into her first encounter, 2,200 of her 2,500 officers n will be able to follow t only through the descrip- its progress broadcast to er loud-speakers.

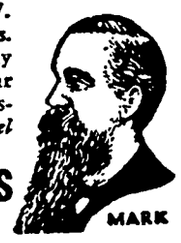
FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS

None faster. None surer. None safer. St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10¢. Save most in larger sizes. 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets, only 35¢. Why ever pay more? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

5 WARS

Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-reduced but we're distributing it fairly to all. Still only 5¢. *A nickel checks that tickle!*



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢ MARK

"SORRY, BOSS, BUT I FEEL A HUNDRED TODAY"
DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!
SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT*
ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO
OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS
T: LET aching muscles keep the job—if SORETONE can Soretone Liniment contains salicylate, a most effective filling agent. Soretone's cold action speeds blessed, comfort- ed.
ckly Soretone acts to en- ce local circulation.
eck muscular cramps.
lp reduce local swelling.
ate surface capillary blood sels.
est action, let dry, rub in There's only one Soretone— on it for Soretone results. big bottle, only $1.
MONEY BACK—
DOESN'T SATISFY
SORETONE
McKesson makes it"
*Though applied cold, rube- facient ingredients in Sore- tone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Marine Sergeant Who Was King Of 12,000 Natives on Voodoo Isle

Yank Was Believed Reincarnation of Faustin I.

By ROBERT H. MYERS
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(Through courtesy of THE LEATHERNECK, the magazine of the U. S. Marines.)

ONE dark, gloomy night in the year 1848, on the tiny tropical voodoo isle of La Gonave, black King Faustin I suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. Years crept by and King Faustin I was never heard from again, but a legend was born that some day a descendant of his name would return to rule this West Indies island.

Some three score and ten years later, in 1920, a creaky sailboat lurched across the choppy waters of the channel from Port au Prince and scraped up on the sands of La Gonave. Bounding out was a strange collection of occupants; chattering black natives, bawling cattle—and Gunnery Sergeant Wirkus of the United States marines—whose first name was Faustin.

Thus was forged a link in one of the strangest stories that ever came out of this storied, superstition-bound island. For Faustin E. Wirkus, a blue-eyed, square-chinned Yankee from the state of Pennsylvania, who had never heard of King Faustin I or about his mysterious disappearance from La Gonave, and most certainly was no descendant of the ebony emperor, eventually was crowned King Faustin II and reigned virtually singlehanded over the 12,000 natives for nearly five years—between 1921 and 1925.

He's Asked About "Queen."

He became famous as the "White King of La Gonave," and as he goes about more commonplace duties in the marine corps today, he still gets numerous inquiries about his years in Haiti; about the broad and beaming native woman, Queen Ti Memenne, who had chosen him to rule the island.

Queen Ti Memenne, of course, was not really a queen, nor was Wirkus truly a king, because La Gonave was merely a province of Haiti and under the administration of the Haitian republic and its president. But the stormy little country had been the scene of a bloody uprising a few years before, starting in 1915. Marines had been sent in to settle it, and a picked number had remained to train and run the native Gendarmerie.

Gunnery Sergeant Wirkus was one of these men, and by congressional permission, was on detached duty with the Gendarmerie and held the rank of lieutenant in the force. Assigned to La Gonave, he was officially a subdistrict commander.

Today Wirkus is a warrant officer, in charge of the marine aviation detachment at the navy's pre-flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C. But to go back to those years of yesterday—

Soon after enlisting, he landed in Haiti with the first outfits of marines that went down to settle the trouble in that country. His was the old Twenty-second company, led by Capt. Alexander S. Williams, and his battalion commander was a man later destined for world fame, Gen. Smedley Butler.

Five Years of Bushfighting.

Off and on for five years, the marines were busy bushfighting the treacherous "cacos," knife-wielding natives whose tactics were bloody if not successful. Wirkus engaged in many scraps—he killed seven cacos in one bitter engagement—and gradually gained recognition as an efficient and straight-shooting non-com.

Once in Port au Prince he took a handful of native gendarmerie and broke up a secret voodoo ceremony and captured the ringleaders. This he accomplished with not a man injured. Voodoo meetings were often hotbeds of trouble.

During these years Wirkus kept hearing tales about the island of La Gonave, 40 miles north of Port au Prince and about 300 square miles in area. Voodooism was rampant on the island, and fearsome were some of the tales. A white man, so it was whispered, was not safe on La Gonave. No one wanted that outpost duty. Ghosts and spooks, they said, haunted the place.

But Wirkus made one visit to the island and decided he wanted it as a sub-district command. He scoffed at voodoo scare tales—and still does—and figured it would be a good place as a one-man job. Hunting and fishing were good, the climate was no barrier, and Wirkus was ambitious to make a name for himself as the key man in running the subdistrict. It was his responsibility to regulate travel and traffic, prevent smuggling, exercise control over the prison, enforce harbor and docking regulations, sanitation requirements, and see that lands were properly allotted and taxes paid.

Natives Suspicious.

When Wirkus arrived on brooding La Gonave, he found the natives suspicious of all white men, which was hardly surprising. For years they had been exploited and cheated. Their lot was a poor one, to say the least Wirkus set out to correct these conditions, and behind his success was a genuine affection for the native population. As sequester, or administrator, he not only handled his official duties, but went out of his way to help the people. He showed them better ways to till their lands, for the main industry was agriculture. He repaired their antique equipment and modernized it where possible.

Mothers were astonished but grateful when he came to their aid in bringing up their offspring. They didn't know it, but he bought a book, "The Care and Feeding of Children," to help him with such problems. He surveyed the lands and divided, eliminating bitter disputes, and he reduced taxes for some and boosted it for others, many of whom had enjoyed favoritism from corrupt local representatives of the Haitian government.

It took a full year for Wirkus to gain the trust and friendship of the islanders, and particularly Queen Ti Memenne. The "queen" was the leading figure in a group of matriarchal societies which dominated affairs of business and society on La Gonave. During his early months there, Wirkus had made it a point to humor the fat and friendly queen, and she soon began to accept his advice and help.

Summons From Queen.

One day Wirkus received a summons at his newly built home on the coast. Messengers from the queen delivered it. They were very solemn. The message asked that Wirkus hasten inland and up into the back mountain country to the queen's village of whitewashed mud huts. The queen very urgently wanted to see the young American, who was then not quite 25.

Wondering what it could be about, Wirkus accepted and started off on horseback. The trails up the mountain were crowded with natives, all heading for the queen's village. When he finally reached the village he was ushered, still somewhat mysteriously, into a dwelling especially reserved for him. It was late afternoon and the queen's emissaries informed him that his presence would not be wanted before Queen Ti Memenne until late that night. Already drums were slowly beating in the village center. Still wondering what it was all about, he calmly undressed and went to sleep.

Warrant Officer Faustin Wirkus as he looks today.

Khaki-Clad Monarch.

Later the marine sergeant, dressed in his usual khaki and puttees, entered the queen's house, stepping into a tiny room. Squatting in close array on the floor were members of the inner court. Ti Memenne, barefoot and dressed in a gaily colored robe, sat at the front in regal fashion, her black face shadowy in the sputtering, vague rays of candles. Queen Ti Memenne must have been in her forties or more, and, while a friendly woman, she had a way of commanding and getting respect.

The marine found out why he had been summoned before the queen. He was to be crowned "King Faustin II."

"At first I thought it was just a way they had of telling me they liked me, but later it developed that Ti Memenne and her people were in earnest about the matter. They had discussed the thing for days, and had agreed to name me as their 'white king.'"

The ceremony, weird in many ways, lasted nearly three hours. Outside the drums rolled and pounded, all but drowning out the bleating of a young goat scared to the tip of his tail, which was brought into the royal chamber and offered up as a blood sacrifice.

Wirkus was seated on a small, short-legged chair, and at the queen's command, an attendant came from the next room bearing a heavy, ornate crown.

"I now crown you 'King Faustin II,'" proclaimed Queen Ti Memenne, and she placed the crown—the same crown, so it was said, that once had adorned the head of King Faustin I—on Wirkus!

"Two huge blacks then picked me up and carried me outside. As soon as I appeared the drums beat out the king's salute—four ruffles and three taps. I knew that this was no empty honor they were paying me."

'White King of La Gonave.'

Thus was crowned "The White King of La Gonave," a title that was to bring Wirkus, the marine, fame in many countries. William B. Seabrook made him the featured romantic character of his book, "Magic Isle," and later Mr. Wirkus himself wrote a book which he called "The White King of La Gonave."

With the fame, however, also came envy and jealousy from certain quarters. Haiti's president a few years later, Louis Borno, hardly relished the popularity of La Gonave's subdistrict commander, or the thought that a "king," official or unofficial, was in charge of one of his provinces. So eventually Wirkus was transferred to another West Indies station.

Before that happened, though, the adventure - loving leatherneck proved himself a good and kindly administrator. The natives greeted him with "Bon soir, Roi," or "Good evening, King," and he was forever amused at the intense interest the natives took in his everyday affairs. Often they stood around his home, just to watch him dress.

As "King," of course, he had no more authority than he had before. In the eyes of his marine associates in the Gendarmerie, he was still merely subdistrict commander. He received no pay for his kingly title, and his stay on the island was as routine as before. To him, it was just a high compliment.

In 1925 Wirkus was transferred to another station in the West Indies. It was a sad occasion when "The White King of La Gonave" bade his people goodby. The natives lined the shores and cheered as Queen Ti Memenne gravely prophesied:

"Some day you will come back and rule the island of La Gonave."

How a Handful of Devildogs, Armed With One Machine Gun, Slew 125 Japanese in a Three-Hour Battle on Guadalcanal

"Warnings were issued that evening that one of our patrols would be coming through the woods after making a reconnaissance in front of the lines. Late in the evening some 50 men approached us.

"We thought it was our own patrol," said Pfc. Jack Sugarman, "but we weren't taking any chances. We hollered halt, fired a shot over their heads and no one answered. Then the attack began."

Japanese troops rushed the barbed wire defenses and attempted to scale them with a bridge made of poles and cloth. For each man that fell it seemed there were two more to take his place. The Japs threw everything at the machine gun positions, including grenades, dynamite, and flame throwers.

"Five times, when the Japs were attacking," said Sugarman, "our gun jammed and we had to work pretty fast to clear it. Then their mortars found the range. Seven times we had to move our gun position."

The battle lasted three hours, according to Sugarman. He estimated that the machine gun pumped out 4,000 rounds, and 125 dead Japs lay in front of their sector.

Air Engineers Get There First

By Robert McCormick

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Aviation engineers in Italy are apparently just good little gremlins, scooting hither and thither, building airports where no airports should ever be built, and building them just at the time somebody needs them.

The men and equipment responsible for making the Salerno airdrome a decisive factor in the Italian landing were our aviation engineers, one of the least publicized units of the army air forces, yet one of the basic influences in every victory we've won so far in the Mediterranean.

Aviation engineers, riding their bulldozers, go right in amongst the bullets, into the front lines, or ahead of them. Their main jobs are to build new airports in conquered territory, as they did exceedingly well in Tunisia, and to repair captured airports, as they did so nobly in Sicily.

The big boss of the Aviation Engineers is Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey, a wiry little person who looks, acts and talks just the way you'd like to think all our generals do. General Godfrey describes himself simply as "General Arnold's engineer," but he is likely to end up the most important engineer in modern history. His title is Air Engineer, Army Air Forces.

As a sample of how Godfrey's men work, there is the story of how they built five airports in three days near Sbeitla, in North Africa.

Brig. Gen. Donald Davison, engineer commander in those parts, was looking for one of his companies. He started through a sector occupied by an American armored division. Officers stopped him, and asked him if he knew he was in the front lines, and headed right out into no man's land, beyond even the American's outer patrols.

'Damn Fools' Are Up Ahead.

Davison obviously did not know. The surprise on his face would have detonated a bomb. He asked the boys if they'd seen anything of a company of aviation engineers. The answer was quick and positive.

"Yes, we have," said one of the officers, "if you mean those damn fools who wouldn't pay any attention to us and took those big machines out. We think they're about 10 or 15 miles down the road."

Finally Davison found his engineers. They had put in a few defensive guns, had dug themselves slit trenches, and were at work building an airfield right under the Nazis' noses.

In three days—three days is 72 hours of work to the engineers—the men built five serviceable fields and moved north 110 miles to the area around Le Ser, to grind out more 'dromes.

The five-in-three deal was the result of careful planning and fast movement. The whole North African battlefront had been looked over from the air, and spots picked out which seemed generally favorable for landing fields. When it developed that a batch would be needed specifically around Sbeitla, the engineers again flew over the ground, choosing more definite locations.

Then the engineer troops, with their bulldozers and scrapers and shovels and all the rest of their equipment, went roaring overland, marching day and night, and they went so fast that they paid no attention to the fact that they had gone clean through the front lines. Or if they did notice it, they were too stubborn to care.

Their ability to build airports just one jump ahead of our combat airplanes is one of the big reasons we gave the Axis such a bouncing around in North Africa as well as in Sicily. By having airfields up front, we kept our air support constantly with—and ahead of—our troops.

Air Force Has to Be Near Front.

There could be no delays in bringing up our airpower. The tactical air force always had to get places ahead of our troops, to blast down enemy resistance before our troops arrived. The strategic air force had to reach deeper and deeper behind the enemy lines, hacking at the channels through which the enemy brought up food, munitions and other supplies. Both groups constantly had to be as near the Nazis as they could get.

This meant turning out airfields at an amazing rate. It meant flattening out barren mountains, filling in colossal mudholes, trying to hold down expanses of drifting, destructive sand. It meant using fumbling native labor, carrying special peewee equipment and airborne engineers hundreds of miles at a leap by air, and working night and day in bleak stretches of battlefields.

That's what the aviation engineers are up against. Yet they conjured up airports so fast that the pilots never knew, from day to day, where they'd find one next.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at the Church at 7 30 P.M.

Sunday:
Worship service at 10:00 A.M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal.

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Monday:
Home Builders Class social.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3.

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
March 1 - 2
Adventures of a Rookie
Wally Brown, Alan Carney

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
March 3 - 4
The Amazing Mrs. Holiday
Deanna Durbin and Edmond O'Brien
ALSO
Sherlock Holmes And The Secret Weapon
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
News

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
March 5 - 6 - 7
I DOOD IT
Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell
JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Short Subjects **News**

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MORE ABOUT MOVING
Continued from front page

The Frederick Weide family, of the Meservey vicinity, have moved to the Cal Thomas farm, also in that vicinity, where they will be employed by Herman Heginger who has rented the place from George Heginger of Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chelsvig and family who lived on a Cashman farm west of Goodell, moved to the McCorkle farm south of Goodell which they purchased last fall. Lars Warwick and family from the Meservey community, have moved to the farm vacated by the Chelsvigs.

Bernard Beek and family are moving from the farm at the northwest edge of Klemme to a farm east of Klemme and south of Clear Lake. Dick Baman and sons will farm the place vacated by Bernard Beek, along with their own farm where the Bamans will continue to reside.

LuVerne Christians and family moved from the Fred Blank farm to the Herman Schmidt farm southwest of Klemme. The Harry Larsons who lived there moved to the old Finn place northeast of Belmond, which they purchased. Herman Meintz and family who have lived in the tenant house on the John Larson farm 2 miles southwest of Klemme, moved to the farm vacated by LuVerne Christians.

After living for thirty-seven years continuously on their farm southeast of Klemme, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham moved to their house in Klemme which they purchased last summer from Eniar Salling. Virgil Waddingham, their son, will farm the place.

H. J. Mourlam and family who have resided on one of the Bellamy-Kinsey farms five and one-half miles east of Klemme, moved to a farm southwest of Belmond. The Bellamy brothers will farm the place themselves this coming year along with their other farm which they operate.

A few months ago Stenus Harms held a sale and retired to Klemme to the Walter Kimball house in the northeast part of Klemme, which he had purchased last summer. B. H Peck will farm the place vacated by Harms about seven miles east and a mile north of Klemme.

Last December Wm. Thiel held a closing out sale at his farm three miles east and a half mile north of Klemme and moved to his house in town, just north of the Community Hall Mr. Thiel had sold his farm to Lawrence Block of near Garner, and the Block family has moved to the former Thiel farm.

Mrs. J. J. Stille, having purchased the Mrs. Elizabeth Smid house in Klemme, retired from farm life and moved to town. Her son, Virgil and family are operating her farm in Liberty township.

Henry Dirks and family, who resided about ten miles east and two miles south of Klemme, moved to the Reuber farm northwest of Klemme. E. W. Ewing moved from the Reuber farm to a farm two miles east of Miller, vacated by Truels Steffen and family who have moved to Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin.

E. J. Huenemann and Clarence Lenz have switched farms. Clarence Lenz moved onto the Wes Lenz farm on the paving two miles north of Klemme and E. J. Huenemann moved onto the Lenz homestead northwest of Klemme, vacated by Clarence Lenz.

John Stuba, who has lived on the Reuben farm about seven miles west of Klemme, has moved to the Dexter farm six miles southwest of Britt. Peter Ecoff and family from southwest of Kanawha moved onto the Reuben farm.

A couple of months ago John M. Neuberger quit farming on his father's farm 6 miles east and 4 miles north of Klemme and moved with his family to Texas. Alvin Graham from north of Clear Lake has moved to the Neuberger farm vacated by John Neuberger.

Henry Smid has been hired by the Klemme Cooperative Grain Co. as their truck driver. Fred Bell, who held the position, steps up a notch as elevator man and assistant to Manager Glenn Bridges.

Mrs.Tony Ahrenkeil has returned from her visit of several weeks in California with her son Lt. Taalkeus Ahrenkeil and wife. Mrs. Ahrenkeil is spending a few days visiting at Rowan before coming to Klemme.

Miss Minnie Harms, daughter of Stenus Harms, was taken to the Mercy Hospital at Mason City where she underwent an appendix operation Sunday morning. Miss Harms is reported to be making a good recoverey.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Ben Lau has been seriously ill the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce, Jr., were at Garner on business Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray have named their twins Janet Ann and Jerry James.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke visited at the Walter Rosendahl home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn were super guests of Mrs. Hod Lawhorn at Garner Sunday evening.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Miss Doris Reuben were at Fort Dodge Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner visited at the E. C. Buntenbach home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ax and family of near Ventura were 6:30 o'clock dinner guests at the Melvin Neuberger home Sunday evening.

C. K. Finders and son Dick, spent last week end visiting with friends and relatives in Iowa Falls, Marshalltown and Ferguson, Iowa.

Miss Harriett Gibbs of Mason City spent the week end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs.

Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach and son, Edward Jr., and Elwood Harvey were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

Ed. Thompson went to Iowa City Sunday for treatment and a check-up on his eye at the University hospital.

Mrs. Floyd Burnham of Pekin, Illinois, came Thursday evening for several days visit with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch.

Mrs. Fred Nagel returned home Wednesday from a threee weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ola Thompson at Grinnell, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers moved Thursday from the country to the Ira Overholt house in the south part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Priebe and Carroll, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Josten, Sunday.

Rev. Paul Grosshuesch of Plymouth, Wisconsin, spent the week end visiting at the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home. Sunday Rev. Paul Grosshuesch preached at Garner.

Miss Thelma Chambers of Britt, was home for the week end to assist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chambers to get settled in their new location.

Miss Novella Bredbenner of the State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Mrs. Walter Drake, and two children are at Crystal Lake for a couple of weeks visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Drake.

Mrs. Lacy of Garner is now driving the star mail route on the trip through Klemme, from Garner to Belmond, as her husband has been inducted into the army.

Mrs. Naska Bock spent last week in Garner at the home of her son Ed, taking care of her grandchildren while Mr. and Mrs. Bock were attending a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg returned to their home in Goodell last week after spending several months in Califoria visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and her sister, Mrs. Floyd Burnham of Pekin, Ill., visited Friday evening at Mrs. Burnham went to Forest City for a couple of days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bienert.

Mrs. Benn Coobs received word Thursday that her aunt had died in Indiana. Mrs. Coobs did not attend the funeral because of the distance and war-time travel inconvenience.

Dean Merkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel, began work at the Klemme Cooperative Grain Company Monday as bookkeeper. Dean, who has been attending Waldorf College at Forest City, took a business course there.

Miss Stella Thiemann, who is attending a beauty culture school in Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and to see her new nephew and neice, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Finders have as their guests this week Mrs. Finder's brother, Thomas J. Large, Ship's Cook, Second Class, U. S. Navy. He has a 30 day furlough after two years on submarine duty in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. G E. Shirley and baby daughter, Jean Etta of Austin, Minnesota, and Mrs. Frank Woodhouse of Plymouth, stopped at the W. F. Pavey home Sunday for a brief visit on their way to visit the Wayne Pavey family at Webster City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radloff, who live on their own farm south east of Garner, were Klemme visitors Saturday. Mrs. Radloff called at the Times office to renew her subscription and to chat with the Editor.

Henry Buzicky, who lives on a farm south of Duncan, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday, and was a visitor at the Times Office. Mr. Buzicky specializes in the raising of fine potatoes along with his regular farm work.

LIVESTOCK DISEASE MEETING TO BE HELD MARCH 6

Dr. Nidy is scheduled to speak on livestock diseases on Monday evening, March 6, at the C. D. of A. Hall in Garner. Patronage dividend checks from the Iowa Farm Serum Company will be distributed at this meeting.

We want your news. Phone 12.

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold Hostess To U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold entertained th U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afteernoon. High scores were won in the following order by Mrs. P. M. Wilson, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. Kudje.

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●

In order to raise strong, healthy hogs or poultry they must have DRY, warm and well ventilated buildings.

YOUR HOG HOUSE FLOOR can be kept DRY by putting in a ZONOLITE CONCRETE Floor. Come in and ask us about this simple, economical new way of having a dry, cozy hog house. Pigs that have a dry house in which to stay will be strong and healthy and gain faster.

INSULATE the WALLS and CEILING of your Hog and Poultry Houses with ZONOLITE and you will have a dry warm building that will increase your production.

ZONOLITE INSULATION can be easily installed in your home...conserves fuel in the winter and makes your house cooler in summer. You can easily do the work of insulating; as simple as pouring sand in a rat hole!

Northern Lumber Co.

Keith Albertson, Manager **Klemme, I**

The Red Cross Stands Beside The Soldier

As Long As He Needs Its Help

GIVE WAR FUND

Your Generous Gift To The Red Cross

War Fund

WILL DO THESE THINGS

and many others for the service man or woman

- CHEER HIM, relieve his worries and fears for the welfare of those at home.
- GIVE HIM COMFORTS, things not expected at the time and place, and precious on that account.
- IF HE WERE TAKEN PRISONER, see that he gets extra foods, warm clothing and needed medicines.
- IF HE WERE WOUNDED, furnish the blood to save his life, and surgical dressings to bind his wounds.
- GIVE THE WOUNDED COMFORT in the hospitals.
- HELP THE CRIPPLED to adjust themselves to their new and smaller world, as will seek, for one discharged for disability, to safeguard his interests and see him and the family through any difficulty.

SOMEWHERE, EVERY MINUTE, AT HOME AND ABROAD, THE RED CROSS IS HELPING SOMEONE. THE RED CROSS WAR FUND—UNPRECEDENTED IN SIZE TO MEET THE UNPRECEDENTED NEED—

GREATLY NEEDS YOUR GIFT

The week of March 6 to 11, inclusive, has been set aside for the 1944 War Fund Appeal. Be prepared to make your contribution when the volunteer solicitor calls on you.

Garner Chapter of the American Red Cross

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

E 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1944 NUMBER 16.

mme Shamrocks Win Class ectional At Belmond

S MESERVEY IN THE S TO WIN CLASS B ONAL TOURNY

cks To Meet Harcourt istrict Tournament At bster City Thursday

Klemme Shamrocks "upset e cart" by winning the sec- lass B tournament at Bel- nd have added another tro- their collection.

the odds apparently against e Shamrocks went into the ent determined to put up a nd the idea produced divi-

the Shamrocks put away to face an unknown Gold- m, who they also disposed ort order to step into the ainst Meservey, who had their way to the top.

hamrocks had defeated the y boys a couple of weeks were confident they could ain, with the result that n the Sectional Class B at Saturday night.

e A side of the tournament put up a real scrap a- agle Grove that could have ther way, as it was nip and the way, with the game all every few minutes. Eagle merged with a two-point the final seconds of play he Class A championship.

CLASS B

First Round

me 43, Rowan 24.
nder 31, Goodell 14.
vey 35, Thornton 31.
eld vs bye

Semi-Final Round

me 31, Goldfield 20.
vey 24, Alexander 19.

Final Round

me 24, Meservey 16.

CLASS A

First Round

r 39, Dows 15.
nd 34, Kanawha 17.

Semi-Final Round

Grove 35, Clarion 26.
nd 24, Garner 22.

Final Round

Grove 29, Belmond 27.

finals Meservey got off to lead, ending the 1st stan- a lead of 6 to 3. The Sham- en took command and made in the second quarter while y made but 2. However, y still held a one point ad- as the half closed, Meser- Klemme 7.

om then on the Shamrocks nging away until they held 12 lead as the 3rd quarter The last quarter was play- ven terms, each team scor- 'nts as the game ended 24 favor of the Shamrocks. an lead the Klemme scor- h 6 field goals and 3 free for a total of 15 points.

mrocks Go To District At Webster City

Klemme Shamrocks go into play at Webster City this y. evening at 7:30 against t. Barnum meets Jewell at same evening.

evening the class A teams action when Fort Dodge Webster City at 7:30 and rove takes on Madrid at

Shamrocks win their en- with Harcourt, then they et the winner of the Barn- ell game Saturday evening s B finals.

ring the district meets the pions in the state go into b-state tournaments where e their A and B identity wings are made regardless The four winners from to the state tournament to for the state champion-

ELWYN JACOBS HIGH UP IN CONFERENCE SCORING

Elwyn Jacobs, freshman student at Simpson College, Indianola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs of Klemme, had the fourth highest individual scoring record for colleges in the Iowa Conference for the past basketball season. The conference is composed of Simpson, Loras, Dubuque U., Western Union, Central, Wartburg, Weslyan, St. Ambrose, Penn, Luther, Upper Iowa, Buena Vista and Parsons colleges

Oxenreider of Penn College lead the scoring with 218 points or an average of 19.8 points per game. Pender of Loras was second with 173 points for 10 games, average 17 3 points per game; Wagner of Weslyan made 147 points in 8 games or an average of 18 4 points per game, while Jacobs of Simpson made 142 points in 10 games or an average of 14.2 points per game Lamb of Simpson held seventh place with 116 points or an average of 11.6 points per game.

For the season's play, Jacobs looped 58 field goals and made good on 26 field throws. He committed 29 personal fouls during the season.

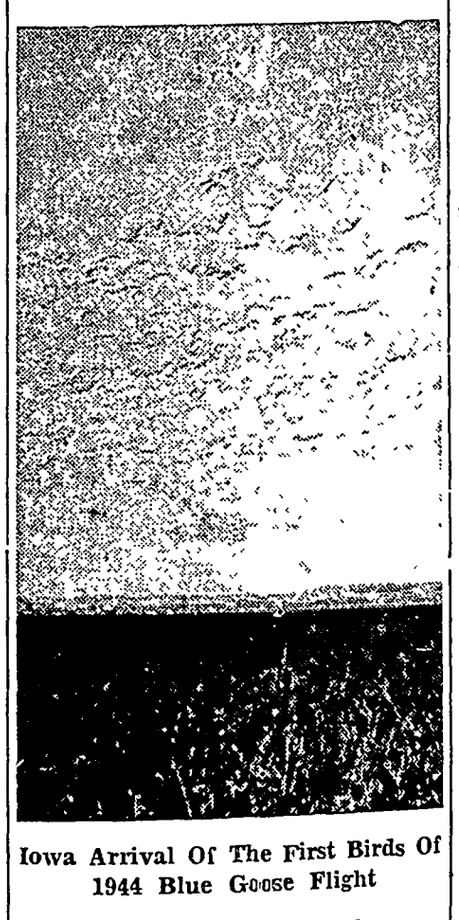
EARLY REPORTS INDICATE RED CROSS DRIVE WAS SUCCESSFUL HERE

Early reports would indicate that the Red Cross War Fund Drive in Klemme was well supported.

Mrs. George Lawhorn, chairman of the drive for Klemme, will compile the list of contributors for publication in The Times next week

Any who were not contacted for a contribution, or who wish to increase their contribution, may do so. Give your contribution to Mrs Lawhorn or leave it with Mr. Waterman at the bank, or at The Times office and you will be given credit

BLUE GOOSE FLIGHT BEGUN



Iowa Arrival Of The First Birds Of 1944 Blue Goose Flight

One of the most spectacular concentrations of birds in the United States is the annual flight of blue and snow geese through the Iowa Missouri River bottoms. Each year the first flocks of these magnificent waterfowl reach Iowa about March 1. The first flocks stop in the bottoms near Hamburg, and for several days their numbers increase by additional birds from the southern wintering grounds. The peak of the flight is reached about the 15th of March, at which time more than 500,000 birds may be found in an area of a few miles, gradually moving north up the valley In the heaviest concentration single flocks often total more than 100,000 individuals. The birds spend from two to four weeks in the broad, flat fields of the Missouri River bottoms and grow fat on waste corn before moving on through Canada to their nesting grounds immediately below the Arctic Circle.

The complete life history of these fascinating birds is told by J. Dewey Soper in "Life History of the Blue Goose," published by the Boston Society of Natural History. The blue goose is strictly a central North American bird and is extremely rare in the United States outside of the Mississippi Valley.

The blue goose in the past has not been an important game bird because in the fall during the open hunting season the birds have not stopped in Iowa but have flown directly to their southern wintering grounds non-stop. During the past three hunting seasons numerous blue geese have been killed by Iowa hunters, and it is believed by some that a change in the fall migration habits is in progress and that this change may make this bird an important game species in the Hawkeye State.

"HON. LIAR!"

"ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—In a history-making demonstration of national unity, 16 nation-wide organizations—many commonly supposed to have conflicting interests—adopt statement of policy asserting recognition of joint responsibility for continued war production and for cooperation to preserve American democracy.

"Among those coming together to reach agreement were the National Association of Manufacturers, A F of L, CIO, National Grange, American Legion, American Farm Bureau Federation, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives." —News Item.

Boy Scouts Planning County-Wide Show March 24th

SCOUTS WILL STAGE MERIT BADGE SHOW AT GARNER FRIDAY EVE., MARCH 24

The Hancock District of Boy Scouts will stage a Merit Badge exposition at the High Schol Auditorium in Garner on Friday evening March 24, beginning at 7:45 o'clock The exposition will take the place of the Scout Circus which was staged in Klemme last year.

Don Roe of Garner is general Chairman and promises that this year's event will be of much interest to the people of Hancock county The program will include a stage show, featuring various types of entertainment, booths by the various Scout troops of the county, the Britt and Garner Cub Packs, and Girl Scouts.

The following committees have been appointed by Mr. Roe: stage show, Mel Paulsen , Lorene Stille and Co. Supt. Chas. S. Whitney; Tickets, Carl Frick of Britt; Finance, Supt. Sam Tweed of Garner; Arrangements, Orville Maben, Garner, Judging, Sumner Trumbull of Klemme; and Publicity, Fred C. Missal of Garner.

A detailed program will be announced at a later date. Admission will be by advance ticket sales by Scout Troops throughout the county and by admission at the door.

C. F. MERTEN HIRED AS COUNTY ENGINEER

The Hancock county board of supervisors hired C. F. Merten as county engineer, effective March 6. Mr. Merten was formerly county engineer and was given a leave of absence while he was on army duty. During his absence his assistant, Wm. Henschen, has served as county engineer. Mr. Merten was since retired as major in the army reserves and has just returned to Garner.

Mr. Henschen was appointed engineer on new drainage district 137, enginner on the cleanout of drainage district 14, and engineer on joint drainage district 37-39 with Winnebago county. He will complete those jobs even though not county engineer.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS KEEP RECORDER BUSY

Real estate transfers during the past few days have swamped the office of County Recorder Fern Peck Katter who Friday reported a total of 25 deeds received in a single day to be placed on record.

The Hancock County Abstract company has been forced to add additional personnel to handle the large demand for abstracts on recent real estate transfers. Many of the deals were made last fall and settlement is being made as of March 1.

ONLY ONE DIRECTOR TO BE ELECTED THIS YEAR

School Election Will Be Held Here Next Monday Afternoon

The annual election of the Klemme Independent School District will be held next Monday, March 13th at the Community Hall from 12:00 o'clock noon until 7:00 p. m.

This year only one director will be elected. E. F. Jacobs is a candidate to succeed himself on the ticket.

Boil root vegetables whole unless the skins are too stong or tough. If they must be peeled, make the peelings thin or scrape them no more than skin deep.

Many Properties Have Changed Owners In Hancock County

A FEW MORE MARCH FIRST MOVING CHANGES

Last week the Times published a fairly complete list of moving changes in this community. A few more have been reported since.

The John Chapman family of Belmond moved to the Smith place south of Goodell which they had purchased from Mehus and Lamphers. The two latter moved to the farm vacated by Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madison and two children, who were tenants on the Quigley place farmed by J. A. Chambers, moved to Goodell.

Herman Ahlstrom and family who lived for several years on the Bushman farm east of Goodell, moved to a farm south of that place which they had purchased. Geo. Ahlstrom and family of Belmond moved to the farm vacated by Herman Alhstrom.

Mr. and Mrs Ted Steenblock, of Thornton, moved to the Dave Finn farm east of Goodell. The E. Clark family, who lived there, moved to a farm near Dows.

Mr. and Mrs. Sven Svenson, from near Kanawha, moved to the Chas Schmalle farm south of Goodell which they had purchased.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS WILL BE HELD IN KLEMME MAR. 10

A republican caucus has been called to be held in Klemme in the First National Bank rooms for Friday evening, March 10th at 8:00 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the County Convention and for such other business as may properly come before this meeting.

All members of the Republican Party and welcome and urged to

J. I. Overholt,
Committeeman
Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson,
Committeewoman

MRS. HARVEY HUBBARD HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbard entertained a group of friends at their home Sunday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Hubbard's birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent in playing cards, with Mrs. Martin Barz winning high score for ladies, and Clarence Lemke winning the high score for men.

After the games a delicious lunch was served, including a three-tier, decorated birthday cake with ice cream.

A FREAK OF NATURE!

Swanson's Hatchery came out with a new model in the way of baby chicks this morning when taking chicks off the incubators a three-legged chick was found!

If the new design proves satisfactory, they may go into mass production.

HELLO, FOLKS!

A son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Renner at the Mercy hospital at Mason City on Thursday, March 2.

The Renners live on a farm about eight miles east of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz are the parents of a daughter weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces, born to them at the Mercy hospital, Mason City on Friday, March 3, 1944.

The new daughter has been named Joan Ovis.

The Barz have two other children in their family. Mr. Barz is in the submarine service of the U. S Navy.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Irwin L. Anderson and Myra to Gideon A. Wittenberg. Wty Deed 12-3-43, $1.00 Lots 3, 4 and 5 in Block 1, in Second Driving Park Addition to Garner

Sam Rasmussen and Olina to Enik Christiansen Wty Deed 19-13-43, $5,900. S½ NW¼ SE¼ and SW¼ SE¼ section 5-97-23.

Fannie L. Barracks, widow, to Glenn W. Barracks. Q. C. Deed 2-44, $1.00. N½ NW¼ and NW¼ of NE¼ section 29-94-26.

Dean L. Dungan to Mabel Dungen. Wty Deed 4-28-43, $1.00. Undivided ½ interest in the NE¼ of Section 26-94-24.

Frederick P. Francis and Mable H. to William Prull and Cora Prull. Wty Deed 2-21-44, $1.00. T tract 137½ ft. north and south by 310 ft. east and west in NW¼ of SE¼ 28-96-25

The Equitable Life Asur. Society of the U S. to Lewis S Linder. Deed 1-12-44, $1.00. W½ 16-95-25.

Walter F Jacobsen, widower to Richard B. Puffer. Wty Deed 12-29-43, $14,820. NE¼ section 7-96-25.

John Lavern Thies and Mae Redelia to B F Higdon, Sr. Wty Deed 8-16-43, $1.00, lot 14 block 18 Anderson's Second Addition, Britt.

Chris A Russ and Mona A to James A. Townsend and Joanna Sophia Townsend Wty Deed, 1-31-44, $4,500. Lots 15 and 16, block 17 Anderson's Second Addition, Britt.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co to Edgar M Queeny Deed 2-21-44, $24,-00. NW¼ section 14-94-26.

The Equitable Life Assur Society of U. S. to Eva M Alder Deed 12-14-43, $1.00. NE¼ 23-97-23.

Aleck Ezarski and Patronia to James Fitzpatrick and Elizabeth. Wty Deed 2-24-44, $1.00 East 120 acres of NE¼ of section 12-96-26.

Chris Hegg, single, to Henry Seebeck and Tillie Seebeck. Wty Deed, 6-24-43, $19,200. NW¼ section 27-95-25.

Mabel Fell to Ed. Rhodes and Goldie. Wty Deed 5-18-42, $1.00. N 3-4 of lot 2 in block 37, Original Town of Garner.

Willis J Robinson and Pearl A. to Ed Rhodes and Goldie. Wty. Deed, 5-12-42, $1500 S½ lot 3 in block 37 Original Town of Garner.

The Equitable Life Assur Society of U. S to William H. Janssen and Recka Lotta. Deed 1-11-44, $54,200. N½ 24-94-24.

William L. Baggs and Alice M. to Chas. H. Bethke. Wty Deed, 2-4-44, $1.00. Lots 27 and 28 in Sunset View Addition to Garner.

Chas. H. Bethke and Dorothy to William L. Baggs. Wty Deed 2-23-44, $1.00. Lots 1, 4 and 8, block 9, Tallman's Addition to Garner.

Lawrence K. Block and Esther L. to Kenneth Greiman and Evelyn. Wty Deed 1-29-44, $5,000. SW¼ of NE¼ section 17-96-23.

Josephine E. Blake and Clarence C. to Lloyd Smith and Anna. Wty Deed 10-21-43, $1.00. Lots 7 and 8 in block 8, Barz Add. to Klemme.

Lloyd Smith and Anna to Pearl P. Schwartz. Wty Deed 2-11-44, $1. Lots 7 and 8 in block 8 in Barz add. to Town of Klemme.

R. V. Hotchkiss and Bertha L. to Earl Wetterling and Ella. Wty Deed 12-14-43, $1.00. SW¼ section 20-96-23.

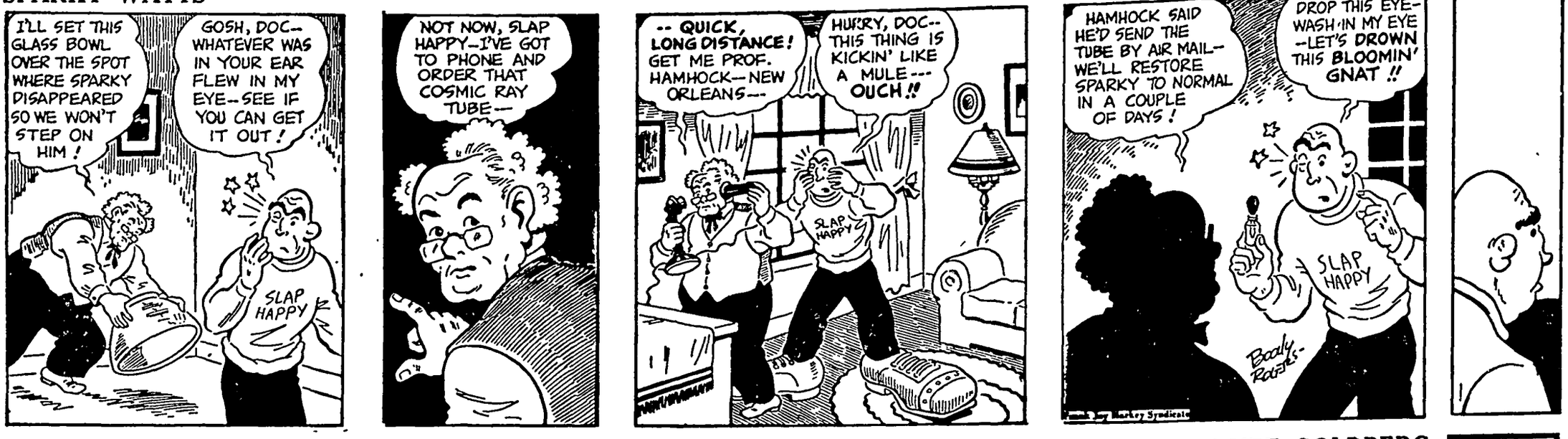
Geo. Schultz and Athalja to Earl W. Schulz. Wty Deed 2-14-44, $1,-950.00. 2-5th share of 4-5th share in SW¼ of NW¼ except parcel of land 2 rods wide on north side and W½ SW¼ except 5 acres in Se corner 14-95-26.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


I'LL SET THIS GLASS BOWL OVER THE SPOT WHERE SPARKY DISAPPEARED SO WE WON'T STEP ON HIM!
GOSH, DOC— WHATEVER WAS IN YOUR EAR FLEW IN MY EYE—SEE IF YOU CAN GET IT OUT!
SLAP HAPPY
NOT NOW, SLAP HAPPY—I'VE GOT TO PHONE AND ORDER THAT COSMIC RAY TUBE—
-- QUICK, LONG DISTANCE! GET ME PROF. HAMHOCK—NEW ORLEANS—
HURRY, DOC— THIS THING IS KICKIN' LIKE A MULE— OUCH!!
HAMHOCK SAID HE'D SEND THE TUBE BY AIR MAIL— WE'LL RESTORE SPARKY TO NORMAL IN A COUPLE OF DAYS!
DROP THIS EYE-WASH IN MY EYE —LET'S DROWN THIS BLOOMIN' GNAT!!
Boody Rogers

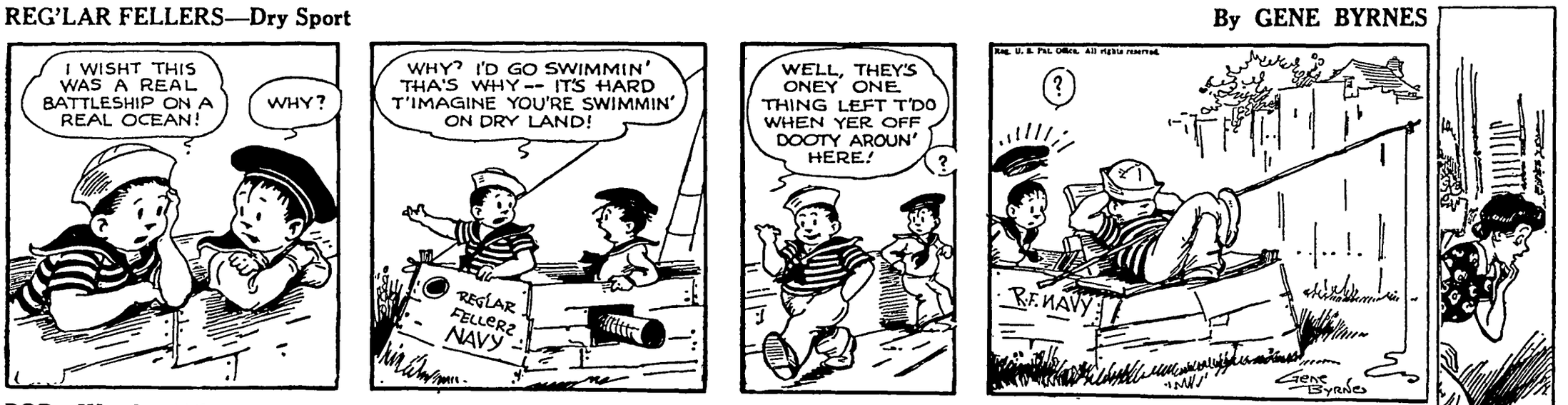
LALA PALOOZA —Words Don't Win Fights

By RUBE GOLDBERG

JUST THINK, VINCENT, WE HAVE A FIGHTER IN THE FAMILY- ISN'T IT TOO DIVINE
SIS, I THINK I'D RATHER HAVE A CAT
YOU TWO SIT IN THE BACK AND GET ACQUAINTED
WE WILL IF I CAN CLIMB OVER HIS FEET
I MUST TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO REITERATE THAT MY GRATITUDE IS AS BOUNDLESS AS THE ILLIMITABLE NEBULA OF THE ASTRONOMICAL FIRMAMENT
WHOA! WHAT GOES ON?
SEE, VINCENT- GENE TUNNEY USED BIG WORDS LIKE THAT AND HE BECAME CHAMPION!
SURE, SIS— BUT JOHN L. SULLIVAN COULD HARDLY WRITE HIS OWN NAME!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc

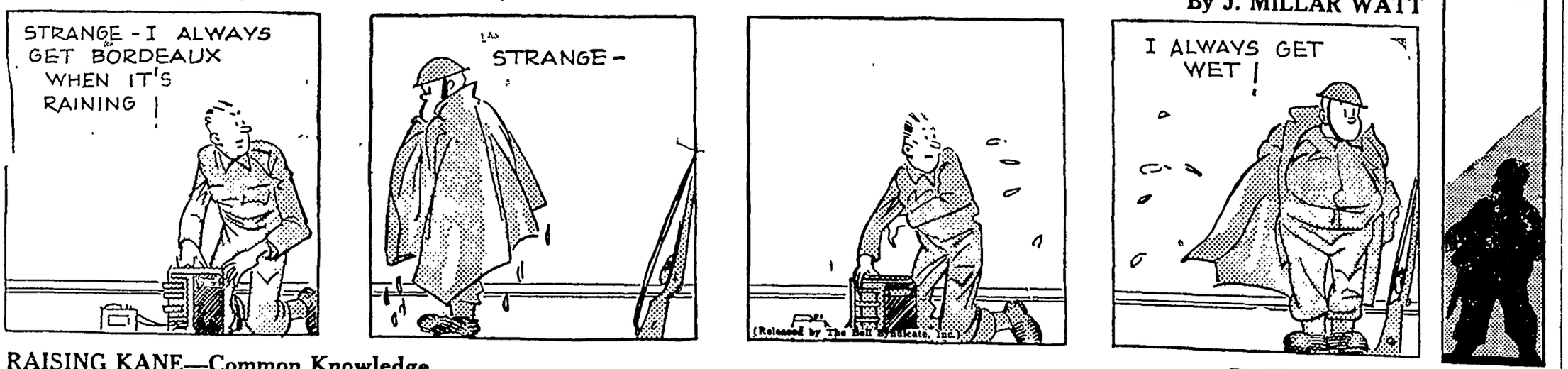
REG'LAR FELLERS—Dry Sport

By GENE BYRNES


I WISHT THIS WAS A REAL BATTLESHIP ON A REAL OCEAN!
WHY?
WHY? I'D GO SWIMMIN' THA'S WHY-- IT'S HARD T'IMAGINE YOU'RE SWIMMIN' ON DRY LAND!
REG'LAR FELLERS NAVY
WELL, THEY'S ONEY ONE THING LEFT T'DO WHEN YER OFF DOOTY AROUN' HERE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
R.F. NAVY
GENE BYRNES

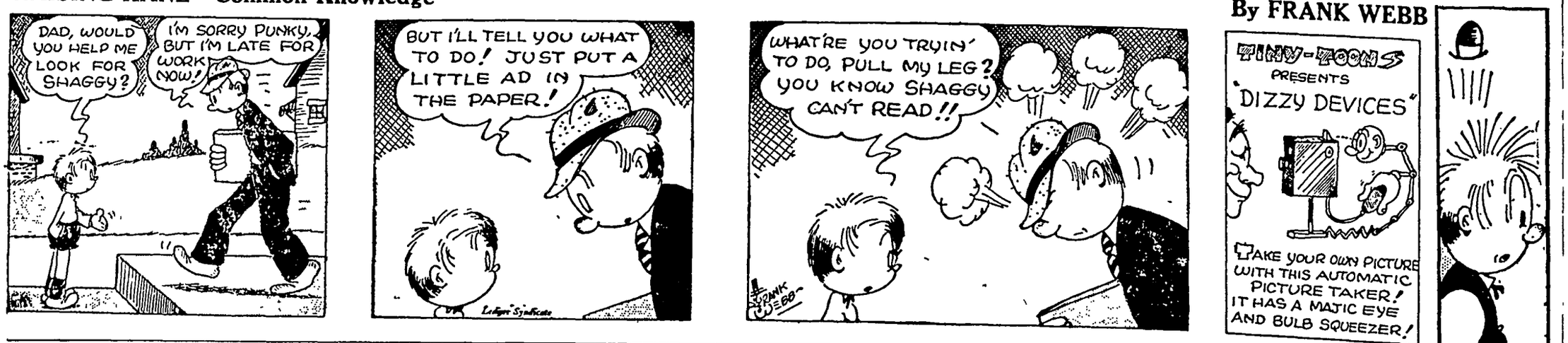
POP—Weather Effects

By J. MILLAR WATT



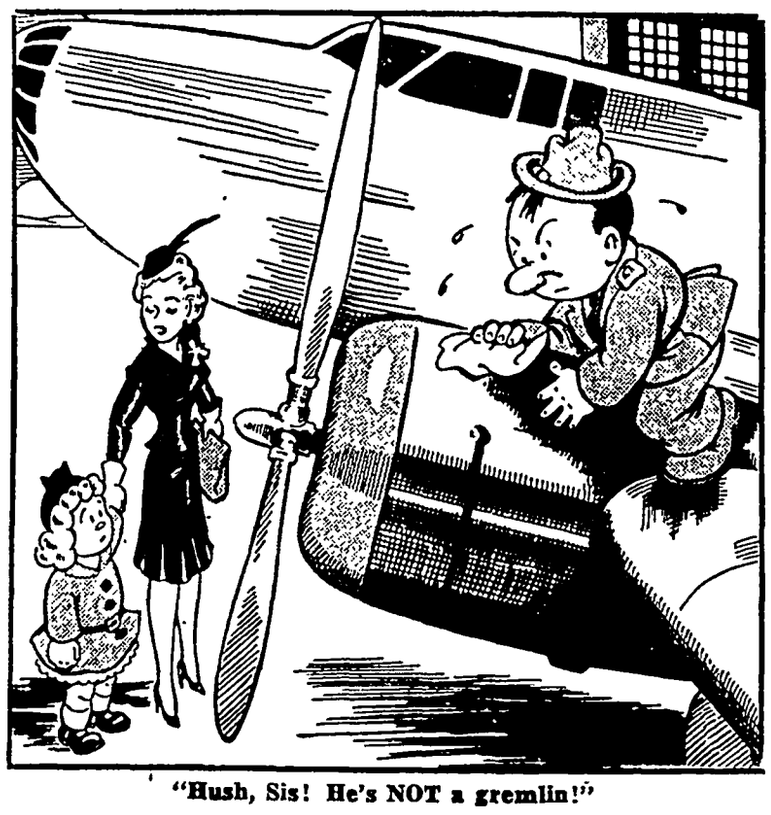
RAISING KANE—Common Knowledge

By FRANK WEBB


DAD, WOULD YOU HELP ME LOOK FOR SHAGGY?
I'M SORRY PUNKY, BUT I'M LATE FOR WORK NOW!
BUT I'LL TELL YOU WHAT TO DO! JUST PUT A LITTLE AD IN THE PAPER!
WHAT'RE YOU TRYIN' TO DO, PULL MY LEG? YOU KNOW SHAGGY CAN'T READ!!
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "DIZZY DEVICES"
TAKE YOUR OWN PICTURE WITH THIS AUTOMATIC PICTURE TAKER! IT HAS A MAJIC EYE AND BULB SQUEEZER!

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Hush, Sis! He's NOT a gremlin!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Wilson's girl is pinning him down about his pin-up girls!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

ORDER BABY CHICKS now that ... grow, White Rocks, New Hamp... Barred Rocks hatching every ... Leghorns, Red-Rock Cross and ... Whites hatching every Friday. VERN DANILSON CO. HATCHE... **Phone 69.** Adel,

CHICKS FOR SAL...

"EXCELL" Chicks, Pullets, Day... U. S. approved and U. S. pullorum ... Output large. Prices always ... Established 1905. WESCOTT & WINKS HATCHERY ... Sumner

FARM EQUIPMEN...

FOR SALE: Big heavy submarine ... heaters $9.69 f. o. b. Money back ... tee. Bottenfield Machine Shop, Per...

FARM FOR SALE

407 ACRE river farm, well imp... Laclede county, Missouri. Good ... grain and stock farm. Price $... acre. P. O. Box 104, Lebanon, M...

FARM SEED

CONTROL SEED OATS FOR ... germination 99%, purity 99%. Truck... orders delivered in the state. BURT GRAIN CO. - Clarion,

FOR SALE: CERTIFIED LAMA and Richland Soy Beans. Paul and Vogel, Laurel, Iowa. Pho...

FEATHERS WANTE...

FEATHERS OLD or NEW—WANTED. Prices. 41 Years Satisfactory Dealing. Ship Express ... PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Street, St. Lou...

Ship your new geese and duck feat... also white Turkey body feathers, to FARMERS' STORE Mitchell - - - South D...

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Big heavy submarine heaters, $9.69 f. o. b. Money back ... antee. Bottenfield Machine Shop, Per...

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Lady experienced in housekeeping in modern farm home ... male adults, good home Permanent ... tion. Herman Hanfelt & Son, Epwor...

LIGHT PLANTS

DELCO light plant wanted Any s... model. Also 32 volt motors, radio ... iron. Write E. L. FITZ, Iowa Falls,

Threads in Greenbacks

The threads in our paper mo... formerly made of silk, are ... made of dyed cotton.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Short Chinese Mile

In China the mile measures 609 yards.

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blu...

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you ... punk as the dickens, brings on ston... upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, ... Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to qu... pull the trigger on lazy "innards", ... help you feel bright and chipper agai...

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful s... laxative contained in good old Syrup ... sin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin prepara... in prescriptions to make the medicine ... palatable and agreeable to take. So be ... your laxative is contained in Syrup Pe...

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the fav... of millions for 50 years, and feel that w... some relief from constipation. Even fi... children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPS...**

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COL...** USE **666** 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DR...

WNU—N

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days ... week, never stopping, the kidneys ... waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how ... kidneys must constantly remove ... plus fluid, excess acids and other ... matter that cannot stay in the ... without injury to health, there w... be better understanding of why ... whole system is upset when kidneys ... to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent u... tion sometimes warns that some... is wrong. You may suffer nagging ... ache, headaches, dizziness, rheu... pains, getting up at nights, swelling...

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You ... be using a medicine recommended ... country over. *Doan's* stimulate the ... tion of the kidneys and help the ... flush out poisonous waste from ... blood. They contain nothing har... Get *Doan's* today. Use with confid... At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILL...

Keep to Low Point Foods on Lunches
(See Recipes Below.)

Luncheon Aids

u don't have the points for onal staples to make up the children's mid-day lunches, then glance over the suggestions I'm giving you today. They're low on points, good on nourishment and high in health-vitamins and minerals.

emakers with growing chil-who must feed them at home lunch, and then feed a very husband at dinner, frequently hemselves low on points for two important meals. They be well balanced and satisfy-the family will suffer in days school or at work and that's ge on the home front.

wiches are an old stand-by ildren look forward to them. e a well-balanced lunch, they be served with soups or sal-

smart to save bits of leftover bles from dinner, even if they t to only a quarter of a cup, en to use them for a soup for on the next day. Think of the l soups that you can create green peas, spinach and car-And as for nutrition, that's in vegetables without saying!

Creamed Soup.
(Leftover Vegetables)
(Serves 4)

pulp (onions, carrots, celery, , string beans or lima beans)
espoon flour
espoons butter or substitute
poon salt
spoon pepper
milk

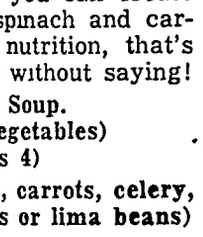
milk and seasonings to vege-pulp. Blend butter with flour d to milk and vegetable pulp. to a boil and cook slowly for utes.

*Cream of Corn Soup.
(Serves 6)

ps corn (canned or leftover)
ps boiling water
ps milk
e onion
lespoons butter
lespoons flour
and pepper

e corn, boiling water, milk ion in a saucepan. Simmer minutes. Rub through a sieve. flour and butter together. corn mixture. Simmer 5 s. Serve very hot.

n making sandwiches, there's ency to fall into the same pat-nd create monotony. ideas can y, pep up s whether at home the lunch t's easy to e variety if you use low-point cheese or some of the wedge-lavored with pimiento, relish ives. These furnish nutritious fat too, and you can take it butter for spreading:



Luncheon Suggestion

*Cream of Corn Soup
*Cream Cheese and Peanut Sandwiches on Boston Brown Bread
*Date and Orange Salad
*Recipes Given

***Cream Cheese and Peanut Sandwiches.**
(Makes 3)

½ six-ounce wedge cut of cream cheese
½ cup chopped salted peanuts
½ teaspoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
6 slices white or whole wheat bread

Cream the cheese until soft. Add nuts, lemon juice and salt. Spread between slices of bread.

The other half of the wedge can be mixed with 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and pulp and 2 tablespoons of finely chopped nutmeats. This will give ½ cup of sandwich spread.

Devilled Cheese Sandwich Spread.
½ pound mild cream cheese
1 small onion
3 canned pimientoes
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Grind the cheese, onion, and pimiento. Add chopped eggs, seasonings and mayonnaise and mix well.

Liver Sandwich Spread.
1 chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter
2 hard-cooked eggs, minced
½ pound liver
⅓ cup cream
Salt and pepper

Brown onion in melted butter. Mix well with liver, blend in cream and seasoning and mix well. Keep spread in cool place until ready to use.

Cottage Cheese Spread.
1 cup well-seasoned cottage cheese
1 cup finely chopped peanuts
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
½ teaspoon salt

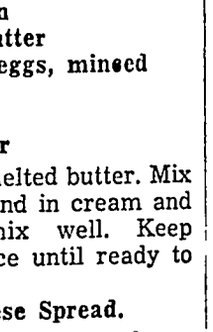
Combine all ingredients. Use either white bread or Boston brown bread.

Cheese and Dried Beef Spread.
½ pound American cheese
½ cup drained canned tomatoes
¼ cup butter or substitute
⅛ pound dried beef, chopped

Melt cheese in top of double boiler. Add tomatoes gradually, stirring occasionally. Add butter and blend thoroughly. Add dried beef and mix well. Store in refrigerator.

Chopped Meat Spread.
1 cup leftover meat, chopped
1 teaspoon mustard
2 finely chopped hard-cooked eggs
Chopped pickle or vinegar
Mayonnaise to moisten

Mix all together. Spread generously on buttered bread.



A fruit salad all quivery and delectable with fruit makes a perfect foil for a sandwich luncheon and gives your menu plenty of variety:

***Date and Orange Salad.**
(Serves 4)

1 package orange-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
12 pitted dates, quartered
2 oranges, sectioned
Lettuce
Salad dressing

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice and chill to the consistency of thick syrup. Fold in dates and orange sections. Pour into lightly oiled mold and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing mixed with lemon or orange juice, or both.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

t Ideas: The little things o for food are as important e big things you do for them king correctly. For exam-the bread pudding may be but it will be better with a ful of spicy apple butter on a dab of grape jelly.

e your meat casseroles in-ng by leaving the vegeta-larger pieces. When you a biscuit topping, use dif-types of cutters for bis-dough—hatchets, diamonds, treats, etc.

e slices fried in bacon add nce to your kitchen, and that hard-to-resist flavor erved with old fashioned cakes.

Those Used Fats; Them to Your Butcher.

Army Doctors Report Tick May Cause New Disease

A new disease entity heretofore undescribed, which they term Bullis fever, apparently transmitted by a tick, is reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Col. John C. Woodland, Maj. Mordecai M. McDowell and Capt. John T. Richards, medical corps, Army of the United States.

The disease was first recognized in the spring and summer of 1942 at the Brooke General hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. It is self limited in most instances and apparently confers immunity on those contracting it, since no recurrences have been observed.

The onset of the disease usually was abrupt with an initial chill or chilly sensation ushering in the attack. Fever soon followed. A great majority of the men complained of headache. There was a pronounced lassitude, prostration, loss of appetite and general weakness during the fever stage of the disease and a few patients were nauseated and vomited The fever lasted from 4 to 14 days and in the average case the temperature was elevated for a little over five days. Convalescence was protracted, especially if the illness had been severe. There was loss of weight in a great many of the men. In the more severe forms of the disease a rash, resembling German measles and at times typhus, made its appearance early in the disease but disappeared within 48 hours. In about 10 per cent of the cases skin manifestations developed. From clinical observation, the authors report, it is apparent that the incubation period of the disease is from 7 to 10 days.

French-Canadians of Quebec Keep Tradition

Loyal to the British Crown and an integral part of the Dominion, Quebec's French-Canadians faithfully preserve the memory and customs of their ancestors. Shop signs and radio programs in Quebec are in both English and French. The Ursuline Convent (1641), the Basilica (1647), the Church of Notre Dame (1688) and Laval university (1852) are monuments to France in America.

Quebec was long the capital as well as chief port of Canada under French and British rules. Port leadership moved to Montreal, the Dominion government to Ottawa, but water power in abundance brought growing industrial might to Quebec. It is a center of Canada's enormous pulp and paper empire. Steel, gunpowder, machinery and cutlery are among its manufactured contributions to the war.

Quebec's popularity among vacationists had expanded in recent prewar years to a 12-month basis. Growing interest and participation in winter sports carnivals had added a new description of the city—the "North American St. Moritz."

Nylon Rope

One of the most interesting nylon applications is rope, a development which dates back to 1940, when it was produced for use for "on-the-fly" airmail pickup. Nylon's unusual combination of lightness, strength and elasticity made it ideal for this purpose, as it took up the sudden shock of contact between the grab-hook of the plane and the mail container.

When the army entered upon its glider program and decided to pick up gliders off the field, just as the mail plane picked up mail at the "whistle stops," it tried nylon out and found it most suitable. It combines the strength of steel cable with some of the springiness of rubber. Nylon ropes are also used when the glider and tow plane take off from the field together. The rope which recently towed the first glider across the Atlantic, from Montreal to London, was made of nylon and it is possible that some of the glider troops who spearheaded the invasion of Sicily were carried over on the end of nylon ropes.

Wide Sleeves and Back Key to House Dress

To be satisfactory a house dress must have the efficient features of any working outfit. It must have room for lots of action—reaching, walking, bending and sitting. This means that the sleeves should have sufficient width through the upper arm and fullness in the blouse is necessary, especially through the back. There must be plenty of width in the skirt with no strain on buttons and pleats. The style should be simple, yet becoming, with no fancy designing or trimming to interfere with easy laundering. Pockets are a convenience and should be well placed and sufficient in size to be useful.

Since the house dress is the garment which will be worn many hours of the day, it should be becoming and attractive, one that the family as well as the homemaker likes. While it is difficult to find exactly what we want these days, there are lots of beautiful materials still on the market. Color and design as well as comfort and durability should be considered when making the selection. Percale, seersucker, gingham and chambray are suitable and some are available in most markets.

Whether the dress is made at home or a ready-to-wear, the design should be simple, for it is not only the most serviceable but also the most beautiful.

Stews, Salads, Soups— Carrots Are Good in All

The carrot is an all-purpose vegetable. It can be used in stews, pot roasts, soups and chowders. It goes into vegetable loaves, into sandwiches, and into salads.

Raw carrot is one of the best salad joiners. You can shred the carrots or cut them—in slender sticks, in thin round slices, or in cubes.

Shredded carrots and cabbage make a simple salad that's in season throughout the year. Use a salad dressing to hold the vegetables together. You may add ground peanuts for variety. Shredded carrot in a molded gelatin salad is a great favorite, especially if you use a fruit—perhaps home canned peaches or oranges when they are in season.

For sandwiches with crunch and flavor, use grated carrot with chopped raisins, prunes, home dried peaches or apples and salad dressing. Or, just use creamed butter with carrots chopped fine.

To Control Garden Web Worms

The garden web worm is easy to identify because of the web it spins at the base of its host plant. It feeds during the night and spends the day in its web. To control garden web worms, a dust made of one part calcium arsenate or arsenate of lead to four or five parts of high grade, high calcium lime is recommended. A suitable dust may also be made with dry Bordeaux—25 pounds of calcium arsenate to 100 pounds of dry Bordeaux. If a spray is preferred, it may be made by adding three or four pounds of the arsenical to 100 gallons of liquid Bordeaux. Timeliness and thoroughness of application are important. Examining crops often and carefully so that the dust or spray may be applied just as soon as the infestation is noticed is suggested.

New Rotenone Uses

New uses are being developed for rotenone, the highly efficient insecticide that American farmers have found so helpful in increasing their production of food. Research is in progress to establish rotenone in the field of medicine. Used in skin lotions, it has revealed potentialities in combatting infectious skin diseases. Today, our armed forces and those of the British are making further experiments with the use of rotenone for this purpose. On the whole their findings are encouraging.

Shrine Auditorium
Des Moines
SATURDAY, MARCH 4
Not Recommended for Children
Direct from Sensational Broadway Run!

S. HUROK presents
KATHERINE DUNHAM
in
TROPICAL REVUE
A MUSICAL HEAT WAVE
from
Havana to South Pacific!
Martinique to Brazil!
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Hear Bobby Capo, Cuban Singer, "The Bing Crosby" of South America
"Fascinating, Exotic"—"Hot and Torrid"
Prices $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80, Tax Included
For mail orders send proper remittance and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. Geo. Clark. Long distance phone orders given special attention.
Phone 3-5614

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

New Lines

THE skirt of this dress is cut to give your figure a new midriff slenderness and to emphasize the natural bustline. Make it a gay dress in checked taffeta or surah.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1924 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) short sleeves, requires 3⅜ yards 39-inch material.

It's Sophisticated

A SLIM two-piece afternoon or date dress has subtly curved and fitted torso lines. Wear the jacket over a long skirt for dancing!

Barbara Bell Pattern No 1900 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material; ⅜ yard extra for pleating.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

RUB FOR COLD MISERY
Spread Penetro on throat, chest, back—cover with warm flannel—eases muscular aches, pains, coughs. Breathed in vapors comfort irritated nasal membranes. Outside, warms like plaster. Modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet, only 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

Hull Was First

Cordell Hull was the first cabinet member ever to address a joint meeting of congress.

Household Hints

To avoid stretching, line the pockets of knitted sweaters with sateen.

* * *

A small pincushion attached to the left wrist with an elastic is a handy gadget for catching the pins as you remove them when sewing.

* * *

Old pillow cases make good dress covers. Just slit the closed end and pull the case over the garment on the hanger.

* * *

When shortening a dress, snap a rubber band around a yardstick at the desired length line and measure the dress from the floor.

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

"DADDY, YOU ACT AS OLD AS GRANDPA TODAY"
—DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!
SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS
MANY MEN are persecuted by lumbago or other nagging muscle pains—especially after exposure to cold or dampness. If every sufferer could only know about SORETONE Liniment! In addition to methyl salicylate—a most effective pain-relieving agent. Soretone acts like cold heat to speed relief:—
1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big bottle, only $1.
MONEY BACK— IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY
"and McKesson makes it"
SORETONE
*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION *Active Member*

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

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Ink Spots And Spatters

By Jergie

BIRDHOUSE BUILING TIME IS HERE AGAIN

There is still time to put up that new birdhouse. This year more than ever the cheerful song and bustling activities of birds around our homes will be welcomed

The conventional bluebird and wren houses may be put up near buildings comparatively short distances from the ground, the former on posts in the open from five to ten feet high, and the latter under eaves of buildings and on open posts. The opening in wren houses should be about one inch in diameter or about the size of a quarter. The opening in bluebird houses should be about 1½ inches in diameter. When erecting birdhouses most immediately think of birds and wrens. However, other birds welcome man-made nesting sites. Hollow trees are the nest sites for many different kinds of desirable birds, including the woodpeckers, nuthatches, chickadees, titmice, and crested flycatchers Even the beautiful wood duck nests in hollow trees. It is an exciting adventure to build a birdhouse and have one of the uncommon birds claim it for its summer home.

One of the easiest and most satisfactory types of birdhouses may be made from a hollow log. Merely cut a sloping top, nail the ends of an orange crate on the top and bottom, drill a hole in the side, and put it up. In recent years the imported European starling has multiplied tremendously in Iowa and in some areas threatened to occupy all the nesting sites available, to the exclusion of more desirable native birds. If we hope to maintain our present supply of hole-nesting birds, we must increase the number of nesting sites available.

FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY SERIAL NUMBERS

The army serial number, which is really a part of every soldier's identity really tells a lot about him It tells where he came from and how he got into the army.

The first digit in the ASN, which is made up of eight, tells how the man became a soldier.

If this first digit is "1", he enlisted, but on December 15, 1942, enlistments were stopped, and all men now enter the service through the selective service boards. If the the first digit is "2", the soldier was a member of the National Guard when it was called.

When the digit is "3", the soldier entered the army under the selective service act. This is true even when he asked for voluntary induction, but in this case all his papers are marked with the letters "VI".

The second digit gives the number of the service command in which the soldier's home is located; or, if he was inducted away from home, where the induction center was located.

And "O" before the number, separated from it by a hyphen, indicates that the soldier is an officer, and if he gets his commission after being an enlisted man, he is given a completely different number. This is not true, however, of WAC's who earn a commission from the ranks. Enlisted WAC's have an "A" before their number, and when one is commissioned, the only change is that an "L" is substituted. These letters were chosen before the Woman's Army corps became a part of the regular army and the "A" stood for "auxiliary" and the "L" for "leader".

WHAT ARE SUBSTIDIES?

Subsidies are simply a direct grant, or government purchase at one price and resale at a lower price. They are the means of reducing the cost of food on the home front by paying the difference out of the federal treasury, with borrowed money.

This means that the public on the home front, while receiving high wartime wages, would be permitted to postpone part of their grocery bills until after the war, at which time the millions of our armed forces would be home and compelled to pay a part of our postponed grocery bills.

Our Men In The Service

OTHO KERAUS ADVANCED TO SERGEANT

Corporal Otho Keraus, who is on he fighting front in the mountains f Italy, has been promoted to the ank of Sergeant, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus of Klemme.

Sgt. Keraus is the veteran of a number of campaigns and has seen ction on both the African and the talian fronts.

Capt. Bowles Now In Italy

The editor received a V-mail etter from Capt. Glenn Bowles that made the trip from the mountains n Italy to Klemme in 13 days.

Capt. Bowles, former high school oach here, said he was trying to nake contact with Otho Keraus nd Milton Paul and stated he had hem located and hoped soon to have a "Klemme re-union."

MARINE GLENN LEWIS NOW AT SEATTLE, WASH.

Glenn V. Lewis, of the U. S. Marines, who recently returned from duty in the South Pacific, is now on the West Coast taking special training. His address follows:

Pvt. Glenn V. Lewis, U. S. M. C.,
Marine Detach., McKee Hall,
University of Washington,
Seattle 5, Washington.

W. S. C. S. MEMBERS HONORS

At the W. S. C. S. meeting held at the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon, Mrs. C. C. Kilgore and Mrs. T. C. Nelson, who are moving from the community, were presented with a gift.

The committee in charge served a St. Patrick's day lunch.

Both Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Kilgore have been active in W. S. C. S. work.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED TO BELLAMY FARM MONDAY

The Klemme fire department made a run to the Bellamy farm six miles east of Klemme Monday morning shortly after 7:00 o'clock.

An over-heated stove in the tenant house on the farm had caused a small blaze in the attic, but which was quickly brought under control by the fire department.

Firemen reported that damage was but slight.

COUNTY ROAD MEN ARE INJURED

Two Hancock county road maintenance men were rushed to hospitals Friday.

Lee Robbins of Goodell, fell from a truck while unloading lumber at the Britt shed and injured his back. He was rushed to a Belmond hospital.

Louis Knoke of Garner was taken to a Mason City hospital with a serverely injured foot, an injury that he received some time ago.

A large part of the anticipated 450 million pound increase in lard production this year is expected to be needed for making glycerine and soap.

Around Iowa

NOTED SIGNATURES

Attempting to obtain proper material for illustration of changes in style, spelling and punctuation to his composition classes at Simpson college, Dr. Harold F. Watson, head of the English department, purchased 100 letters from a New York City firm. Dr. Watson now has in his possession some letters and signatures of some notable and signatures of: Lord Byron; His Royal Highness, Edward, Duke of Kent, Queen Victoria's father; Henry Howard of Corby; Robert Walpole and Admiral Lord Hood. Dr. Watson belives the most interesting article is that of the poem of Lord Byron to the Hon. Mrs. George Lamb in what apears to be Byron's own handwriting.

TOO ORNERY FOR WORDS

Someone took the containers in two Tama county business concerns that had been put out to receive donations for a needy family. The money was to have been given to the William Yanda family who lost their trailer house and three young children in a fire in Marion recently. It is not known exactly how much was in the two containers but it is believed that the amount was approximately $18.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOTY

Thieves who boke into three Waverly business places in one night went to a lot of bother but took nothing of great value. In one place, they emptied a few cigar boxes, took some knives from a shelf and disposed of them outside the building. Another place entered was looted of 55¢ in change and the concern's invoices and business papers were scattered on the floor. The other business place reported 15 or 20 pennies taken.

MOVES BRIDGE

A 65 foot bridge recently was moved in Poweshiek county. It was estimated by county officials that if steel had been available it would have cost $6,000 to replace a worn-out bridge. However, since the steel was not available and the old bridge was, the county spent $1,000 to move a bridge originally costing $4,532. The bridge was moved a distance of about 400 feet.

DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY

The 40th double wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jossie of Coggon and Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Burnside of Central City, was celebrated on February 17. About 70 relatives were present to help in the celebration at the Burnside home. Mrs. Jossie and Mrs. Burnside are twin sisters. Each couple was presented with a purse of money as gifts of the guests.

IN WRONG PLACE

If anyone had been standing on the floor above the hot water boiler in the Aaron Main home in Grinnell, he would have found himself touching the ceiling when the boiler exploded recently. The floor above the boiler was torn up and some of the boards were sent through the ceiling. No fire resulted but considerable damage was done to the interior of the house.

GRANDPARENTS

Patty, the young daughter of A-C Robert J. Wilson, is well supplied with grandparents. She has one great, great grandfather, three great grandfathers, three great grandmothers, two grandfathers and two grandmothers. Robert's parents live in Independence.

MARCH FIRST WAS MRS. DRAKE'S BIRTHDAY

Wednesday, March 1st was Mrs. Margaret Drake's birthday anniversary and a dozen or more of her neighbors called on her to wish her many happy returns of the day. Lunch was served to the visitors.

Mrs. Drake also received twenty-eight birthday greetings cards.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

WOODLOT WON'T PRODUCE LUMBER WELL IF GRAZED

Woodlots can't serve as a source of lumber and as a pasture at the same time and do both jobs very efficiently, asserts Eugene W. Fabes, assistant area forester at Iowa State College.

The damage from pasturing a woodlot comes from the cattle grazing on low hanging leaves and by destroying the young growth of seedlings.

Trees, like every other living organism, are constantly dying of old age. Under natural conditions this mortality amounts to about 5 percent that has to be replaced annualy.If young, potential trees are continuously grazed off, the ballance is thrown out of rhythm and the woodlot's life is materially lessened. Then, too, the best straight fine grained sawlogs come from thickly planted woodlots; such areas are difficult to maintain when pastured.

FILE FOR DIRECTORS

The Goodell Independent school election will be held Monday, Mar. 13th in the Community hall, opening at noon. Papers have been filed with Secretary Amos Hanson for re-election of Harvey Boller and Paul Halfpop as directors, and Omer Butts, treasurer.

Basketball Team Entertained To Steak Dinner Tuesday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Esbeck, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje entertained the high school basketball team to a six thirty o'clock steak dinner at the Kudje home Tuesday evening. The boys say it was "a grand, big feed."

Girl Scouts Had Birthday Party Tuesday Evening At School

A "Dues Paying Birthday Party" for the Girl Scouts was held at the school house Tuesday afternoon after school hours.

Elizabeth Goll and Peggy Coobs were in charge of the games after which a birthday cake and plenty of ice cream was served to the dozen members present.

The Girl Scout Assistant Leaders Mrs. J. A. Chambers were present.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

SEED OATS FOR SALE— ABOUT 450 bushels of Control and 200 bushels of Boone seed oats. Also 200 bales of straw J. A. Chambers, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE— HEREFORD YEARling Bull. Albert Osborne, Klemme, Iowa. 16-tfc

ALFALFA $15.00, CLOVER $18.30, Blue Tag Hybrid Seed Corn $3.50, all per bushel. Also many other bargains. Postal card us today for catalogue and samples. Hall Robert's Son, Postville, Iowa. 5tc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—INSULATED BROODer Houses at $136 50 Why pay more. See Northern Lumber Co for brooder houses. tfc

FOR SALE—GOOD RURAL NEW Yorker Potatoes, suitable for eating or seed. Henry Buzicky, 2½ miles south of Duncan. (15-3tp)

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS LEGhorns $12.00 per 100; Common Heavy Breeds, $12.00 per 100: Leghorn Cockerels day old $1.00 per 100; Started Chicks ?? Sure! Custom Hatching 3c per egg for chicken and 5½c for duck and turkey eggs. All chicks from Pullorum-tested flocks. Place your order today. Write or phone 58, Belmond Hatchery. (12-8tc)

SERVICES OFFERED

SPECIAL CUSTOM HATCHING— 2½ per egg if set before Feb. 21. Belmond Hatchery. 12-2t

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the New Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

WANTED

WANTED — FLOCKS FOR HATching eggs, all breeds. Pay 10c per dozen over market. Tel. 58, Belmond Hatchery. 12-5tc

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box for $1.00. Times Office. 12-tc

NEED TO SPRAY PLUMS TO CONTROL BROWN ROT

Plum trees grown in Iowa require comparatively little pruning. But they do need spraying to control brown rot, the greatest drawback to producing good plums in this state, according to H. E. Nichols, extension horticulturist at Iowa State College.

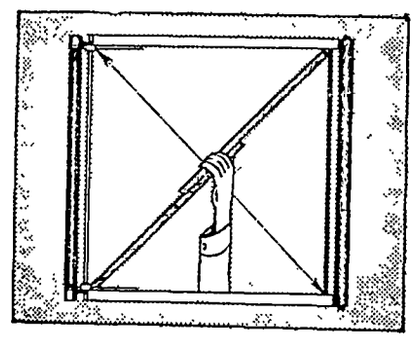
Waneta, a Hansen hybrid is the plum most commonly grown in Iowa. Other Hansen varieties common to the state are Kahinta, Hanska, Sapa, Opta and Toka. The Patten, developed by Iowa State College Experiment Station gives good results as does Terry. The latter variety is effective as a pollenizer.

Among the varieties developed by the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station are the Underwood, Superior, Pipestone, Red Coat and Minitor. Most of them are susceptible to brown rot but are suitable for growth in Iowa.

Three European varieties, Lombard, Green Gage and Blue Damson, give good results in southren Iowa only. Here the Stanley, new plum of the prune class, is also recommended for trail.

To really insure a good crop, a so-called pollenizer variety should be planted along with the others. Where varieties such as the Minnesota hybrids are planted, Nichols, suggests planting at least one tree of Kaga, Toka, or Terry.

Tips ON FARM MACHINERY



MEASURE DIAGONALS

Canvases on binders or combines climb and fray on the edges if the rollers on which they run are not parallel and square. Iowa State College agricultural engineers state that the squareness can be checked by measuring the diagonal distances each way. Two straight strips of wood may be used for this purpose, as shown in the illustration. The diagonal measurements should be equal.

Northern
LUMBER IMPLEMENT STORE
Ira Overholt, Manager

FARMS SOLD FO

Approximately one-h
Iowa farms changing
settled for with cash.
buying has accounted
bout one-twentieth of
sold during the past
and other factors have
keep the price of land
rocketing These are h
but they must not be
guarantee that there
land boom in the futu
a constant threat in tim
present and unless it is
can result almost overn
other financial debacl
left Iowa a wreck a fe

Office Over Rexall
DR. F. L. H
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garn

USED C
FOR SALE

1941 FORD DE LUXE
Heater and Radio

1937 CHEVROLET MAS
COACH
New Motor, Radio.

1934 FORD TUDOR
Priced to sell

ALL HAVE GOOD

For Better Used Car
LARSO
STANDARD SERVICE
Highway 69 Just West

"Where FOOD is
FOO
. . . THAT'S TEMPT
. . . THAT'S DELIC
. . . THAT'S ECONO
TRULY, here's a m
place to get a meal
We're experts at c
dishes that taste like
We offer a large se
AND our prices are l
Everything for th
who smokes—pipe
bacco, Cigarettes.
Quand
CAFE
Klemme, Iow

Taxes
Are Now Due

THE 1943 TAXES—BOTH REAL AND PERSONA
NOW DUE AND PAYABLE, AND THE FIRST IN
MENT WILL BE DELINQUENT AFTER:

March 31, 1944

Beginning with APRIL 1, a PENALTY of thre
fourths of one per cent per month will be char
ed on the first half of the regular taxes.

Roy L. McMill
Treasurer of Hancock County, Iowa

to feel
ortant?

important— to your
ntry, and to your
n—if you take over
in the Army.
Women's Army Corps
expert Army training
pave the way to a
reer. You'll have a
improve your skill or
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AGE FOR SALE

Rendering
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1 Britt, Iowa

LITTLE DANGER OF TOO MUCH DAIRY PRODUCTION

Dairymen of Iowa have the same assignment as other farmers: to produce the most needed foods in the greatest possible amounts; to use land, labor, livestock, machinery and other resources to the best of their ability. Arthur Porter, Iowa State College dairy husbandry specialist, points out that the biggest year in history is ahead for the dairymen throughout the United States.

The need for dairy products is beyond the limits of possible production. All fear of surplus is gone The strong demand for dairy products will last for the duration of the war and possibily for some time afterward. Porter says also that when the war stops, a demand for dairy cattle from the United States to countries where cow production has diminished seems almost certain.

The shortage of protein feed emphasizes the need for good pastures for plenty of legume hay and for careful attention to the quality of the hay put up. Dairymen with enough good, leafy legume hay for liberal feeding can use only home grown grains with it and not suffer too much from a lack of protein in the ration for ordinary producing cows.

The extension specialist recommends feeding the best hay to the cows that will show the greatest response, and rationing protein supplies on the farm by distributing high-protein feeds where they will do the most good.

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

Office Over Schissel's Store
Senneff & Berge
LAWYERS
Garner - Iowa

Magician Runs Toy Shop To Train Army Bombardiers

A magician is running a toy shop of death here, turning out weird-looking contraptions to hasten defeat of the Axis.

His most important and impressive product is an apparatus about 15 feet long and four feet high, of plastic, metal and bright-colored wood, which looks like a cartoonist's idea of a perpetual motion machine.

No, this doesn't mean Uncle Sam has taken to Voodooism. It's a sane, sensible, scientific solution to technical problems encountered in the training of the most dangerous men in the world, army air forces bombardiers.

The "perpetual motion machine" is a giant model of the Norden bombsight. With this model, aviation cadets at this world's largest bombardier school can learn the intricacies of the sight far more rapidly and thoroughly than with a real sight, with its thousands of tiny parts.

Lieut. Joseph J. Chopp, a former professional magician, built the model and supervises a workshop in which this and similar devices are being produced for army air forces schools throughout the country.

Botulism Is Rated No. 1 Hazard in Home Canning

No. 1 hazard in home canning is botulism, fatal food poisoning caused by bacterial action, according to Dr. W. V. Cruess, professor of fruit technology.

At a recent state-wide conference on home food preservation he cautioned the people of the western states, especially newcomers, that extreme care must be exercised in canning meats and nonacid vegetables at home.

The bacillus, Clostridium botulinum, occurs in the soil and dust in all parts of the United States. The bacillus, when present on meat or nonacid vegetables, can withstand ordinary boiling but is killed in a short time by the higher temperature of the pressure canner, he stated. It is destroyed more readily in an acid environment, therefore fruits and tomatoes may be safely processed in the boiling water bath.

People may eat the bacteria on fresh vegetables without harm but its toxin is the most potent bacterial poison known. This toxin is produced when the bacillus grows without air in the environment of a can of inadequately processed meat or nonacid vegetables.

State Owns Finnish Utilities

All but 160 miles of Finland's 3,600 miles of railways are state owned. Public ownership also includes the 24,000 miles of telegraph lines, and most of the 118,000 miles of telephone lines. Airways link Finland with Estonia and with Sweden. Key road in the highway grid is the motor route linking Petsamo, northern port, with the south. A day's peacetime traffic count totaled 2,500 trucks, buses and motor cars. Winter temperatures pave the road with a tough upper crust that stands up to the pounding of truck traffic. Because of the Gulf Stream, Petsamo is ice free—a sea-door "spare" that can be used even though the Baltic ports should be closed by ice or enemy action.

National Holidays

Strictly speaking there are no national holidays although many of them, such as Christmas, New Year's day, Fourth of July, Labor day and Thanksgiving day, are nationally observed.

Such holidays have been designated as public holidays by both the federal government and all the state governments, but the federal government is without constitutional authority to enforce such an edict in the various states. All congressional acts fixing legal holidays have been limited to the District of Columbia, federal territories and federal government offices. Otherwise holidays are established by separate state legislation.

Cassie Chadwick

Cassie Chadwick, born Elizabeth Bigley in Eastwood, Ont., in 1857, for a time practiced clairvoyance, but soon turned to forgery and was first arrested and tried at the age of 16. Of little education, plain, and decidedly "queer," she nevertheless was able to dupe otherwise sensible business men into believing she was a kind of ward of Andrew Carnegie and secure unlimited credit on documents forged with his name. She was finally exposed when a small bank failed because it had loaned her so much money, was tried and convicted in 1905. Sentenced to 10 years in prison, Mrs. Chadwick died after serving only three.

Yanks Set Good Example

The United States army has captured the Australian soldier's imagination with its ceremonial customs, and this has led to a revival at several large Australian army bases of customs followed by the British army for centuries. An instance is the recent ordering of the ceremonial hoisting and lowering of the colors at sunrise and sunset in the Darwin area.

Every unit in the area hoists its flag at the mounting of the guard (sunrise) and lowers it at retreat (sunset). Revival of this traditional procedure is the answer to Britain's recent restoration of the "spit and polish" tradition.

Slender Hands Unnecessary For Fine Work, Army Says

The old idea that long, slender hands are necessarily the "finest" type, capable of doing the most delicate work, is "simply a lot of bunk," according to the flight surgeon of the world's largest bombardier school.

Basis for his statement is the examination, during the first year of operations at this huge home of the "Hell From Heaven Men," of thousands of bombardier cadets.

Because his is a job requiring split second accuracy, perfect timing and complete precision, the bombardier must have hands capable of work as delicate as that of a watchmaker, as deft as those of the finest artist. With his hands the bombardier must manipulate the complex mechanism of the famous U. S. bombsight in the few short seconds that his bombing plane is "on course," with the target reflected on the cross-hairs of the eyepiece. He must do this without a quiver or a tremor. In actual combat, he must keep steady in spite of enemy anti-aircraft fire, in spite of attacking enemy fighter planes. The action of his hands must be quick, skillful and certain.

"The idea that long, slender hands are the more skillful is based entirely on appearances, not on results," the flight surgeon at this bombardier school declared. "Here at this training center for Uncle Sam's bombardiers, where students must prove themselves not only proficient, but actually better than average, we have discovered through constant research that bombardier's hands run to all sizes and shapes, and that the physical proportions of hands have little, if anything, to do with their efficiency."

Army Mess Officer Plans To Get Most From Food

Housewives could take a lesson in making the most of their rations from an army mess officer. A mess officer's tricks to make a little go a long way are innumerable. For instance, bones are boiled three days to get a stock from which very tasty gravy and seasoning for soups and vegetables can be made.

When canned goods are used, the cans are placed in boiling water to be taken out and opened as used. This way, not an extra can is used. Fresh vegetables are used except in the case of corn and peas.

All excess fat is trimmed and rendered to be used as cooking fats and for frying. Even the lower part of a chicken's legs and the upper part of its neck are used. They are put in with the bones to boil. A very large part of the bone boils down to a very rich broth. A little of this rich broth goes a long way as a substitute for meat.

Now and then, soldiers receive a steak for their dinner. This is due to careful management by the post meat cutters. The army doesn't purchase any particular cuts of meat, they acquire the whole carcass. The plate (breast part) and shanks are used in braised beef. Chuck is used for meat balls, to go with spaghetti, and for meat loaf. And of course the better cuts are used in the standard manner.

Starts Oil Flowing

To start oil flowing from a well in hard, dense formations usually necessitates a shot of nitroglycerin or some other explosive. Charges of this chemical varying from 5 to 1,000 quarts are lowered into the well and set off by a time bomb or small charge of dynamite. When the nitroglycerin goes off, it loosens up the formation at the bottom of the well, and promotes a more rapid flow of oil.

If the flow of an old well in a limestone area slows down, a chemical—muriatic acid—is pumped into the formation. It increases the porosity of the limestone, and the oil runs out more freely.

Reflect Light

The two terms, fluorescent and phosphorescent, both of which are descriptive of types of luminous coatings which are being used in increasing volume in meeting war needs, are sometimes confused. It is pointed out that both terms represent the ability of certain substances to transform some form of invisible energy into visible light. The results are indistinguishable to the eye, but beween them there is one important difference. "Fluorescence" lasts only while the exciting energy source or ultra-violet "black light" is present; "phosphoresence" continues after the light has been removed.

New Uses for Old Drapes

Launder and save the upper parts of window draperies that have worn out at the bottom. There is often enough good material left from a pair of draperies, to make a jumper dress for a little girl or trousers for a boy, depending upon the type of fabric. If not suitable for apparel, the well-washed fabric can be used for pillow coverings, table runners, or other household decorations.

Keep Properties Up

"Paint is one of the essentials for keeping properties in a sound and livable condition," says the Federal Housing administration. FHA officials point out that one of the important ways for home owners to guard against undue deterioration of properties is by seeing that necessary painting jobs are not neglected.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Carl C. Knudsen and Anna to Bert Heimendinger. Wty Deed 2-3-44, $1.00. North 40 ft. of lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 and all of lot 5 in block 11 Britt, and strip of land 6' 8" north and south by 110 east and west lying immediately north of and abutting said lots.

Leo L. Hughes and Winifred A. to Otto Markworth and Bertha. W D. 2-7-44 $2250 block 7 Stubbins 3rd Addition to Britt.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to Joseph N. Stone and Gail. Deed 12-3-43, $15,600. That part of SE¼ sec. 29-96-25 lying north of C. M. & St. P. RR.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S. to Gerhardt H. Krause and Velma M. Deed 6-29-43, $12,000, E½ SW¼ sec. 35-94-25.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co to Elmer L. Anderson. S Wty Deed 11-26-43, $18,000. SE¼ and E½ of NE¼ sec. 33-97-23.

Mathilda Lenz to Lois D. Huenemann and Elmer J. Wty ded 2-8-44, $1.00. E½ SW¼ sec. 15-95-24.

Mathilda Lenz to Clarence A. and Ruby L. Wty Deed 2-8-44, $1.00 N½ NE¼ sec. 24-95-24.

Evert R. McGrath and Mary F McGrath to O N. Emerson. W. D. 2-7-44, $300. Lots 10 of Britt Boat Club sub-div. in sec. 13-96-24.

Ernest O. Ellsworth and F. A. Cowan as Executors of the Will of Eugene S. Ellsworth to Lewie Lwrke and Jennie Lewerke. Wty D., 1-25-44, lot 19 and 20 in block 22 in original Town of Crystal Lake.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S to John Finch and Mabel Finch. Wty Deed 12-3-43, $17,000. SE¼ sec. 14 and W½ SW¼ sec. 13 except R. R. right of way, 97-25.

J. N. Steil and Mable to John B Johnson. Warranty Deed, 2-2-44, $23,500, E½ SE¼ and that part of NW¼ of SE¼ lying south of RR section 33-96-25 except parcel of land in NW¼ SE¼.

Henry L. Long to Harvey L Long and Lulu Long Stouffer. Q C Deed 6-23-37, $100. SE¼ section 26-95-26.

Incorporated Town of Britt to Alfred C. Trulson. Deed 2-8-44 $601, south 20 ft. of lots 1 to 4 inc block 11, original Britt, and north 20 ft of south 40 ft. of lots 1, 2, and 3, and east 18 ft. of north 20 ft of south 40 ft. of lot 4 all in block 11 original Town of Britt.

Albina Prochaska and Lloyd to Frank M. Rayhons. Wty. Deed 1-27-44, $1.00. S½ S½ NW¼ sec 15-96-24.

Hollie Bethke and Myrtle to F E. Beshey. Wty Deed 2-10-44, $1.00, Lot 8 in block 13 original Town of Garner

F E. Beshey to Maurice H Fread and Mildred Contract 2-10-44, $2,150 Lot 8 in block 13, original Town of Garner.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. to John Crovisier. Wty Deed 6-29-43, $24,000. NW ¼ section 21-94-26.

Ernest M Standley, a widower, to Floyd L. Standley. Wty Deed, 8-25-33, $1.00. A 5 acre tract in the SE¼ NE¼ sec. 12-97-24.

John R. Smith and Bertha D. to Ole Haugen. Wty Deed 2-10-44, $2,000. Lots 1 to 4, inc. of Ways sub-div. Town of Woden.

Alice Kolar Walker and Edgar E. Walker Jr., to Art Upmeyer. Wty. Deed 2-11-44, $1.00. Lot 42 Sunset View addition to Garner.

G. A. Edson to Helen M. Lein. W. D. 2-11-44, $1.00. West 50 ft. of lots 1 and 2 in block 18, town of Kanawha.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States to Wm. J. Eden and Edna A. Deed 6-18-43. $20,000, SW¼ of sec. 14-94-25.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S. to Henry E. Egts. Deed, 2-11-44, $21,000. S½ NE¼ of 19 and W½ NW¼ 20-96-25.

Clarence Lundgren and Romona E. to Frank V. Kelly and Ella T. Wty Deed 2-16-44, $21,500. SE¼ of section 28 except 1 acre for school in 96-26.

Aetna Life Ins. Co. to Earl Luster and Faye E. Deed, 1-3-44, $1.00. E frl½ of section 1-95-26.

Keep manure hauled out to the field during the winter.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Francis Cashman to O. E. Evenson and Blanche. Wty Deed 2-8-44, $1.00. Lot 10 block 6 in original town of Goodell.

G. G. Cashman to O. C Evenson and Blanche. Wty Deed 2-10-44, $6,000, lot 9 block 6 in original town of Goodell.

Martha Hansen and J. C Hanson to S S Tande Wty Deed. 2-16-44, $1 00 W½ of lot 16 in block 2 in Anderson's Add to Britt.

Clifton A Lenz and Vera V to C L. Conroy and Etta Mae. Wty D. 2-16-44, $51,000. All N½ of section 32, except E½ SE¼ NE¼ and S. 7 acres of E½ NE¼ NE¼, lying south of RR section 32, and all of SE¼ lying south of RR in section 29-96-25.

Gertie Freerksen to Earl E. Brame. Warranty Deed 2-15-44, $1. SE¼ of section 7-94-25.

Walter H. Rosendahl and Ella to Jacob Hess and Esther. Warranty Deed, 2-15-44, $2,750.00. All blocks 5 and 12 Barz Addition to Town of Klemme.

MADISON BOYS DEMONSTRATE TREATING CATTLE FOR GRUB AT THEIR MONTHLY MEETING

The Madison 4-H boys met at the home of Donald Shulz on February 24. John Haugland and Eldon Willis demonstrated treating cattle to control cattle grub. Paul Henderson, County Extension Director assisted in planning a program for the remainder of the year and discussed projects. The next meeting is planned for March 23 at the Hutson home.

Place your order early for chicks.

Potatoes boiled in their jackets take top honors for nutrition Prepared in this way they contain twice as much vitamin C and three times as much B-1, or thiamin, as baked potatoes.

Recent tests in the seed laboratory of Iowa State College shows some soybean seed is not testing as well as its appearance would indicate If much low quality soybean seed is planted, Iowa's 1944 crop may fail to meet expectations.

Iowa has 1,100 sawmills. During 1943 they averaged about 5 million board feet of lumber sawed per month If every mill in the state could be run at full capacity, the output could be stepped up to 85 million board feet per month.

On July 1 of this year nearly 1 million pounds of vegetable seeds and 2½ million pounds of field seed had been contributed voluntarily to the Russian war relief agency. Gratitude has been expressed by the Russian National Commissar for Agriculture for this contribution.

A series of notches cut in a short piece of lumber will allow support for coldframe or hotbed sash at the height that will give the desired ventilation as the weather changes.

Iowa hens laid 40 percent more eggs in January this year than during the same month in 1943.

Waxy hybrid corn is being contracted this year at a price 12 percent over that of ordinary corn.

Try seasoned, sliced, cooked potatoes in cream as a filling for an omelet.

IDENTIFIED
STATIONERY
FOR YOUR HOME

SOCIAL and semi-business correspondence is *individualized* nowadays at low cost. A style for every need, in impressive and attractive papers and design. Drop in soon and see our newest samples.

Times Office

New Comers to
Our Community

—V—

EXTEND A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL
W-COMERS IN THIS COMMUNITY!

invite you to come in and inspect our modern and
e plant and have a visit with us. Come in the
e you are in town.

are here to SERVE YOU in the best way possible.
ate on a strictly cooperative plan, and we are work-
the best interests of the farmers.

ing us your cream or send it with one of our haul-
u will find them to be fine men and ready to assist
r phone 57.

—V—

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery

eller, Manager Klemme, Iowa

FELCO

ER SPRING—ANOTHER . . .

by Chick

eason

TO STARTING and GROWING MASH
GOOD answer to your Chick Feeding Problem.

RIED MILK for feeding is both scarce and high
ut we have a supply arranged for and will have
e liberal quantity we have always had in our poul-
e.

START YOUR CHICKS RIGHT BY FEEDING
ELCO STARTING and GROWING MASH

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

mers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

American Fleet, Planes Strike Truk, Major Japanese Naval Base in Pacific; Tighten Deferment of Farm Workers; Allies, Nazis Trade Blows at Anzio

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Italy—The Nazis are throwing everything but the kitchen sink at the Allies in Italy. At left, Pvt. Edward Gazler, Michigan City, Ind., is shown with concrete ball that the Germans roll down hills at Allied troops, and, at right, is big U. S. tank crippled by heavy enemy gun-fire.

PACIFIC:
Strike Westward

Two years and two months after the Japs' assault on Pearl Harbor, U. S. air and sea forces struck back at the enemy's own big Pacific base of Truk in the Caroline islands, central hub of Jap naval operations for their extended empire reaching into the Philippines and Indies.

Preceding the attack on Truk by several hundred planes operating from carriers shielded by a strong armada of battleships, cruisers and destroyers, long-range Liberator bombers plastered the other big Jap bastion of Ponape in the Carolines.

Centrally located in Japan's Pacific empire, both Truk and Ponape serve as a radiating point for enemy naval and air forces to operate against an attacking force while close to home stations. Loss of the Carolines to the Japs would mean loss of their advantage of operating close to defensive bases, and, vice versa, give the Allies the advantage.

As the Liberators took to their wings to plaster the Carolines, U. S. ground forces were putting the finishing touches to fighting in the Marshalls where small islet garrisons were being rooted out, and in the Solomons, where Allied landings to the north trapped 22,000 Japs holding out on Bougainville, Buka and Choiseul.

FARM WORKERS:
Draft Shakeup

Only those farmers who can produce 16 war units a year will be eligible for agricultural deferment, and the 700,000 farmers now in 3-C for dependency as well as occupational reasons, also will be reclassified and put into 2-C only if their work is essential.

More than 1,000,000 farmers are in 2-C, of which 400,000 are said to be single and under 22 years of age. With the 700,000 presently in 3-C, 1,700,000 farmers considered essential will be put into 2-C and given six-month deferments, with their cases again reopened at the end of that time.

Action on farm workers' cases followed general tightening up of draft regulations in the face of military demands for about 1,000,000 more men by July 1, with city dads no longer deferrable for dependencies and industrial deferments subject to stricter standards.

RUSSIA:
Finns Talk Peace

Russian troops made further gains along the Estonian border on the north end of the 800 mile eastern front, while reports indicated that the Finns were sounding out Moscow for peace terms.

As the Russ continued to chew into Nazi defenses below Leningrad, the Germans fell back to avoid encirclement from the rear, and each step backward found them closer to Estonia and the other Baltic states of Latvia and Lithuania.

Russo-Finnish peace reportedly hung on terms Moscow might offer, with the Finns receptive to proposals based on the 1940 border, but opposed to occupation of their military and naval strongholds by the Reds.

With the Russ again in possession of much of the mining region of the southern Ukraine, Finland remained one of the last sources of nickel for the Germans, and Hitler reportedly sought to prevent Finland's desertion of the Axis to protect these deposits.

EUROPE:
Beachhead Battle

With the sea at their backs, U. S. and British troops traded heavy blows with the Germans on the Anzio beachhead below Rome, as the big battle for the Eternal City raged.

While other Allied troops crawled forward up rugged mountain slopes about Cassino, the forces at Anzio fought with tanks on leveler terrain, countering the full weight of the enemy's famed panzer units.

In assaulting the beachhead, the Germans concentrated on the northern sector, 10 miles above the port of Anzio, through which supplies were streaming to Allied forces. With the area under fire of enemy artillery and bombers, Allied troops fought hard to keep the port open.

Bloody fighting continued on the Cassino front, with doughboys taking one by one concrete houses made into fortified pillboxes by the Germans, and other Yanks struggling up monastery hill to gain command over Nazi positions and the supply road leading to Rome, which lay below.

CONGRESS:
Ban Subsidies

With congress voting against continuance of subsidy payments to reduce retail prices of meat, butter, milk and other food items, GOP house members served notice that if the President vetoed the bill they would attempt to make it part of the measure to extend price control after June 30, thus forcing the President to accept it or kill his whole anti-inflation program.

To assure continued existence of the Commodity Credit corporation in the event of a presidential veto of the subsidy clause, congress wrote in an emergency provision extending its life until permanent legislation could be passed.

In voting against consumer subsidies, congressional foes of such payments said they could only save the average family about 11 cents a day, during a time when national income was at an all-time level. Advocates of subsidies, however, said abolition of such payments would bring about a 7 per cent increase in the price of the foods affected, and a 3 per cent rise in the general cost of living, leading to a clamor for higher wages.

Bucks Labor Draft

While congress was voting down consumer food subsidies, AFL President William Green told a senate military committee holding hearings on the Austin - Wadsworth labor draft that wage stabilization in the face of increasing living costs was the principal cause of strikes.

Sen. Austin

Said Green: "The way to prevent strikes is through upward revision of wage rates, or even more effectively, by rigid reduction and control of prices of the necessities of life."

While Senator Austin (Vt.) contended that a labor draft would reduce turnover in war plants and allow the War Manpower commission tighter control over job placements, Green said the act would amount to involuntary servitude, since civilian workers would have to take jobs in plants operating at private profit.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

HICCUPS: A 21-year-old New York city girl, hiccuping for 44 days, appealed to the President to obtain a furlough for her physician, who is a captain in the army. She said that the doctor saved her life two years ago by a delicate operation when she was suffering from another prolonged attack of hiccups. The President granted a leave for the officer to treat her.

CENTENARIAN: George W. Camerer, a veteran of the Civil war, who now lives in Jerseyville, Ill., has just reached his 100th birthday. He said he "wouldn't mind joining the army and going to Africa if his feet would hold up." He has 10 grandsons, two great grandsons, and a granddaughter serving in the armed forces in the present World War II.

WAR COSTS:
Cut by Army

Because of industry's speed in developing production efficiency, and also because of the army's insistence that savings be reflected in reduced prices, costs of military goods have been cut by 20 per cent since 1941, Brig. Gen. Albert J. Browning, director of purchases, declared.

In all, savings have amounted to about $9,000,000,000, and an additional $4,700,000,000 will be saved in the first half of 1944, General Browning said.

Because the army has worked for lower costs through price analysts in the purchasing departments, better ways have been found to produce goods more efficiently and with less material to assure profit margins, General Browning said. In cases where costs were not trimmed there was no incentive on the part of management to cut prices, the general revealed.

GOP Candidate

A 76-year-old Los Angeles, Calif., housemaid has filed formal declaration of intention to become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. Though she has never held political office, she said: "I want to see the President's job better done, and I can do it better."

FUEL:
Gas From Coal

With government officials warning of only a 14-year U. S. oil reserve at the present rate of consumption, Rep. Jennings Randolph (W. Va.) introduced a bill which the house speedily passed, calling for an expenditure of $30,000,000 on the construction of experimental fuel plants to obtain gas from coal, oil, shale and agricultural and forest products.

The U. S. bureau of mines' laboratory at Pittsburgh, Pa., already has developed oil from coal through a chemical process utilizing hydrogen, but costs have amounted to 16 cents a gallon, compared with costs of only 5 cents for getting fuel from oil.

Whereas U. S. oil reserves have been estimated as sufficient for 14 years, the bureau of mines said U. S. coal resources could furnish material for gas for 3,000 years.

Ask Foreign Sources

America's Allies should reciprocate for our heavy drain upon domestic oil resources for providing petroleum for the Allied war machine by transferring a corresponding volume of proven reserves from their fields to the U. S. after the war, the Truman investigating committee declared.

Sen. Truman

Although the committee, headed by Senator Harry Truman (Mo.) said the development of foreign petroleum fields should be left to private interests, it recommended that U. S. diplomacy be directed toward supporting such a program.

Bombing's Big Job

Nearly 60,000 men were in on the RAF's record 2,800 ton bombing raid on smouldering Berlin, which matched the shattering aerial blow at Hamburg, September 22, 1943.

Of the 60,000 men, 7,000 were flying personnel. About 4,000 men were required to load the planes with bombs.

The 1,000 planes used 1,000,000 gallons of gas and thousands of gallons of oil. Machine guns on the planes were loaded with 750,000 rounds of ammunition.

About 43 planes were lost on the mission, the 15th heavy assault on the German capital.

ARGENTINA:
Political Battleground

Having broken diplomatic relations with the Axis, President Pedro Ramirez of Argentina moved slowly before declaring war on Germany and Japan, since the country's military caste opposed such action.

Hints that Ramirez' foreign minister was considering a declaration of war against the Axis inflamed the military caste, known as the "Colonels' Lodge," and forced the president to dismiss his foreign chief and reorganize his cabinet to hold the different elements together.

As Argentina's internal situation boiled, pro-Ally General Arturo Rawson, who led the revolt against pro-Axis President Castillo last June, watched developments from Brazil, where he was reported under surveillance of Argentine agents for expressing strong pro-Ally sympathies, in opposition to Ramirez' policy of strict nationalism.

SCHOOLS

If a choice must be made, the country child should receive a better education than the city child, because his future is more vital to the national life, Dr. Floyd Reeves of the University of Chicago told delegates to the Great Lakes Conference on Rural Education.

Dr. Reeves pointed out that migration from rural areas with high birth rates to cities with low birth rates maintains the population of the big centers. Cities would dwindle and die without this migration.

Washington, D. C.

ARMY WIVES AND PROMOTIONS

The extent to which army wives influence promotions, dictate military expediency and dominate the army always has been a matter of warm debate at army posts.

Inside the war department, there are two schools of thought. One admits there is a certain amount of petticoat influence; the other maintains that the army is a man's army and that women have absolutely nothing to do with it.

Those of the former school point to the fact that Gen. John Pershing, when only a captain, married the daughter of Senator Francis Warren of Wyoming, then chairman of the senate military affairs committee, after which Pershing was jumped in rank and became a brigadier general. Then, when Woodrow Wilson faced senate controversy over who should head an American Expeditionary force to France, with many senators demanding Teddy Roosevelt, Wilson selected Senator Warren's son-in-law and thus quashed senate controversy.

The petticoat school also points to the fact that Gen. Douglas MacArthur first married the beautiful daughter of Edward T. Stotesbury, a J. P. Morgan partner, who requested Secretary of War Weeks to advance MacArthur to the rank of major general when most of his West Point classmates were still majors and colonels.

Another example is Mrs. George Patton Jr., wife of the pistol-packin' general. Her coolness, poise and charm helped her hot-tempered husband out of a good many peacetime scrapes long before his unfortunate encounter with a sick soldier in Sicily.

In the other school are those who point to a host of high-ranking generals whose wives have had no political influence on their careers. General Marshall's first wife aspired to be an opera singer, was sick for a long time, finally died. General Eisenhower's wife is an unassuming lady who has kept in the background. General Somervell, until recently, was a widower.

'Warning' to Fliers' Wives.

Now, however, comes a new argufier in this controversy. General "Hap" Arnold, chief of the army air forces, has been put squarely on record by Col. Alfred L. Jewett, commander of the air forces technical school at Gulfport, Miss., as recognizing that wives influence an officer's promotion.

Colonel Jewett himself doesn't make any bones about it. He says that an air force officer's "efficiency report" is affected by "activities by his wife." The "activities" in this case refers to joining the Gulfport Field Women's club. Colonel Jewett last month sent out a circular letter to all officers under him, virtually ordering their wives to join the club.

He even went so far as to warn that, "in the event that any officers' wives do not wish to belong, it is desired that their husbands so state in a letter to the commanding officer, such letter to be submitted prior to the fifth of the month following the date the officer reported to the station for duty."

And then, apparently afraid that his subordinates might not take the hint in the none-too-subtle warning, Colonel Jewett laid it right on the line by invoking the authority of General Arnold.

"Active participation in the work of the Women's club is a matter in which higher authority, including the chief of the air forces, is vitally interested," warned Colonel Jewett bluntly. "And every officer in the air forces may expect to find his efficiency report affected by the manner of participation in these activities by his wife."

So there it is in black and white.

* * *

CLEANLINESS NEXT TO GODLINESS

Take it from Lieut. Col. Jimmy Roosevelt, the President's son, the first thing a fighting man thinks about after a hard battle is a bath. Jimmy, who distinguished himself with the marines in the South Pacific, was recently telling friends about some of his war experiences.

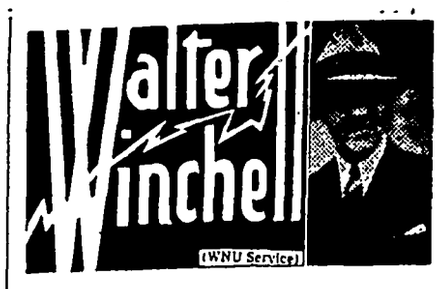
"We had a pretty tough time of it on Guadalcanal, as everybody knows," Jimmy related. "After one of the first hard battles was over, some of us were taken aboard a navy ship. The first thing they offered us was a square meal. But we weren't hungry. We had managed very well on our K rations. What we all wanted was a bath. But I guess the soap and water sharpened up our appetites, for we just about cleaned out the ship's larder afterwards."

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ AMG (Allied Military Government) is facing a tough problem regarding 300,000 tons of oranges and 300,000 tons of lemons waiting to be picked in Sicily and southern Italy. The fruit is ripe, but men can't be spared from the front to pick it. Meanwhile, we are forced to ship some dried citrus into Italy.

¶ American Zionists point out that Palestine has contributed more to the war effort than any other country in the Near East, including the manufacture of land mines.



NEW YORK NEWSREEL

The theater at 23rd Street and 8th Avenue built by the fabulous Jim Fiske . . . To display the talents of his adored one, Josie Mansfield . . . Her adjacent mansion was connected to the playhouse by an underground passage . . . "The Great White Way" nickname for Broadway—coined—they say—by O. J. Gude, the billboard advertising man . . . The Roxy Theatre's foyer which accommodates about 3,000 people . . . The swanky private park for Tudor City residents (42nd Street and East River), once the hideaway for the town's most desperate criminals . . . Historic Fraunces Tavern (where Gen. Washington used to imbibe and where he prepared his farewell address), now one of New York's better restaurants . . . Such is Fame: Tom Paine, the most eloquent voice of the Revolution, has a dusty tablet on a Grove St. house—because he died there.

Harlem's three square miles, in which nearly 500,000 people are packed like sardines . . . The church for mutes, where the pastor's sermon is delivered with his fingers and where the choir "sings" with their hands . . . The luxury of the Radio City Music Hall—the lobby ceiling is made of gold leaf . . . The Grand Central Deppo, where the number of people who pass through it in one year approximates the population of the nation . . . The Sixth Avenue subway—five stories down . . . The main building at New York University—built of stones cut by convicts at Sing Sing . . . MacDougal Alley in Greenwich Village—a privately owned street—lit by gas lamps . . . The residential belt (between 8th and 10th) from the 20s through to the 50s—the rotting core of the town's shameful slums.

The Greenwich Village delicatessen with a sensayuma. Its sign reads: "Our pickles are dill-icious" . . . The Chinese laundryman on 181st Street with the sassiest name of all: "Tip Want" . . . The elegant doorman of a midtown night club, who softly says to passersby: "Good evening. Seen our show lately?" . . . The high-toned Madison Avenue grocery which features fancy dog food with "Sniff Appeal" . . . The closed employment agency — because it couldn't get any help . . . The 55th Street eatery which burlesks restaurants that name sandwiches after celebs. It names sandwiches after chorines who dine there . . . The coffee joynt on Lexington in the 50s where the latest headline (in cinnamon print) comes with your rice pudding.

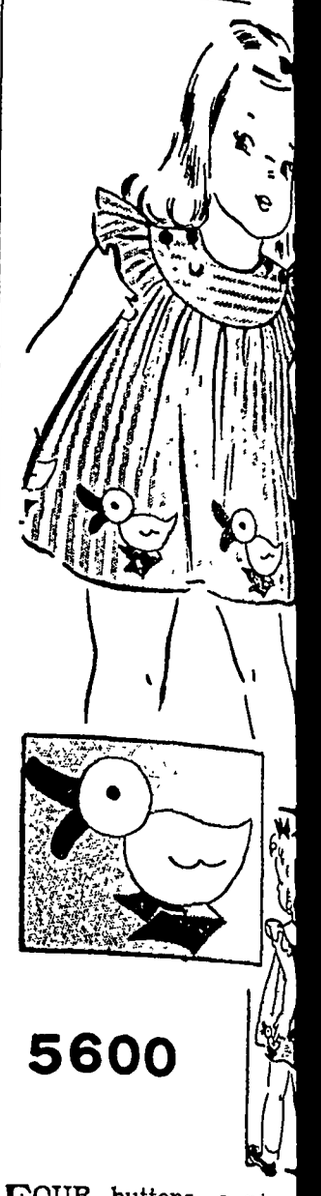
Gay 90s Stuff: The beer truck, rumbling along 6th Avenue—pulled by horses—the drivers with long mustachios . . . The weary, worn-out women sign-carriers—advertising the beauty they probably had . . . The pet shop with the sign that doesn't mean what it says: "Free French Poodles" . . . The pretty barmaids at the Waldorf . . . The tugboat chugging up the East River at dawn with its anonymous cargo of unclaimed dead. On the way to burial in Potter's Field . . . The down and outers (many are counterfeits) whose beat is Broadway, where they become "famed" as characters. If they were down on the Bowery—they'd be ignored . . . The haunting stillness of Fifth Avenue (or Broadway) on a Sunday morning.

That husky guy who startles you in front of the swanky Pierre Hotel with a request for the price of a meal. With the want ads screaming for men . . . The Lighthouse for The Blind (on 59th) where the pavement in front has imbedded iron bars—to guide the tapping canes . . . The bowling alleys in the midtown arena—where you can't always get an alley to play in—around 4 in the morning . . . The colyum's influence on an East 59th Street stationery store's sign: "Are you keeping up with your letterature?" . . . The nifty canteen for servicemen in Chinatown—which has entertained American-born Japanese soldiers.

The wisecracking panhandler who asks you to stake him to a nickel until he gets his checkbook outta hock . . . Midtown's gaudiest block —50th between Radio City and Broadway—where nearly everything is a hawker's hole-in-the-wall . . . The powerful-appearing Soviet sailors—never before permitted to wear their uniforms on shore leave here until a few months ago . . . The charming cafe in the Museum of Modern Art garden . . . The melodrama and misery in The Family Court on E. 57th St.—if you think you have troubles.

The understanding policemen who turn the other way when they come across embracing couples (usually servicemen and their dates) in darkened doorways of midtown shops . . . The 48th Street spaghetti place where the headwaiter is a midget . . . The Western Union "boy" in the Radio City district—a woman of about 70. And she knows her war news, if you get her started . . . The blind man who peddles pencils on 34th Street. Wears a swallowtail coat to his ankles, knee pants and a straw skimmer.

Baby Duck Appe
For That Play F



5600

FOUR buttons, a wisp o striped cotton and a ga duck parade—they all add make the nicest little play in town! Use bits of yello brown scraps for the bab appliques. The pinafore fr cludes sizes for 2-3-4 years.

* * *

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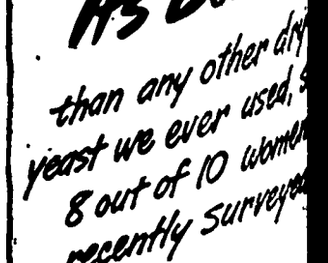

"Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly. Relieve the head cold nasal misery. Only 25c—2½ times as much for 50c. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

...es With Young
...rightened, the mother
...often flies off with a
...een her legs.

...N OVERCOMES
...CONSTIPATION!
...Took Laxatives 3 or
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...daily helping of ALL-BRAN,
...ar as clockwork. Thanks for
...ALL-BRAN has done for me!"
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... water. See if you don't
...help! Insist on *genuine*
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... in Battle Creek.

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ABOUT
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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 12

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JESUS BETRAYED, DENIED AND CONDEMNED

LESSON TEXT: Mark 14:10, 11, 53, 54, 66-72; 15:12-15.

GOLDEN TEXT: He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief.—Isaiah 53:3.

The time had come! Jesus was about to be condemned and crucified; and though sinful men thought thus to rid themselves of the One who had pierced their hypocrisy and unveiled their unrighteousness, His death was, in the providence of God, the giving of Himself for our sins.

What He endured as He went to the cross is enough to break one's heart, for here we see the denial, betrayal and compromise of men.

I. Christ Sold for Money (14:10, 11).

When one sees the awful things which have been done and are being done for money in this world, it becomes clear why the Bible repeatedly calls it "filthy lucre."

"Money! How many awful things have been done for money. How many dishonest officials have secured high places in government by money! How many people have lost their lifesavings because some shrewd, crooked broker schemed to take their money away, because he wanted it. How many millions of people have been kept in poverty because men cared more to increase their wealth than they did to relieve the distress of those who worked for them . . . Money is what keeps the dance halls going; a lust for money is what keeps our breweries and distilleries open; it is money that makes men want to produce lascivious plays and motion pictures" (W. M. Smith).

Fundamentally, it was the love of money that made Judas betray his Lord. "What will ye give me?" was his question (Matt. 26:15).

But money is not the only price with which men may be paid. We find next—

II. Christ Deserted for Comfort (14:53, 54).

Peter would not have risen to the suggestion that he sell his Lord for money, so Satan was too smart to stir his loyalty by such a suggestion. He used another method with Peter.

Things had become very difficult for our Lord. He was led away to be falsely accused and subjected to persecution. It was no longer comfortable to be at His side, as it had been when He fed the multitude and healed the sick, and silenced His enemies.

This was cold unpleasant business. Why should Peter get mixed up in it? After all he could just as well keep a safe distance, and besides it was warm at the fire. Oh, yes, the enemies of the Lord had kindled it and stood around it, but that didn't need to make Peter an enemy of His—or did it?

How many Christians who would meet with hasty and courageous denial the suggestion that they sell their Lord, have betrayed Him by warming themselves at the fires of this world.

III. Christ Denied for Fear (14: 66-72).

Peter, the staunch defender of our Lord, who had assured Him that no matter how cowardly the others might be, he would stand fast (Mark 14:29), now quails before a servant maid. He curses and swears to try to strengthen his words of denial.

What had happened to Peter? He had become so at home by the fire of the enemies of his Master that he was afraid to confess his relationship to Him. He had followed so far off that He had lost touch with the Lord, and was again like the Peter who on another day looked away from the Master's face and feared the boisterous waves (Matt. 14:30).

Peter was afraid, and he denied his Lord. How many there are who are like him. They tremble before an unbelieving world, and fearing the scoffing of poor, weak, sinful men, they deny their Lord.

It is time that Christian people took courage and stood up for the Lord in all times and circumstances.

IV. Christ Condemned for Convenience (15:12-15).

Pilate found no fault in Christ. He had no desire to condemn Him. He wanted to set Him free. But it proved to be politically inexpedient. To stand by his convictions concerning this innocent person would have greatly inconvenienced him in many ways. So "wishing to content the multitude" he delivered Jesus to be scourged and crucified.

Men and women today are willing to condemn Christ anew because to submit to Him and bear His name would require of them a sacrificial living which they are not willing to give. So they pass Him by, and go on to a Christless eternity.

It costs something to follow Jesus—to stand true to Him in a rejecting world. One wonders at times whether this is not one reason why God does not send a revival to the Church. We are probably not willing to bear the inconvenience. It would upset our regular order of life.

New Revolution Stirs China as Farmers Learn Modern Methods From U. S. Expert

Primitive Tools, Hand Cultivation Limit Yield of Tiny Plots

By BARROW LYONS
Western Newspaper Union Correspondent

Probably no man has planned practical farming on so vast a scale as Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the U. S. soil conservation service, who has just returned from a year in China.

His plans envisage revolutionizing the agriculture of Chinese provinces the size of several states; of freeing several hundred millions of farmers from the soil so that they can build new industries for China; of seeding 30,000,000 acres of eroded hillsides with grasses, legumes and hardy trees; of educating the masses away from the farming traditions of many centuries through demonstrations of what can be done.

Dr. Lowdermilk has a record of solid achievement behind him. With other experts of our Soil Conservation service, he has helped American farmers increase the yields of their own fields. The average increased yield in the last 10 years in this country, due to soil and water conservation has been about 20 per cent, in some cases running up to 300 per cent. It was this realistic demonstration which led the Chinese to borrow him for a year.

FARMERS WATCH a demonstration in American agricultural methods in Hwang Lung Shan region of Shensi province. At first skeptical, they became interested when larger harvests proved superiority of Yankee ways.

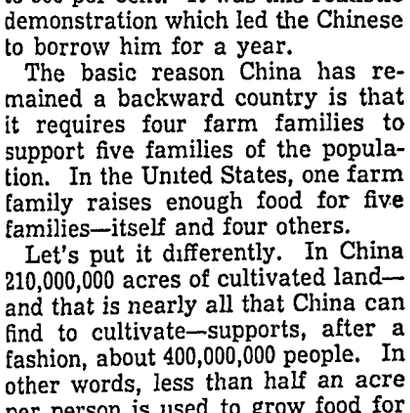
The basic reason China has remained a backward country is that it requires four farm families to support five families of the population. In the United States, one farm family raises enough food for five families—itself and four others.

Let's put it differently. In China 210,000,000 acres of cultivated land—and that is nearly all that China can find to cultivate—supports, after a fashion, about 400,000,000 people. In other words, less than half an acre per person is used to grow food for the Chinese. In the United States, 365,000,000 acres of cultivated land are used to support 133,000,000 people—about 5½ acres per person, or 11 times as much land per person for food as in China.

Freeing Workers for Factories.

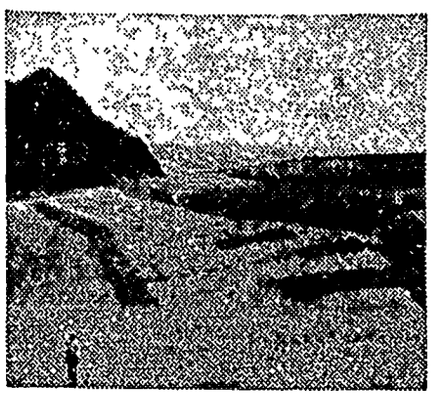
Better use of China's land for farming would free millions for other pursuits. China must industrialize. China can do so by freeing men and women from growing food.

When Dr. Lowdermilk went to China, the Chinese government gave him a staff of eight agricultural experts. For several months he taught them from field manuals in soils, agronomy, irrigation engineering, forestry, hydraulic engineering and farm economics, the methods by which the United States in recent years has made gains in soil conservation and productivity. Then they went out into the land and got to work.



WITH A BENT STICK for a plow, and two donkeys for power, this man turns the silty soil near Tienschui in southern Kansu province.

One of their first surveys looked toward improving irrigation along the banks of the Peng river where it runs through fertile plains between high hills in Penghsien. The unit of land measurement in China is the "mow"—about one-sixth of an acre. About 2,000,000 mow on the outwash plain along the river is fertile with plenty of available water. The Peng river is diverted to this land by irrigation ditches of carefully laid stones without cement or other binding. The spring floods generally wash out many of the stones and wreck the diversion works, so that, on the average, only one-third of the area can count on a water supply each year.



TERRACED SLOPES, built with much painful labor, are being ruined by erosion, as gulleys cut through the steep lands. This scene is in the province of Shensi. Dr. Lowdermilk is standing in the foreground, making a survey.

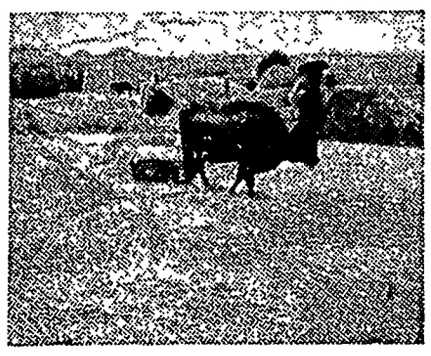
Another 2,000,000 mow on the sides of the lower mountains consist of steep slopes, some of them 80 per cent slopes, which are cultivated, but suffering rapid soil erosion. About 3,000,000 mow are too high for agriculture, but are capable of growing forests, if properly cared for, and now produce abundant water supply.

Concrete Highway Needed.

The farmers have cleared the intermediate slopes and are raising meager crops upon them. These slopes can be used for growing grass upon which sheep can pasture. But there is at present no means of marketing the sheep from the lower hills, or lumber from the higher hills. Concrete highways will be the answer.

But in handling the land surface the lessons learned from the Tennessee Valley experiment point the way to reclamation. Penghsien is to be a model guinea pig county for China. Dr. Lowdermilk and his experts laid the foundations for a vast demonstration of replacing loose stone diversion ditches with cement channels and making over the face of the valley so that its crops will never fail.

Near Sian, in the Province of Shensi, an actual demonstration was begun. Bench terracing that would conserve both soil and moisture was put in with improvised plows and tools; grass was planted along the ridges and crests to stop erosion; nut and fruit trees were planted on steeper slopes seeded with grass. Over an area of some 10,000 mow the yield was increased between May and October, and erosion was virtually stopped.



A BULLOCK DRAGGING a stone roller is the threshing machine for these people in Shensi.

Chinese farmers from miles around watched at first with deep skepticism—but in the fall, when the crops were gathered, they came to praise—even to ask that similar work be done on their own farms.

Three-Acre Farms.

One of the great handicaps to modern farming in China lies in the fact that farms are all small. The average farm in most of China is about 3.3 acres. In the Northwest the farms are larger—about five acres each. This means that modern machinery cannot be used economically unless villages can pool their land, and farm cooperatively.

This is the pattern that is being advocated by the Chinese government, and is beginning to find acceptance. As the tremendously increased efficiency and profit of the use of modern machinery become evident, there is no doubt that this type of farming will spread as rapidly as machinery can be obtained. (Farm machinery manufacturers take note.)

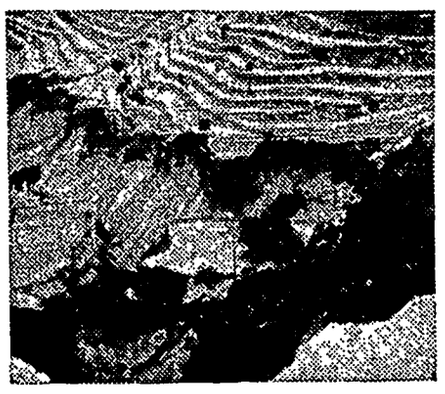
But there, resistance arises from the intense individuality of the Chinese farmers. He is even more independent and individualistic than the American farmer. He likes to work his little farm by himself without even hired labor, in most cases. When farmers try to work together, they generally get to quarreling, he feels. He is likely not to like the way his neighbor does things.

Just the same, when he sees the village next to his, which has adopted the new ways of farming, prospering as he never thought possible, he is moved to giving consideration to the advantage of cooperative action. Then, too, he has heard of the strange things that are happening in the cities, where cooperative industries have sprung up to make implements of war for Chiang Kai-shek's armies. And when he thinks about it for a while, cooperation becomes worth trying, although at first the hazards seem extreme.

'Bombing' With Grass Seed.

Perhaps the most spectacular of the plans developed by Dr. Lowdermilk and his experts is the project for reclaiming almost a third of China, which has been ruined for cultivation by deforestation and erosion. These intrepid pioneers propose that after the war, when airplanes and pilots become available, this land be seeded with clay pellets which contain the seeds of grass and leguminous herbs and hardy trees.

After the war the Chinese hope to drop millions of seeds upon the washed out slopes of China when they are damp and soft after rains, so that the pellets will sink in and stick, and the seeds will grow. The chief difficulty will be to obtain enough seeds. In one year the United States Soil Conservation service managed to get 800,000 pounds of grass seed for soil reclamation in this country; but much more will be needed, if the job is to be done quickly in China.



ANOTHER VIEW of terraced land from a greater distance shows the character of this type of cultivation. As much of China is hilly, this method must be used.

Cattle and Sheep Land.

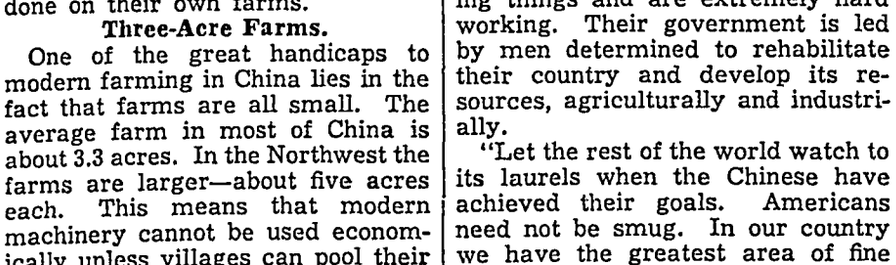
Beyond the Great Wall of China, built to keep out the nomad tribes that wandered over the great grassy areas of the west and north, still other food possibilities are open for the Chinese. Here they can raise blooded cattle and sheep for beef and mutton in great quantities.

So the program shapes up like this: 1. soil conservation through bench terracing and the planting of grass; 2. fruit and nut trees for the steeper slopes that should not be farmed with grain or row crops; 3. better irrigation; 4. reforestation of the mountains and development of water power; 5. improvement in fertilizers; 6. cooperative farming, which makes possible the introduction of modern machinery; 7. cement highways to make possible the exchange of products; 8. reclamation of eroded lands with soil saving dams and revegitation; and 9. beef raising for the grassy plains and sheep for the hillsides.

"I have utmost faith that the Chinese will do these things and solve their own problems," said Dr. Lowdermilk. "They are the best farmers in the world, in the sense that they understand the nature of growing things and are extremely hard working. Their government is led by men determined to rehabilitate their country and develop its resources, agriculturally and industrially.

"Let the rest of the world watch to its laurels when the Chinese have achieved their goals. Americans need not be smug. In our country we have the greatest area of fine farm land that exists on the face of the earth—not even excepting the rich farm lands of the Ukraine. If we believe that no other nation is envious of this richest of all heritages, we are living in blissful ignorance.

"It would be easy for us to take out of cultivation the poorest of our farm lands and still support a population of 300,000,000 from the best of our farms. Some day we shall need that many people to defend our shores from young, strong nations envious of our wealth. That is a thought for our farmers and business men and industrial workers to think about. It is also worth making the Chinese our allies."

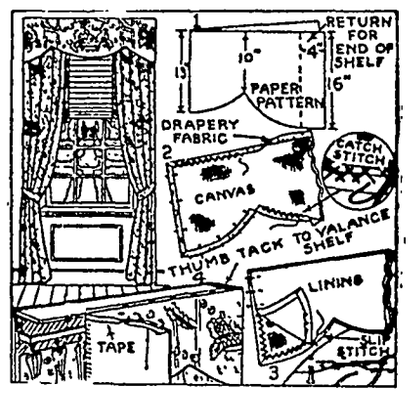


REFUGEES RETURN to their home city, Changteh, Hunan province, in the heart of the "rice bowl" section of China. Japanese troops were driven out after bitter fighting on December 9, last year, after holding it about a week.

The city of Changteh is especially important because through it great quantities of rice move annually. Freeing of these "rice bowl" cities is one of the most important tasks in the grave problem of feeding the great Oriental nation in wartime.

Typical Window of Eighteenth Century

WE KNOW that the Eighteenth Century is often called the golden age of the cabinet makers. We know that the English cabinet makers, Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and the Adam brothers, flourished then and that their work was copied by our own cabinet makers of the late Colonial period. The furniture types of their day have become standard with us but we seldom stop to think about the kind of curtains and draperies that were originally used with this furniture.



Visitors to the reconstructed village of Williamsburg, Va., are often surprised to find that Venetian blinds were the fashion long before the Revolution, and the well tailored canvas lined valance used with floor length chintz draperies also seem modern to them. Yet these were the curtain styles when ladies and gentlemen wore powdered wigs. Valances were made just as we make them today and were tacked to a valance board in pretty much the same manner as is shown here.

* * *

NOTE—This is the second of a series on modern adaptations of period curtain fashions. Another version of the shaped type of valance is given in BOOK 5 of the series of ten booklets on sewing for the home. To get copy of Book 5 send 15 cents direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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The British call their microfilm process airgraph.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

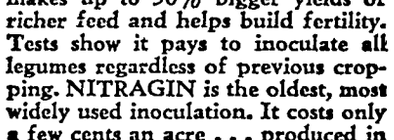
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

75¢ WORTH OF
NITRAGIN
PAID $390.00 IN MY CLOVER FIELD
One farmer writes that he spent 75c to inoculate half of 30 acres of red clover with NITRAGIN and got $390.00 worth of seed extra from the 15 acres he inoculated.

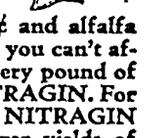
Inoculate all Legumes with NITRAGIN

With clover seed at 25¢ and alfalfa 50¢ or more per pound, you can't afford not to inoculate every pound of seed you plant with NITRAGIN. For a few cents an acre, NITRAGIN makes up to 50% bigger yields of richer feed and helps build fertility. Tests show it pays to inoculate all legumes regardless of previous cropping. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used inoculation. It costs only a few cents an acre . . . produced in the most modern laboratory of its kind. Be sure you get NITRAGIN for soybeans, alfalfa, clover—other legumes. Get it where you buy seed.



FREE BOOKLETS
How to grow bigger, better crops of legumes.
THE NITRAGIN CO., Inc., 3900 N. Booth St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

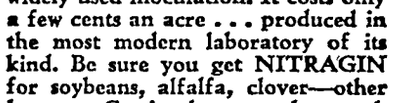


LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. 2. Economical; small amount lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted



Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch, Mrs. Floyd Burnham and Miss Lydia Bock visited with Cadet Nurse Gertrude Grosshuesch at Marshalltown last Thursday. Miss Bock also visited with her brother William at the veterans hospital at Knoxville.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3·

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
March 8 - 9
Mexicali Rose
Gene Autrey
—also—
CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN
Evelyn Ankers and John Carradine

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
March 10 - 11
Bombardier
[illegible] O'Brien, Randolph Scott, Anne Shirley
PETTICOAT LARCENY
Ruth Warrick, Joan Carroll
News

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
March 12 - 13 - 14
GIRL CRAZY
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
Color Cartoon: "The Hopeful Donkey"
News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
March 15 - 16
Gangway For Tomorrow
Margo - Robert Ryan
Glimpses of Mexico
Color Cartoon: "What's Buzzin Buzzard"

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experience and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Photographs
LIVE FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

IOWA RATIONING CALENDAR

TIRES

Certificates no longer needed for recapping truck tires.
Class A Ration: Third Inspection Period through Mar. 31 1944.
Class B Ration: Fifth inspecition period through June 30.
Class C Ration or Bulk Coupons: Fifth Inspection Period through May 31.
Commercial Vehicles: Every 6 mo. or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs sooner.

GASOLINE

A coupon, No. 10 (3 gals. each), valid through March 21, 1944.
B and C Coupons (issued prior to Dec. 1) good for 2 gals each.
B2 and C2 coupons (issued after Dec. 1) good for 5 gallons each.
E coupons (1 gal. each) non-highway gasoline
R coupons (5 gals. each) non-highway gasoline.
For your protection against the black market the rationing rules now require that every car owner immediately write his license number and state on all gasoline coupons in his possession

FUEL OIL

Period No. 3 Coupons (10 gals. each unit) valid through Mar 13, 1944.
Period 4 coupons (10 gals. each) valid Feb. 8 through Sept. 30, 1944
Period No. 5 coupons (10 gals. each unit) valid through Sept. 30, 1944.
(No extra fuel oil available. Consumers must keep within allotments.)

SUGAR

Coupon No. 30, Book 4 (5 lbs. each) valid indefinitely. (It was previously announced Coupon No. 30 would expire March 31, adequate advance notice will be given when a new expiration date is fixed for it.)
valid through March 31, 1944.
Coupon No. 40, Book 4 (5 lbs. each) valid for canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

PROCESSED FOODS

K, I, and M green stamps, Bok 4, valid through March 20.
A8, B8 C8, D8 and E8 blue stamps Book 4, valid through May 30.

MEATS, FATS, CHEESE CANNED FISH

Y, and Z brown stamps, Book 3 valid through March 20.
A8, B8 C8 red stamps, Book 4, valid through May 20
D8 E8 and F8, red stamps, Book 4, valid March 12 through May 20.

SHOES

Coupon No. 18, Book 1, for 1 pair, Valid through April 30
Coupon No 1 Airplane Stamp, Book Book 3 (1 pair), valid indefinitely.
(Stamps may be exchanged between members of the family living under the same roof. Loose stamps are not good.)

Former Residents Visited Here

Mrs. Clara Striebe and son Donald, and her married daughter, all of Everett, Washington, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis last Thursday. The Striebe family lived in Klemme a number of years ago. Donald Striebe is a navigator on a B-17 and had been overseas for several months and is now back on a furlough.

GARNER MAN TAKES OUT NOMINATION PAPERS

J. N. Steil, of Garner, last week took out nomination papers for nom nation as supervisor for the term beginning January 1, 1945, in the republican primary election to be held in June.

Mr. Steil has been a resident of Hancock County for 43 years, the greater part of which was spent in the vicinity of Garner as a farmer. He was also in the shoe and harness business for 15 years, and was superintendent of the County Farm for 4 years.

Steil supported the Democratic party until recently when he had a change of heart and on February 23 filed a "change of party affiliation" blank which stated his desire to change from the democratic to the republican party.

CHOIR HAD FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. C. C. KILGORE

Thursday evening the members of the Methodist choir met at the Church for rehearsal after which they held a party honoring Mrs. C. C. Kilgore who is moving away.

A social hour was enjoyed playing games which were in charge of Eunice Larsen and Patricia Kudje, after which home-made ice cream and cake, and coffee were served.

Mrs. Kilgore was presented with a framed picture of the American flag and Bible.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at C. A. Larsen's at 7:30.
Study circle with Mrs. Wellemeyer at 2:00.
Sunday:
Worship service at 10:00 A.M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.
Monday:
Fifty-fifty Class meeting.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal.
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Monday:
Birthday Social with supper at 7:30.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Carold Larson was at Mason City on business Friday afternoon.

Court Whist score cards for sale at The Times Office.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey were at Clarion on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt were at Cylinder last Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mrs. Quinten Stille has been ill and confined to her bed with the flu for the past week.

Miss Emma Cutshall is now employed as a nurse at the Belmond hospital.

Mrs. H. G. Voetberg spent Sunday in Garner visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Waterloo spent the week end in Klemme visiting with relatives.

Eugene Haberkamp, freshman at Waldorf College, spent the week at his home in Klemme.

Miss Betty Jean Etchen, of Des Moines came Saturday evening for a visit with Klemme friends.

Mrs. Virgil Stille was ill and confined to her bed several days the past week.

Mrs. C. K. Finders enterted the Mercy hospital at Mason City Monday for treatment.

Mrs. Clair West and children of Des Moines are visiting this week at the parental Sumner Trumbell home.

Mickey, son of Mr. and Mrs Verle Keraus, stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. C. Buntenbach Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Asa Arnold, who is teaching at Ames, came Friday afternoon to visit over the week end at the F. A. Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner and son Terry, and Mrs. A. G. Koerner were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Blanchet left about a week ago for Livingston, Louisiana where she is visiting with her husband, Technical Sergeant Blanchet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City, were dinner guests Sunday at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Miss Thelma Chambers of Britt spent the week end in Klemme at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J A Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Meyer of near Miller were shopping in Klemme Saturday night and visiting with friends.

Mrs. John N Day returned home Saturday night from Los Angeles, California, where she had spent the past three months visiting with her son, Dorance Day and family.

Miss Audrey Mau, student at the A. I. B. at Des Moines, spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mau near Klemme.

Mrs. Floyd Burnham, who spent about a week here visiting with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and family, left last Thursday for her home at Pekin, Illinois.

Mrs. Wm. Kurtz is a patient at the Mercy hospital in Mason City where she underwent a major operation. Her little baby is being cared for by Mrs. Eugene Greiman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmby of Vernon Center, Minnesota, came Saturday afternoon and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz until Sunday afternoon.

Elwyn Jacobs, student at Simpson College, Indianola, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Ramsey and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ramsey of Estherville, visited with Mrs. John Clements Wednesday morning of this week.

Thank You!

I wish to take this means to thank all my friends and relatives for the lovely cards and hankies I have been receiving during my illness. Also, to those who called, I want to say Thank you.—Mrs. Donald Neuberger. 1tp

Mrs. Earl Ruka was in Goodell on business Thursday.

Mrs. Clara Stille entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson and daughter Carol, of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. George Stille and family of Goodell; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold went to Centerville Friday for a few days visit at the home of Dr. Elmer Larson and family. Mrs Adolph Ridder, who has been visiting at Centerville returned to Klemme with Mrs. Arnold for a visit.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmby of Vernon Center, Minn.; Mrs. Esther Barz and sons; Grandma Wille; Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartbeck and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz.

Rev. Wm. Suckow, pastor of the U. B. Church at Van Meter, Iowa, visited last week in Klemme with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Suckow and other relatives. He came to get his wife who had been caring for her father, Charles Bredlow, who had been ill for about a month.

Today noon, Wednesday, Mrs. H D. Ramsay had a surprise birthday dinner for Larry, who was celebrating his thirteenth birthday. Mrs. Ramsay had invited as guests several of his boy friends. The boys said Mrs. Ramsay sure had a swell dinner and had everything boys like best.

We were reminded of winter again when about three inches of snow fell here Sunday night and Monday morning and the temperature down to 20 degrees. Monday afternoon high winds whipped the snow and a blizzard resulted, with dropping temperatures which continued Tuesday and in some sections of the state roads were blocked and the thermometer dipped to zero. Maybe the ground hog was right and we still are due for some winter weather.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A M. Morning Worship.
11.00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Friday:
8:00 P. M. Mixed Chorus.
Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

A sprig of green on the Mediterranean front; today it's camouflage for an American machine gun nest. To win quicker our soldiers must have munitions and materiel, more and more. To provide them all of us must **buy more and more War Bonds.** *U. S. Treasury Department*

IN REMEMBRANCE OF OUR BABY
By Mrs. Marlin Bowles

Just two months ago today,
God took our little babe away.
Oh why did God take her from our sight
But, He knows best, and what is right.

As I held her to my breast,
We watched her close her eyes in rest.
Our love that went with her God alone knows.
But our angel was one that He chose.

She was the sweetest babe that from heaven is sent
That any doll could represent.
She was in my arms from morn 'till night,
Whether I'd sow, read or write.

She was beginning to do such sweet little stunts,
And was with us for only about four months.
She always had for us a smile,
And laughed out loud once in awhile.

Her pretty lue eyes would follow me from morning 'till night,
Like she didn't want me out of her sight.

And at night to me she would cuddle up close
For I was her Mother, and she liked me most.

Her little sister was always close by,
To try and play with her so she wouldn't cry.
Then the baby would begin to coo,
To her sister who is only two.

Her father really loved her too,
But there was work he had to do.
So he wasn't with her so much of the time,
Which made her seem more like she was just mine.

We all miss our baby an awful lot
And know that another can't fill that spot
That we had in our hearts for her alone,
For she was like the sun that had brightly shone.

So now we know we must prepare,
To meet our little babe up there.
For the trouble ahead we know God has seen,
For our little baby Roberta Marline.

Experiments have shown ference in breeds in resista pullorum. White Leghorns ar resistant, while Rhode Island and New Hamshires have found more susceptible.

it's mor
than just a
LETTERHEA
It's your representati
It speaks for you in pla
you cannot go. You w
your letterhead to g
your prospect assura
that it represents a f
of high standing.
That's why we print stationery on...
HAMMERMIL
BOND
The Best Known Name In P

Now In Stock

• TIMELY ITEMS JUST RECEIVED FOR YOUR EARLY SPRING NEEDS:

- TARPAULINS (8x10 to 12x16)
- CHICK FEEDERS
- CHICK WATERERS
- STEEL STOCK TANKS
- LEE'S POULTRY REMEDIES
- OIL BROODERS
- GLASS CLOTH
- PAPER for lining poultry houses
- V-BELTS in all sizes and lengths
- V-BELT PULLEYS in stock
- KEMTONE, the new wall finish
- BARREL PUMPS

—V—

We welcome the New-Comers to our community and invite them to come in and get acquainted.

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

E. F. Jacobs
Quality And Service Since 1919 Klemme, Io

LUMBER
For The Farmer

While Lumber is hard to get these days, we are ing our best to supply the farmers of this community material for Hog Houses, Poultry Houses, Hog Feed Feed Bunks . . . and other farm buildings and equipm necessary for farm operations.

At present we have a good supply of lumber building material which the government has designated agricultural purposes, so if you are planning on doing s building, SEE US FIRST.

Northern Lumber Co.
Keith Albertson, Manager. Klemme, I

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

E 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 15, 1944 NUMBER 17

9.55 Collected In Red ss War Fund Drive

CONTRIBUTIONS MAY TOTAL TO $700.00

Residents Dug Deep Into ketbooks To Meet Goal

George Lawhorn, chairman Klemme drive for the Red War Fund, reports that the $699.55 was collected and in up to Tuesday morning week.

Lawhorn and her corps of were happy over the fine that they met, and in a any instances residents of doubled the amount they t year, when the quota for was $300 and nearly $500 lected in town.

ear Klemme folks were ev- generous and determined eir part in backing the men ront with contributions that the $700.00 mark.

were missed in the drive t week, or if you want to your contribution to this cause, send or give your to Mrs. Lawhorn, or leave bank with C. G. Waterman. the people of Klemme me through over 100 per back the boys up in front. has never yet failed to er quota in any drive and mpaign of any kind in the been over subscribed.

wing is the list of contribu- Klemme. If any names are it s unintenional and we dly make any correction in issue.

d Cross Contributions

and Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer list in Klemme with their : $35.00, payable to the n Red Cross. Capt. Schaeff- rving over-seas, while Mrs is teaching in the Klem- ols.

contributions: Ed. C. Bun- Mr and Mrs. G. A. Goll, Coop. Grain Company.

ese Gave $10.00 Each

nd Mrs. C. A Larsen, Mr . John Chambers, Hancock Coop. Oil Association, Mrs ada. Mr and Mrs. Fred J I. Overholt, Art Welle- Northern Lumber Co., First Bank, Julius Priebe, J. W. ham, Glenn Lange. Howard Campbell, $6.50. nd Mrs. Ed. Schaefer, $5.50.

A Long $5.00 List

llowing gave $5.00 to the ss: Mrs. Louisa Rosendahl, na Gibs, Mrs. Orville Brid- . C. C. Kilgore, Mrs. Lloyd . H. G Voetberg, Mrs. Don , Mr and Mrs. Leo Es- . and Mrs. Fred Barz, Mr. Dwight Hummel, Mr. and n. Tiggermann, John A. Et- . and Mrs. P. M. Wilson. l Quandt, Ed Jacobs, Eric E Stille, Herman Priebe, ra Barz, Mrs. Lena Schroe- rae Lawhorn, Emil Beier, Trumbell, Fred Schlich- rge Thieman, Benn Coobs, Swanson, Earl Ruka. e Coop. Creamery Com- H. Ridder, Franklin Kluck- nest Lewis, Glen Bridges, E. Harvey, Dr. D. P. An- Martin Barz, Dr. W. F. Alfred Merkel, Albert G. Henry Josten.

aefner, F. A. Arnold, Ma- , Wm. Thiel, W. C. Ker- rd Back, Herman Thie- bert Loock, R. A. Jorgen- au Sons, C. G. Waterman, Barz, Art Kudje, John Neu- Mrs. Roy Schaefer, Ed Mrs. Clara Stille, Becker Otto Lemke, John Day. es Schuldt, $4.00.

ontributions: Mrs. George . C. Thomas, Roy Smock ry Helps, Mrs. Bertha earl Schwartz, Mrs. N. G Kluckhohn's Store, Mrs. ls, Rev. C. Grosshuesch.

ABOUT RED CROSS ued On Last Page

COMMITTEE GIVES REPORT ON INFANTILE PARALYSIS DRIVE IN COUNTY

G. B. Kirchner Named Chairman For Coming Year

The Infantile Paralysis committee in charge of the recent "March of Dimes" campaign in Hancock county, met at the Avery Theatre in Garner Saturday with Chairman G. B. Kirchner to check over contributions received, which totalled $411 55. To this amount will later be added contributions received at the threatres in Garner, Britt and Kanawha. Funds collected at the several theatres were sent to Washington, D C. Half of this money will be returned for use in Hancock County, as well as half of that which may have been mailed direct to The President.

Kirchner Named Chairman

The following officers were elected for the coming year: G B. Kirchner, Garner, president; Mrs. Ernest Schubert, Britt, vice-president; Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, secretary and Miss Velma Patrick, Britt, treasurer.

The following were named members of the Advisory Board: Mrs Penn Ecke's, Britt; Mrs D E Keat, Forest City; Mrs. E F Bock, Garner; Mrs J. A Chambers, Klemme; Mrs. D. L. Wilkie, Kanawha; Miss Christina Callison, Stilson.

The "March of Dimes" letters were received from all over the county. Only the town addresses of the contributors are given, and not the township and were compiled as follows:

Kanawha	$25.20
Corwith	$12 75
Woden	$18.55
Wesley	$10 50
Ventura	$ 2 50
Forest City	$ 8 40
Britt	$109 90
Klemme	$56.60
Garner	$108 55
Goodell	$22 45
Hayfield	$ 9.20
Crystal Lake	$12 70
Meservey	$10 00
No Names	$ 4.25

Klemme Contributions

$2 00 contributions: Frank Sandry, E J. Arnold, LeRoy Johnson, Mrs. Esther Barz.

$1 00 contributions: R. A. Jorgenson, J. A. Chambers, Ed H. Thiemann, C. K. Finders, C. G. Waterman, Alvin Goll, Wm Sandry, Ed Buntenbach, Elizabeth Kilgore.

Fred Becker. John A Johnson, Lester Stille, Mrs C. A. Arnold, J N. Day Oris Lundy, H. R. Stromer, R. W Elder, John Neuberger, Verner Priebe, G. A. Goll Leo Esbeck. Bertha Schlei, John Heginger, J. J Cook, Benn Coobs, Mrs. Henry G Voetberg Ernest Helps, Verner Nelson, Carl Wille, Gilbert Jones

C. A. Larsen, Sumner Trumbell, V. A. Stromer, E. G Beier, Peter Trampel, Wm. G. Green, Roy I Schaefer, Louis V. Perkins, J C Thomas, Mrs. Clara Stille, Rose Tanner. Irvin Haupt. Fred Klinge. Jr., H E Harvey, W J. Anderson, Art Wellemever Lydia Bock, Martin Barz, Ed Thieman, Frank Ward.

50 cents: Matt Smith, Mrs. Naska Bock, Harry Gibbs. Mrs. Daisy Lemke, 10 cents

Goodell Contributions

$2 00 contributions: Rev. Harold Knight, Blanche Evenson, Harry Sandry.

$1.00 contributions: Theo. Kemp, H. E. Boller, Herman Heginger, Herman Brunes. M. C. James, Albert Etchen, John H. Lauen, Benj. Heginger, Roy Bachman, Joe Kudjie, David Schwichtenberg, L. G. Avery, E. B. Fritz, Everett Buseman.

50 cents: Mrs. Merlynd Norris, Mrs. Walter Mason, O. Sandberg, Amos Hansen.

Mrs. W. L. Sherwood, 20 cents; Merle Ruka, 25 cents.

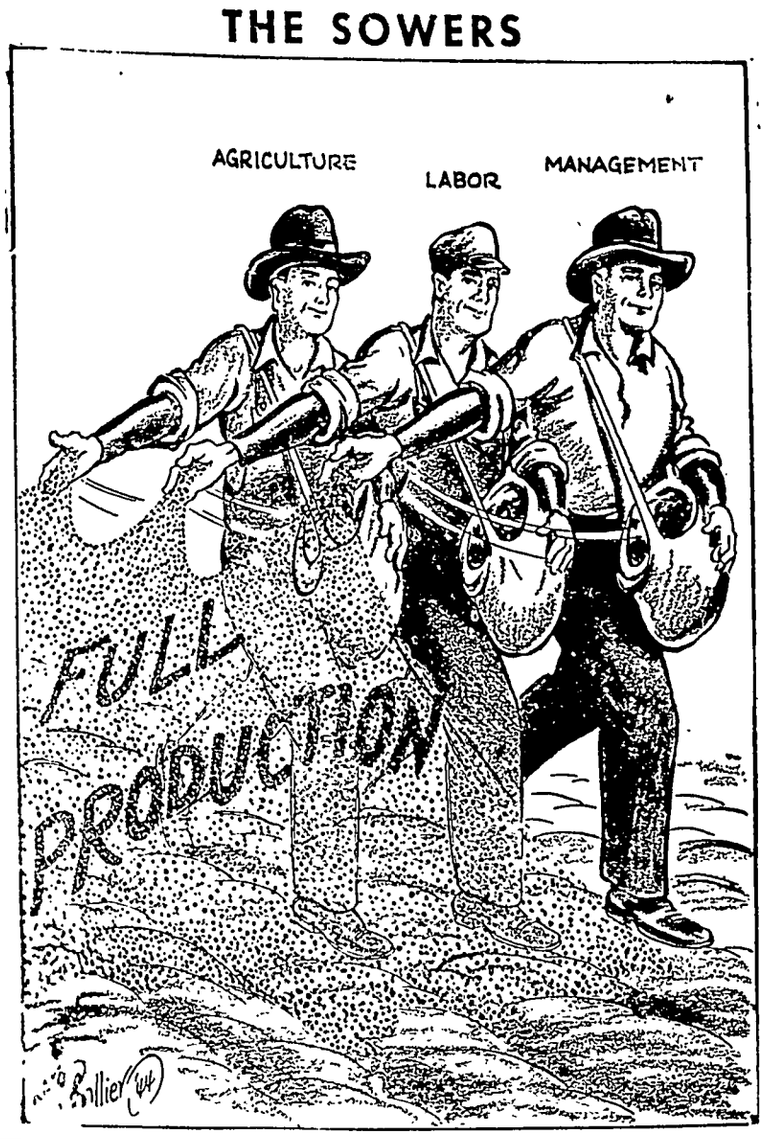
Ventura List

E. J. Schneider, $1 00; Eugene Greiman, $1.00; Mrs. Merlin Neuberger, 50 cents.

Meservey Contributions

J. W. Waddingham,, $5.00; Virgil Waddingham, $1.00; Ray H Harris, $1 00; Elmer Bachman, $1.00; Herman B. Lauen, $1.00; Henry Ludeke, 50 cents, Paul Ludeke, 50 cents.

THE SOWERS



Local Farmer Died Sunday Following Long Illness

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP FARMER DIED SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Funeral Services Held Today For Louis F. Katter At Peace Reformed Church

Louis F Katter, 55, Liberty township farmer, died Monday following an illness of about two years

Services for Mr. Katter are being held at the Peace Reformed Church of Ell Township, of which he was a life-long member.

Rev K. J. Stubbe of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, preached the funeral sermon

Interment was in the cemetery adjacent to the church, and the pall bearers were Ben V Greiman, Ben F. Greiman, Victor Hueneman, Gideon Wittenberg, Ben Katter, and Henry Kirchhefer. The Wellemeyer Funeral Service was in charge of the arrangements.

The obituary is printed at the bottom of this page.

FORMER KLEMME FARMER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Word has been received of the sudden death of V W Hammitt, 65 at El Cerrito, Cal., Saturday, due to a heart attack. The remains are being sent to Popejoy for funeral services and burial will be in the Alden cemetery.

Mr Hammitt farmed near Klemme several years ago and had been a resident of Popejoy and vicinity for many years He went to California last fall.

He leaves 4 children, Mrs. Lola Schlawin of Klemme; Laverne in the armed forces in England; Lyle of Garner, and Lavonne of Galt.

Onions raised from seed store better than those raised from sets.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MINNIE HARMS, MONDAY

Funeral services for Miss Minnie Harms were conducted by the Wellemeyer Funeral Service, Monday, March 13th, 1944 at 1:00 p. m. in the Stenus Harms home in Klemme and at 2:00 o'clock in the Zion Reformed Church of Richland Township, Franklin county, and burial was made on the family lot of the church yard besides five infants and the mother.

Rev Johanas Schmidt officiated at the services, assisted by Rev. C. Grosshuesch. Six brothers acted as pall bearers.

Obituary

Miss Minnie Harms was born on September 10, 1922, in Richland Township, Franklin County, Iowa.

At the age of 9 years, Minnie moved with her parents to a farm seven miles east of Klemme, Iowa, and in December 1943, the family moved to the town of Klemme.

Miss Harms became ill suddenly and on February 28th she was operated on for a ruptured appendix. Peritonitis developed and the end came March 10th. She had reached the age of 21 years, 5 months.

She was preceded in death by her mother who died in 1941.

She leaves to mourn her sudden departure her father, Mr. Stenus Harms; seven brothers: Ernest of Alexander; John of Belmond; Taus of Thornton; Martin of Belmond; Reno of Thornton; Stenus Jr., and Herman at home.

Three sisters: Etta (Mrs. Carl Heginger) Klemme; Grace, Swaledale and Maggie at home; also six uncles, four aunts and numercus cousins.

Trees close to the garden sap the ground of moisture and provide too much competition for vegetables. This competition can be prevented by digging a trench 2 feet deep between the garden and the trees.

One Act Plays Will Be Given By H. S. Next Wed. Night

NO PAPER WILL BE PRINTED NEXT WEEK

For a number of years it has been customary for The Times to skip publication one week during the year. This year we have decided to skip the issue of March 22. Therefore The Times office and printing department will be closed from Thursday, March 16th, to Monday, March 27th.—The Editor.

GLEN BRIDGES NAMED SCHOOL DIRECTOR IN CLOSE RACE

Eighty-seven Votes Were Cast In Monday's School Election

Glen Bridges, running as a "dark horse" in Monday's school election, won out over E. F. Jacobs, incumbent by a margin of three votes for the three-year term. Bridges received 39 votes and Jacobs received 36 votes. Twelve ballots were classed as spoiled, making the total of 87 ballots cast.

Mr. Jacobs, who was appointed as director by the board, was filling the unexpired term of Dr. A H. Dulmes, who resigned as director to enter service with the U. S. Army.

Mr. Bridges, whose name was written in on the ballot to win the directorship, will take office at the next meeting of the school board.

BRITT GIRL BRIDE OF FORMER KLEMME YOUNG MAN

Miss Eva E. Copeland, daughter of Mrs. Louise Thompson of Britt, and Paul Jahnke, Britt, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Jahnke of Klemme were united in marriage at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church parsonage on Friday afternoon, March 10th at 2:00 o'clock with the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiating..

The couple was attended by Miss Lila Stone, Britt, as bridsemaid, and Paul Thiemann, Klemme, as best man.

The bride was attired in a light green two-piece suit and her corsage was of mixed roses, sweetpeas and snapdragons.

The bridesmaid were a light blue two-piece suit with a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride attended the Britt schools and had been employed at the Charles Clark home.

Mr. Jahnke attended the Klemme schools and has followed the occupation of farming since.

The couple will begin housekeeping and will farm for John Ostercamp Jr., near Britt.

Following the wedding ceremony the bridal party had a dinner at the Clear Lake Cafe. The couple then left on a honeymoon trip

JAMES DOLLIVER WILL SPEAK IN KLEMME MONDAY EVE

James Dolliver, republican candidate for Congressman, will be the speaker at the Methodist Sub-District Brotherhood meeting to be held Monday evening, March 20th at the Klemme Methodist church.

Mr. Dolliver will speak on the obligations we owe the men in the service after the war.

Supper will be served at about 6:30 p. m. and all men who are interested are invited to attend.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN THE WAY OF HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT HERE

Characters Chosen From All High School Grades For Plays

Initiating a new program in Klemme, the student body of the Klemme High School will present "An evening of three one-act plays" on Wednesday, March 22, at 8:00 o'clock in the school auditorium.

This is a novelty from two standpoints: First, the casts were chosen from the entire high school rather than limited to particular classes, such as Juniors or Seniors; Secondly, it inaugurates an evening's entertainment made up wholly with three separate and distinct plays, complete in themselves, rather than one long play as hitherto presented.

These plays are all of different types and offer something in varied entertainment. The three plays are as follows: "Silence, Please," a domestic comedy; "Afraid of the Dark," a stark tragedy about the reaction of three men about to die in the electric chair and their feelings as they await their turn in the "death row" of the penitentiary; and "By Special Request," a hilarious farce of high school youth and their troubles with the teachers at school.

The characters in each of the plays is as follows:

"Silence, Please," Wava Schoenwetter, Dorothy Ellingson, Nadine Kimball, Allen Lau.

"Afraid of the Dark," Jim Thomas, Raymond Schoenwetter, Ronald Brinkman, Elwood Harvey, Duard Lewis, and extras. Ewald Grosshuesch, Elwyn Ridder and Larry Van Syoc.

"By Special Request," Rosella Koehler, Ruth Bell, Betty Lacey, Roger Bock and Donald Schaefer.

Members of the Speech Class will again act as production and backstage crews. The plays are under the direction of Mrs. H. N. Campbell.

Admission, including the tax, is is follows: Adults, 35c; high school students, 25c, and grade school students, 15c No seats will be reserved for this performance.

May Enter Play Contest

Plans are now being made to take one of the plays to a one-act play contest to be held at Dakota City and sponsored by the Iowa Speech Association this Wednesday, March 15th Results as to which play was taken and criticisms will be published in the next edition of The Times.

DONALD FRANKLIN WINNER OF SPELLING CONTEST

The annual spelling contest was held in the Klemme grade school Friday to determine who would represent the Klemme school at the county spelling contest.

Donald Franklin was the winner of the contest and will enter the county contest. Marjorie Lau was second high and Luella Priebe the third highest over all.

Others in the high ten were La Nell Harvey, 4th; Ruth Smith, 5th; Lyle Katter, 6th; Velma Tiggerman, 7th; Irene Neitland, 8th; Billy Jones, 9th and Rose Schaefer, 10th.

The county spelling contest will be held April 1st, at 2:00 p. m. in the Garner High School gymnasium. Mr. C. W. Sankey, Clarion, Superintendent of Schools in Wright county, will pronounce the words.

MEN TO ENTER SERVICE WERE GUESTS OF BIBLE CLASS

The Bible Class of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church met Monday evening and held a party in honor of the men who are soon leaving for the armed service. Lunch was served after the party.

OBITUARY OF LOUIS FREDERICK KATTER

LOUIS FREDERICK KATTER was born July 2nd, 1888 in Liberty township, Hancock county, Iowa, the third of a family of five children born to his parents, William and Anna Greiman Katter.

He was baptized Sept. 2, 1888 by Rev. Henry Treick, pastor of the Peace Reformed Church, Ell township. On April 1, 1904, at the age of 16, he became a member of this church by Confirmation, during the pastorate of Rev. G. Gaterman. His memory verse was Joshua, Chapter 1, Verse 8: "Be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law which Moses my servant commanded thee: turn not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whither so ever thou goest."

Louis Katter was a farmer, and he and his brother Arthur operated the Home Farm in Liberty township for many years.

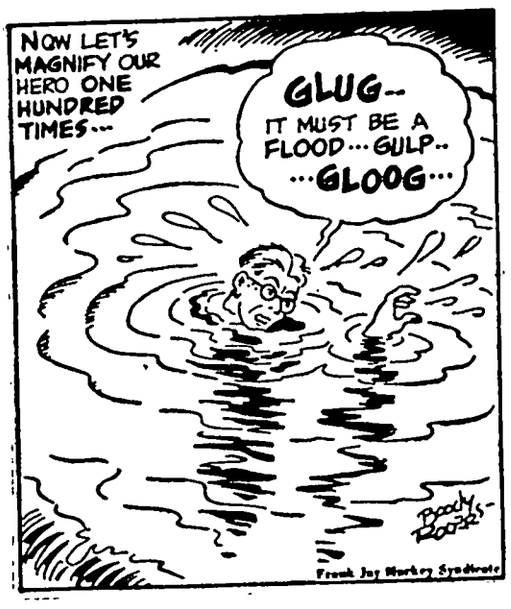
His health began to fail him about two years ago when he became ill with rheumatism and finally on the morning of March 12, 1944, he suffered a paralytic stroke which ended his career.

He reached the age of 55 years, 8 months and 10 days, and leaves to mourn his passing, two sisters: Mrs. Herman Stromer and Mrs. Ray Veldhouse and one brother Arthur Katter.

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS

NOT REALIZING THAT THE "GNAT" IN SLAP HAPPY'S EYE IS REALLY SPARKY WATTS, DOC PREPARES TO REMOVE THE BURDEN WITH AN EYE-WASH--
THIS WILL GET IT OUT, SLAP HAPPY-- --STEADY-- --AH, A BULL'S EYE!
SLAP HAPPY

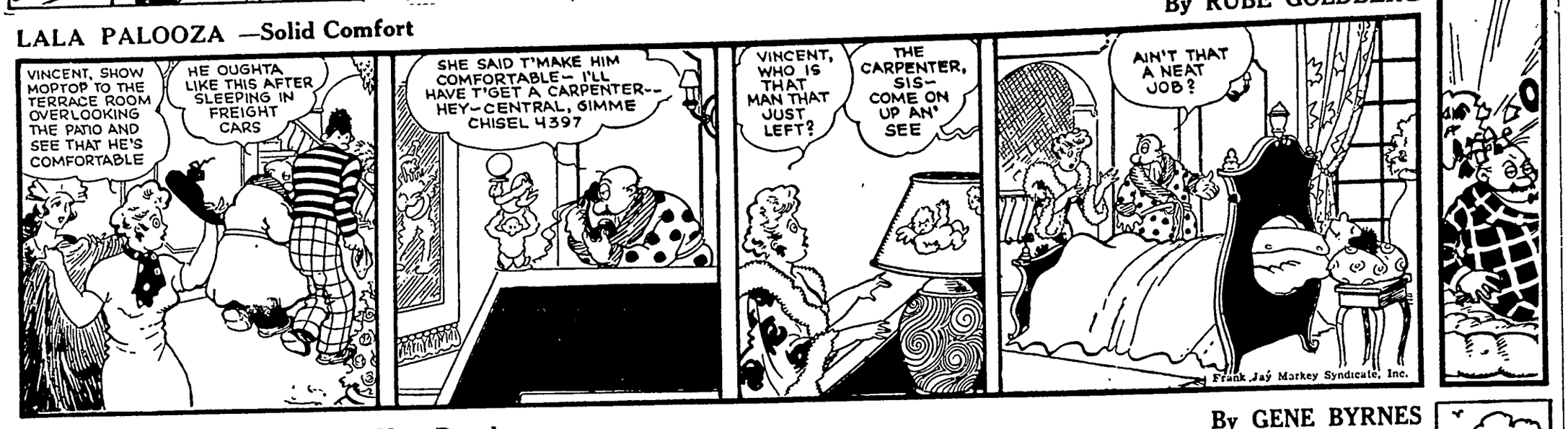


By BOODY ROGERS

WHERE'LL I THROW THIS WET COTTON, DOC?
THROW IT IN THE COOK STOVE --AND DON'T KICK THAT BOWL-- --SPARKY'S UNDER IT--WE'VE GOT TO KEEP HIM SAFE!
SLAP HAPPY

LALA PALOOZA —Solid Comfort

By RUBE GOLDBERG

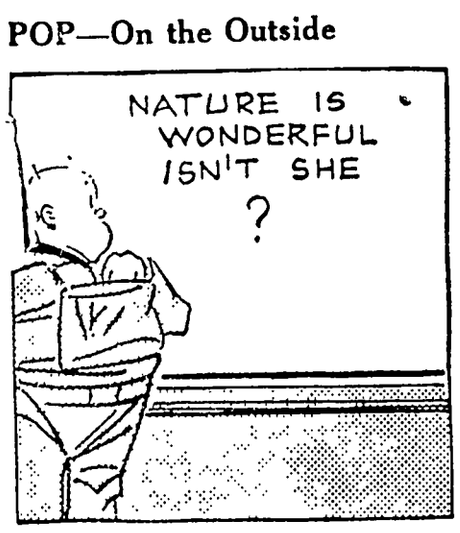

VINCENT, SHOW MOPTOP TO THE TERRACE ROOM OVERLOOKING THE PATIO AND SEE THAT HE'S COMFORTABLE
HE OUGHTA LIKE THIS AFTER SLEEPING IN FREIGHT CARS
SHE SAID T'MAKE HIM COMFORTABLE- I'LL HAVE T'GET A CARPENTER-- HEY-CENTRAL, GIMME CHISEL 4397
VINCENT, WHO IS THAT MAN THAT JUST LEFT?
THE CARPENTER, SIS- COME ON UP AN' SEE
AIN'T THAT A NEAT JOB?
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

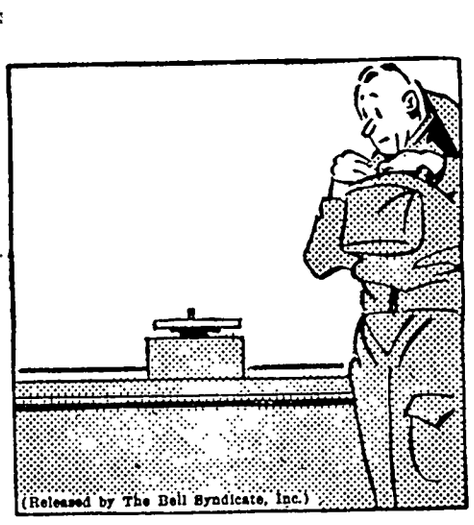
REG'LAR FELLERS—Neptune's New Daughter

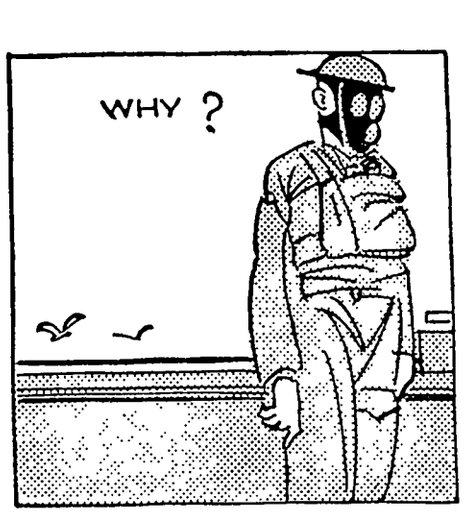
By GENE BYRNES

POP—On the Outside

By J. MILLAR WATT

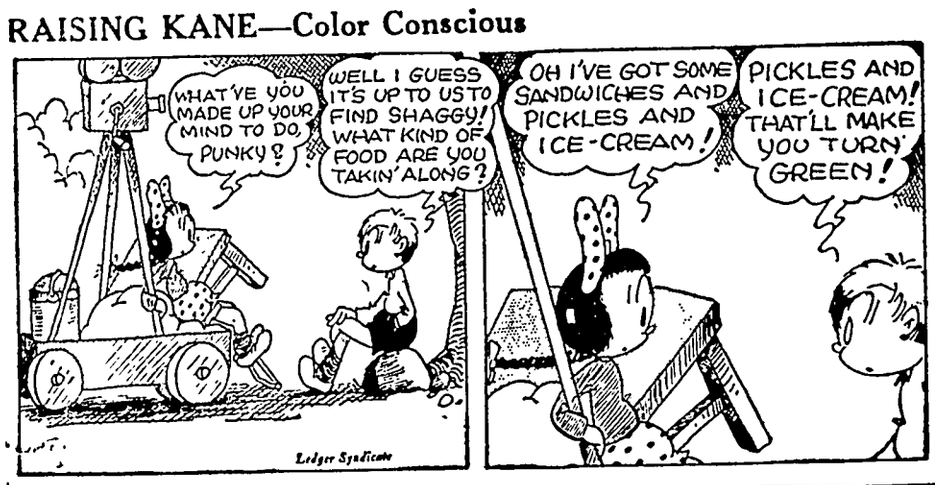


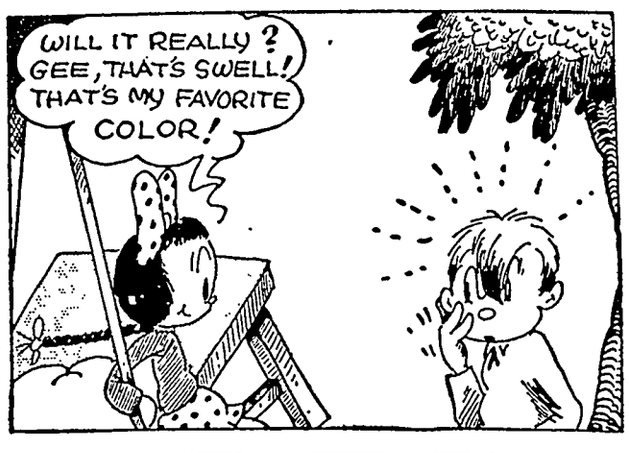




RAISING KANE—Color Conscious

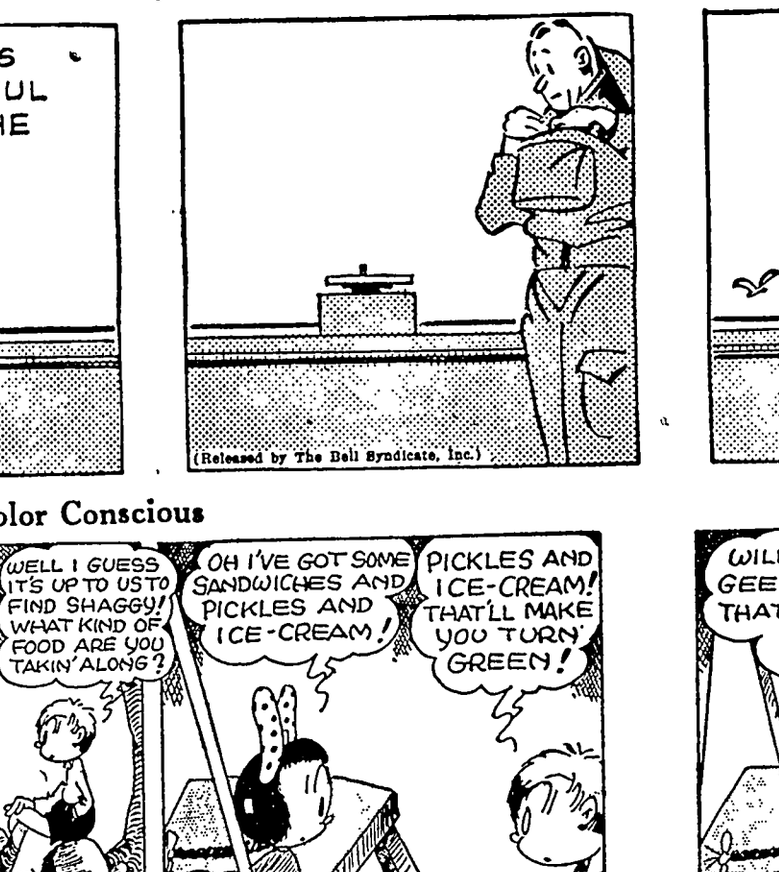
By FRANK WEBB


WHAT'VE YOU MADE UP YOUR MIND TO DO, PUNKY?
WELL I GUESS IT'S UP TO US TO FIND SHAGGY! WHAT KIND OF FOOD ARE YOU TAKIN' ALONG?
OH I'VE GOT SOME SANDWICHES AND PICKLES AND ICE-CREAM!
PICKLES AND ICE-CREAM! THAT'LL MAKE YOU TURN GREEN!
Ledger Syndicate



PRIVATE BUCK

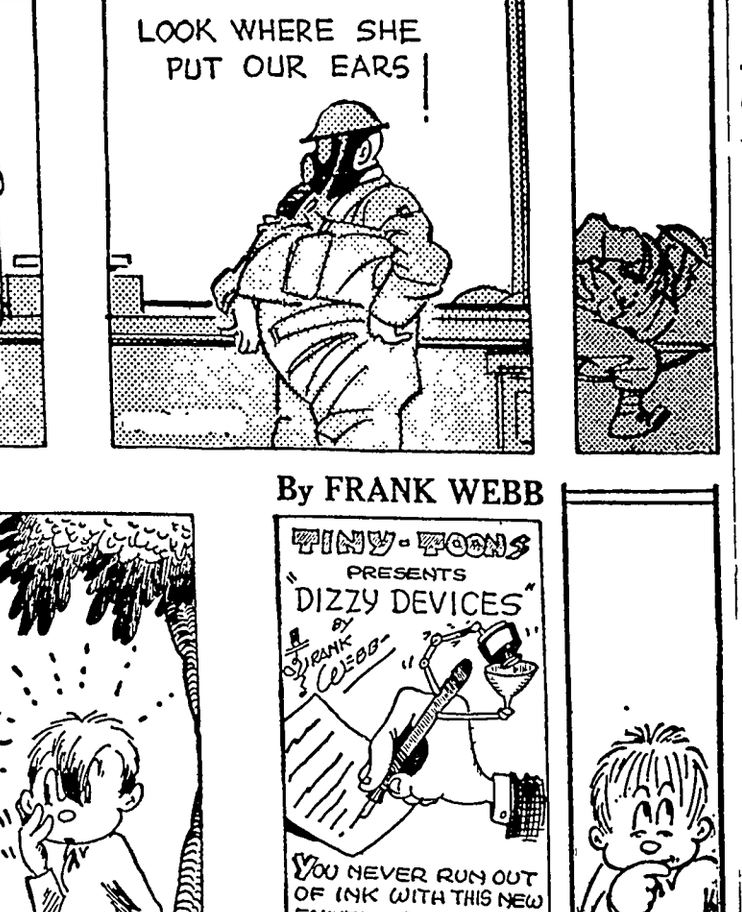
By Clyde Lewis



"You big, tough, coarse, ugly sourpuss! It's a wonder Eva will have anything to do with you!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Claims he ain't lost—just drifted slightly off'a his course."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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ORDER BABY CHICKS now that lines grow, White Rocks, New Hampshires, Barred Rocks hatching every Tuesday, Leghorns, Red-Rock Cross and Anconas, Whites hatching every Friday.
VERN DANILSON CO. HATCHERY
Phone 69. Adel, Ia.

CHICKS FOR SALE

"EXCELL" Chicks, Poults, Ducklings. U. S. approved and U. S. pullorum tested. Output large. Prices always reasonable. Established 1905
WESCOTT & WINKS HATCHERY
Sumner

FARM FOR SALE

407 ACRE river farm, well improved, Laclede county, Missouri. Good grain and stock farm. Price $35 per acre. P. O. Box 104, Lebanon, Mo.

FARM SEED

CONTROL SEED OATS FOR ... germination 99%, purity 99%. Truck orders delivered in the state.
BURT GRAIN CO. - Clarion, Ia.

FEATHERS WANTED

Ship your new geese and duck feathers also white Turkey body feathers, to
FARMERS' STORE
Mitchell - - South Dakota

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Big heavy submarine heaters, $9.69 f. o. b Money back guarantee. Bottenfield Machine Shop, Perry

LIGHT PLANTS

DELCO light plant wanted. Any size model. Also 32 volt motors, radios, iron. Write E. L. FITZ, Iowa Falls, Ia.

MISCELLANEOUS

Magazine Agents: Write us for lowest ing prices on any magazine published years same location Paramount Reading Club, 505 Palace Bldg, Minneapolis, Minn.

Merchant Marine Academy
The army has West Point; navy has Annapolis; and now merchant marine, too, has its academy at King's Point, N. Y.

Well Groomed Hair
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

Early Stained Glass
The first stained glass in America was made by Evert Duyckinck of Holland, on Long Island in 1

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Gather Your Scrap;
★ Throw It at Hitler

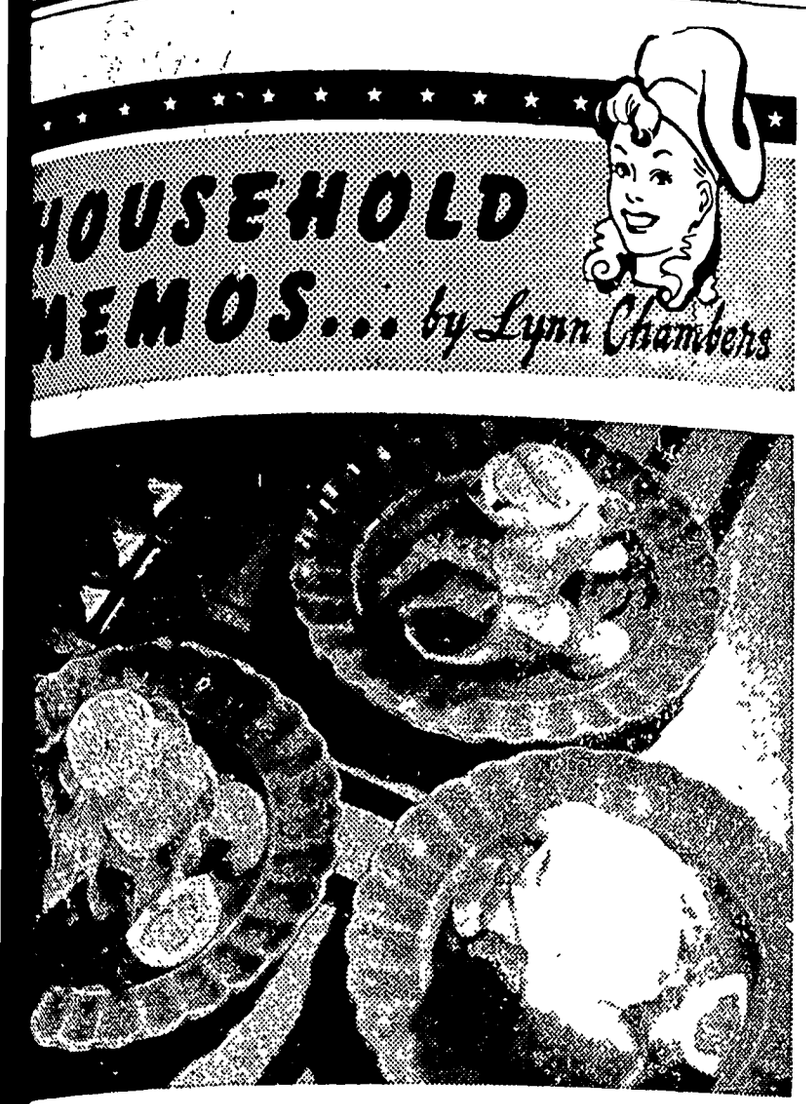
To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to help relieve periodic pain with weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings —due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that *helps nature* as that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
Our "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU—N

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acids and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try *Doan's Pills*. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess waste. They have had more than a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS



Creamed Eggs Are Nutritious and Tasty
(See Recipes Below)

Meals Without Meat

getables can be filling, too! If re working on menus without meats, you can still give your family foods that will give them plenty to put their teeth into—foods with that stick-to-the-ribs quality.

getables will give you minerals itamins aplenty. Some of them even supply some quantities of in, but fortify these foods with lete proteins from milk, cheese ggs. There's not a recipe in 's column that will not satisfy desire for color and zest.

old favorite, bean roast, is cially good at this time of year. ntains no meat, but tastes as h it certainly had some:

Cheese and Bean Roast.
(Serves 5)

o. 2 can kidney beans
ound American cheese
ion, chopped fine
blespoon butter or substitute
p bread crumbs
and pepper to taste
gs, well beaten

in the beans and put them with neese through the food chopper. the onion in butter. Combine res, add seasonings and eggs. into a buttered loaf tin and with buttered bread crumbs. in a moderate oven (350 de-) about 30 to 35 minutes or browned. Serve with tomato .

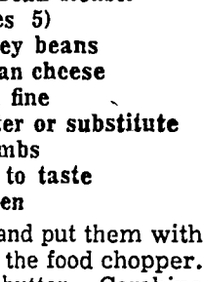
Save Used Fats!

s are dipping down in price an be used generously as in llowing recipe:

eamed Potatoes and Eggs.
(Serves 6)

s diced, cooked potatoes (left-er potatoes may be used)
rd-cooked eggs
ups milk
lespoons butter or substitute
lespoons flour
spoon salt

e a white sauce by melting , adding flour, and mixing in Cook until h and thick-Add salt, es and eggs slices. Let thoroughly. alf cup of American e may be for topping before serving, if d.



Save Used Fats!

aragus and Cauliflower With Rarebit Sauce.
(Serves 6)

blespoons butter or substitute
blespoons flour
p milk
easpoon salt
up grated American cheese
drops Worcestershire sauce
enne
nches cooked asparagus
ad of cooked cauliflower

Lynn Says

od Supplies: Sweet potato lies this year will be good, bringing them within the e of every family in the coun-

tato supplies will depend on May crop. Dried beans, peas, flour and grits, and peanut r prospects are good. Sugar lies will be about the same st year, but more will be for home-canning.

ir supplies only of these are indicated: vegetables, e, cream, butter, ice cream, honey, jams, jellies, rice, oils, salad dressings, short-s, tea, cocoa and marjoram. ese foods will be scarce: on-until April, bananas, canned , lentils, fresh fish, white meal, corn syrup, hominy coconut, pineapple, celery cinnamon, thyme, black

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Creamed Eggs on Biscuit
Green Beans
Wilted Lettuce Salad
Enriched Bread
Cherry Pie Beverage

Make white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add cheese, seasonings and stir until melted. Pour over asparagus and cauliflower arranged on platter. Garnish with pimiento strips and parsley.

Eggs make splendid, nourishing food for lenten meals. Treat them gently — not too fast cooking and the egg will reward you well in texture and palatability:

Spanish Eggs.
(Serves 4)

2½ cups tomatoes
½ green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
½ cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
¾ cup bread crumbs
4 eggs
½ cup grated American cheese

Cook tomatoes, pepper, onion, celery, sugar and seasonings together for 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf, add crumbs and place in casserole. Break eggs on top, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with grated cheese. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) until eggs are firm and cheese has melted, 15 to 20 minutes. Mixture may also be placed in individual baking dishes.

Save Used Fats!

Eggs With Spanish Rice.
(Serves 6)

1 cup uncooked rice
2½ cups cooked tomatoes
½ small onion, sliced
¾ teaspoon salt
1 bay leaf
2 cloves
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons flour
6 eggs
2 tablespoons grated cheese
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook rice in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and rinse with hot water. Simmer tomatoes, onions, salt, bay leaf and cloves for 10 minutes. Strain. Blend butter with flour in saucepan and add strained tomatoes, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened. Arrange layer of rice in greased casserole and make six depressions in rice. Break eggs into each depression, then pour tomato mixture over all. Sprinkle with cheese and crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until eggs are firm.

Save Used Fats!

Egg Shortcake.
(Serves 6)

6 hard-cooked eggs
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon minced onion
Biscuit dough (using 2 cups flour)

Melt butter, blend in flour. Add cold milk and stir constantly, cooking until thickened. Add salt and pepper, five coarsely chopped eggs, onion and parsley. Heat thoroughly over hot water.

Prepare biscuit dough and roll ½ inch thick. Cut into 12 biscuits and bake these in a very hot oven until browned.

Arrange biscuits, one topping the other with a spoonful of creamed eggs between them. Top with more creamed eggs and garnish with a slice of egg.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

Intelligent Self-Aid Key To Protection From Gas

Immediate and intelligent self-aid by all members of the civilian population is the key to successful resistance in a gas attack.

Physicians are not expected to treat people exposed to gas unless they are also injured. More than 90 per cent of the people caught in a gas attack must treat themselves by a few simple measures. The first and most important thing to remember is to stay calm. Second, get inside the nearest house and seal it as thoroughly as possible, stuffing chimneys and ventilators, and sealing shattered doors or windows with cardboard or wet blankets. Once inside, go to the upper floor and stay quiet.

Anyone who has been gassed should remove his shoes and outer clothing before entering the house and then take a shower using plenty of soap and warm water. If the eyes have received any splashes they should be washed with weak soda solution or water; if any liquid gas has splashed the skin it should be blotted off and bleaching solution applied. Most gas casualties need no further treatment, but if there is persistant cough after a few hours, or shortness of breath, or cigarettes become distasteful, a physician should be summoned.

Observe Precautions for Growth of House Plants

A few precautions must be followed if you wish success with house plants. Wash the leaves regularly to remove all dust and dirt that collects on them. This allows light and air to get to all the breathing pores in the leaves, so that they can perform their functions properly. A few plants, such as Saintpaulia and the primroses, have the downy fuzzy type of leaf that should not come in contact with water, and such leaves should be cleansed by brushing with a soft cloth or brush.

Don't place plants in drafts. Don't overwater. On the other hand, don't allow to become excessively dry. Keep the air moist through vapor pans on radiators, moistened peat moss beneath the plants, or by setting pots on gravel-filled troughs that have an inch or two of water in them for evaporation, yet do not allow the pot to rest in water.

Extend Season

To extend the harvest season, part of the snap bean planting may be left to ripen, to provide dry beans for winter eating. Some families like to use ripe cucumbers for making pickles, after the fruits are too old for salad. If tomatoes are late, some of the green tomatoes can be fried, to provide fresh food while other tomatoes are ripening.

To provide more variety for winter meals, some of the vegetables may be dried or salted instead of being canned in usual style. Corn, snap beans, cabbage, onions, and turnips are good salted; while corn and snap beans are good dried. The dried and salted vegetables have a different flavor from the canned product, and increase the number of winter dishes that can be served from garden foods.

Nicaraguan Economy

In Nicaragua, food supply is linked with production of rubber and mahogany. Nicaragua is the biggest producer of natural rubber in Central America. Upwards of 3,000 workers are collecting wild rubber. Most of this rubber and much of the mahogany comes from the low-lying jungle regions drained by the Coco river in the northeast. This area was devastated by hurricane in 1941 and further impoverished by a banana blight. Banana growing was one of the chief sources of living for the Coco river country. For years the fruit used to be collected from the growers by a steamer, which often brought in supplies. With the outbreak of war, the steamer suspended service.

Bonanza

"I'm going to get a divorce. My wife hasn't spoken to me for six months."

"Better be careful. You'll never get another wife like that."

Amiable Cuss

Sonny—Dad, what do you call a man who drives a car?

Dad (a pedestrian)—It all depends on how close he comes to me, my boy.

Canals Used With Rails For Transport Supremacy

More than a century ago—on July 4, 1828—two men turned spades which started a rivalry between railroads and canals. President John Quincy Adams broke ground for the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, and Charles Carroll of Carrollton began construction of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The rivalry continued until the outbreak of World War I.

Canal traffic reached its peak in the 1850s, declined when the railroads crisscrossed the country. Canal transportation was cheap, but it was also slow, and railroads made their bid for business with the new element of speed.

In 1917 pressure on rail facilities by troops and war supplies revived canal transportation as a natural supplement to railroads. But the revival was short-lived. Post-war development of motor transport and the rapid extension of motor highways diverted public interest in canals.

The current World war has given canals new life. Rail lines are jammed. Troop trains are tailed by flatcars loaded with jeeps and landing barges. Freight trains bulge with food and clothing, iron and steel and coal, materials for building munitions plants and plane factories, timber from forests and scrap from the four corners of the United States. Motor transportation is hampered by spotty gas shortages.

King's Fashionable Estate Made a Victory Garden

King George's "Victory Garden" was harvested after a very successful season.

The "garden" was on his estate at Sandringham, Norfolk, where, as all over Britain, every available acre has been converted to farmland. The golf course, for instance, was plowed up for a large crop of oats; six acres of lawn in front of the house itself were under a crop of rye; and where brightly colored flowers once filled ornamental beds, beets and parsnips now grow.

Thanks to comprehensive planning, carried out with the help of the Norfolk agricultural committee, the king's estate showed heavy yields: potatoes gave up to 12 tons an acre and wheat 60 to 70 bushels an acre

Altogether, 1,433 acres were farmed, of which 977 were under the plow; of these 977, some 539 were added after the war started. Most impressive section of the newly plowed land was the 476 acres which have been reclaimed from the Sandringham marshes. Reclamation has involved extensive ditching and draining operations, but the land is now producing potatoes, peas, beans, mustard, wheat and oats.

Wages Rise

An impartial examination of figures compiled by the bureau of labor statistics shows that since August, 1939, average weekly wages of workers in manufacturing establishments throughout the country have gone up 82.4 per cent. Living costs in this period (August, 1939, to June, 1943) have increased less than 27 per cent. In other words, the rate of increase in wages has been three times as great as the rate of increase in the cost of living

In the past two years, average weekly earnings of manufacturing employees have increased nearly 54 per cent—from $28.08 in April, 1941, to $43.35 in June, 1943. Only about half of this gain was due to overtime payments. While average weekly earnings increased 54 per cent, hours worked per week increased only 11.5 per cent, the number of hours for these two periods being 40.0 and 45.2 respectively.

Has Many Meanings

In the 16th century Creole came into use to denote persons born in the West Indies of Spanish parents, as distinguished from immigrants direct from Spain, or natives.

It has marked local variations In this country it refers to French speaking inhabitants of Louisiana who are of French and Spanish origin; in Mexico, to white persons of pure Spanish extraction and in Alaska, to the offspring of a Russian father and an Eskimo mother. There is a rather widespread but completely erroneous belief that it means a person of mixed white and Negro blood.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM
DES MOINES, IOWA

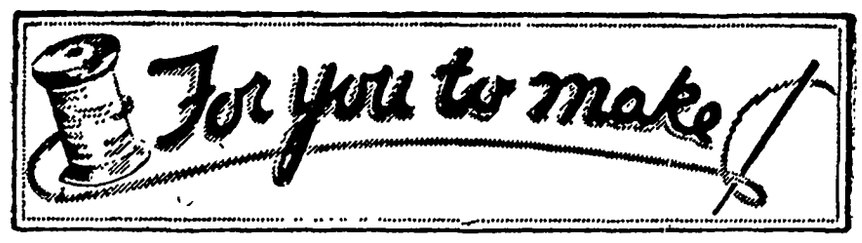
Coming SUNDAY Night March 12th
The Most Melodious Operetta of All Times
BLOSSOM TIME
ALL STAR CAST
GREAT SINGING AND DANCING ENSEMBLE

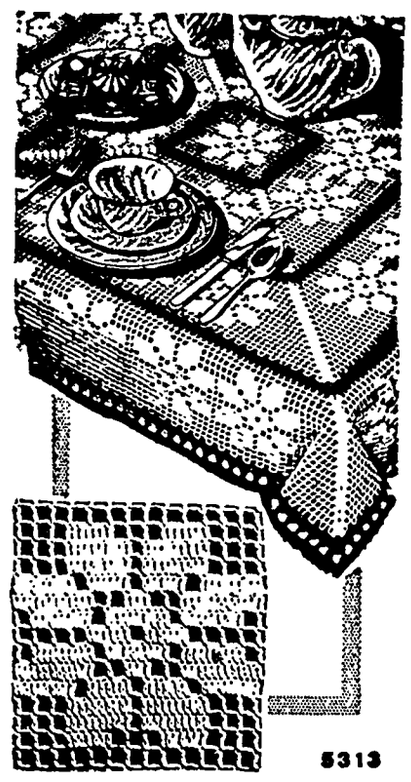
Franz Schubert's Immortal and Beloved Melodies

Sigmund Romberg's Gift to Music Lovers

Prices: $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2,80, Tax Included

For mail orders send proper remittance and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. Geo. Clark. Long distance phone orders given special attention.
Phone 3-5614





5313

AS CRISP and colorful as a lovely May day—a white Shasta Daisy teacloth, 42 inches square. It's made of bands of white, cleverly set together with red or any other color you like. It will transform your card table into a lovely luncheon or tea table!

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Mile-a-Minute Cloth (Pattern No. 5313), filet chart for working and amount of materials specified, send 16 cents in coin, your name and address, and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.....
Name .....
Address .....

Household Hints

Why not keep a game scrapbook? It is sure to come in handy when the children are shut in on rainy days, or when a party is in the offing.

* * *

Have mounted on one end of your clothesline post a clothespin box resembling a bird house. Paint it green to match the foliage and put on it a hinged top. This makes a grand and easy place to keep your clothespins.

* * *

A spool screwed to the scrub brush in such a position as to fit between the thumb and the index finger will greatly reduce the gripping required.

* * *

If you have some worn out socks and do not know what to do with them, put them to work in your mop clamp. They will make a fine mop.

* * *

Bedspreads should be ironed the "long" way to avoid stretching out of shape. Candlewick and chenille spreads do not need ironing, may just be shook out to dry.

* * *

Two large staples nailed to the end of a porch step will make a handy bootjack for removing heavy rubbers.

* * *

As soon as you accumulate one pound of leftover used kitchen fat, take it immediately to your meat dealer and collect your cash and extra ration points. He will accept even a half pound, and allow you one meat point. Take the fat in a clean tin can because the danger of breaking makes the glass jar unacceptable. A No. 2 can, which holds 20 ounces, weighs 3.6 ounces.

* * *

To remove the odor of onions from knife or hands, wash them in cold water. Hot water sets the odor.

Cockney and His Friend Were Agreed Upon 'Owl

A Cockney and his American friend were walking down the street of an American town one night. An owl set up his ancient "W-h-o, w-h-o, w-h-o."

The Cockney, startled, asked of his friend: "What is that?"

"Why, it's an owl," answered the American casually.

"Oh, it's an 'owl, then, is it?" said the Cockney, disdainfully. "So, it's an 'owl."

"Yes," replied the American, "it's an owl."

"Well," growled the impatient Cockney, "I know it's an 'owl full well. But who the devil is it 'owling?"

RIGHT
You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 2½ times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops

Expanded Pupils

After an hour in the dark, a person, in attempting to see objects, may cause the pupils of his eyes to expand to 120 times the fully contracted size produced by bright sunlight.

It's New!
It's Fast!
It's Better
than any other dry yeast we ever used, say 8 out of 10 women recently surveyed

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST
No Ice-box Needed!

As HIGH as Ever in Quality
As LOW as Ever in Price
You SAVE when you buy. You SAVE when you bake, with... Clabber Girl

CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder
HULMAN AND COMPANY

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered continuing yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from subscriber or at publishers discretion All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber

WEDDING CEREMONY AT THE REFORMED CHURCH MAR. 12

The Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church was the scene of a double-ring wedding ceremony on Sunday afternoon, March 12th, at 4 00 o'clock when Miss Lavonne Irene Foss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Foss of Belmond, was united in marriage with Mr. Elmer Meinders, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders of near Klemme. Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiated.

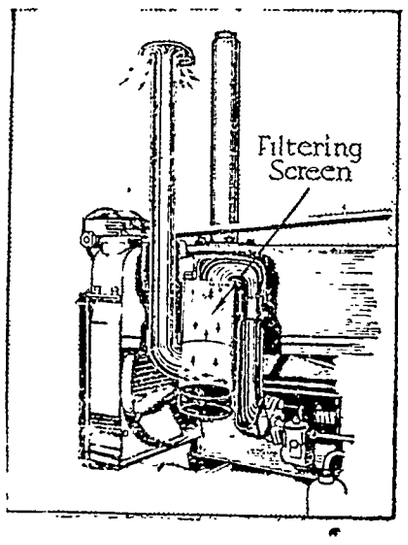
Miss Lorrraine Wessels was the bride maid and Mr. Harlan Nuehring was the best man.

The bride wore an aqua blue dress with accessories to match and the bridesmaid wore a dress of Wedgewood violet

The couple will not begin housekeeping until after the war, as the groom is awaiting his call from the Navy, while the bride will remain with her folks at Belmond.

A reception for the couple will be held tonight, Wednesday at the Klemme Community Hall.

Tips ON FARM MACHINERY



Service Air Cleaner

The air cleaner on the farm tractor should be serviced regularly and thoroughly. Iowa State College extension agricultural engineers recommend that the cup be filled to the level with SAE 30 or 40 oil for summer operation SAE 10 oil is used for intermitttent cold weather operation

The air cleaner requires dismantling twice a year and a thorough cleaning of the air intake stack and filtering screen. This cleaning is done by washing with kerosene. The air tube leading from the air cleaner to the carburetor should be checked frequently for cracks and loose connections.

Check Tension

Tensions on the grain binder can be checked with a small spring scale as shown in the illustration Grain binder needle tension should be 6 to 8 pounds Knotter twine tension should be 12 to 15 pounds, and twine holder tension, 35 to 40 pounds.

Northern

LUMBER IMPLEMENT STORE
Ira Overholt, Manager

Hancock County Board Proceedings

Garner, Iowa, March 2, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with John A. Chambers, Penn Eckels and Frank J. Schoun, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

In the matter of Tax Sale Certificate No. 2006 on Orig. NW 13' of Lot 1, Block 5, and the SE 22' of Lot 2, Block 5 in the town of Corwith, Iowa.

WHEREAS, Richard E. and Ardell A. Youngwirth have offered the sum of $22.20 in payment of said Tax Sale Certificate No. 2006 and have requested that Hancock County, Iowa, that said Tax Sale Certificate to them and

WHEREAS, it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers of Hancock County, Iowa, that said Tax Sale Certificate be assigned at this time.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that Tax Sale Certificate No. 2006 be and the same is hereby ordered assigned to Richard E Youngwirth and Ardell A. Youngwirth upon payment of $22 20 and the County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to execute said assignment in behalf of Hancock County Iowa

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Eckels, who moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon was F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, Aye. Nays none. Carried.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

R. A. Jorgenson, Supt. supplies	$ 6.85
Charles S. Whitney, money advanced for bulletins	4.75
Concord, C. D. Daniels, Concord trustee meeting	4.00
Carl F Hollatz, Concord trustee meeting	4 00
Wm. Boehnke, Concord Trustee meeting	4.00
W L. Lawhorn, Concord Trustee meeting	4.00
John Carothers, express courthouse	.57
Northwestern Bell Tele., toll and rent courthouse	61.02
County Treasurer, bounties	34.75
C. O. Roe, P. M., postage courthouse Feb.	50.88
Elmer A. Katter dep. sher. expense	8.10
J. F. Johnston, Sheriff, bd. prisoners	6.60
Wm. F. Erdman, Magor Trustees meeting	4.00
H. J. Holck, Magor trustees meeting	4.00
William A. Engh, Magor trustees meeting	4.00
W E. Puffer, Magor trustees meeting	4.00
Loring Supply Co., supplies Co. Supt.	.58
Walter Kahl, assessment and damage commission	5.40
Charles S. Whitney, expense Co. Supt.	26.77
Northwestern Bell Tele., OAA office, telephone tolls	11.23
J. S Latta & Son, supplies Co. Supt.	8.15
R. A Jorgenson, board proceedings	27.87
Iowa Dept of the American Legion, material for pre-induction education	1.50
Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies Co. Supt.	41.15
Frankel Carbon & Ribbon Co., supplies Co. Supt.	6.30
C. M Paulson, office expense	3.20
Henry C Meyer, tele. tolls	4.75
Chester Stille, Liberty trustees meeting	4.00
Fred W Klinge, jr, Liberty trustees meeting	4 00
V G Lau, Liberty trustees meeting	4.00
Ben Reimer, Liberty trustees meeting	4.00
Sidlar & Chambers Co., supplies Auditor & OAP	3.48
Sidlar & Chambers Co., supplies Auditor	5.56
Jeanette Eilers, cutting stencils	4.40
V E. Boman, Ellington twp. meeting	4.00
C. P Juhl, Ellington twp. meeting	4.00
Olaf Westerberg, Ellington twp. meeting	4.00
Fred L. Meinecke, Ellington twp. meeting	4.00
Ben Isebrands, Bingham township meeting	4.00
Fred Gerdes, Bingham twp. meeting	4.00
C. A. Bird, Bingham twp. meeting	4.00
J H. Sonius, Bingham twp. meeting	4.00
C. L. Adams, official proceedings	47.23
Britt News Tribune, claims blanks	7.65
Boone Twp. trustees, regular Feb. meeting	16.00
Henry Haverly, regular Feb. meeting	4.00
Ed Frey, regular Feb. meeting	4.00
Chester Williams, regular Feb. meeting	4.00
Budd Lawson, regular Feb meeting	4.00
Boone Blank Book Co., supplies, Clerk	26.61
Britt News Tribune, bd. proc. and claims	54.17
Wm. Boehnke, assessment and damage commission	5.00
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies Auditor	22 21
Matt Parrott & Sons, supplies Auditor	3.19
F. J. Schoun, sess. mi., comm. mi.	46.90
F. J. Schoun, comm., sess.	144.50
Wm. Henschen, engineer	20.00
Penn Eckels, comm., sess.	140.80
Penn Eckels, comm. mi. sess. mi.	45.90
J. A. Chambers, comm., sess.	137.80
J A Chambers, comm. mi., sess. mi.	31.05
Williams Publ. Co., bd. proc. and supp. Aud.	101.25
Central States Elec., service courthouse	109.87
S. A Barber, Twin Lake trustees	4.00
Edd Schoenwetter, Twin Lake trustees	4.00
A G Ruka, Twin Lake trustees	4.00
J A. Chambers, drainage work	3.00
Robert Hoadley, Amst. twp. trustees	4.00
B. L. Converse, Amst. twp. trustees	4.00
Floyd Jurgens, Amst. twp. trustees	4.00
J. S. Latta, Inc., supplies county Supt.	3 00
G. A. Robinson, Orthel twp. trustees	4.00
M. C. Gahan, Orthel twp. trustees	4.00
F. Pommer, Orthel twp. trustees	4.00
F Mullin, Orthel twp. trustees	4.00
Virgil Cook, Avery twp. trustees	4.00
Jewell Cook, Avery twp. trustees	4.00
Paul Veldhouse, Avery twp. trustees	4.00
Anson Avery, Avery twp. trustees	4.00

Poor Fund

Dr. C. V. Hamilton, medical care of Ax, McCullough, Boland, Liscomb	41.00
Garner Bakery, prov. co. home	37.36
Gamble-Robinson Co., prov. co. home	57.61
Frank Falada, prov. co. home	5.33
Farmers Co-operative Soc., mdse. co. home	36.60
Greiman Mfg. Co. repairs co. home	2.50
Ferd Grell, freight co. home	1.68
Edelen Food Mkt., prov. co. home	11.01
Coast to Coast Store, supplies co. home	3.04
F E. Beshey, subsc co. home	7.00
Talbett & Olds, Dec and Feb. coal for Frisbie	15.00
Don C Roe, groc Glen Schissel	10.00
St Joseph's Mercy Hosp., care and hosp. Mrs Forshee	24.80
Edelen Food Mkt., groc. Ziska, Jan and Feb	20.00
Iowa Children's Home Soc., care Golda Sedwick	16.00
Dr E. H Phillips, care Snater, Shauer, Tanner, Gardner and Ziska	24.00
Farmers Coop. Soc., coal for Ziska	10.02
Mrs. Ralph Stokesbary, care Bert Phillips	8.00
St. Joseph's Mercy Hosp., hosp. Bert Phillips	31.89
Fullerton Lbr. Co., coal Brooks	7.50
L. W. Swanson, Md., services for Mrs. Forshee	15.00
Don C. Roe, mdse. Harmdierks	6.02
Geo. H. Oxley, Agt., rent for Mrs. Jacobs, Feb.	8.00
Farmers Coop. Elev., coal for Mrs. John Riggle	11.85
Dakin Clothing Co., shoes for Mrs. Nels Nelson	2.58
F. W. Zeiger, medical supplies	25.89
Kenneth Boughton, ambulance Mark Wilson to hosp.; Mrs. Forshee to and from hosp.	20.40
L. W. Swanson, M. D., care Mrs. McCullough	42.00
Tommie H. Thompson, Feb. rent Christina Nelson	8.00
H. H. Mullin, mileage P. O. stamp. telephone	9.23
Mrs. Hans Rustad, Feb. rent for Viola May	8.00
Selby Produce Co., stoker to Co. Home	895.00
Myhr Lbr. Co., coal Chris Christoffersen	7.50
Lutheran Welfare Soc., Marvin-Eden Feb. board	18.00
Earl Ford, Feb. rent for Stella Holverson	8.00
Community Food Market, Feb. groc. for Mrs. Welsh	10.00
Cut Rate Grocery, Jan. groc. Mrs. Esther Frisbie	80.00
B. E. Buren, Jan. and Feb. groc. for Mrs. Holverson	6.00
Rest Haven Nursing Home, Hattie Lutz	12.86
Woodford - Wheeler Co., coal Victo May	12.74
Central States Elec., service Co. Home	46.82
Mrs. Arlet Wood, care Handeland children	20.00
Dr. W. L. Tindall, care Baude	21.00
Standard Oil Co., fuel Co. Home	4.24
Summit Printing Co., ad Co. home	.75
Arthur Wellemeyer, furniture and co. home	209.12
Welkees Cash Groceries, Jan. groc. for Mrs. Nelson	26.50
Jay Stole, barber chair co. home	30.00
Aid to Blind, aid to blind	39.21
Zack Brothers Elec. Co., repairs co. home	2.58
F. M. Zeiger, supplies co. home	6.95
Dave H. Sonius, posting quarantine signs	5.00
Aid to Dependent, care of dependent children	116.30
Mason City Globe Gazette, ad co. home	1.98
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co., mdse. co. home	1.33
Richard Ryan, mileage Nov.-Mar.	19.75
E. M. Papousek, mdse. co. home	11.45
C. J. Schneider, groc. co. home	17.08

Institute Fund

World Book Co., supplies	19.43
Bureau of Research and Educ., books	4.94
Iowa Pupils Reading Circle, books	2.72
John C. Winston Co., books	45.27

Domestic Animal Fund

C. A. Frisbie, listing 29 dogs, Garner	2.90
C. A. Frisbie, listing dogs in Garner	.70

Bang's Disease

Harold J. Classick, inspector	6.10
Bert Roskamp, stock slaghtered	50.00
Jake A. Huisinga, stock slaughtered	50.00
John S. Johnson, stock slaughtereed	37.50

Library Fund

Houghton Mifflin, Educ. Dept., books	15.80

Road Maintenance

Huskamp Transfer, freight	3.12
Northwestern Bell Tele., service	6.99
Milbern F. Rapp, labor	135.10
C. H. Paulson, mechanic	154.40
Carl Heginger, labor	26.40
Wm. Henschen, engineer	129.40
Ray Sonquist, labor	132.70
Louis Knoke, labor	130.05
Frank Maynard, labor	83 05
Leonard Klipping, labor	111.70
George Stille, labor	117.10
Lee Robbins, labor	117.10
Wm. J Wood, labor	127.30
John Haaf, labor	132.70
Robert C. Hanson, labor	135.70
Ivan Iverson, labor	48.10
Henry Stinlicht, labor	136.90
Merle Deibler, labor	127.30
Donald Hodson, labor	132.70
Gene Sweeney, labor	128.50
Earl Twedt, labor	132.70
Roy Davis, labor	129.80
Lloyd Smith, labor	132.70
E. F. Jacobs, hardware	5 95
Motor Inn, tires	133.87
Carl Kluseman, labor	43.40
Central States Elec., service	8.58
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co. lumber	13.14
Greiman Mfg. Co., welding	5 00
Martin Bleich, light bulbs	1.07
Central States Elec. Co., service	1.55
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	17.55
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co., coal for Miller shed	12.28
Arnold Motor Supply, repairs	5.30
Waterloo Construction Co., repairs	9 09
Coast to Coast, supplies	8.71
C. H. Paulson, freight paid	6 49
Tedden Hardware, hardware	10.84
Jeg-Fort Dodge Co., repairs	167.86
Central Auto Electric Co., repairs	17.95
Paul V. Barclay, welding supplies	13 79
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip. Co., repairs	22.40
Central States Elec. Co., service	71.34
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., supplies	21 44
Jeanette Eilers, steno service	5.20
Jessman Mfg. Co., repairs	35.82
Norwith Lumber Co., coal and supplies	31.11
Kuhn Auto Radiator Repair, repairs	8.50
Ft. Dodge Machinery & Supply Co. supplies	31.60
Fire Re-Cappers Co., recaps	18.30
Roy Davis, phone tolls	2.46
Paul Halfpop, labor	122.70
Rock Oil Co. gasoline	492.26
Kent Motor Co., gear parts	35 20
C. M. Papousek, paint	.97

Road Construction Fund

Edward Halfpop, moving fence	64.00
Philip Johnson, engineer	123.70
Ed Halfpop, right of way easement	90.00
S. R. Bowan, dynamite	244.80

Drainage Fund

Buffalo Center Lbr. Co., cement D. D. No. 31-36	3.20
F. J. Schoun, drainage work and mi., D. D. No. 7	2 50
John Collins, repairing tile D. D. No. 1 and 2	12.60
Art Schillington, repairing tile D. D. No. 1 and 2	9.60
Ernest Helps, dr. wk. and mat. D. D. No. 96	15.00
Ernest Helps, dr. wk. and mat. D. D. No. 58	8.00
Ernest Helps, labor and mat. D. D. No. 34	16.00
Carle Kluseman, labor D. D No. 74	81.00
Ivan Iverson labor D D. No. 74	84.60
V L. Fric, drainage wk. D. D. No. 74	78.00
Fabian Kadera labor D D No. 74	93 80

On motion and second the Board adjourned to March 7th, 1944, at 9 o'clock A. M
F. J SCHOUN, Chairman
ATTEST: FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor.

7TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa, March 7, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with John Chambers, F. J. Schoun, and Penn Eckels present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

This being the 7th day of March, 1944, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the reclassification of Hancock County, Iowa, Drainage District No. 14, the date also for a hearing on the classification of added lands and on claims for damages, as reported by commissions heretofore appointed to reclassify the lands in said district according to laterals and the main ditch and to classify added lands and assess damages in said district, the hour for said hearings having arrived, the reports of the commissioners being on the file, the proofs of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised, said hearings were held as scheduled The Board with all members present did hear all objections both oral and written and after duly considering all objections the Board deemed it necessary to approve the reports of the Commissioners as reported.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 14, that the reports of the Commission to reclassify the lands in D. D. No. 14, to classify added lands in the watershed of D. D No. 14 and claims for damages be approved as reported and said reclassification will henceforth be the basis for all future assessments against the main ditch and laterals in D. D. No. 14, Hancock County, Iowa, until such time as same may be changed by the due process of law.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Penn Eckels, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels, Aye. Nays none. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second Charles F. Merten is hereby appointed County Engineer of Hancock County, Iowa, effective March 6, 1944, and as such Engineer his salary is hereby fixed at $2100.00 per annum with mileage at 5c a mile when it becomes necessary to use his automobile the administration of the duties of his office. His bond as such Engineer is hereby fixed at $2500.00.

Supervisor Penn Eckels is hereby appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 105 and D. D. No. 10, lateral No. 1.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to March 20th, 1944, at 9 o'clock A. M.
F. J. SCHOUN, Chairman
ATTEST: FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.

BEN F. GREIMAN CANDIDATE FOR CO. SUPERVISOR

Ben F. Greiman, of Garner, a former supervisor, has taken out nomination papers for County Supervisor for the term beginning January 1, 1946, and is running against J. A. Chambers who is now serving his first term.

Mr. Greiman was elected supervisor a few years ago on the democratic ticket, defeating Schoun at that time. Greiman served one term and was then replaced by Schoun.

Greiman abondoned the democratic party and switched to the republican banner two years ago when he voted the republican ticket.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Thursday:
8:00 P. M. Mixed Chorus.

Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—TRACTOR DISC, 14-ft old style but works good, $85 E. J Arnold, Klemme, Iowa 1tp

FOR SALE—PLENTY OF RUBBER footwear for the damp days ahead at Larson Clothing Co, at Forest City, Iowa 1tc

SEED OATS FOR SALE— ABOUT 450 bushels of Control and 200 bushels of Boone seed oats. Also 200 bales of straw. J. A. Chambers, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE— HEREFORD YEARling Bull. Albert Osborne, Klemme, Iowa. 16-tfc

ALFALFA $15.00, CLOVER $18 30 Blue Tag Hybrid Seed Corn $3 50 all per bushel. Also many other bargains. Postal card us today for catalogue and samples. Hall Robert's Son, Postville, Iowa. 5tc

SAVE ON YOUR LEATHER JACket. Brown Moleskin blanket-lined Jackets at Larson Clothing Co., Forest City, Iowa. 1tc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—INSULATED BROODer Houses at $136 50. Why pay more. See Northern Lumber Co for brooder houses. tfc

FOR SALE—GOOD RURAL NEW Yorker Potatoes, suitable for eating or seed Henry Buzicky, 2½ miles south of Duncan (15-3tp)

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS LEGhorns $12 00 per 100; Common Heavy Breeds, $12 00 per 100 Leghorn Cockerels day old $1 00 per 100; Started Chicks ?? Sure Custom Hatching 3c per egg for chicken and 5½c for duck and turkey eggs. All chicks from Pullorum-tested flocks Place your order today Write or phone 58, Belmond Hatchery. (12-8tc)

SERVICES OFFERED

SPECIAL CUSTOM HATCHING— 2½ per egg if set before Feb. 21 Belmond Hatchery. 12-2t

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the New Zenith Farm Radio Lewis Radio Shop.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY— A GANDER. Mrs. Ben Neitland, Klemme. 1tp

WANTED — FLOCKS FOR HATching eggs, all breeds. Pay 10c per dozen over market. Tel 58, Belmond Hatchery. 12-5tc

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box for $1.00. Times Office. 12-tc

STUDY GROUP MET WITH MRS. WELLEMEYER

Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer was hostess to the "Study Group" of the Methodist W. S. C. S. on Wednesday afternoon, March 8th.

The Devotional topic was "Workmen for Christ," in charge of Mrs. Clarence Lemke.

Mrs Lester Stille gave chapter three "Remaking of a Nation," of the study "We Who Are America."

Nineteen members were present. Mrs. Wellemeyer served a nice lunch after the meeting.

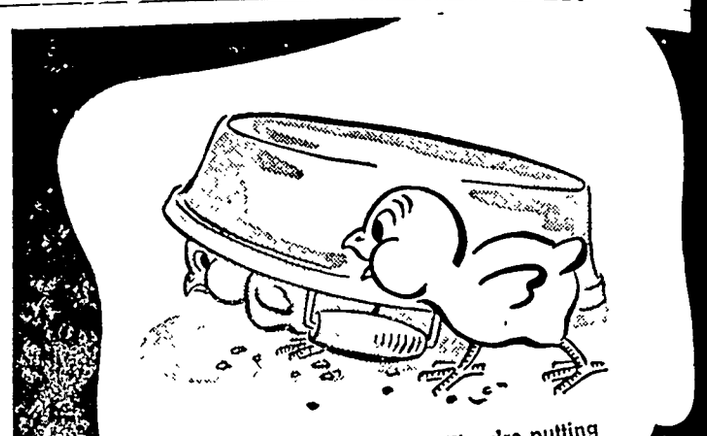
Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

High quality chicks reasonable prices are the long run. The high be expected to show birds get to market or

I'm the ITCH gremlin

• Most people call me a louse. I get on horses and cattle, colts and calves in winter and I drive them almost people don't like me—they use erful powder called DR. HESS LOUSE KILLER. A big 2¼-lb. for *only* 65c.

WILSON'S PHARM
Klemme, Iowa



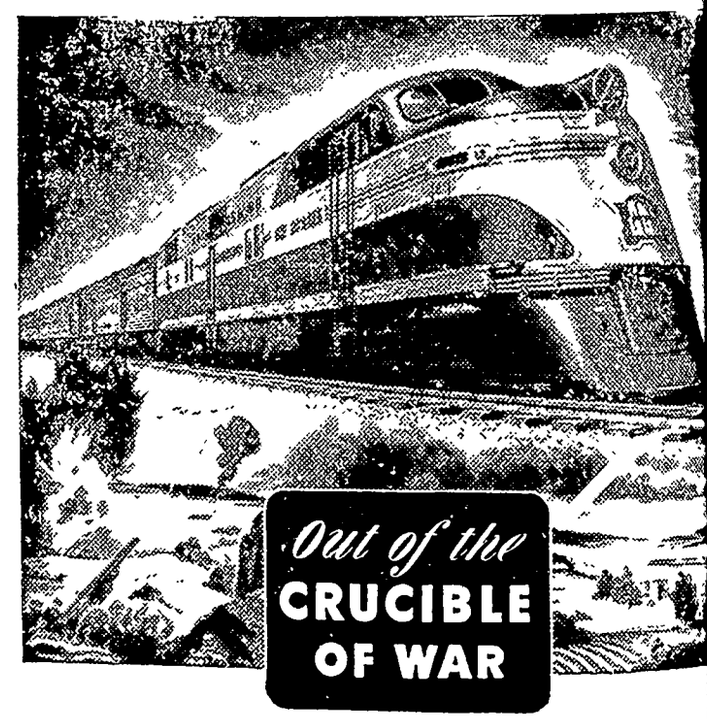
"You can come out now. They're putting cherries in that PYREX pie plate!"

You're ahead two ways with CARGILL CHICK STARTER!

First: A good strong start for your chicks. *Second:* Handsome Pyrex Pie Plate FREE with three sacks. What a deal! And it's the new-style "Flavor saver" that bakes better pies! Act now.

CARGILL CHICK STARTER

SWANSON HATCHERY
KLEMME, IOWA
HUBBARD GRAIN CO.
GOODELL, IOWA



War is a testing laboratory and out of its cr come many refinements. Only those thing survive that can prove their worth.

The railroads have withstood this gruelling test. They the transition from peace to war quickly, without con ...and their amazing cooperation with our fighting has won the admiration of all.

Some day—may it come soon!—the transition from to peace will be accomplished. For that day, too, the roads are preparing.

On the ROCK ISLAND we are pledged to carry on th the war, vigorously and resolutely...to provide ever transportation in the post-war rehabilitation days. will be better...schedules faster...there will be a d of travel comfort never before experienced.

Every transportation refinement that comes out of thi ble of war shall serve peacetime America.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation

Rock Island
ROCK ISLAND LINE

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VI

Wellemeyer
RAL DIRECTOR
ong experience and
uipment.
•
T AMBULANCE SERVICE
•
R2 Day or Night
lemme, Iowa

Infant Baptized Sunday

Franklin Donald, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henschen, was baptized by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch at the morning service at Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church, Sunday, March 12, 1944.

Office Over Schissel's Store
Senneff & Berge
LAWYERS
Garner - Iowa

WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME

y soldier what he is
for, and the chances
say: "So I can go
When he comes home
let's give him the re-
will appreciate most
w home. We can do
. . we have the funds
Bonds, the best in-
on the market.

rthern Lumber Co.

bertson, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

M. Specials

day and Saturday, March 17-18
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

WHEATIES
Breakfast Cereal
2 packages for **21c**

MUSTARD
Special Fri., Sat.
Quart Jar for only **15c**

ORANGES
Large Size
Special Per Dozen **49c**

Minneapolis Flour $2.40

E BUTTER
ar for **98c**

D PRUNES
& Saturday
for **31c**

CH
Gloss
age **06c**

UTS
& Saturday
at **39c**

RED SALMON
Friday & Saturday
1 Lb. Can for **47c**

OATMEAL
Monarch Brand
Large Size Box **23c**

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
Per Pound at **32c**

PUDDING MIX
Fluf-Tee Brand
Per package at **13c**

R HALF — Per Lb.
OKED HAM - - 33c

NG US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE
emme Food Market
FINER FOODS — C. A. LARSEN, PROP.

RONALD BARZ HONORED AT PARTY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz entertained a large number of friends at a 500 party at their home Friday evening in honor of Ronald Barz of Garner, who leaves Thursday of this week to enter the armed service.

500 was played at five tables. High score for the ladies was won by Mrs. Edmund Josten, while Raymond Barz won the high prize for the men.

Mr. and Mrs. Barz served a delicious lunch after the evening's entertainment.

SHAMROCKS DEFEATED IN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Coach Leo Esbeck's Shamrocks met a powerful Harcourt team in the first round of the district tournament at Webster City last Wednesday night and went down in defeat 40 to 18.

Harcourt then went on to beat Jewell in an overtime period 26 to 25 to go into the sub-state.

Eagle Grove won the final round from Webster City 33 to 30.

Klemme and Eagle Grove were the winners in the sectional held at Belmond.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT MERLIN NEUBERGER HOME FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger held a party Friday evening, Mar. 10th in honor of their son, Dean Arlan's first birthday.

Chinese Checkers were played, and pictures were taken by Emil Blumer.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Will Kraus, who are Dean's great grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Mrs Carol Brager and Daryl; Mr. and Mrs John Neuberger, Ruth and Fay; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer, Maryann. Glenn and Marlene; Mr and Mrs Raymond Wille; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neuberger, Marie, Billy, David Merna and Marlys; Mr. and Mrs Walter Neuberger

Dean Arlan received many lovely gifts. Lunch was served at a late hour

HARD WORKING DRUMMER

Discovery of a drumhead originally belonging to the drum used in the Washington Prairie band brought back memories to some residents. The drumhead was one broken out at the wedding of Anna Brown and Christian Hildahl in 1896 The words WASHINGTON PRAIRIE BAND in red letters are not very plain and the word CORNET in black across the center of the drumhead is also dim. Will Linnevold, Washington Prairie remembers the Hildahl - Brown wedding as he became director of the band on the day of the wedding The drumhead was discovered in the Washington Prairie parsonage.

IOWA RATIONING CALENDAR

TIRES

Certificates no longer needed for recapping truck tires.
Class A Ration Third Inspection Period through Mar 31 1944
Class B Ration Fifth inspection period through June 30
Class C Ration or Bulk Coupons Fifth Inspection Period through May 31
Commercial Vehicles Every 6 mo. or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs sooner

GASOLINE

A coupon, No. 10 (3 gals. each), valid through March 21, 1944.
B and C Coupons (issued prior to Dec 1) good for 2 gals each
B2 and C2 coupons (issued after Dec 1) good for 5 gallons each.
E coupons (1 gal. each) non-highway gasoline.
R coupons (5 gals. each) non-highway gasoline.
For your protection against the black market the rationing rules now require that every car owner immediately write his license number and state on all gasoline coupons in his possession.

FUEL OIL

Period No. 3 Coupons (10 gals. each unit) valid through Mar 13, 1944.
Period 4 coupons (10 gals. each) valid Feb 8 through Sept. 30, 1944
Period No. 5 coupons (10 gals. each unit) valid through Sept. 30, 1944.
(No extra fuel oil available. Consumers must keep within allotments.)

SUGAR

Coupon No. 30, Book 4 (5 lbs. each) valid indefinitely. (It was previously announced Coupon No. 30 would expire March 31, adequate advance notice will be given when a new expiration date is fixed for it.)
valid through March 31, 1944
Coupon No. 40, Book 4 (5 lbs. each) valid for canning through Feb. 28, 1945

PROCESSED FOODS

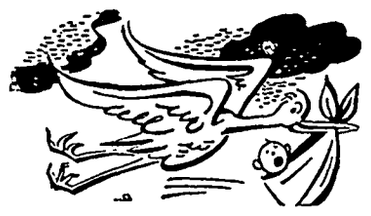
K, L, and M green stamps, Bok 4, valid through March 20.
A8, B8 C8, D8 and E8 blue stamps Book 4, valid through May 30

MEATS, FATS, CHEESE CANNED FISH

Y, and Z brown stamps, Book 3 valid through March 20
A8, B8 C8 red stamps, Book 4, valid through May 20
D8 E8 and F8, red stamps, Book 4, valid March 12 through May 20.

SHOES

Coupon No. 18, Book 1, for 1 pair, Valid through April 30
Coupon No. 1 Airplane Stamp, Book 3 (1 pair), valid indefinitely.
(Stamps may be exchanged between members of the family living under the same roof Loose stamps are not good.)



HELLO, FOLKS!

A daughter weighing 10 pounds, 2½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Goodell, at the Mercy hospital in Mason City on Saturday, March 4th.

The Nelsons live on a farm one mile north of Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn are the parents of an 8 pounds, 5 ounce baby daughter born to them at the Mercy Hospital in Msaon City on Saturday, March 11th.

The new arrival has been named Shannon Kay.

U-DELT-EM BRIDGE CLUB MET THURSDAY

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday. Mrs. Ed. Jacobs won high score, Mrs. W. F. Missman, second, and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, third high.

1944 SUGAR BEET, SOYBEAN GOALS AND DAIRY FEED PAYMENTS FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

The following sugar beet goal for 1944 has been received by Alfred V. Josten, Chairman of the Hancock County Triple - A. The War Food Administration has set a goal for Hancock County of 900 acres of Sugar Beets for 1944. This is double the acreage planted last year to Sugar Beets.

In the past most Sugar Beet Growers have felt that the Government was not much interested whether or not Sugar Beets were grown. But now the situation has changed.

Mr. C. R. Oviatt, head of the Sugar Beet Section of the Sugar Branch of the War Food Administration made the following statement:

"Our sugar supply picture is now changed from adequate supplies to a tight prospect by the serious reduction in beet sugar production in 1943, together with a declining production in Hawaii and Puerto Rico, primarily due to shortage of fertilizer in these islands and the earmarkings of sugar bearing materials in Cuba equivalent to 300,000 tons of sugar to be diverted to the production of industrial alcohol. Many distilleries, formerly using sugar, has turned to grain for alcohol making, but now that grain is needed to badly for food and feed, sugar can products must again be utilized for war industry manufacturing."

War uses of Sugar Beet besides their use for food are:

1. One ton of sugar provides fire power for thirty 12" shells.
2. One ton of sugar for 10 life rafts.
3 One ton of sugar for rubber for 160 gas masks.
4. Each time a 16" gun is fired it uses sugar from an acre of beets.

Fieldmen on Sugar Beets will call on all Sugar Beet growers and explain the new Sugar Beet contract Tabulation on 1815 1944 farm plans show that Hancock County farmers fail to meet 1944 goal on soybeans.

The soybean goal for Hancock County is 48,000 acres the intentions on 1815 farms shows 27,239 acres of soybeans with about 450 farm plans left to tabulate.

Hancock County has always met the goal set on War Bonds, War Chest Fund and Red Cross.

Let us not forget that soybeans essential and necessary in the War Effort. Growing of Soybeans does not require any change in actual farm operations, certainly Hancock County will be go on record in the War Effort by meeting the soybean goal for 1944.

Dairy Feed Payment will be continued for Feburary and applicants are asked to submit their evidence for February payment to the AAA office at Garner, Iowa. The rate for February will be 5 cents per lb. of butterfat and 35 cents per CWT of whole milk.

FRASER TO END

Going the way of a lot of small towns, a petition has been placed on file in Boone county district court requesting the legal discontinuance of the incorporate charter of Fraser. At one time, Fraser had a population of about 3,000, when the coal mines were running full blast. About the only possible change will be that the property there would return to the township for taxation purposes.

CREAM HORSE CO-OP FORMED AT IOWA FALLS

Klemme Man Is Vice-President Of New Organization

Officers and directors of the newly-organized American Cream Horse co-operative are C. T. Rierson, Radcliffe, President; Verner Stromer, Klemme, vice president, Karene Bunker, Radcliffe, secretary-treasurer. Directors include H. L. Bavender, New Providence; Earl Werling, Renwick; and Al Standt, Dougherty.

Other breeders attending the organization meeting in Iowa Falls were Leonard Ites and Robert Ites, both of Alden; E. E. Reece, New Providence; John King, Hubbard; Ernest Werling, Renwick; Paul Ackley, Blairsburg; William Donelson, Alden; and Merle Bunker Radcliffe.

Another meeting will be held soon to draft articles of incorporation and by-laws.

The first cream-colored draft horses brought to the attention of breeders in this vicinity was in 1910 when Harry (Hat) Lakin, Ellsworth stock buyer, bought a mare of that color at a farm sale in Story county.

Lakin later sold the horse to Nelson Brothers of Jewel; and Eric Christian, Jewell, lover of horses and oldtime veterinarian, saw the possibilities of developing a new breed.

Characteristics of the cream horses are a rich cream color, pink skin, white mane and tail, a few white markings on face and feet, and amber-colored eyes which are almost white when the colts are young. Breeders say the horses have excellent dispositions, that are easily handled, yet have plenty of style and action.

Rierson now has 21 of the new breed, Reece & Son of New Providence, 6; and Bavender, 5.

Mr. Stromer of Klemme has several of this type of horse and owns one of the most outstanding stallions of this breed.

CO-OP LINEMAN HURT BY BLAST

Dynamite Explodes as Workman Investigates

Clarence Niemeyer, of Garner lineman for the Hancock county Rural Electric Co-operative, narrowly escaped death Wednesday afternoon, when a charge of dynamite that had been set in the morning and failed to explode, exploded two and one-half hours later as Niemeyer went back to investigate.

Niemeyer received severe injury to his face and right eye by frozen dirt blown into his face and was taken to a Mason City hospital. It was thought at first that the sight of the right eye was destroyed but doctors now have hope of saving his sight in the injured eye.

The line crew was using dynamite to break frost in digging post holes for a new line being built.

H. OLLENBURG BECOMES HEAD OF BANK AT GARNER

Herbert L. Ollenburg was elevated to the presidency of the Hancock county National bank of Garner at a meeting of the board of directors. Ollenburg had been vice president and succeeds the late C. H. Nelson.

Dr. J. S. Wesson remains vice president and William Baggs was elected cashier. Bernice Schulz and Lucille Wesson were elected assistant cashiers and Wanda Johnson and Lois Schulz bookkeepers.

Mr. Baggs was also elected a director to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Nelson.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle meets at church.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship service at 10:00 A.M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.
Monday:
Fifty-Fifty Class meets at home of Clarence Lemke.
Thursday:
Choir rehearsal.
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

The guest speaker on Sunday, March 19th at the Klemme and Liberty Churches will be Mrs. Mae Nash Steffens of Crystal Lake.

Use the Times Want Ads.

TWO FORMER GOODELL MEN RISE IN ARMY

The war department announced promotions of 2 former Goodell boys. Capt. Raphael Kernan is now major. He has been in Europe the past 21 months. Mrs. Kernan and 3 year old daughter, Jeanne, live in Des Moines where Mrs. Kernan is 1st grade teacher in the Longfellow school.

Dr. John Miller has been promoted to lieutenant colonel and is serving in various places in Africa. His wife, Dr. Lenore Miller, is serving her interneship in Albany, N. Y.

Soybeans and sudan grown together make a good hay crop.

Do you want a job like this?

WANT A JOB where every hour you work is an hour that helps win the war?

Want a job that gives you a chance to increase your skill, or learn a new one? A job that gives you new experiences, new friends?

Then join the Women's Army Corps and take over a vital job in the Army.

For full details about the WAC, apply at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

..Farmers.. Attention!

Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
- **Klemme 124**
- **Garner 4000**

•

GREEN TOP MINERALIZED TANKAGE FOR SALE

•

Britt Rendering Company

Phone. 2171 — Britt, Iowa

"Where FOOD is KING"

FOOD

. . . THAT'S TEMPTING!
. . . THAT'S DELICIOUS!
. . . THAT'S ECONOMICAL!

TRULY, here's a mighty fine place to get a meal or lunch. We're experts at concocting dishes that taste like "more." We offer a large selection—AND our prices are low!

Everything for the man who smokes—pipes, tobacco, Cigarettes.

Quandt's CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

USED CARS
FOR SALE!

1941 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR
Heater and Radio

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH
New Motor, Radio, Heater

1934 FORD TUDOR
Priced to sell!

ALL HAVE GOOD TIRES!

For Better Used Cars Go To

LARSON'S
STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Highway 69 Just West of Klemme

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Forces Rip Jap Pacific Defenses; Complete Organization of New Agency To Supervise Surplus War Goods Sale; Heaviest Aerial Attacks Blast Germany

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

New Guinea—Following a strict medical examination, New Guinea natives receive training equipment for military police duty in Papuan foothills against bandits and tribesmen.

CONGRESS:
Democratic Revolt

Reelected by the senate's Democratic majority as its floor leader after breaking with President Roosevelt on the tax veto, burly Sen. Alben Barkley (Ky.) took back the reins of a balky party, but not without an eye on restoring harmony in its ranks with its principles.

Barkley's break with F.D.R. came as a result of the President's rasping attack on the $2,300,000,000 tax bill, which he said was an "inedible crust" offering relief to "the greedy instead of the needy." It was not the question of the increased taxes but rather of the size and nature of the new levies which promoted the differences between the Chief Executive and congress, and Barkley's position indicated stiffening congressional independence in formulating legislation, rather than an all-out repudiation of Democratic principles.

The same attitude prevailed in the house, where 80-year-old Rep. Robert Doughton's declaration that he "parted company" with F.D.R. on the tax veto set the stage for congressional overriding of the veto.

WAR GOODS:
Sell Surplus

With the U. S. treasury preparing to sell 20,000 horses, 10,000 motor trucks and 4,600 motorcycles released by the army, the Surplus War Property administrator, William L. Clayton, was completing organization of the newly created agency to supervise disposal of all such goods.

W. L. Clayton

Although the treasury already has disposed of 100 million dollars worth of surplus material chiefly to lend-lease and other U. S. agencies, the new unit was established by the President upon recommendation of the Baruch postwar planning committee to supervise sale of excess government goods so as not to glut and disrupt ordinary markets.

Principal task of Clayton's agency will be to determine selling and distribution policies and insist on minimum prices, leaving actual sale of material to the various government departments which originally procured the goods.

EXTEND CCC:
Subsidies Included

With consumer subsidy foes unable to override a presidential veto, the senate passed a bill extending the life of the Commodity Credit corporation until June, 1945, and permitting its use of from 750 to 900 million dollars for paymnts to hold down retail food costs.

Headed for acceptance in the house, whose banking committee approved similar legislation, the bill also calls for continuation of price-support programs to assure farm production, a feature endorsed by those who opposed consumer subsidies or government payments to processors and others to cut retail prices.

A recent check by CCC showed that only one billion of its three billion dollar funds have been obligated and the remainder are available for extended operations. War Food Administrator Marvin Jones' request for an additional $500,000,000 postwar fund was turned down.

AIR WARFARE:
Hit London

Stung by Allied bombers' destruction of their cities, Germany's once-vaunted Luftwaffe appeared in force over London again after a two-year lapse, blasting the British capital with block-busters that ripped up residential and factory areas.

As the Luftwaffe struck at London, big Allied bombers continued their attack on Nazi war-plane plants throughout Germany, seeking to cripple fighter production and reduce aerial resistance to U. S. and British forces when they open the second front.

From January, 1943, to the same month in 1944, the RAF and AAF lost 3,835 bombers in operations over western Europe, it was announced, with 2,688 of the craft being British and 1,147 American.

Open Fighting

With their lines lying exposed in the broad Roman plains, both German and Allied forces alike came under the heavy fire of artillery and aircraft around the Anzio beachhead, and the enemy's armored moves met stubborn resistance from U. S. and British troops.

To the southeast, wet weather muddied the mountain-sides and slowed up Allied advances against the Germans around Cassino. So bitter was the fighting in Cassino itself where the Nazis clung to part of the town that a U. S. Doughboy with Yankee wit reported to his commanding officer that " . . . Today, we captured a parlor, bedroom and kitchen . . ."

PACIFIC:
Closer to Tokyo

Surging beyond Japan's crumbling outer Pacific defenses, U. S. carrier forces struck within 1,400 miles of Tokyo to blast at the Mariana islands, so called gateway to the enemy homeland.

While planes from the carrier force ripped Jap defenses in the Marianas, other U. S. air and naval units continued hammering down enemy resistance in the New Britain area, blasting shipping centers used as feeder points for barges supplying embattled Nipponese troops in South Pacific outposts.

As U. S. naval and air forces tore up the Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas, the enemy's vaunted navy and aerial auxiliary still showed no face to scrap, with the Tokyo radio telling its listeners that the Jap chiefs will order a fight only after drawing the U. S. from its bases.

ARMY BEEF:
Small Plants Tapped

To assure the military services of needed supplies, the War Food administration prepared to order 3,000 small packing and slaughter plants and local butchers to set aside 50 per cent of their "army style" beef beginning April 1.

At the same time, WFA announced manufacturers of cheddar cheese will be required to reserve 45 per cent of their March and 55 per cent of their April production, compared with 35 per cent for January and February.

Since the small packers and butchers sold their entire output to civilians, their reservation for the services is expected to cut into domestic supplies. Previously, the government obtained its beef from about 425 federally inspected plants, but decided to tap the other sources upon the belief that more than normal numbers of cattle were being marketed in the smaller centers.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

BUGLE: Plastic materials have solved another problem—this time in the brass musical instrument field. The army has been short of bugles because of a scarcity of brass. A plastic bugle has been developed that sounds as sweet as the metal ones. Besides that, it is only half as heavy, needs no warming up on cold mornings, and costs less to make.

MARS PLANES: The naval air transport service will put 20 of the new model Mars planes into service as soon as they are finished. The new JRM-1s are primarily designed for cargo carrying, but are quickly convertible to use as hospital ships or troop transports. They can carry 145,000 pounds of cargo, such as field guns, jeeps or engines, or 132 men, as transports.

RUSSIA:
Army Anniversary

Celebrating the 26th anniversary of the creation of the Red army with "Molotov cocktails," Russian forces continued bending back German lines at both ends of the 800 mile front. Meantime, it was also indicated that peace negotiations with the Finns progressed.

As the Nazis announced retirement movements on the eastern Estonian border, the Reds drove on the important rail and highway hub of Pskov, communication gateway to the Baltic states.

At the southern extremity of the front, the Russ kept chewing off chunks of the German wedge extending far to the rear of their lines in Poland, with the iron, copper and coal center of Krivoi Rog falling into their hands after almost 2½ years of enemy occupation.

Stub in the Finnish peace moves was the presence of 175,000 Nazi troops in the country's mineral-rich north.

WORLD AIRWAYS:
Blimps in Picture

Forgotten recently because of the spectacular action of the airplane in the present war, the huge, sleek dirigible has slipped quietly back into the picture, with the U. N. Airships Incorporated's application for five routes from Washington, D. C., to large cities in all parts of the world.

Using noninflammable helium, the U. N. Airships Inc., would operate passenger and cargo dirigibles over 41,633 miles of world routes to Calcutta, India, via Dakar, French West Africa; Buenos Aires, Argentina, via Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Capetown, South Africa, via Zanzibar, British East Africa; Brisbane, Australia, via Los Angeles, Honolulu, Chungking, China, and Darwin, Australia; and finally to Moscow via Glasgow, Scotland.

Although the dirigible's speed is limited to 75 to 100 miles per hour as compared with the airplane's 150 to 200, blimp enthusiasts say the huge lighter-than-air craft can cruise greater distances and provide passengers with more luxurious quarters.

BREAK STRIKE:
Army in Los Angeles

With a strike of its AFL electrical workers tying up repair of damaged power lines feeding war plants and private homes and business houses, Los Angeles called upon the army to take over the city's municipal water and power department and restore stricken facilities.

W. Beery

Power lines were downed during one of southern California's severest storms on record, 7.3 inches of rain flooding homes and chasing small water craft into coastal ports. Glancing over the drenched countryside, rough and tumbly film actor Wallace Beery groused: "One advantage in the South Pacific is that down there they've got islands."

When the army moved in on presidential order, the strikers who walked off the job in a wage dispute, went back to their work after a 10-day layoff.

ARGENTINA:
New Chief

Having drawn the displeasure of Argentina's celebrated "Colonel's Club" which stands as the dominating force in Argentine politics, Gen. Pedro Ramirez turned over his presidency to Gen. Edelmiro J. Farrell, army favorite.

Ramirez' action climaxed the crisis created when his foreign minister stood for declaring war on the Axis and subsequently was fired on the insistence of the ultra-neutral "Colonel's Club."

Although Ramirez' foreign minister left his cabinet, he evidently lost the confidence of the "Colonel's Club," which then promoted Farrell to the high position.

Take Out OUCH!

Long the terror of even the bravest of heart, dental drilling may soon be relieved of much of its pain by general adoption of a new technique used by the army.

The new technique is simple in itself, the dentist pouring cold water into the patient's mouth at the rate of eight ounces a minute, while drilling, and draining the same amount out through another tube. By circulating about the mouth, the water cools the drilled tooth, the pain of which is caused by heat generated by friction of the drill.

Because of the relief of the pain and the greater rotation of the drill in the reduced temperature, the dentist can do a better job on the tooth and perform almost 40 per cent more work, army dental technicians

FEEDING WORKERS

About 6½ million of the 20 million war workers in the nation are eating in their factories. Expansion of facilities is expected this year to take care of 5½ million more. The other 8 million work under conditions in which it is difficult or impossible to provide for their needs.

Many plants contain cafeterias for employees. In others, "snack wagons" travel around with sandwiches, cake and coffee, often at the expense of the management. This free food is an inducement to production

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

SHOE FIGHT

A hot fight is raging backstage between the WPB and the OPA over shoe leather. Inside fact is that the shoes you are wearing are inferior not entirely because the best leather is rightfully being allocated to the armed forces. That is only part of the story.

Another reason why your shoes are inferior and your shoe bill higher is that certain industry moguls in WPB's leather and shoe branch have been blocking a program to prolong the wear of civilian shoes by the application of wax and oil treatments to soles. The process costs only two or three cents a shoe, but many manufacturers don't like it because it isn't flossy enough. They say that consumers prefer shoes with a high, light polish on the sole, though they admit that this polish robs the sole of some of its wearing quality.

Bureau of Standards experts have testified at hearings of the senate war-mobilization committee, headed by West Virginia's Sen. Harley Kilgore, that the use of oil (by actual test) prolongs the life of shoes 14 per cent, while soles treated with wax preparations last from 30 to 41 per cent longer.

This has been corroborated by leading industry spokesmen, including Paul C. Wolfer, a vice president of the Douglas Shoe company, who is a consultant in the standards division of the OPA. Wolfer not only urged general adoption of oil-wax treatments but intimated that the government should crack down on the shoe industry and **require** it.

In addition to cutting down the nation's shoe bill, another factor Wolfer emphasized was wartime conservation of leather. So far, however, the OPA has made little progress in selling the oil-treatment idea to the WPB. Some manufacturers have adopted the sole treatments voluntarily, but only on a very limited scale.

The big shoe companies, OPA claims, are antagonistic. In this, they have the potent backing of the WPB's leather and shoe branch, headed by Lawrence B. Sheppard, a vice president of the Hanover Shoe company.

Before the Kilgore committee, Sheppard expounded at length on "manufacturing difficulties . . . lack of conclusive tests," and other objections to a government order requiring the oil treatment of soles. His statement was effectively contradicted by other witnesses, who brought out that tests had been adequate and that facilities for sole treatments could be installed throughout the country with little difficulty and at small cost.

NOTE: The Kilgore committee has finally sent a hot note to Donald Nelson demanding that he issue an order to compel the general adoption of sole treatments by shoe companies.

* * *

DESK ADMIRALS

The navy is doing a magnificent job whenever it goes into action in the Pacific, but members of the Truman committee are not convinced that this is true of all the desk admirals or their flunkies in Washington. Among other things, they are casting a curious eye at the manner in which Adm. Ernie King and his staff preserve the myth of being "at sea" when actually they sit at desks in Washington.

To make the myth more realistic, Admiral King lives most of the week on a yacht in the Potomac. It is a small yacht and his multitudinous staff has no room to live there with him. However, they draw extra pay for the hazards of life "at sea."

So when payday arrives, the paymaster carries a satchel down to Admiral King's yacht to pay off the staff. The paymaster knows full well that the men are not on the yacht. However, he goes through this ritual, then comes back from the yacht to the navy department, where he finds the men and gives them their pay.

* * *

STEEL-WAGE DISPUTE

Hard-working Will Davis, chairman of the War Labor board, is having a tough time selecting a panel to settle the vital question of wages in the steel industry. He proposes a panel of three, one representing labor, one the steel industry, one the public, with three alternates. But though he has called up all sorts of people and literally begged them to serve, their patriotism seems deficient when it comes to labor disputes.

Meanwhile, the steel companies, faced with retroactive pay for whatever wage decision is finally handed down, are getting restless.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ New Mexico is more aroused over the Bataan atrocities than any other state, because the entire New Mexican National Guard, being able to speak Spanish, was sent to the Philippines and those who survived were captured there . . . FDR may have a hard time carrying the state.

¶ "The Shortest Route to Japan" is the slogan of the Korean Affairs institute, which has just opened offices in Washington. It is urging use of Korean bases only 600 miles from Tokyo.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS CRUCIFIED

LESSON TEXT: Mark 15:22-27, 29-39.
GOLDEN TEXT: He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed.—Isaiah 53:5.

The crucifixion of Christ brings us to that darkest of all days in the history of the world, when wicked men with cruel hearts and hands crucified the loving Son of God. But, thanks be to God, it was also the day when bright hope shone forth for sinful humanity, for in His death Christ bore our sins upon the tree, the veil was rent, the old sacrifices were set aside, and the "new and living way" was opened into the "holiest by the blood of Jesus" (Heb. 10:20).

The cross is not just an ornament to decorate the steeple of a church, or to adorn man. It speaks of the black horror of the cry, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" But it also tells of our God, who "so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son" as its Redeemer.

What does Calvary mean to us? It means that—

I. The Saviour Died So We Could Live (vv. 22-27).

The details of and circumstances surrounding the crucifixion are of deep interest to every Christian. We stand with Luther and weep as we see Christ's unspeakable agony, not only of body but of spirit, and we cry, "For me, for me!" How can any believer contemplate the cross and withhold self, substance, or service from Christ?

There would be less careless, selfish living if we would go often to the story of the death of Christ and recognize the loving, sacrificial devotion of Christ.

Equally heart-searching is the message of the cross to the unbeliever. He knows he is a sinner (Rom. 3:23); he knows that "the wages of sin is death" (Rom. 6:23), and he knows that "neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). Here at the cross he meets that one "who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed" (I Pet. 2:24).

Note the difference between the two thieves who were hanged with Jesus, for it is the difference between those who face Christ in our day. One railed on Him (Luke 23:39), while the other, repentant, had a faith that looked all the way into Paradise (Luke 23:43).

II. The Son Was Forsaken So We Could Be Accepted (vv. 29-36).

Awful was the railing and mocking which our Lord endured on the cross. It must have made His devoted, loving heart well-nigh break as He saw the scorn of the very ones He died to save.

Yet it was as nothing compared to that moment when He who knew no sin "was made sin for us" (II Cor. 5:21). Bearing the awful load of the sin of the world He knew the bitter agony of being forsaken by the Father. He turned His head away and we hear that saddest of all cries, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

We cannot fathom the full meaning of that hour, we dare not attempt to explain it, we can only accept it and thank God that because He did become sin for us we may be "made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21). He died that we might live. He was forsaken that we might be "accepted in" Him "the beloved" (Eph. 1:6).

After the darkness, however, comes the light. He died not as a martyr, a vanquished gladiator defeated in battle; no, there was victory.

III. The Veil Was Rent So We Could Enter (vv. 37-39).

The death of Jesus was not the pitiful weakening of a human martyr. Here was the Son of God, crying with a loud voice (v. 37), giving up His spirit to the Father (Luke 27:46), declaring that the work of redemption was "finished."

As a visible indication of that fact, and as a declaration that the old dispensation of law had given place to the new dispensation of grace, God tore the temple veil in twain. Only He could have done it.

No man could have torn this sixty-foot long, twenty-foot wide, and inch-thick curtain, and note that it was torn from top to bottom. This was the act of God. This veil had hung in the temple to keep all but the high priest out of the Holy of Holies, and he entered with fear and trembling but once a year as the representative of the people.

Now all this is changed. We have now, "brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way, which he hath consecrated for us, through the veil."

Therefore, "let us draw near with a true heart and full assurance of faith" (Heb. 10:19-22).

Your Old Woole Go Into New

NOW is the time to u scrap of old woolen g you have on hand. That the moths got into; the d which spots cannot be r the trousers that are r the knees—all of the ma

these may be made into h hooked rugs that you will to own.

The square rug in the was designed to fit in dressing table corner. T and-ribbon design in th skirt and window valan copied in making a bor center flower for the ru easy to make your own rug in this way to exactly s room. So begin today to rug for some special spo home.

* * *

NOTE: This illustration is fr 10 which also gives directions other rag rugs that you may tirely from things on hand, a directions for making slip cove modeling old furniture. To ge BOOK 10 send 15 cents direct

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Enclose 15 cents for Sewin No. 10.
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IF CHAFE ANNOYS Protect and ease skin with Mexs soothing, medicat der. Also relieve itching, of irritat

Italy's Size

Modern Italy has an ar slightly greater than that state of Nevada.

TELLS HIS CUSTOM ABOUT ALL-BRA

And How It Helped Re His Constipation!

Here's a really enthusiast ter you'll want to read:

"I'd suffered for years with consti Took everything from salts to cas and felt run down, always taking s physics. Then, two weeks ago, I fou about ALL-BRAN. Since I've been ALL-BRAN, I have needed no physi am starting to feel like a new ma telling my customers on my milk about your wonderful product." Mr Swartz, 1738 N. Wilton St., Phila

What's the secret of suc ports of ALL-BRAN's re Simply that ALL-BRAN is Nature's most effective sourc certain "cellulosic" elements— of which in sufficient quantit a common cause of constipa They help the friendly colonic fluff up and prepare the co contents for easy, natural elim tion. ALL-BRAN is *not* a ca tic! It doesn't "sweep you It is a gentle-acting, "regula food! If this is your troubl ALL-BRAN regularly, d plenty of water. See if you cheer its welcome relief! Insi *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek

FALSE TEET HELD FIRMLY B Comfort Cushi

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVER HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS
It's so easy to wear your plat day when held firmly in pla this "comfort-cushion"—a den formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods —avoid embarrassment of loose plates: Helps prevent sore 2. Economi small am lasts longer. 3. Pure, harm pleasant ta

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not de

Dr. Wernet's Powder LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

...on Elevators and ...Serve Naval Men

...naval clothing depot in ..., a New York bank ... checks and receives de-... on pay days through tellers ...k in portable cages set ... the elevators to facilitate ... from floor to floor, says Col-...

...navy yard near by, other ... likewise serve workers, ...able offices that are car-... by cranes to the various ... locations" around the

FOR COLD MISERY

...Penetro on throat, chest, back ... with warm flannel—eases mus-...aches, pains, coughs. Breathed-... comfort irritated nasal mem-... Outside, warms like plaster. ... medication in a base contain-... old fashioned mutton suet, only ... double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

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...-pound electric magnet ... to an electric truck ...sweeps" the floors of a mu-...factory of steel litter ... serves the double pur-... of salvaging metal and ...preventing tire punctures.

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...LAXATIVE HABIT ...THIS EASY WAY!

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...lemon and water. Yes!—just ...juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a ... of water—first thing on ...

...taken first thing in the morning, ...wholesome drink stimulates ... action in a *natural* way— ...most people of prompt, ... elimination.

...not change to this *healthful* ... Lemon and water is *good* ...you. Lemons are among the ... sources of vitamin C, which ... fatigue; helps you resist ... and infections. They also ... B, and P. They alkalinize, ...appetite and digestion. Lemon ...water has a fresh tang, too— ... the mouth, wakes you up! ... this grand wake-up drink ... See if it doesn't help ... Use California Sunkist

...30 years ago, its— PAZO for simple PILES

...relieves pain and soreness

...from the torture of simple ... PAZO ointment has been famous ... than thirty years. Here's why: ... PAZO ointment soothes inflamed ... relieves pain and itching. Second, ... ointment lubricates hardened ... parts—helps prevent cracking and ... Third, PAZO ointment tends ... swelling and check bleeding. ... It's easy to use. PAZO oint-... perforated Pile Pipe makes ap-... simple, thorough. Your doctor ... you about PAZO ointment.

Generous Treatment of Axis Prisoners in United States Improves Conditions for Captured Americans

Red Cross Reports Men in German Hands Well Fed and Housed

By BARROW LYONS
WNU Staff Correspondent

In some 30,000 families throughout our land today the folks are thinking of some soldier from home who has fallen into enemy hands—now a prisoner of war far away. When our troops make the great push against the mainland of Europe, there will be more boys taken prisoners.

In the war prisoner camps within the United States, we hold some 175,000 enemy soldiers captured mostly on the battlefields of Africa, Sicily and Italy. Of these, 125,000 are Germans, 50,000 Italians. Only 116 are Japanese.

Many protests have been made to army authorities, because of the good treatment given these prisoners. Lots of people don't understand why enemy prisoners should be given the same comforts, the same medical attention, the same food as our own soldiers.

But there is a reason so compelling, that none can complain when it is understood. It is not for the sake of the prisoners, but in the interest of our own soldiers held by the enemy. They are the real object of our forbearance and solicitude. And, of course, our national honor is involved, for we agreed to give prisoners the same food and care as our own men under the Prisoners of War convention signed and ratified at Geneva on July 27, 1929.

Reciprocal Good Treatment.

Reliable reports made to the army indicate that the good treatment we have accorded prisoners has won for our own men in German prison camps conditions that are at least as good as those under which German soldiers live.

These facts were revealed for the first time to your correspondent by Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, provost marshal general of the army, who has general supervision over prisoners of war. The actual guarding of the prisoners is a function of the prison camp commander who is under the control of the commanding general of the service command.

Censorship reveals that letters from relatives and friends express much gratitude and happiness over the way we are treating their men.

"We are informed by the International Red Cross that the Germans say that because of our good treatment of their soldiers, they are giving our men more liberties and better treatment," General Gullion told your correspondent. "The Geneva conventions required that each prisoner be given the same food as soldiers of the capturing power receive in base camps. According to the reports of Swiss observers, the Germans are living up to this provision; our men in some instances are getting even a little better food than the German soldiers, although the German facilities do not compare with ours.

"I think there can be only one answer to the complaint that we are treating the prisoners we take too well. One gets it when one asks the question: Is it better to yield to a very natural, vengeful impulse to take it out on our prisoners, or to observe our treaty agreements and protect our own men?"

Few Escape.

There have been complaints also that the prisoners we hold have not been sufficiently guarded; that too many have escaped to become a menace to the home population. General Gullion points to the facts. Of the 175,000 prisoners we now hold in this country, about 100 have escaped, but all except three have been recaptured and are in custody. The only men at large are two Italians who escaped from a branch camp at El Paso, part of the Lordsburg, N. M., camp, and one German who got away at Crossville, Tenn.

There has been complaint from organized labor lately because we have used some of the war prisoners for tasks in lumber camps and on road work, where there was no American labor available. General Gullion gives labor assurance that prisoners of war are not being put to work on any job where civilian labor is available in adequate supply. Prisoner of war labor is a temporary expedient to relieve the existing shortage of man power. The United States agreed at the Geneva convention to return all prisoners of war to their own countries at the conclusion of the war, hence the fear of competition with free labor is groundless, the general says.

Prisoners Cut Pulpwood.

Prisoners have been in logging operations where American workers have left the woods to work in shipyards and machine shops at much higher wages, he explains. They have been useful in cutting and peeling pulp logs needed critically for containers in civilian industry and for newsprint, of which there is a shortage. Prisoners have been used also in maintaining roads in some areas where other manual laborers are very scarce. The tremendous importance of road maintenance, in view of the heavy traffic, is obvious.

Prisoners have been used also in laundries. Nearly everyone today has suffered inconveniences because of the shortage of laundry labor, and can understand this expedient.

The story of Japanese prisoners is less happy. When a Japanese soldier is taken prisoner he is washed up—he never wishes to return to Japan for he is disgraced forever in the eyes of his countrymen.

We have in this country scarcely more than a hundred Japanese prisoners, and General MacArthur has only a few hundred more, according to General Gullion.

They are given the same food and accommodations as our own soldiers, because we hope by according such treatment to ameliorate the lot of our own 18,500 men held by the Japanese.

The first German soldier to be taken prisoner in Iceland was Sergeant Manfrak, who bailed out of his Junkers plane after it had been hit by U. S. army fighters. He is shown at intelligence headquarters, enjoying the rations on the tray before him, despite a bandaged arm and numerous bruises.

Yanks Had to Blast Japs Out of Holes On Marshalls

Doughboys of the Seventh infantry division who captured Kwajalein and other islands of the Kwajalein atoll during the invasion of the Marshall islands literally had to dig the Japanese out of the ground. Col. Syril E. Faine, infantry, of New Straitsville, Ohio, who is now in the United States, acted as deputy chief of staff of the division during the six-day campaign. He said the Japanese defenders of the mid-Pacific coral base had taken refuge in hundreds of shell craters by the time the first waves of infantry hit the shore on January 31 (February 1, Pacific time).

"It was just like killing rats," he declared. "The whole island was rubble, after the preliminary bombing and shelling. The Japs had crawled underground wherever they could, and the infantrymen had to stop at every hole and fire down into it, or throw grenades into it."

Playing Possum.

The Japanese were up to their usual nasty tricks, went on Colonel Faine. Even after they were hopelessly defeated, they refused to give up. At one point in the action, an American aid station was established close to a pile of three apparently dead Japs. Only two of them, it turned out, were really dead. The third, at the bottom of the heap, pulled himself up after playing possum for a long time and fired one ineffectual shot at an American officer. Other Japs blew themselves up with grenades.

The landing on the Marshalls, Colonel Faine said, was preceded by one of the most intensive bombardments of the war. Both army and navy planes participated, and later, warships pounded the Jap defenses. "One airstrip on the Wotje atoll was so chopped up," Colonel Faine said, "that not only couldn't the Japs get a plane off it, but you couldn't even have run a wheelbarrow along it."

Amphibious Warfare.

The aerial hammering kept up as the invasion armada, containing more ships than there were in our whole navy at the start of the war, swept over the horizon. As the landings started, Seventh division infantrymen who had received special amphibious training drove their own "alligators" and "ducks" toward shore, and later ferried supplies back and forth from the mother ships.

The doughboys had relatively easy going when they first hit the beaches advancing 1,300 yards on the first day. On the second day, they began to run into lines of pillboxes, against which they advanced with combat engineers right behind them. With flamethrowers, grenades, and other weapons, the infantrymen calmly cleaned out each pillbox as they got to it. The engineers used 400 tons of dynamite on two islands alone, levelling everything on them.

Leader of this orchestra of Italian war prisoners in Bizerte, Tunisia, is Joseph Pellegrino from Passaic, N. J., a citizen of the United States. He happened to be visiting in Italy when that nation entered the war. Despite his protests, he was inducted into the Italian army, and he served unwillingly until he was captured by American troops during the North African campaign. Sometime after this picture was taken, Pellegrino was accepted for induction into the U. S. army.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

Early Thought.

A BIT early, perhaps, to speak of graduation frocks, but the lovely young miss no doubt already is thinking of the time when she will want one of the prettiest, most youthful of frocks that she has ever possessed. This one is a love and can be used as her nicest dance dress later on.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1941 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, long dress requires 4¼ yards 39-inch material; short dress, 3½ yards 39-inch material.

Spring Beauty.

IT'S a wonder garment—you can use it as the base for half-a-dozen costumes. Wear the jumper with gay blouses—the jacket with separate sports skirts, with slacks. Jacket and jumper worn with Ascot scarf makes a smart spring suit!

Pattern No. 8559 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, jumper, requires 3 yards 39-inch material; jacket, long sleeves, 2⅛ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No..............Size........
Name ....
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AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY

None faster. None surer. None safer. No aspirin can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin—world's largest seller at 10¢. 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 tablets, only 35¢. Be sure to demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

TOO BAD

We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody, because our output is war-reduced—so please buy only as many as you really need. Through three generations and five wars, Smith Bros. Cough Drops have given soothing relief from coughs due to colds. Still only 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
TRADE BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢ MARK

Naturally a man looks old beyond his years when he's sore from lumbago or other muscle pains. The famous McKesson Laboratories developed Soretone Liniment for those cruel pains—due to exposure, strain, fatigue or over-exercise. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's *cold heat* action;—

1. *Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Help reduce local swelling.*
4. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*

Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only $1.

SORETONE soothes fast with COLD HEAT* ACTION

In cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

MONEY BACK— IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Rhubarb should be dug up, pulled apart into small sections, and replanted every 4 or 5 years.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3·

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
March 15 - 16
Gangway For Tomorrow
Margo - Robert Ryan
Glimpses of Mexico
Color Cartoon: "What's Buzzin Buzzard"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
March 17 - 18
Shadow of a Doubt
Teresa Wright and Josteph Cotton
—Also—
"HOW'S ABOUT IT"
News

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
March 19 - 20 - 21
WHAT A WOMAN
Rosalind Russell, Brian Ahern
Headliner:
"SING, HELEN, SING"

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
March 22 - 23
Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case
Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson
Color Cartoon:
"Strange Inner Tube"
Magic Carpet (in color.)

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
March 24 - 25
Young Ideas
Mary Astor, Herbert Marshall
—Also—
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT"
Lupe Valez, Leon Errol
News

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
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Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
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MR. AND MRS. BRUCE PECK MARRIED 25 YEARS

Twenty-five years ago on March 13, 1944, Dora Wagner and Bruce Peck were united in marriage, and on March 12, 1944 they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home east of Klemme.

All of their children were home for the occasion. They are Mrs. Dorothy Keeling and husband, and Irene Peck of Clarion; Beryl Meryl, Terry, Thelma, Charlotte, Charles, and Doris Peck, all at home.

A short program was given: a welcome address by Donna Braund; nursery rhyme by Phyllis Johns; two vocal solos by Thelma Peck; a piano solo by Mrs. Glen Snider. "I'll take you home again, Kathleen, was sung by Helmar Hill, Clarence Smith, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Dunlap and Thelma Peck, accompanied by Mrs. Peck at the piano. The family prophecy of 25 years from now was read by Mrs. W. O. Dunlap, and provided many chuckles

The honored couple were then presented with many beautiful gifts.

Guests attending the celebration besides the honorees, were Mr. and Mrs I E. Gordon of Miller; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dunlap, Mr.s Glen Snider of Algona; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore and daughter, Mrs. Edna Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs Joe Zillar of Belmond; Mr. and Mrs Ray Harson and son of Rowan; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Buskirk and daughter of Klemme; Mr and Mrs. Leslie Braund and daughter of Klemme; Mrs. Mary Faust and Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Faust and family, Mr. and Mrs Helmar Hill, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. La Bounty and grandson David Larsen of Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. Geo Schrader and family, Mrs. Johns and daughter, and Mr. Ray Morris of Britt.

Refreshments were served at the close by Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs Edna Kroeger, Mrs. Leslie Braund and Mrs. Glen Snider.

New Telephone Operator

Bert Jones, manager of the Central Iowa Telephone Co. here, has secured Mrs. George Cosgriff, of Britt as Chief Operator at the local exchange. Mrs. Cosgriff is an experienced operator.

The Jones family have moved to the Arnold house in South Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Cosgriff will reside at the telephone office.

Keith Albertson left Monday night for Minneapolis to attend a lumber dealers convention for a couple of days.

Rev. H. E. Harvey was on the sick list the fore part of the week and confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt were Mason City visitors Friday.

Clarence Bredlow of Glen Flora, Wisconsin, stopped in at the Times office today to renew his subscription He had been here to visit his father, Charles Bredlow, who had been ill, but is now much better.

FORMER BELMOND BOY TAKES RANK OF MAJOR

Announcement has been made by the war department of the promotion of Raphael F. Kernen, former Belmond boy, to the rank of major in the army air corps. Major Kernan has been serving in the European theater for over 21 months His wife and little daughter live at Des Moines.

YOU'LL SAY THEY'RE
REALLY GOOD

- COOKIES
- ROLLS
- DOUGHNUTS
- CAKES, etc.

These are only a few of the items from our large line of Bakery Goods that are delivered FRESH to your Klemme Grocer EVERY DAY!

Stop in at your store and ask for one of the above, or a loaf of delicious MILK-MAID BREAD, today . . .

Best of Ingredients Used In All of Our Baking

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman
GARNER BAKERY
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
Garner, Iowa

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Rev. Broberg of Garner was in Klemme on business Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

R.A. Jorgenson was at Goodell on business Thursday afternoon.

The Misses Marie Blank and Helen Albers were visiting in Des Moines Monday.

Mrs. John Lemke entered a Mason City hospital last week for treatment of pleurisy. She is reported to be getting along fine.

Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Quentin Stille, was taken to a Mason City hospital Thursday for treatment of pneumonia.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Evelyn; Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Terry and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner were at Mason City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost drove to Mason City Friday to visit Mrs. C. K. Finders, who is a patient in the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson and daughter Barbara, spent Sunday at the parental Thos. H. Thompson home in Kanawha.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Massman were dinner guests Sunday at the P M Wilson home. The occasion was Mrs. Wilson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Radloff of near Garner are the parents of a daughter born to them at the Rust Nursing home on Wednesday, March 1.

Mrs. Franklin Thompson of West La Fayette, Ind., spent Monday visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, Ed. Thompson and family.

Elwyn Jacobs of Simpson College spent Tuesday in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins received a letter from their daughter Darlene stating that she was now employed with the Southern California Power Company.

Mrs Mary Dominy, Howard and Josephine, of near Goodell, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider, east of Klemme.

The town council at Goodell has appointed Walter Boller assessor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Francis McNulty, who moved to Belmond recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stuart and Mrs. Stella Hinton of Webster City came Sunday and were dinner guests at the Louis Perkins home. The occasion was Mr. Perkins' birthday anniversary.

Howard and Josephine Dominy returned home Wednesday from Ottawa, Illinois, where they went to attend the funeral of their grand mother, Mrs. Poole, who was 92 years old.

Mrs. Paul Kramer was taken to a Rochester, Minnesota, hospital for treatment last Thursday. She had been a patient at a Mason City hospital. Mrs. Max Fuller is taking care of the Kramer baby.

Monday was Mrs. W. F. Pavey's birthday and that evening the Benn Coobs and Verner Lewis families came and surprised her They brought home-made ice cream and cake which was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Epps and daughter Tally, to Des Moines last Thursday where Tally was fitted with glasses at the University hospital to correct an eye trouble.

Mrs. Harley Dawes, of Cedar Rapids, spent last Wednesday and Thursday visiting her brother, E. J. Thompson and family. She then went to Kanawha for a visit until Monday with her father, Thos. H. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandry received a letter from their son Bill, who is with the U. S. Army overseas. Bill said that he had the good fortune to run onto Dr. A. H. Dulmes of Klemme "somewhere in Italy." The Klemme men had a good visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten entertained the following to dinner at their home east of Klemme Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker; Mr. and Mrs Cecil Katter; Alfred Josten and family; the Becker Sisters and Eugene Habercamp; and Mrs. Peter Josten.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz had a family dinner Sunday and entertained their children and families in honor of their son, Ronald, who is leaving for the armed service. Those present were Ronald Barz and family; Marvin Barz and family and Eugene Grieman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and Peggy were dinner guests Sunday at the Wallace Pavey home.

Mrs. Evert Barz and baby came home Sunday from the Mercy hospital in Mason City. Mrs. Armour Mullen has been taking care of the Barz children during the mother's absence and will help care for the new baby.

The Times received a letter from Mrs. P. W. Johnson of Humboldt, renewing their subscription. Mrs Johnson says they enjoy getting the news of their old friends here. She also stated that Miss Gladys Buchan, a former Klemme teacher, had been at Anchorage, Alaska, now for over a year. Mr. Johnson is a salesman for the Curtis Candy Company and enjoys a good business.

The Editor received a letter the other day from Sgt. Otho Keraus, who is in Italy. Sgt. Keraus had read the story of a 400 pound doe being killed on the highway near Klemme Otho said that some Minnesota and West Virginia soldiers also read thea rticle and caused a near riot, as they didn't want Iowa to get ahead of them on big deer, said deer that big was heavier than the national record. "Oats" held up the argument by telling them it was the Iowa corn the deer consumed that made it weigh so much!

Henry Sporra of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson visited at the Paul Grange home at Mason City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt left Sunday afternoon for Wichita, Kan. for a two weeks visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and daughter, Gracka Maria.

MORE ABOUT RED CROSS
Continued From Front Page

$2.50 contributions: Melvin Neuberger, Mrs. Nen Neitland, Luther Schmidt, Quentin Stille, Paul Mueller.

All These Gave $2.00 Each

Keith Albertson, Mrs Blanche Frederick, Wallace Pavey, Fred Bell, Tom Blank, Henry Lewis, John Heginger, Chas. Fritzel, Mrs. Naska Bock, Matt Smith, Lydia Bock, Mrs Gifford, Henry Jost.

F. J. Arnold, Mrs Frances Riddler, Martin Brinkman, Frank Kluckhohn, Mrs Lyle Wilcox, Henry Jahnke, Mrs. Frances Swalve, Emil Patet, Ed Thompson, Mrs. Frank Sandry, Mrs. Louise Josten, Harvey Hubbard, Echard Zeidler.

$1.00 Contributions

Doris Rueben, Henry Suckow, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn, Mrs. Carrie Kinden, Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, Arlene Bugh, Dorothy Dietrick, Mary Jane Holmes, Mrs. John Clements, Arnet Waddingham, Henry Keeper.

Della Christie, Mrs. Paul Mueller, Mrs Ernest Schuldt, Doris Johnson, Mrs. Aug. Baack, Duard Lewis, H. D Ramsay, Mrs. Christina Olson, Orville Stokesbary, Ruth Neuberger, Avis Barz, Mrs. Levi Klotzbach, Mrs. Swanetta Haefer.

Minnie Lau, Phyllis Swanson, Mrs. George Born, Frank Ward, John Suckow, Carl Heginger, Fred Kluckhohn.

Other Contributions Listed

Martin Karsjens, $1.55; George Buseman, $1.50; Mrs. Daisy Lemke, $1.50; Mrs. Peter Merkel, 50 cents; John Josten, 50 cents, Henry Runge 50 cents.

Full Line Of Murphy's
Feeds
For Your Baby Chick

We now handle a full line of tested and app MURPHY'S FEEDS that will insure you success with flocks by producing quick-growing, strong healthy c Begin today to raise your chicks on MURPHY'S FEED

- MURPHY'S VIG-O-RAY CONCENTRATE (For mixing your own feeds.)
- MURPHY'S CHICK STARTER
- MURPHY'S GROWING MASH

See us for feed prices before you buy as we can ally SAVE you MONEY on your Chick Feeds!

FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR FARM ON 10 SACK L

Thada's
"A Good Store In A Good Town" Klemme,

OUR STORE AND REPAIR DEPARTMENT WILL
Closed
For 4 Days
Friday, Sat., Mon., Tuesda
MARCH 17, 18, 20 and 21

We find it will be necessary to close our store on above dates while our place of business is being re-decked and re-modeled. Pleae do not bring in repair wor the above dates. Store again open Wednesday, Mar.

Lewis Radio Shop
Ernest "Stub" Lewis, Proprietor Klemme.

An Evening of Three One-A
Plays
KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, March 2
AT 8:00 P. M.
PRESENTED BY AN ALL HIGH SCHOOL CAS
Silence, Please
Afraid of the Dark
By Special Request

Admission (including tax):
ADULTS 35 cents
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS 25 cents
GRADE SCHOOL STUDENTS 15 cents.

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

...ME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1944 NUMBERS 18 - 19

...le A Urges Farmers To ...nt More Beets And Beans

...TO BE MADE ON SOY- ...AND SUGAR BEETS ...OST PRODUCTION

...ently we have tabulated 803's, ... Plans for 1944, from all the ...ips in the county, states, ... V. Josten, Chairman of the ...k County Triple-A. This ...tion indicates that we are not ...g our oil bearing crop or ... beet goals in the county. In ... counties in almost every area ... state the goals have been ... but the total picture shows ... slight increase over 1943 ac-

... greatest difficulty in acquir- ...e goals seems to be in con- ... with sugar beets and soy- ... and there are a great many ... why most of us would ... not grow soybeans, in fact, ... there have been rumors ... effect it wasn't necessary to ... our soybean goal. The rumors ... founded and you may dis- ... them 100 per cent. The one ... namely, that we must have ... to successfully prosecute ... counteracts all the reasons ... wishing to grow the crop. ... been some discussion a- ...e price of soybeans. Recent- ... War Food Administration set ... of $2.04 per bushel, no 2 ... 14 percent moisture. This ...as set after careful consid- ... of its effect on the product- ... other crops in this and sur- ...g areas. This price is de- ...and any way we definitely ...at there has been too much ...is on the price of the crop ... one of the reasons for not ...g to grow soybeans is the ...e grower here-to-for has ...eable to secure protein feed ... form of soybean oil meal: ...uction is somewhat better ... percent set aside went into ... In addition to these plans ...g made by War Food Ad- ...tion a guarantee to soy- ...products that they will re- ...soybean oil meal. The plan ...edure of availability has not ...rmulated.

...eeting of the township com- ...en was held in Garner Fri- ...ening, March 24, to discuss ... make a special drive to ...e sugar beet and soybean ... Hancock County. Town- ...committeemen will contact ... in the very near future to ... situation over with neigh- ...ers in their respective ...ps.

... these requirements for ... oils have become so large ... is a national emergency. ...men are dying and the ...s at stake price is not every-

...YOU raise more soybeans ...ar beets? We really need

...AN LEGION AUXILIARY ...ET TUES., APRIL 4

...merican Legion and Aux- ...ill meet at the hall on Tu- ...ening, April 4th. ...Herman Paul, Miss Lydia ...d Mrs. George Buseman ...e the lunch.

...unty meeting of the Am- ...Legion Auxliiary will be ...Britt, Tuesday afternoon, ... All members wishing to ...eet at Thada's Store at ...

...S. MEETS THURSDAY ...6 AT CHURCH

... S. C. S. of the Klemme ... Church will meet Thurs- ...noon, April 6th at the ...with Mrs. R. W. Elder as ... The hostesses are Mrs. ...sman, Mrs. P M. Wilson ... C Thomas ...bers are urging to attend ...ing as the committee in ... making special plans for ... afternoon.

Our Men In The Service

Mr. and Mrs Ben Neitland have received word from their son, George, who is with the U S Army in the South Pacific theatre of war that he was recently promoted from from P. F. C. to Corporal George has been in the Pacific Area for a number of months, being with one of the first units to arrive in Australia or that vicinity.

Sgt. Otho Keraus, son of Mr and Mrs. W. C Keraus, wrote his parents that he certainly had a fine birthday surprise on March 4th, when he received a box of cookies from his mother and other greetings and in addition to an already fine birthday, he was promoted to Staff Sergeant. Sgt. Keraus is stationed somewhere in Italy.

A number of Klemme folks who listen to the radio each morning to the "Breakfast at Sardi's" at Los Angeles, were delighted to hear the voice of a former Klemme boy now in the service When the master of ceremonies was asking the names of service men, Klemme folks were surprised to hear "Private 1st Class William Zabilka, Klemme, Iowa," come on the air Billy is the son of Rev and Mrs Wm. Zabilka, now of Merrill, Iowa.

Lloyd Wistey, Seaman Second Class, came last week for a visit in Klemme with his sister, Mrs E. F Jacobs, and his mother, Mrs Louisa Wistey at Clear Lake Seaman Wistey contracted malaria fever in the South Pacific and has been confined to a hospital for several months At present he is stationed at a rest camp at Davisville, Rhode Island and is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brinkman have received word that their son Garland, who is with the Sea-Bees, is now stationed in the Aleutian Islands area.

Sgt. R. J Keeper, arrived home last week from Biloxy, Miss., on a ten day furlough which he is spending in Klemme and Mason City.

Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs, writes his parents that he has been transferred to Camp White, Oregon.

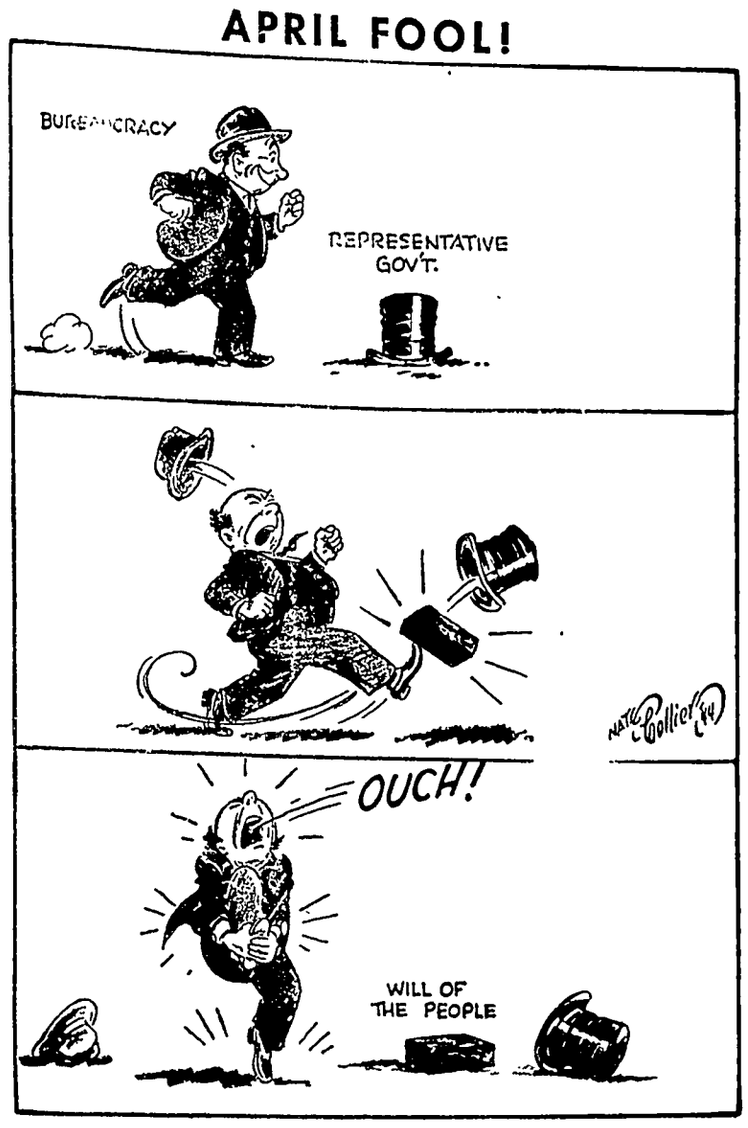
Mrs. Willard Palmer has received word from Pvt. Palmer that he has been transferred to Denver.

METHODIST OBSERVE HOLY WEEK

April 2:
Palm Sunday Services at the regular hours both at Klemme and Liberty Churches.
April 3:
Methodist Men of the Garner Sub-District will meet at Klemme in a supper program to hear the Hon. James I. Dolliver at 7:00 p. m.
April 6:
Holy Week Candle Light Communion at Klemme at 8:00 p. m.
April 7:
Good Friday Candle Light Communion at Liberty at 8:15 p. m.
April 9:
Easter Sunday services at the regular hours. Reception of members Baptism of infants.

All members and friends of the Church are urged to be in attendance at the regular and special services. Keep Holy Week sacred by attending the Church of your choice.

APRIL FOOL!



Auxiliary Women Plan Special County Program At Britt

COUNTY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY EXTENDS AN INVITATION TO LADIES

The Hancock County American Legion Auxiliary, consisting of units of Garner, Klemme, Kanawha, Corwith, Crystal Lake and Britt, will hold a patriotic tea at the Memorial Hall at Britt on Tuesday, April 4 at 2:00 p m All wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of men and women now serving in the army are invited to attend

The event is planned as a special tribute to army personnel and is in recognition of Army Day which falls in the same week.

Due to transportation problems it is impossible to insure transportation to guests but is is suggested that those wishing to attend contact American Legion Auxiliary members of the town nearest them in order that car pools can be arranged.

A "Hero's Shrine" is being arranged. This will consist of exhibits of souvenirs sent home by men in service. Both guests and members are urged to bring exhibits for the display.

Registration will begin at 1:45.

ALL COUNTY OFFICERS SEEK RE-ELECTION THIS SPRING

Only Opposition Is For Office Of County Supervisor

With the filing date closed, all of the present county officials have filed for re-nomination in the June Primary. They are: Treasurer, Roy L. McMillin; Auditor, Fred C. Missel; Clerk, Elmer Raw; Recorder, Fern Peck Katter; Sheriff, L. M. Brower; County Attorney, Henry C. Meyer; Coroner, Kenneth F. Boughton; Supervisor for the term beginning Jan 1, 1945, Frank J. Schoun; for the term beginning on Jauary 1, 1946, John Chambers.

The only opposition on the republican primary are both for the office of Supervisor J. N. Steil is opposing Frank Schoun, and Ben F. Greiman is opposing John Chambers.

Methodist Men!

Methodist Men meet at Klemme next Monday at 7:00 p. m. for a supper program. The Hon. James I Dolliver, Fort Dodge, will be the guests speaker. Men will come from the Sub-District, including Clear Lake, Garner, Britt, Belmond, Thornton, Swaledale, Liberty and Klemme. All men are invited.

FORMER KLEMME COUPLE MARRIED AT DES MOINES

Miss Ruth Johnson And Donald E. Carson Exchanged Vows At Methodist Chapel March 7

Miss Ruth E Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of Klemme, and Lt. (jg) Donald E. Carson, son of George Carson of Livermore, Iowa, were united in marriage at the Methodist Church Chapel in Des Moines on Tuesday afternoon, March 7th, 1944, at 5:00 o'clock, with the Rev. Bacon officiating The couple were attended by Mr and Mrs. Frank Gibbs, also former Klemme residents.

This romance which ended so happily began when Mr. and Mrs. Carson were students in the Klemme high school nineteen years ago. At that time the Carson family lived in Klemme and Mr. Carson was the proprietor of the barber shop now operated by Don Christiance.

After graduating from the high school here, Mrs. Carson took up nurses training and for the past 10 years has had the responsible position of night superintendent of obstetrics at the Methodist Hospital in Des Moines.

Mr. Carson is serving in the U S. Navy and is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas and holds the rank of Lieutenant junior grade.

Mrs. Carson will continue her work at the Methodist Hospital until after the war.

NEPHEW OF KLEMME WOMAN KILLED IN ACTION

Stanley Freie, Son Of Alvin Freie Loses Life On Foreign Soil

Mrs George Lawhorn received word that her nephew, Cpl. Stanley A. Freie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Freie of Belt, Montana, was killed in action March 4 in combat on foreign soil.

Stanley enlisted over a year ago and took his training at Camp Cook, Cal. He had been overseas for several months.

Corporal Freie was 18 years of age when he entered service. He is a grandson of the late Henry Freie of Klemme.

HOUSE WARMING PARTY HELD ON MR. AND MRS. CHAMBERS

The Loyal Workers and the Good Fellowship classes of the Klemme Methodist Church Sunday School held a surprise "house-warming" party on Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers at their home Monday evening.

Coffee and doughnuts were served and Mr. Dwight Hummell showed his colored moving pictures. All enjoyed a fine evening.

Entertainment Planned At High School Wednesday, April 5

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD TUESDAY FOR MRS. VELAU

Klemme Woman Died Suddenly On Sunday Morning At Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Velau, 76, were held at the Klemme Episcopal Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon with arrangements in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral Service, and with Rev. Herschel E. Harvey delivering the funeral sermon.

Mrs. Velau had been a resident of this community for nearly half a century, and had resided in the town of Klemme for about thirty-eight years.

Burial was in the Ell Township Cemetery south of Klemme and the pall bearers were Art Schoenwetter, Wesley Haefner, John Heginger, Wes Schuldt, Harry Gibbs and P. P. Schwartz.

The obituray is printed elsewhere in this issue of The Times.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown us in our bereavement, and for the words of sympathy and for the flowers contributed in memory of our departed loved one.

Charles Velau
Earl Kahler and family
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zeidler
John Velau and family
William Velau and family.

(19-1tp)

MRS. WILLIAM SMITH DIED AT HOME OF DAUGHTER HERE MONDAY MORNING

Funeral Services Being Held At Methodist Church Thursday

Mrs. William Smith, a resident of this community for fifty years died Monday morning, March 27th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs John N. Day of Klemme. Mrs Smith had been in ill health for the past few years and had made her home with her two daughters, Mrs Day in Klemme and with Mrs. Bert Mathews at Clear Lake. She had reached the age of 83 years, 7 months and 22 days.

Services for Mrs. Smith are being held this Thursday afternoon at the Klemme Methodist Church in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral Service, Rev. H. E. Harvey officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery near Mason City beside her husband, who died a few years ago.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John N. Day of Klemme and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake; one grandson, Dorance S Day and wife Ruth, and one great grandson, Gary Day of El Segundo, California; one sister, Mrs. S. T Barr of Manhatten, Ilinios; three brothers, Dr. W. G. Ross, Kempton, Illinois, Alex and Walter Ross of Garner.

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS SENDS RED CROSS TOTAL TO $707.05 FOR TOWN OF KLEMME

More contributions since the list was published has boosted Klemme's list of contributions to the Red Crosss up to $707.05, which is over $200.00 over the quota. Here are the contributors not previously listed:

Mrs. Henry Medaus	$5.00
George Schoenwetter	$15.00
Klemme Fire Co.	$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. Perkins	$5.00
Henry Smid	$1.00
Mrs. Armour Mullin	$1.50
Frank Sandry	$5.00
William Velau	$3.00
Mrs. Evert Barz	$2.00
Total to date	$707.05

HIGH SCHOOL WILL GIVE SPRING MUSICALE

A spring Musicale, directed by Mrs. Wayne Gifford, is to be held in the Klemme High School Gymnasium, April 5 at 8:00 p.m. Price 25 cents.

It will be a musical program consisting of numbers by contest entries, the band, girls' glee club, and choral reading by the speech class under the direction of Mrs. Howard Campbell.

Solos entering the Preliminary Contest at Mason City April 14 and 15 are as follows: Julia Bell, french horn; Clara Koehler, violin; Eunice Larsen, clarinet and soprano; Patricia Kudje, alto-saxaphone, saxaphone quartet; and the girls' sextet.

Saxaphone quartet members are: Patricia Kudje, Edward Barz, Edward Butenbach, and Jimmie Thomas. Sextet members are: Eunice Larsen, LaVohn Schlawin, Patricia Kudje, Ruth Bell, Julia Bell, and Clara Koehler.

Patricia Kudje's alto-saxophone solo previously won first place in the State Contest in 1942, and she will enter National Honor events April 28 at the State Contest.

Come April 5th and enjoy a full evening of musical entertainment.

KLEMME GIRL HONOR STUDENT AT HAMILTON'S

Miss Ardella Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson, Klemme, placed on the Super Honor Roll for the Winter Quarter which was recently released at the Hamilton School of Commerce, Mason City.

While requirements for the Honor Roll demand that a student earn an average of B or 3 grade points with no grade below C, the Super Honor Roll requires an average of 3.5 or B+ with no grade below B. Only nine students attained super honors. Miss Nelson is enrolled as a Junior Secretarial student.

BRITT HEMP MILL MADE A TRIAL RUN

Roy Schaefer of Klemme, a mechanic at the Britt hemp plant, reports that the mill was officially inspected and made a trial run some time ago and last Thursday was taken over by the War Hemp Industries.

A hemp plant representative is now on hand working out some changes and putting the finishing touches on the equipment and it is expected that in several weeks everything will be in readiness and the plant will start operating.

More labor will be employed as needed and about 15 people will be required to operate the plant on the day and night shift.

HELLO, FOLKS!

T-5 Sgt. and Mrs. John Clements are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, weight 8 pounds, 5½ ounces, born to them on Saturday, March 25th, 1944, at the Mercy hospital in Mason City.

Sgt. Clements is stationed with the U S. Army over-seas.

Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Drake of Cedar Falls are the parents of a baby boy, weight 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to them at a Cedar Falls hospital on March 11th.

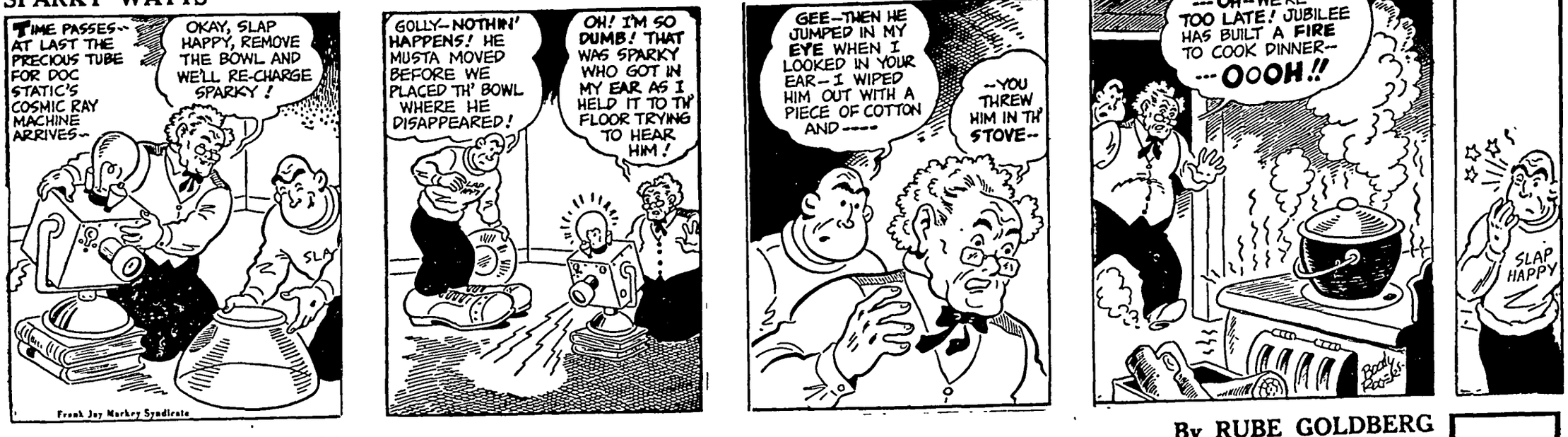
Mr. Drake is a former Klemme boy and Mrs. Drake is the former Miss Estelle Hanson, a teacher in our schools.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


TIME PASSES-- AT LAST THE PRECIOUS TUBE FOR DOC STATIC'S COSMIC RAY MACHINE ARRIVES--
OKAY, SLAP HAPPY, REMOVE THE BOWL AND WE'LL RE-CHARGE SPARKY!
SLAP HAPPY
GOLLY--NOTHIN' HAPPENS! HE MUSTA MOVED BEFORE WE PLACED TH' BOWL WHERE HE DISAPPEARED!
OH! I'M SO DUMB! THAT WAS SPARKY WHO GOT IN MY EAR AS I HELD IT TO TH' FLOOR TRYING TO HEAR HIM!
GEE--THEN HE JUMPED IN MY EYE WHEN I LOOKED IN YOUR EAR--I WIPED HIM OUT WITH A PIECE OF COTTON AND----
--YOU THREW HIM IN TH' STOVE--
---OH--WE'RE TOO LATE! JUBILEE HAS BUILT A FIRE TO COOK DINNER--
---OOOH!!
SLAP HAPPY
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

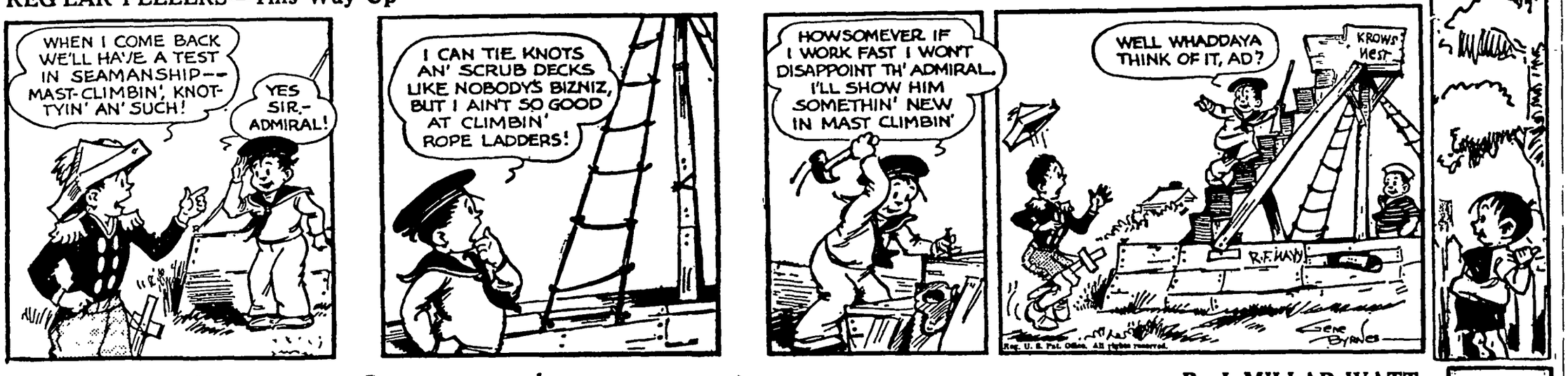
LALA PALOOZA —A Softie

By RUBE GOLDBERG

MOPTOP'S APPEARANCE HAS LALA'S HOUSEHOLD SOMEWHAT DISTURBED.
MADAM SHE MOOST BE CRAZE FOR TO BRING SOOCH WILD PERSON IN HOUSE
BABETTE, AREN'T YOU AFRAID OF HIM?
I'M PETRIFIED- I HAVE TO BRING HIS BREAKFAST
WE'RE RIGHT IN BACK OF YOU, BABETTE
IF HE MAKE FOR TO TOCH YOU-I SEPARATE HIM TO PIECES!
STAY CLOSE, PLEASE
"...WHILE SAMMY SPARROW'S MOTHER WAS AWAY HORACE HAWK SAID, "NOW I HAVE YOU, SAMMY SPARROW!" AND POOR SAMMY SPARROW WAS TOO YOUNG TO FLY AWAY--"
BOO HOO! THE POOR LITTLE BIRDIE!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

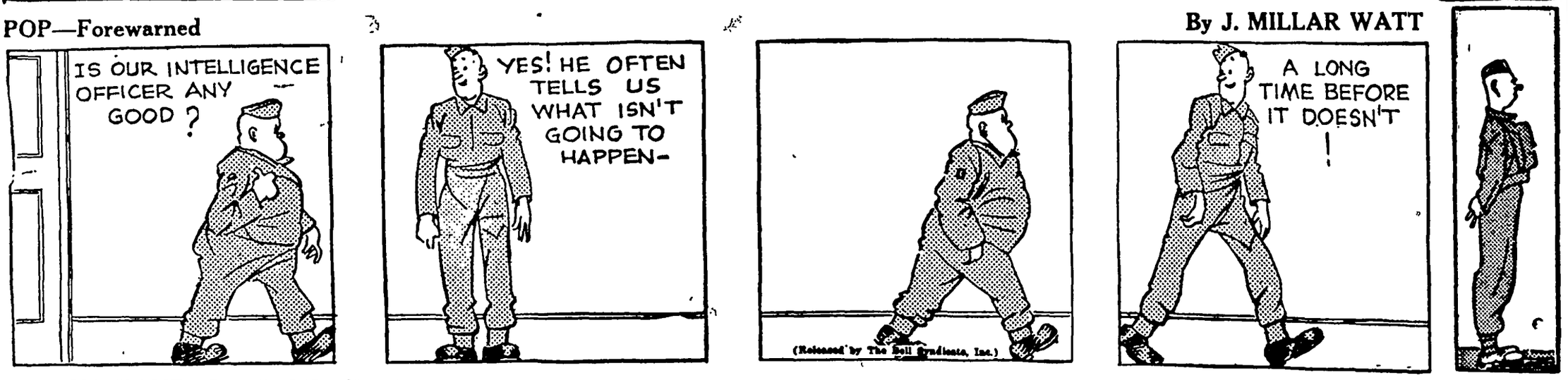
REG'LAR FELLERS—This Way Up

By GENE BYRNES


WHEN I COME BACK WE'LL HAVE A TEST IN SEAMANSHIP-- MAST-CLIMBIN', KNOT-TYIN' AN' SUCH!
YES SIR,- ADMIRAL!
I CAN TIE KNOTS AN' SCRUB DECKS LIKE NOBODY'S BIZNIZ, BUT I AIN'T SO GOOD AT CLIMBIN' ROPE LADDERS!
HOWSOMEVER IF I WORK FAST I WON'T DISAPPOINT TH' ADMIRAL. I'LL SHOW HIM SOMETHIN' NEW IN MAST CLIMBIN'
WELL WHADDAYA THINK OF IT, AD?
KROWS Nest
R.F.HAYS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
GENE BYRNES

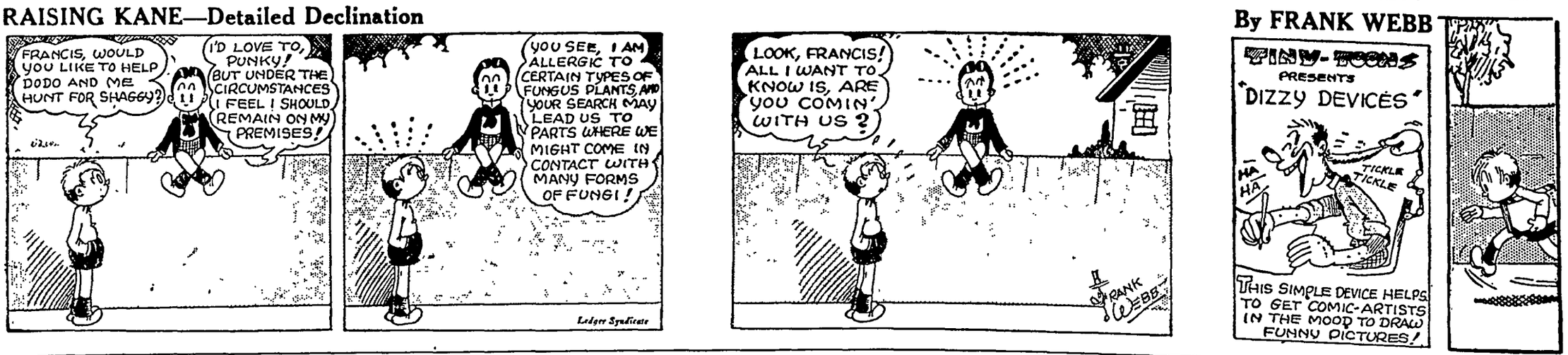
POP—Forewarned

By J. MILLAR WATT


IS OUR INTELLIGENCE OFFICER ANY GOOD?
YES! HE OFTEN TELLS US WHAT ISN'T GOING TO HAPPEN-
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
A LONG TIME BEFORE IT DOESN'T!

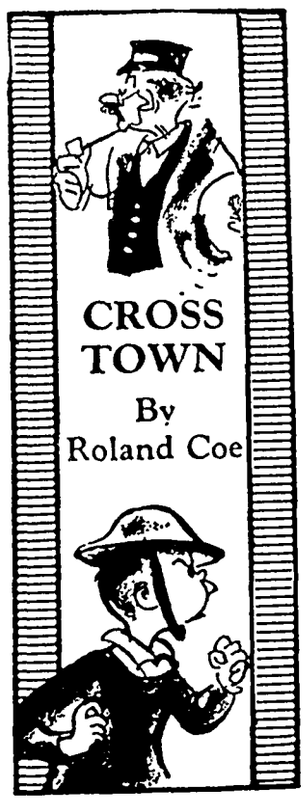
RAISING KANE—Detailed Declination

By FRANK WEBB


FRANCIS, WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP DODO AND ME HUNT FOR SHAGGY?
I'D LOVE TO, PUNKY! BUT UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES I FEEL I SHOULD REMAIN ON MY PREMISES!
YOU SEE, I AM ALLERGIC TO CERTAIN TYPES OF FUNGUS PLANTS, AND YOUR SEARCH MAY LEAD US TO PARTS WHERE WE MIGHT COME IN CONTACT WITH MANY FORMS OF FUNGI!
LOOK, FRANCIS! ALL I WANT TO KNOW IS, ARE YOU COMIN' WITH US?
FRANK WEBB
Ledger Syndicate
FINK-BOOKS PRESENTS "DIZZY DEVICES"
HA HA
TICKLE TICKLE
THIS SIMPLE DEVICE HELPS TO GET COMIC-ARTISTS IN THE MOOD TO DRAW FUNNY PICTURES!

CROSS TOWN

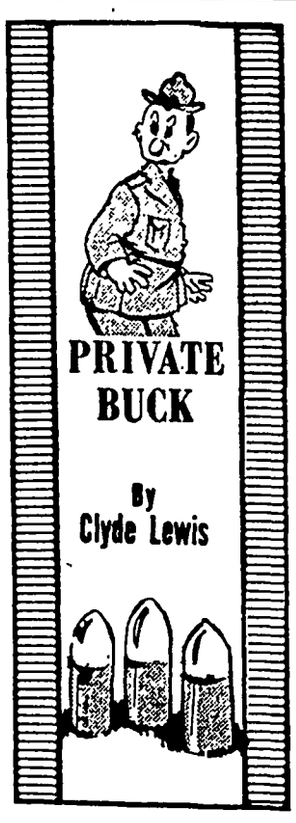
By Roland Coe

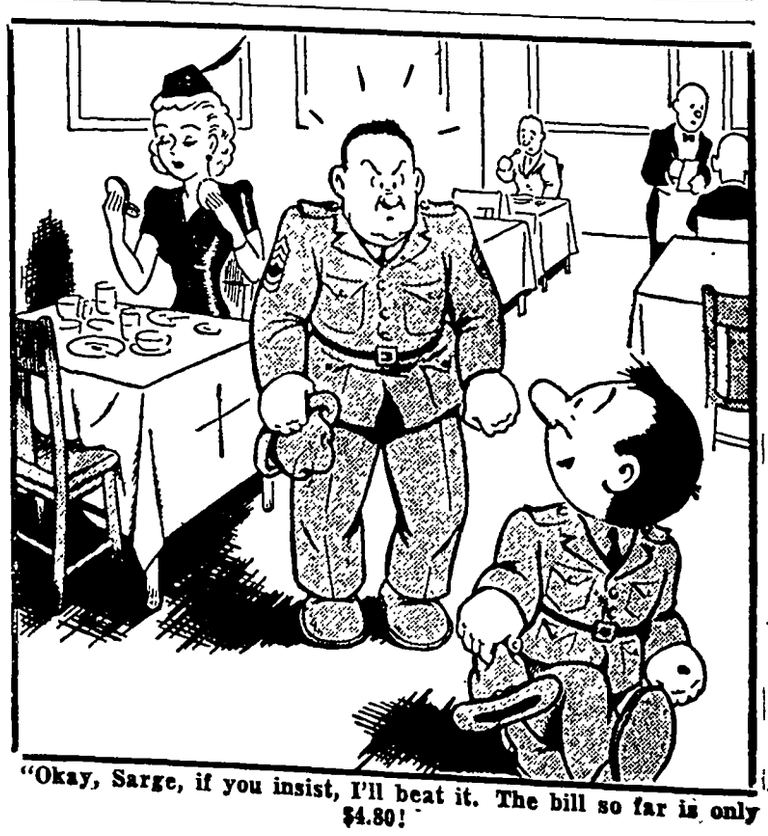


"He's the supreme command, he says. He's just made himself a FIVE star general which puts him over EVERYBODY!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis





"Okay, Sarge, if you insist, I'll beat it. The bill so far is only $4.80!"

CLASSIF DEPARTM

CHICKS FOR

"EXCELL" Chicks, Poult U. S. approved and U S. pul Output large. Prices alw Established 190 WESCOTT & WINKS HAT Sumner

ORDER BABY CHICKS now grow, White Rocks, New Barred Rocks hatching ev Leghorns, Red-Rock Cross Whites hatching every Frida VERN DANILSON CO. H Phone 69.

FARMS FOR

CALLAWAY COUNTY, Cen farms for sale Second best in state. Can show you r W. ED JAMESON, Presid Real Estate Association, Ful

FARM FOR SALE—147 acre grain farm, 6 miles from Mo dairy equipped. Modern i R. E. A. All weather road land; quality blue grass an Priced to sell. Terms Writ Leon Ferguson, Columbia,

WISCONSIN—Only $32 per a fm. On fine lake Dandy $2,500 down. Bal. $9,500 eas int. Many other farm bargain BAKER - ST. CROIX

407 ACRE river f rm we Laclede county, Missouri grain and stock farm P acre. P. O. Box 101, Leba

FARM SEE

10,000 bu. Richland soy bea from certified seed Special bu. cleaned, graded and sa 96% to 98%.

5,000 bu. certified Richla seed, cleaned and sacked at

3,000 bu. A-1 Hobaro soy extra early maturity. Specia per bu. Order tod y MOORE & GOO New Hartford

CONTROL SEED OATS germination 99%, purity 99% orders delivered in the state. BURT GRAIN CO - C

FEATHERS WA

FEATHERS OLD or NEW Prices 41 Yea Dealing Ship PILLOW MFG. CO., 2219 Cole Stree

WE BUY NEW GOOSE, DU also used feathers if they are dition Send to FARMERS STORE - -

FOR SALE

W. H. HOG REM for black or bloody or any t hogs. One quart will treat treatment fails to give full return ¾ gallon unused and will be refunded. This reme failed yet. If you have a h need it you still will have carry hogs on until they a market. Price $20.00 per gal MFG. BY WM. HAGE Manning, Iowa

HELP WANT

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR O Fine Des Moines home with conditions. Must be capabl full charge. Working conditio and very agreeable A R 1218 34th, Des Moines, Ia.

RELIABLE COMPANY wa of modern up-to-date service located in good sized count town on Highway No 6 Gua stantial salary to right man exp. and draft classification required. Box 1016, Des M

LIGHT PLA

DELCO light plant wanted, model. Also 32 volt motor iron. Write E. L. FITZ, Iowa

NURSERIE

HARDY FRUITS FOR OUR and a few helpful hints on g a post card will bring our agents, fresh dug stock. pr W. A. BENTS NURSERIES,

Tone Your Voi

A man may succeed dent voice, but he could it better and more eas pleasant one.—H. Garla

HELPS HEAL BURNS, SCRAPES MORO PETROLEUM JE 56-8 TIMES AS MUCH

AT FIRST SIGN OF A CO USE 6 666 TABLETS, SALVE, N

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFE HOT FLAS If you suffer from ho weak, nervous, cranky fe a bit blue at times—du functional "middle-age peculiar to women—try Pinkham's Vegetable C to relieve such symptom regularly—Pinkham's C helps build up resistanc such distress. *It helps* Also a fine stomachic t low label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

WNU—N

Watch You Kidne

Help Them Cleanse of Harmful Body

Your kidneys are consta waste matter from the bloo kidneys sometimes lag in t not act as Nature intende move impurities that, if r poison the system and up body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagg persistent headache, attack getting up nights, swell under the eyes—a feelin anxiety and loss of pep

Other signs of kidney d order are sometimes burni too frequent urination.

There should be no doub treatment is wiser than *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have new friends for more tha They have a nation-wid Are recommended by grate country over. *Ask your ne*

DOAN'S P

Plantations Hewn in Tropical Wilderness

...standard and proved proce... changing valueless jungles ...ible banana farms begins ...borate surveys of topogra... and possible railroad ...age sites. Then river ports, ... hospitals, work camps, ...'s quarters, field clinics, ...depots are established in the ...ems. The indispensable drain... are located and com... Seaports are made ready ...oads are built to link them ...future banana farm. Re... supplies of drinking water are ... Scores and hundreds of ... buildings are erected. ...itation is instituted, farms ... bridges and roads made ...hospitals, churches, schools, ...r public buildings erected ...in use. In this business, we ...good workers and pay good ...

... the refurbished jungle is ...e plant to bananas, the "bits" ...mes are planted in hand ...es and carefully covered with ...inches of soil. Then the trees ...ant vines must be felled and ...ter cleaned away or burned. ...first lusty banana shoots ap... immediate and painstaking ...tion is required, else the ...plants are easily killed by the ...g vegetation. Nowadays ba... planting must be protected ...destructive fungi.

...apolis Symphony Subsidized by City

... music at 40 cents an ad... for all persons in the com... is the object of a tax invest... in a cultural experiment by ...icipal government and the ...chool board in Indianapolis. ...o governments contributed ... each to subsidize the Indi... Symphony orchestra this ... the city will receive re... from eight popular priced con...

... four concerts held, $3,300 ...in with a net income to ... of $1,200, according to the ...tional City Managers associ... Since some of the remaining ...blic concerts will be held in ...liseum, which has a much ... seating capacity than halls ...eviously, city officials believe ...f concerts will return at least ... annually to the city.

... eight free programs will be ...for the city's school children, ...ool district does not expect ...back any of its $25,000.

... Indianapolis Symphony or... is one of the few in the na... receiving municipal grants. In ...rancisco $40,000 is allotted, ...ch the orchestra plays during ...let season, and in Baltimore ... is granted for five concerts. ...her case does the city partici... the gate receipts; in Indian... all receipts from the series ...ert to the city treasury.

New Optical Glass

...al glass made without sand, ...jor ingredient traditionally ...has been developed in the ... States and it promises to be ...many postwar uses. Although ...formulas are being used, one ... made from boric acid and ...xide, combined with either ...um oxide or beryllium oxide. ...um oxide may be substituted ...c oxide.

...new sandless glass has a high... of refraction, and less dis... of color rays, than ordinary ...glass. For this reason it is ...d that the new glass may ...for lenses in many scientific ...ents. Also, sandless glass ...be used for spectacle lenses ...d for severe visual defects. ...less curvature because ...perior light-bending charac... the new glass would re... thickness of heavy lenses.

Hazardous Chimney

...chimney too warm to hold ...against, with comfort, is ...ural fire hazard and should ...ired or completely recon... immediately. The safe ... thickness for chimney ... four inches for brick or re... concrete, eight inches for ...tile and 12 inches for stone.

Surgeons Focus Attention On Infected Wounds in '43

In surgery in 1943, attention was focused, because of the war, on the treatment of infected wounds and on shock . . . The sulfonamide drugs are given by mouth and in some instances applied directly to the wounds to lower the rate of serious infection. The mortality among the wounded in this war is less than 3 per cent and in many engagements less than 1 per cent, contrasted with a death rate as high as 7 to 9 per cent in previous wars. The studies made on shock indicate that the administration of plasma was the important life-saving measure. Scientists reversed their views on the treatment of shock by stopping the use of heat in shock and resorting to the use of a simple blanket to prevent chill.

The attention of experts in nutrition turned away from vitamins and toward minerals and amino acids as essential substances. It was found that only 8 out of more than 22 amino acids are necessary to maintain the nitrogen required for the health and growth of the human body. The amino acids now considered essential for the health of the human being are isoleucine, leucine, lysine, methionine, threonine, valine, phenylalamine and tryptophan.

Says Banana Dehydration Can Supply More Food

Dehydration of fruit now being wasted in the great banana-growing areas of Middle America may offer a source of additional food to help meet the world's postwar food needs.

This is suggested by Donald F. Othmer of the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, New York, a chemical engineer and authority on acetic acids, in a report to the Inter-American Development commission, Washington. His report is based on studies of ban... ...ion made in Honduras l...

Dehydration of bananas for export already is being done in Honduras and Brazil. However, Mr. Othmer believes possibilities for utilization of wasted fruit through drying are far from exhausted.

Preservation of bananas can be accomplished simply by removal of about 75 per cent of the water content, he explains, and then continues:

"The drying operation may be conducted on the whole fruit after peeling. Or the bananas may be pulped or emulsified before drying in a spray dryer. These operations give a fine powder.

"A peculiarity of the banana is that in the green state it has a high carbohydrate content as starch. This starch is self-converted to sugar during the drying process."

Story of the Match

The story of the ordinary match goes back to 1670 and the accidental discovery of phosphorus by a German alchemist in the city of Hamburg. By treating brown paper with phosphorus and drawing a sulphur-tipped splinter of wood through the folded paper, the "match" ignited. Matches so made were called "spunks."

The first useful friction match, however, was not "born" until 1827, when an English druggist hit upon the idea of attaching the combustible "head" to a splinter of wood with gum arabic as the adhesive agent. The match was then drawn through folded sandpaper until it ignited.

These early lighters bore such names as "Lucifers," and "Congreves." In the 1830s they were sold in the United States as "locofocos."

'Mud in Your Eye'

Blurred sight and double vision arise from the action of alcoholic liquors in paralyzing temporarily the delicate muscles of the eyes. Usually the eyes wobble long before the large muscles in the legs are affected enough to cause staggering. The tiny ciliary muscle, which controls the crystalline lens for near and far vision, also is affected early. This situation is further aggravated by a decrease in the powers of attention. The familiar drinking toast, "Here's mud in your eye," isn't so far from the truth.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

Bolero Charm

PRETTY as a picture, this little-girl jumper and bolero set is copied from grown-up's wear! Comfortable and dressy in a nice fabric, it's an all-spring and summer choice for a small girl!

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1943 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

A BIG pink appliqued flower on a dark blue cross-bar cotton frock trimmed with contrasting ric-rac sounds pretty, doesn't it? It is—and can be made in so many lovely color combinations!

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1947 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, short sleeves, requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material; 8 yards ric-rac trim.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

60 Bombers Lost

Approximately 600 highly trained men and $20,000,000 worth of precision bombing and fighting machinery are lost when 60 U. S. bombers are shot down in a raid.

DON'T WAIT

You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 2½ times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops

—DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

YOU BET you show it when those cruel pains shoot through arms, neck, back or legs. *Do something.* Rub on SORETONE Liniment. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's *cold heat* action. Quickly Soretone acts to:

1. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Enhance local circulation.*
4. *Help reduce local swelling.*

Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretone is a unique formula. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big, long-lasting bottle, $1.

MONEY BACK — IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Today as Always...
MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED with Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES
THAN WITH ANY OTHER MAKE

WHEN a product wins and holds customer-preference year in and year out you know its leadership is established on merit. On every score, by every yardstick of value, it has met and passed the test of critical public appraisal.

Since Firestone developed the first practical pneumatic tractor tire 12 years ago and put the farm on rubber, farmers have shown an ever-increasing preference for Firestone Ground Grip Tires. Their point-for-point superiority is known wherever farm tractors roll. ***That's why farmers, today as always, use more Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tires than any other make.***

GREATER TRACTION
•
BETTER CLEANING
•
LONGER WEAR

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

THE BIGGER THE BITE... THE STRONGER THE PULL

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SHRINE AUDITORIUM
DES MOINES, IOWA

Coming Saturday Night March 18th
ENGEL HUBERT presents
EVERETT MARSHALL
(Former Baritone with New York Metropolitan Opera)
in the Outstanding operettas of the 20th Century
THE STUDENT PRINCE
with the famous singing male chorus
Specially selected cast featuring
Frank Hornaday • Barbara Scully • Delmar Poppen
Agnes Cassidy • Nina Vorska • Harry K. Morton
Zella Russell • Victor Morley • Lorraine Bridges

Prices: $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2,80, Tax Included

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The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

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MORE RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS

Liberty Township

Liberty township residents contributed $847.72 according to Mrs. Ben V. Greiman. Volunteer workers turned in the following amounts: Ralph Upmeyer $121; Mrs Frank Bredlow $147.72, Mrs. John Buzicky $73, Mrs. Art Fisher $88; Mrs. Ben Ridder $92; Mrs. Albert Kehl $83, Mrs. Lester Stille $93; Lois Gast $130, Hilda Abele $70. Contributors were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ben V. Greiman	$10.00
Mr and Mrs. Clarence Brouwer	3.00
R. V Upmeyer and family	10.00
J A Griffen	10.00
Erwin Moll	10.00
Floyd Greiman	10.00
Harold Haberkamp	10.00
Mr. and Mrs Bud Brouwer	10.00
H A. Greiman	10.00
Ruth Katter	1.00
Roger Schlawin	5.00
Henry H. Matz	2.00
Ray Haberkamp	10.00
Mrs T. Hueneman	5.00
V. A. Haberkamp	10.00
John Lemke	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Art Upmeyer	37.72
Harry Helmke	5.00
Frank Ptacek	6.00
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinge	5.00
Mr and Mrs. Ben Reimer	5.00
Kasper Kern	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Karis Kropp	5.00
Aug Kropp family	10.00
Lois Reimer	2.00
LeRoy Bredlow	2.00
Lorain Bredlow	2.00
Mr and Mrs Leo Jass	5.00
Alan and Carolyn Jass	1.00
Mrs. Aug Nuehring	2.00
Arno Nuehring	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bredlow	5.00
Elmer Haes	5.00
Emil Haes	25.00
Louis Klinge	5.00
Joe Brcka	5.00
Leon Kropp	5.00
Frank Zrostlik	5.00
Lloyd Prochaska	5.00
Albert Psotka	5.00
JerryPsotka	5.00
Joe Lorenz	5.00
Frank Tlach	5.00
Joe Wellik	5.00
Elmer Hrubes	3.00
Adolph Ptacek	5.00
Clarence Ptacek	2.00
Joe Chizek	5.00
Cyril Mrvik	2.00
Ray Kopacek	5.00
Miner Schrader	1.00
Mrs. Nancy Christensen	4.00
Henry Buzicky	5.00
John Buzicky	5.00
John Turcin	1.00
Frank Houdek	1.00
Jilji Wellik	3.00
Ed Hrubes	3.00
J J. Hrubes	3.00
Frank Hrubes	5.00
George Schreur	3.00
John Hrubes	3.00
John Zroslik	5.00
Kenneth A. Schultz	5.00
Arthur D. Fisher	3.00
Cecil Pethick	4.00
R. W. Buckley	5.00
Henry Wade	5.00
Ben Goll	10.00
Harm Dirks	7.00
E. J. Hueneman	5.00
Wm. A. Legge	5.00
Asa Legge	5.00
Chas. Houdek	5.00
Mrs. Elzabeth Ptacek	2.50
E. J. Blumer	7.50
Aaron Stromer	15.00
F. Ben Ridder	15.00
Hauko Barkema	5.00
W. L. Haberkamp	5.00
Ben H. Katter	10.00
Art Katter	10.00
Reuben Lemke	5.00
Robert Marshall	5.00
Henry Dirks	10.00
Lucille Ebeling	5.00
Henry Schleuger	8.00
Ben F. Greiman	5.00
Victor Huenemann	5.00
Clarence Lenz	5.00
Albert Kehl	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lassahn	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Verner Priebe	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pringnitz	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Larson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Waddingham	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromer	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. James Larson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nieman	5.00
Miss Ann Nieman	2.00
Mr and Mrs. Art Conners	1.00
Mr. and Mrs Lester Stille	10.00
Joseph Schuldt	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Veldhouse	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lange	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. George Christie	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer	5.00
Bonnie Stokesbary	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke	5.00
Byrnes Lemke	2 50
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier	7.50
Mr. and Mrs. August Lau	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Velau	2.00
Velda Schaefer	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaefer	2.00
Mr and Mrs. Vic Schoenwetter	10.00
Milvern Schoenwetter	3.00
Mr. and Mrs Virgil Stille	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke	8.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vrba	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pringnitz	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pringnitz	5.00
Mr .and Mrs. John Albers	5.00
F. D. Cutshall	10.00
Lois Gast	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald	5.00
Lola Gast	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. F W. Klinge, jr	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz	7.50
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abele	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp	2.00
Lewis Griffen and family	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Langlitz	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eenhuis	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abele	2.50
Hilda Abele	5.00
Art Schoenwetter	5.00

TWIN LAKE TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Josh Montgomery turned in $631.39 collected in Twin Lake township. Mrs. Kudej, who collected $225; and Mrs. Howard Kudej, who collected $223; and Mrs. Montgomery and Josephine Dominey turned in $415.39. Contributors:

Loyd Van Buskirk family	$25.00
LaVern Christensen	5.00
Wm. Lacey	1.00
Edwin Josten	2.00
Lewis Mau	5.00
Kermit Schlei	3.00
Ernest Pringnitz	5.00
Gladys and Harry Wenig	1.50
Hugh Hummel	5.00
Irving Haupt	5.00
David Schwichtenberg	5.00
Wilson Sandrey	5.00
Benj. Mullin	5.00
Dale Schlei	2.50
Loree Van Buskirk	5.00
Erwin Priebe	5.00
Junior Schuettpelz	1.00
Albert Kraus	5.00
Wm. Greiman	5.00
Albert Etchen	5.00
Fred Etchen	5.00
Elmer Anderson	5.00
L. Warwick	2.00
Wm. Pals	5.00
Walter Lauden	5.00
Mary Anderson	3.00
Herman Meintz	1.00
Wm. Janssen	10.00
Gerald Janssen	5.00
Mary Dominy	10.00
Joe Kudej	15.00
Howard Kudej	10.00
Albert Kudej	5.00
Fred A. Hanson	5.00
Herman Meyers	5.00
Fred Schmidt	5.00
Rosa Tanner	5.00
Edd Schoenwetter	20.00
Art Johnson	5.00
Truman Tegland	5.00
Arthur Pringnitz	5.00
Ole Eliason	5.00
Clifford Eliason	5.00
Mrs. E. A. Eliason	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Casper Nieman	7.00
Manvel Hegg	5.00
Bjorne Haugland	5.00
Harold Eliason	5.00
Pringnitz Bros.	15.00
Frank Pringnitz	15.00
Fred Kothenbeutel	10.00
Maxine Kastler	2.00
Erwin Neuhring	5.00
Earl Neuhring	1.00
Fred Neuhring	5.00
Herman Schmidt	5.00
Albert Schmidt	5.00
Russell Hansen	10.00
Chris Hansen	15.00
Clarence Eliason	10.00
Lloyd Carpenter	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barber	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clark	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sobek	5.00
Ralph Larson	5.00
Merle Ruka	3.00
Arthur Ruka	3.00
Arthur Ruka at Sales Barn	5.00
Eleanor Ruka	3.00
George Ruka	1.00
Irwin Ruka	1.00
Kenneth Johnson	2.00
Alice O'Donnell	2.00
Mrs. Reuter	2.00
Mike Kurtz	2.00
Roy Cline	2.00
Mrs. M. Norris	1.00
Fred Weide	1.00
Pete Peterson and family	5.00
Mrs. Ed Haupt	1.00
Priscilla Olson	1.00
Lois Myer	1.00
Lloyd Cline	1.00
Remainder Soldiers Fund	2.03
Fox club	12.36
Henry Nolte	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Okrueg	10.00
Art Chelsvig	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kropp	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Walt Mason	10.00
Harry and Bill Sandry	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heginger	10.00
Herman Brunes	10.00
Harry Ruka	10.00
Charles Chapman	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Oustad	10.00
Hilding Benson	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Carpenter	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Halfpop	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Halfpop	5.00
Josh Montgomery	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heginger	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burk	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bamford	5.00
Mr and Mrs. T. Kemp	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pringnitz	5.00
Mrs. L. Kramer	5.00
Harry Harberts	5.00
Ora Johnson	5.00
Everett Sellers	2.00
Everett Buseman	5.00

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

8TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa, March 20, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with John Chambers, F. J. Schoun, and Penn Eckels, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the Bond of Chas F. Merten, County Engineer, is approved as read.

On motion and second the application of John W. Holecek for a loan from the Permanent School Fund is hereby rejected.

On motion and second a letting is hereby ordered on the printing of 350 copies of the Hancock County Financial Report for the year 1943. Said report to be printed in Booklet form. Said letting to be held in the Board Room in the Courthouse at Garner, Iowa, on April 3, 1944, at 1 o'clock P. M The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such letting to be published on March 29 in the official papers of Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second a letting is hereby ordered on medicine and medical care at the Hancock County Home for the year from April 1, 1944, to April 1, 1945. Said letting to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, on April 3, 1944, at 1 o'clock p m.

On motion and second the road petition of Albert Chizek is hereby tentatively approved and Wm. Boehnke is hereby appointed a commissioner to locate a road between sections 16 and 21 in Township 96, Range 24, as provided in Chapter 237, Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto.

Said commissioner to file his report on or before the 3rd of April, 1944, which report shall set forth the feasibility of the establishment of such road, the probable cost thereof and whether or not public convenience requires it.

WHEREAS, there is now pending before the Congress of the United States a bill, H. R. 2426 (S-971), which would authorize funds for postwar highway construction, a portion of which funds would be available for projects located on the Secondary Road System, and,

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County desires to secure for said county any such funds that might be available to said county, and,

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that projects for inclusion in a postwar highway construction program should be selected at this time in order that surveys and plans for same may be prepared without delay and thus be available when needed.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, on this 20th day of March, 1944, recommends that the following projects be considered by the State Highway Commission and approved, subject to the requirements of the Federal Legislation if and as enacted and the rules and regulations governing same:

Description and Location of Projects:—

No. 1—Beginning at the railroad track in Kanawha, thence South to the SW Corner Sec. 27-94-25, thence East to Primary Road No. 69.

No. 2—Beginning at West ¼ Corner of Section 33-97-24, thence East to East ¼ corner of Section 34-97-24, thence North to the NW corner of Sec. 35-97-24, thence East to the NE Corner Sec. 33-97-23.

No. 3—Beginning at the SW Corner of Sec. 6-97-26 thence East to the SE Corner Section 4-97-26; also beginning at the Primary Road No. 111 in Woden, thence North to the NE corner of Section 4-97-26.

No. 4—Begining at the SW corner of Sec. 34-95-26, thence East to Primary Road No. 111, also beginning at the NW corner of Section 34-95-25 thence East through Klemme to the SE corner of Section 2-95-23.

No. 5—Beginning at the SE Corner of Section 29-95-26 thence North to the NE corner of Sec. 20-95-26, thence East to the SE corner of Section 15-95-26.

F J Schoun, Chairman, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Iowa

I, Fred C. Missal, Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa, do hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a true and exact copy of a resolution passed and approved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, at its meeting held on March 20th, 1944.

FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 46-3.

WHEREAS, the applications for Homestead Tax Credit of L. A. Doege, Charles Hipp, Boyd Miller, Ben Aukes, Wm. Rike, Stephen Tjaden, Joseph Mokry, Lloyd Alborn, Ernest Senne, George C. Eden and Ben and Sena Limberg for the year 1943 have been mislaid or lost and whereas, said applicants did file said applications with the assessor of Bingham Township as provided for by law.

BE AND IT IS THRREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the State Tax Commission at Des Moines, Iowa, be requested to reimburse the applicants named in the preamble hereof in the sums due them on the 1943 tax as by law provided.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to certify a correction of this error to the State Tax Commission which correction shall be accompanied by an affidavit from the assessor of Bingham Township, Hancock County, Iowa, and the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors, which affidavit shall state the applicants hereinbefore mentioned made their application for the 1943 Homestead Tax Credit in good faith and under the provisions of laws governing such action.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Eckels who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Chambers, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, Aye. Nays—None.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to April 3, 1944, at 9 o'clock a.m.

F. J. SCHOUN, Chairman

ATTEST: FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor.

REQUEST FOR IOWA WAR BALLOT

To be voted at the PRIMARY Election

Place of residence at time of entering service _____ (City, Town or Township) _____ (Street address, if any)

_____ (Ward, if any) _____ (County)

Age _____ **Length of residence in City, Town or Township** _____ (Years, Months, Days)

County _____ (Years, Months, Days) **State** _____ (Years, Months, Days)

I am affiliated with the _____ **Party.** (State Republican or Democrat)

Give complete address where ballot is to be sent (Print if possible)

Date _____ **Name** _____

_____ (Signature of Applicant) **Address** _____

NOTE: The above form, if cut out and forwarded at once to any voter in the armed forces of the United States, can be used in making application for a primary election ballot for use at the Primary election to be held June 5, 1944. This form is published by courtesy of this newspaper, and through co-operation with the Republican County Central Committee and Wayne M. Ropes, Secretary of State. The form must be filled out in full, and when signed by the voter making application for the ballot, should be forwarded to the county auditor of the county where the voter is entitled to cast a ballot. This should be done at the earliest possible time. An official ballot will then be forwarded to the voter who should mark and return it as quickly as possible.

OBITUARY OF MRS. CHARLES VELAU

MRS. CHARLES VELAU

Johanna Kraak was born October 27, 1867 in Schleswig, Holstein Germany.

She attended the village schools for several years in Germany, and then at the age of 12 years came to America with her mother and other relatives. Her father and two brothers could not obtain a release from their employer at this time, but took passage on another ship some weeks later. This ship encountered bad weather and was sunk and all on board were lost.

Johanna made her home with her grandmother, who lived at Ida, Michigan, where she attended a German Lutheran Church school. At the age of 16 she became a member of this Church by Confirmation. Shortly thereafter her relatives moved to Toledo, Ohio. Here she found employment in various homes as a maid.

On March 11th, 1886, at the age of 19, Johanna Kraak and Charles Velau were married in Toledo, Ohio. They commenced housekeeping on a farm in Liberty Township, Hancock County, Iowa, and ten years later moved to Klemme, where they continued to reside until the present day.

Mrs. Velau loved the out-of-doors and spent much of her spare time among her flowers and in her garden. She was a loving mother and a good wife.

Some 35 years ago she had a sick spell from which she never quite recovered, but she was able to be up and attended to her household duties. However, her daughter, Mrs. Zeidler, helped out from time to time.

On Sunday morning, March 26, 1944, Mr. and Mrs. Velau were up and preparing breakfast when suddenly Mrs. Velau suffered a stroke which ended her career.

She reached the age of 76 years, 4 months and 29 days and leaves to mourn her passing, her husband, Charles Velau; two daughters, Minnie (Mrs. E. A. Zeidler,) Klemme; and Lillie (Mrs. Earl Kahler,) of Garner; two sons, John and William, both of Liberty township; ten grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF FRED NAGEL IS MARRIED

Fred Nagel of Klemme, received an announcement of the marriage of his granddaughter, Miss Joy Ernestine Nagel to Mr. John Nveen Demsey, on Saturday, March 25 at 5:00 p. m. at the Congregational Church. Both are residents of Berkeley, California.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nagel of Berkeley, and after graduating from high school she entered college and will complete a course in bacteriology in June and expects to follow that line of work.

Mr. Demsey is a graduate chemist and is employed as such.

The couple will begin housekeeping in an apartment in Berkeley.

MRS. KILGORE HONORED AT PARTY HERE

Mrs. Herman Paul entertained a number of ladies at her home Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. C. C. Kilgore, who is moving to Fort Dodge soon. The ladies spent the evening sewing on fancy work and visiting after which Mrs. Paul served lunch.

Announcement

AFTER MARCH 27TH

. . . my office will be in the
WEIR BUILDING
5 W. State Street
Phone 854

For Your Appointment Please.

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Dr. A. P. Fankhauser
CHIROPRACTOR
Mason City, Iowa

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Saturday:
Membership Class at Manse at 10:30 a. m.

Palm Sunday:
Worship service at 10:00 A M.
Church School at 11:00 A M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

Monday:
Men's Meeting with supper.

Thursday:
W. S. C. S. at the Church at 2:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Saturday:
Membership Class at the Manse at 10:30 a. m.

Palm Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Wednesday:
W S C. S. with Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz.

DID YOU LOSE IT?

R. F. Kehrberg of Sheldon assembled a collection of articles left by men, women, and children in his theater during the past 90 days. He placed the articles on display in the theater. Included among them were such things as children's mittens, a prayer book, a pair of men's trousers and belt, hats, caps, gloves, even hunting caps. Mr. Kehrbreg reported that children's mittens, hats, caps and gloves lead the list, with women's shawls, handbags and gloves, next. Signs were placed on the billboard in various places, some of them reading: "Everything that is lost isn't lost in this theatre, but some of them are," If you lost it, take it," "All goods lost over thirty days will be given away," "All cigarettes lost in this theatre will be smoked by the management."

SURPRISE FOR TEACHER

The usual thing for a school teacher is to have her pupils prepare a program for mothers, but the mothers of pupils in the Mt. Hope district in Warren county reversed the procedure. Nine mothers of pupils in the district arrived at the school unexpectly one afternoon, took over management and gave a program. The program consisted of songs, and nursery rhymes, and then a recess.

ELECT 1944 OFFIC

The North Iowa ... erative at Kanawh... following directors t... selves: Kenneth Til... William Helmke, ... George Gaskill, Cor...

The old officers w... ected at a board me... the annual meeting. ... are Floyd Friedow, ... awha; Ray Hagie, vi... Clarion; Lynn Thom... and treasurer of Cla...

WANT

NOW

- 25 CARPE...
- 25 LABOR...

Help The Wa...

1. Buy those extr...
2. Help build the ... Soybeans at ...

GOOD P...

APPLY WTH TO... READY FOR...

General Mil...

Mr. Wolf... BELMOND, ...

Sport Coats

— for —

Young Men and Boy...

The younger boys are going to wear the Sport combination like their older brothers.

—•—

WE HAVE THEM NOW ON HAND FOR SPRING.

—•—

Coats in rich colorings . . . in checks and plaids . . . two-tones and plains.

$9.85

to

$19.85

—V—

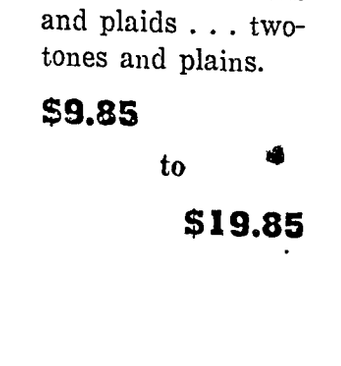
Young Men's Slacks

. . . IN GABARDINES — RAYONS — WOO...

TANS and BROWNS

from **$3.95** to Fine All Wools up to **$11.95**

—V—



Boys' Gabardi...

Jackets

Lined and unlin...
. . . Tans — Br...
— Blues.

$4.95

—V—

Bring in the Boys for a Try-On

Larson Clothing Co...

Good Shoes For Men

FOREST CIT...

7 percent fewer farms Jan. 1, 1944, earlier. For the nation reduction was 4

Wellemeyer
AL DIRECTOR
experience and pment.
•
AMBULANCE ERVICE
•
Day or Night me, Iowa

M. Specials

and Saturday, March 31 & April 1
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

D
SSING
for 35c

Y
Fruit Drops
at 39c

MALLOW
EAM
..... 15c

& Beans Per Can 07c

OODLE S
ns" Brand
..... 19c

COFFEE
Maxwell House Brand
Per Pound at 32c

Minneapolis Flour $2.40

BOYS
Size
..... 23c

SUPER SUDS
Per box at 21c

Per Pound
ked Hams ... 33c

G US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

emme Food Market
INER FOODS C. A. LARSEN, PROP.

rmers
Notice...

now have on hand some of those "hard-to-get" have been looking for . . . so if you need some of ing items, better come right in:

•

- STEEL FENCE POSTS
- KEYSTONE WOVEN WIRE
- BARBED WIRE
- CEDAR FENCE POSTS
- CHICKEN FEEDERS
- HENS' NESTS
- HOG TROUGHS (individual)

LAST CALL! LAST CALL!

•

ST CALL!

u are going to get a BROODER HOUSE or a SE . . . get your order in at once as our carpent- on be on out-side work and will not be able to all buildings. Come in today if you need one oder Houses or Hog Houses. Last Call!

—V—

thern Lumber Co.
son, Manager
Klemme, Iowa

MRS. E. F. JACOBS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs entertained the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

High scores in contract bridge were won by Mrs. H. D. Ramsay, who was a guest; second highest by Mrs. George Lawhorn, and third high by Mrs. Arthur Kudje.

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

INFANT SON BAPTIZED SUNDAY

Mr and Mrs. Howard Baack had as their guests for dinner Sunday in honor of the baptism of their son Duane Junior, who was baptized in the afternoon, the following: Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, Billy, Ewald and Edward; Mr and Mrs. August Baack, Dorance and Gordon, all of Klemme; Mr and Mrs. W H. C Schubert, Wilburt, Ewald, Norma and Lena of Rockford; and Juanita Wetter of Mason City. A lunch was served to the guests late in the afternoon.

BRITT YOUNG MAN KILLED IN ARMY PLANE CRASH

Pfc. Archie L. McCormick of Britt was one of ten airmen killed when a heavy bomber crashed Sunday night while attempting a landing at the Melbourne, Fla. air base

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—8 BU RED CLOVER, 2 bushels Alsike, 10 bushels No 4316 Certified Seed Corn and 100 bales of straw in barn John A Chambers, Klemme, Iowa 19-tc

FOR SALE-- HEREFORD YEARling Bull Albert Osborne, Klemme, Iowa 16-tfc

ALFALFA $15 00. CLOVER $18 30, Blue Tag Hybrid Seed Corn $3 50 all per bushel Also many other bargains. Postal card us today for catalogue and samples. Hall Robert's Son, Postville, Iowa 5tc

FOR SALE—TENANT HOUSE 12x18 with 8x10 addition John A Chambers, Klemme, Iowa 19-tc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office 19-c

FOR SALE—INSULATED BROODer Houses at $136 50 Why pay more See Northern Lumber Co for brooder houses. tfc

FOR SALE—GOOD RURAL NEW Yorker Potatoes, suitable for eating or seed Henry Buzicky, 2½ miles south of Duncan (15-3tp)

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons Times Office. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS LEGhorns $12 00 per 100; Common Heavy Breeds, $12 00 per 100 Leghorn Cockerels day old $1 00 per 100; Started Chicks 2? Sure! Custom Hatching 3c per egg for chicken and 5½c for duck and turkey eggs All chicks from Pullorum-tested flocks Place your order today Write or phone 59, Belmond Hatchery (12-8tc

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas Times Office 19-tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired See the new Zenith Farm Radio Lewis Radio Shop

WANTED

WANTED — FLOCKS FOR HATCHING eggs, all breeds. Pay 10c per dozen over market. Tel 58 Belmond Hatchery 12-5tc

MISCELLANEOUS

WOOL GROWERS NOTICE—DUE to the fact that I am steadily employed at the Britt Hemp Mill it will be impossible for me to do any sheep shearing this spring. Roy I Schaefer. 1tp

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards An assorted box for $1 00 Times Office. 12-tc

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—WE NEED more men to handle our product in smaller communities Usually no local competition. No capital or experience necessary. High margin of profit—often $100 or more on single order. War does not restrict our manufacture Demand is growing—this has been our biggest year. Excellent part time proposition. Write for free information. Winona Monument Co, Winona, Minn. 1tp

MEAT CUTTERS AND GROCERY men with or without experience interested in a profitable future will want to investigate openings in A & P Food Stores. Apply locally or write Personnel Department, 316 S. W. 5th Street, Des Moines, Iowa. 1tc

TRUCK OWNERS NOTICE!

It will not be necessary for owners of trucks to call at the Rationing Board for their gas coupons as coupons will be mailed to you.

—Mrs. Ruth Hughes.

GOOD TIME NOW TO GET FARM MACHINES PAINTED

Farmers who haven't given their machines needed coats of paint this winter may do so in the days left before field work begins, suggests C. H. Van Vlack, extension agricultural engineer at Iowa State College. Repainting protects metal parts of machines from rust and wood parts from checking and decay

In preparing to paint machines, Van Vlick says to block them up so that all parts may be readily cleaned and painted. Remove all grease with turpentine or kerosene. Wire brush or scrape off loose rust from metal and scaling paint from woodwork.

Mix a quanity of red lead, linseed oil and gum spirits of turpentine according to the amount of paint desired. This makes a high quality first coat. Brush the paint evenly and thoroughly on all metal and woodwork Two coats will greatly increase the durability Blue lead or metallic zinc paint may be used. The latter is preferred where repainting of galvanized surfaces is desired.

Apply a finish coat of varnish paint or a good lead base paint with linseed oil. An attractive shade of brown can be obtained by adding a small amount of paste lampblack-in-oil to red lead paint. Thin the lampblack with turpentine or linseed oil before adding it. Any good quality exterior house paint can also be used as a finish paint.

Certain bright parts of machines should be protected from rust by a coating more easily removed than paint. Used engine oil will often do if the machine in housed. If exposed to the weather, more durable treatment such as ordinary axle grease should be provided. A brush, a can of thick grease and a few minutes' time will keep plow bottoms and rolling coulters in good scouring condition.

PLAN TO DOUBLE FARM MACHINERY

But New Machinery Increase Is Not Enough to Take Care Of Needs

Approximately double the 1943 output of farm implements is being built for 1944 But farmers will have to continue operating chiefly on a maintenance basis. D. K. Struthers, extension agricultural engineer at Iowa State College says that manufacturers are expected to meet production schedules on most farm implements.

Four Care Measures

Four measures will get Iowa farmers thru the 1944 crop season successfully, Struthers predits First of all, he lists proper lubrication. Not overloading or running machinery at too high speed is the second requisite. General preventive maintenance is next. Keep the bolts tight. Check for worn parts regularly to catch trouble before it gets serious Finally, custom work and exchange of machinery and labor among farmers are necessary

If those things are accomplished and Iowa farmers aren't confronted with a session of bad weather, they probably can win out over increased acreages. and less labor, Struthers says.

Normally Replace 10 Percent

Iowa farmers normally replace about 10 percent of their machines annually. For 3 years they haven't been able to do that, Struthers points out. He says this adds to the necessity for giving machinery first-rate care.

The quota of combines for the state this year is larger than the number of new machines supplied last year. The soybean acreage goal, however, is higher this year than last, and the soybean harvesting job actually will be more of a problem than in 1943. Farmers will need to have a lot of custom work done in combining beans, as well as in picking corn.

WRONG HOUSE

Mrs. A. W. Larson advised the Madrid Eastern Star ladies that she would make a contribution to a rummage sale and would leave the articles on the back porch. W. B. York and family now live in the house formerly occupied by the Larsons. The same morning the pickup was made for the rummage sale, three suits of Mr. York's, some guest towels, table linen and other articles were placed on the back porch to be picked up by the cleaners. Mrs. Minnie Langland picked up the articles she thought belonged to Mrs. Larson, forgetting that the Larson's had moved, and she actually got the York's things intended for the cleaners. The rummage sale was a success, including the sale of the York articles. Later the Eastern Star ladies assisted in rounding up the missing articles. It is reported that Mrs. Langland is threating to leave town until everyone stops laughing.

URGES STARTING HEALTHY CHICKS

Whitfield Says Pullorum Is Most Often Cause of Heavy Losses

Heavy losses of baby chicks can be avoided. Such losses are largely due to the purchase of chicks which are badly infected with pullorum, have been improperly hatched, or are weak and should have been destroyed. W. R. Whitfield, extension poultry specialist at Iowa State College, says much of the trouble is due to chick buyers being more conscious of price than quality. They therefore fail to urge the hatcherymen to produce and sell only good chicks.

Need Tested Flocks

Chicks which are free from pullorum are no accident but are the result of multiple testing oft he parent stock until it is free from the disease. Pullorum is the most sericus of chick diseases and chick buyers would do well to urge their hatcherymen to spend more money and effort in getting rid of hatchery flocks which carry this infection.

A light infection in one laying flock can spread the disease to many chicks in the incubator and cause disastrous results among chicks that came from clean flocks Flock owners desiring to have their chicks custom hatched should realize the necessity of having the flock tested in order to prevent the spread of the disease in the incubator.

Care Is Important

A infection can develop into a heavy one after the chicks are put in the brooder house because of improper feeding methods or temperature levels during the first few days of the chicks' life. If reasonably well brooded, good chicks will live well but widely varied temperatures or crowded conditions are prone to cause bowel trouble, due to temperatures which affect digest on.

Cornstalks and other crop residues if plowed under provide valuable food material for the crops and, in addition, they furnish the soil bacteria with material to work on, thus making other material in the soil available to crops.

Very early onions can be grown from the smallest onions on sale in grocery stores.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Examination of Confirmation Class.

11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Friday:

8:00 P. M. Mixed Chorus.

USED CARS

FOR SALE!

1941 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR
Heater and Radio

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH
New Motor, Radio, Heater

1934 FORD TUDOR
Priced to sell!

ALL HAVE GOOD TIRES!

For Better Used Cars Go To
LARSON'S
STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Highway 69 Just West of Klemme

Application of salt to asparagus is not a paying practice, according to Iowa State College extension horticulturists.

Office Over Schissel's Store
Senneff & Berge
LAWYERS
Garner - Iowa

..Farmers..
Attention!

Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
- Klemme 124
- Garner 4000

•

GREEN TOP MINERALIZED TANKAGE FOR SALE

•

Britt Rendering Company
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

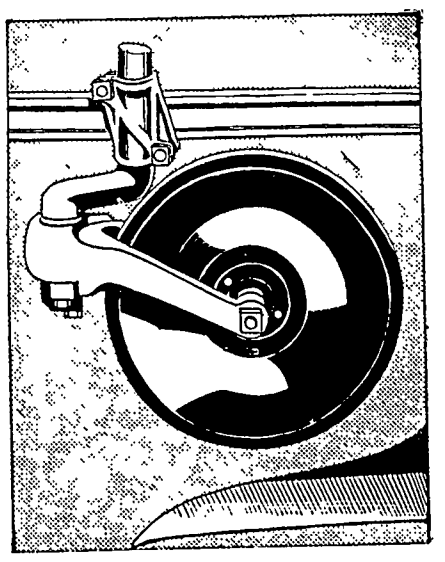
"Where FOOD is KING"
FOOD
. . . THAT'S TEMPTING!
. . . THAT'S DELICIOUS!
. . . THAT'S ECONOMICAL!

TRULY, here's a mighty fine place to get a meal or lunch. We're experts at concocting dishes that taste like "more." We offer a large selection—AND our prices are low!

Everything for the man who smokes—pipes, tobacco, Cigarettes.

Quandt's
CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

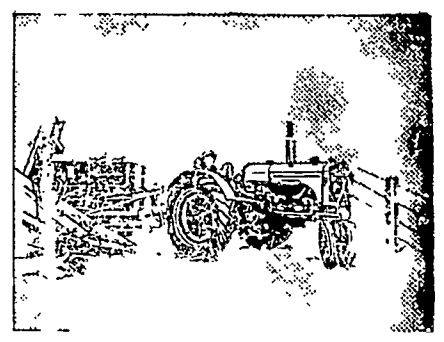
Tips ON FARM MACHINERY



ADJUST COULTER

Plow coulters should be set to cut one-half to two-thirds the depth of plowing. The hub of the coulter should be located 1 to 3 inches behind the point of the plow. In the third adjustment set the coulter out ½ to three-fourths inch, away from the landside.

Large coulters, kept sharp and properly adjusted, can be expected to do a good job.



Disengage Power Take-Off

Always disengage the power takeoff before turning at the end of the field, unless the machine is especially designed to give smooth operation on turns. Sharp angles cause excessive wear on the universal joints in the power takeoff connection.

Northern
LUMBER IMPLEMENT STORE
Ira Overholt, Manager

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

National Income Reaches Record Level; Reds Press Closer to Baltic States; See-Saw Fight Marks Anzio Beachhead; U. S. Reinforced in Admiralty Islands

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When *opinions* are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Marshall Islands—Caught off Jaluit atoll in Marshalls by U. S. naval planes, this Jap freighter was strafed and bombed and set afire.

NATIONAL INCOME:
Record Level

Boomed by the war effort, the national income of the nation's 50 million workers soared to 142 billion dollars in 1943, with about two-thirds of it spent for goods and services, the department of commerce announced.

Reflecting the country's full swing into high speed production during 1943, income increased 26 billion dollars over 1942, but reflecting the continued shortage of civilian goods, expenditures only went up 8½ billion dollars.

From July to March, government spending reached 60 billion dollars, with 56 billion dollars paid out for the war effort. During this period, government receipts totaled 25 billion dollars, leaving a deficit of almost 35 billion dollars. Because of the recent fourth war loan drive, the government had a cash balance of 19 billion dollars.

Beverage Purchases

Of the 90 billion dollars that consumers spent for goods and services in 1943, six billion dollars were expended for alcoholic beverages, the department of commerce revealed. This brought expenditures for liquors up to $46 per person, compared with $39 in 1942 and $26 in 1939.

Despite the record expenditures for alcoholic beverages, however, less liquor was actually drunk, price increases accounting for the rise. Less than 74 million gallons of hard liquor were consumed in 1943, compared with 88 million gallons in 1942. Wine consumption dropped below the 1942 level of 112 million gallons.

Total beer consumed increased during 1943, however, chiefly because of a rise in demand from 10 million to 44 million barrels of the bottled type.

SOLDIER VOTE:
Compromise Bill

In an effort to give servicemen overseas every chance to vote and yet protect states' rights in supervising elections, congressional conferees drew up a compromise bill.

Under the bill, servicemen overseas from states with no absentee voting laws could use the blank federal ballot with only the names of the political parties designated if their governors approve, or, servicemen from states with absentee voting laws could only use the federal ballot if they fail to receive their state ballot by October 1.

So far, 20 states are reported to have adequate absentee voting laws, while nine others are considering such laws or about to convene their legislators to take up action on the issue.

RUSSIA:
Fighting; Diplomacy

Nibbling deeper into Nazi defense lines, Red troops pressed ever closer to the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, while German forces clung bitterly to their positions behind Russian forces at the southern end of the 800 mile front.

In Finland, there was agitation for better peace terms from the Russians as a basis for withdrawing from the war, with opposition to Moscow's proposals for restoration of the 1940 borders and discussion about disposition of northern Finnish territory.

Crossing the Narva river, Red troops advanced 15 miles into Estonia, while other Russ forces converged on the Latvian gateway of Pskov. Far to the south, the Reds met bitter German resistance as they tried to whittle down Nazi lines to the rear of General Vatutin's troops in Poland.

EUROPE:
Hold Ground

With concentrations of heavy enemy artillery pouring shells onto their beachhead, and with strong German armored forces stabbing into their lines, U. S. and British troops under command of Allied Gen. Harold Alexander held their own in see-saw fighting below Rome.

Gen. Alexander

Meanwhile, Allied bombers continued to blast at Nazi fighter-plane plants in Germany to reduce aerial resistance to a second-front and further attacks on European war industry.

Three times the Nazis lashed at Allied lines below Rome with tanks after heavy artillery preparations, and three times gallant U. S. and British troops gave way, only to bounce back in savage counterattacks restoring lost ground.

PACIFIC:
Gain Admiralties

Fighting with their backs to the wall in Japan's crumbling string of defensive outposts, enemy troops bitterly resisted U. S. landings on the Admiralty islands to the north of New Britain and the Solomons.

Bringing in strong reinforcements, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command maneuvered the Japs into spreading their limited strength, however, and robbing them of concerted striking power.

As U. S. doughboys tightened their grip on the Admiralties, American warplanes ranged the whole breadth of the battle area, continuing to pound the big enemy base of Rabaul on New Britain, former feeder point for Jap barges supplying outlying islands. Occupation of the Admiralties put U. S. bomber forces directly in the path of enemy cargo shipping sailing southward to Rabaul, further weakening the once formidable base.

AGRICULTURE:
Corn Ceiling Sticks

Shortly after OPA had advised the Chicago Board of Trade president, Philip O'Brien, that the $1.16 price ceiling on corn would stick through 1944, the War Food administration announced allocation of wheat for food, feed, alcohol, export and lend-lease would begin before June.

In testifying before a senate agriculture subcommittee, O'Brien advocated a $1.45 corn top to relieve the drain on wheat for feeding hogs, since price supports on pigs make it more profitable to fatten them than sell grain on the market.

O'Brien's statement that the country was consuming more wheat than it produced was substantiated by department of agriculture statistics which show that over one billion bushels of the grain disappeared in 1943 against harvesting of 850 million bushels.

Support Egg Prices

Continuing its policy of supporting egg prices at parity, the War Food administration announced that it would pay an average of 30 cents per dozen for the period ending April 15.

Since January 1, WFA bought the equivalent of 3,980,000 cases, or 119,400,000 dozen, of shell eggs. Actually WFA purchased only 280,000 cases of shell eggs, although its acquisitions of dried eggs were the equal of 3,700,000 cases.

Continued WFA carlot purchases will be on the basis of U. S. wholesale No. 1 and No. 2 extras, with 45 pounds minimum net weight.

IRELAND:
Affected by War

Although war has not come to Ireland, its effects are being felt in the emerald island where the river Shannon flows, with lack of materials contributing toward the closing of many industries.

Recruitment of 130,000 Irish for work in Britain, and enlistment of another 100,000 Irish in the British army have helped relieve unemployment in the country, however. Even so, at least 50,000 are idle. In an effort to hold skilled help for post-war production to balance the nation's economy, many closed industries are keeping people on their payrolls.

Certain Irish industries are booming, especially those canning meats and milk for Great Britain. With woolen goods imports cut, Irish textile mills also are humming to produce material for the home market. In all, industries generally are operating at 66 per cent of capacity.

ARGENTINA:
Quell Revolt

Turbulent South American politics took another dramatic twist with an Argentine army officer's attempted revolt against the new government of ultra-neutral Gen. Edelmiro Farrell, which ousted ex-President Pedro Ramirez because his regime was inclined toward a declaration of war against the Axis.

Because the powerful "Colonels' Club" of army chiefs was behind the move to replace Ramirez, however, the rebellious officer found himself standing alone, with no indication that his 1,000 troops were panting for action. After marching from the capital of Buenos Aires, the rebels surrendered unconditionally.

Argentina's swerving back toward a strict policy of neutrality after the Ramirez' government's wavering away from it, revealed that country's insistence on maintaining its complete political independence, linking it up with its sister republic of Bolivia to the northwest.

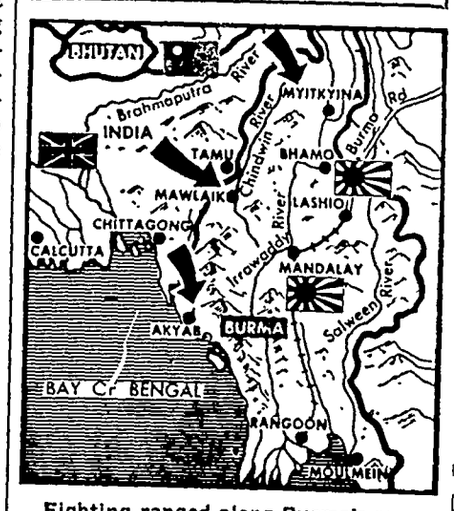
COLLEGE EDUCATION:
Would Change Titles

Claiming that professors' titles do not always reflect the real achievements of their holders, President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago proposed abolishing all teaching distinctions like professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructors, and calling them all merely "members" of the faculty.

Hutchins' proposal was his latest in a long list of changes he has recommended for streamlining higher American education, the most noted one adopted so far allowing students to complete an ordinary four year course in two years.

Under Hutchins' latest plan, neither present salaries nor jobs would be affected by classifying all teachers merely as members, but some complained that in hard times when compensations would be stabilized, they would not be able to offset economic loss by obtaining more prestige through higher titles.

Burma Front



Fighting ranged along Burma's mountainous western border country, with Allied troops freeing two divisions of British-Indians trapped by Japanese moving against their rear (lower arrow). In two other sectors, the Allies drove against the enemy in the China hills (middle arrow), and fought to clear a supply road to China in the north (top arrow).

WOOL:
Stocks Plentiful

Although the nation now has adequate supplies of wool for clothing, the two-pants suit with a vest is still forbidden by the War Production board. The reason is the shortage of manpower, since it takes more work to make those extra garments. It's the same with pleats in women's dresses, but insufficient rayon goods for linings is another reason given.

Imports of wool from Australia were not halted by the Japanese navy, as was feared. Between 500 and 600 million pounds were brought in last year and in 1942. This, plus a domestic crop stimulated by a subsidy of 18 cents a pound has resulted in a stockpile of large proportions.

DIAMONDS

Germany reportedly is receiving industrial diamonds from the Belgian Congo mines by an ingenious smuggling route.

A half million carats have been reaching the Reich from Congo annually, according to London sources.

The diamonds are consigned to neutral Turkey and travel across Egypt, which is under British sovereignty. From Turkey the stones progress through the Axis-controlled Balkan states to Germany, it is believed.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

LEGISLATION: To discourage governmental agencies from issuing directives that do not express the intentions of congress, Rep. Wollcott of Michigan suggested at a committee meeting that hereafter all acts when passed have this footnote added: "By God, we mean it!" He also proposed that all legislation be written in words of one or two syllables.

JET PLANES: An article in the official publication "Air Force" states that the new jet-propelled planes can travel at least a hundred miles faster than the present propeller-driven planes. This is because air becomes compressible at speeds of 450 miles per hour, and the effect becomes apparent on the propeller. The jet-driven plane is not bothered by this phenomenon.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

LATEST ON CIVILIAN GOODS

The Truman committee is about to issue a report which will be good news to manufacturers, to say nothing of the housewife who has been scrimping along with a worn-out refrigerator, no washing machine and an electric iron that blows out fuses.

The Truman committee will recommend that the War Production board go much further than the army has been willing in restoring production of civilian goods. The committee will not urge anything near unlimited production, but it will point out the following important facts:

(1) War contracts are being cancelled at an increasing rate. The war department cancelled 10½ billions in contracts as of January 31, while the navy cancelled 2⅓ billions up to February 5. This means more factories and more men available for civilian production.

(2) Tremendous stockpiles of steel and other materials have been accumulated—far more than can be used for the war. Already aluminum plants with a capacity of a half-billion pounds a year have been closed because the supply of aluminum is so great.

(3) The military was slow in curtailing civilian production. Now it is slow in letting the country get back to civilian production.

Therefore, the Truman committee recommends that while we cannot "soon resume full-scale civilian production, we can produce limited quantities of a few score additional items classified as essential."

SOME REVEALING FIGURES

The impending Truman committee report will reveal that 100 big corporations hold 70 per cent of all the war orders; furthermore, these 100 first companies of the nation had only 30 per cent of the country's business before the war—and the Roosevelt administration was supposed to help the little fellow!

Norman Littell, hard-hitting assistant attorney general, will get a boost from the Truman committee for hurrying up government payments to the farmers and others whose land was seized by the army and navy. The committee will recommend that all government purchase of land be handled by Littell.

American labor doesn't look so bad when contrasted with British labor. The Truman committee will find, despite the national service act, long operating in England, there were 1,638 English strikes involving a manpower loss of 1,676,000 man-days. Taking into account the larger population of this country, U. S. strikes were only .025 per cent worse than England—even without a national service act.

President Roosevelt didn't know it, but the Truman committee had prepared some devastating evidence supporting him on one of the most controversial phases of the tax bill—renegotiations of war contracts to recapture excess war profits.

Nevertheless, all the members of the committee except Mead of New York, Kilgore of West Virginia and Wallgren of Washington voted to over-ride his tax bill veto.

* * *

LOUIS BROMFIELD, THE PROPHET

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard is chuckling over a letter he has received from the Reader's Digest, signed by William Hard Jr., associate editor. It is the last, pathetic note of a correspondence begun last summer when the Digest published the Louis Bromfield article, "We Aren't Going to Have Enough to Eat."

At the time, Wickard wrote to the Digest, refuting Novelist Bromfield, offering to write an article to tell the other side of the story and saying we would have plenty to eat. But the Digest declined to hear the other side.

They confided privately to Bromfield that they were embarrassed by reactions to his story, but publicly they stood on his gloomy forecast. He had said: "I would rather not think about next February. By then, most of our people will be living on a diet well below the nutrition level."

February has now come and gone. People are eating well despite Bromfield. American farmers have written the refutation. Actually, we have a greater accumulation of stored foodstuffs than at any time in history.

Wickard couldn't resist the temptation to rib the Digest, and recently sent to Editor DeWitt Wallace a few figures about the overflowing granary. In reply, he received merely a short note from William Hard Jr., saying, "Mr. Wallace is home, fighting off a cold."

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Each day, White House reporters are given a list of the President's appointments, beginning usually at 10 a. m., with cabinet officers, military and naval advisers, diplomats, congressmen or other callers. Recently, reporters were startled to note on the calling list: "2:30 p. m. —Mrs. Roosevelt."

¶ Reports from Bolivia indicate that the new government, which the state department refuses to recognize, is becoming more and more entrenched.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Robert Ripley's exploiter reports that Ripley is the researcher on it . . . That Herr Goering's first name, Herman, came from a Jewish doctor, Herman Eppstein, of Tyrol, Austria . . . Goering's father was Governor of German East Africa. A widower, who couldn't take along his infant son—so he boarded him with Dr. Eppstein . . . The physician raised the boy—sent him through school in Bavaria and paid the tuition until he graduated as a lieutenant . . . Dr. Eppstein passed on in 1935 . . . No. 2 Nazi Goering attended the funeral . . . When he entered the synagogue, he paused at the door and asked if he should wear or remove his hat . . . Ripley adds: "In case you didn't know, the name Winchell in German means divining rod, the instrument that detects the truth."

In the foyer of the Barberry Room the other night Raymond Paige took this snapshot . . . A corporal noticing a colonel losing one of his eagles—meekly offered to pin it back . . . "Thanks," grumped the colonel, "the damb things catch on everything."

"Gee, sir," was the reply, "I wish I had your troubles!"

Bigtown Murals: At about 8:30 the other Monday night (during a heavy rainstorm) a packed Amsterdam Avenue trolley stopped at 128th Street. The conductor got out—went to a bar and grill—ordered two sandwiches and a beer—while the passengers waited 20 minutes . . . The newsreel theater in the Grand Central Station. It features a clock to the right of the screen . . . The clock is set two minutes fast—so spectators won't miss trains . . . The clock at the near-by Commodore Hotel bar is set three minutes ahead. Indicating that you can get away from a newsreel sixty seconds sooner than you can part from a drink.

The defacing of St. Patrick's Cathedral and other churches by some crackpot reminds us of what happened in Paris at the Place de la Concorde when the Nazis marched in . . . Ten German army bands held a concert and 8,000 Frenchmen were forced to assemble . . . Through the microphone the assemblage was asked: "Who doesn't speak German?" The whole crowd raised their hands, and a picture was taken . . . Which showed up in South America via the Goebbels propaganda machine—with this caption: "French crowds acclaiming German army in Paris with Nazi salute" . . . Dismiss this incident at these worshipping shrines as the job of those desperately trying to cause disunity and trouble.

The Wireless: "The Song of Bernadette," so beautiful to read and see, suffers from the slows on the kilocycles. It comes to the ears as ham-heavy, which it never is between covers and on the screen . . . The west coast comics "localed" you dizzy with their jibes at California's unusual weather. What you might call house-organ comedy, strictly for the family . . . One coast announcer got a mouthful of esses, and it came out: "Upton Close on the Noose" . . . The guffaw of the month was uttered by a Berlin radio expert named Von Hammer, who whimpered that "the Red Army is using unmannerly military tactics" . . . Fulton Lewis' blast at certain congressional under-the-belters was ear-arresting . . . John B. Kennedy was also aroused into slugging back at them.

Quotation Marksmanship: Ethel Smith: She was the light of his life, but it turned into an awful glare . . . Ambrose Bierce: Woman would be more charming if one could fall into her arms without falling into her hands . . . Eleanor Roosevelt: No one can make you feel inferior without your consent . . . Mme. Deluzy: A coquette is a woman without a heart, who makes a fool of a man who has no head . . . D. R. Henderson: The V for Victory is only half the W for Work . . . Christopher Morley: There is so much for me to say, but your eyes keep interrupting me . . . B. Lytton: A stiff man, starched with self-esteem . . . Garry Moore: He sweeps women off their feet—a Beau Broomel.

$64 Question: The President, they say, was asked (by a reporter) to name the member of the United Nations he considered the most important ally. "Is it Great Britain, China or Russia?"

"I'll ask you one," FDR said. "Which is the most important leg on a three-legged stool?"

Once William Allen White was attending a Democratic national convention . . . A Senator, smiling, announced: "In looking over the delegates I fail to recognize any clergymen, and so I shall call upon my good friend, William Allen White, to open the convention with a prayer."

Mr. White arose. Stabbing the Senator with a glare, he sarcasmed: "You will have to excuse me. I'm a little out of my element, and the fact is, I prefer the Lord does not know I am here!"

Household Hints

An old paint brush cleaning accessory for h at corners. With an old this kind and good soa those stubborn particle haven't a chance!

* * *

A teaspoon of glycerin each pint of rinsing wa woolens like new.

* * *

Your used kitchen fat to you, are sorely needed ing them is a small but service to your country. every ounce you have.

* * *

Save brooms from extr hanging or standing the handle end. A weekly hot soap suds will aid in ing broom life.

* * *

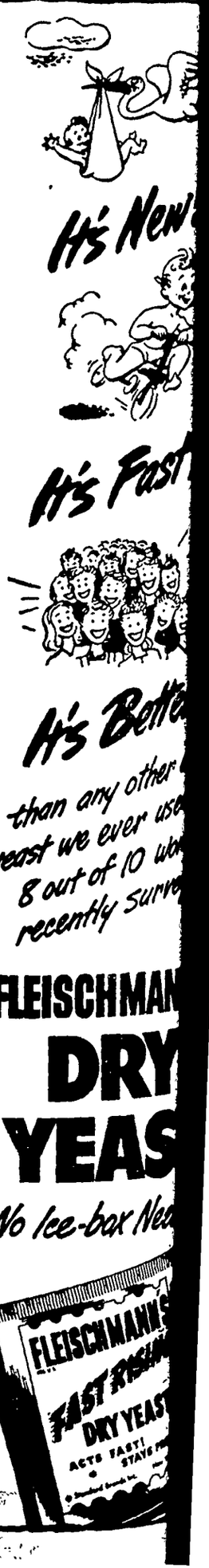
When cooking lima bea little brown sugar for del vor. And when frying a little brown sugar afte it over. It gives the dis ality plus.

NONE SAFER St. Jos ASPIR
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100
WORLD'S LARGEST SELL

Meal of Popcor
Popcorn often formed meal at luncheons of ladies.

Beware Cou
from common c
That Han
Creomulsion relieves pro cause it goes right to the s trouble to help loosen germ laden phlegm, and a to soothe and heal raw, te flamed bronchial mucou branes. Tell your druggist t a bottle of Creomulsion wit derstanding you must like quickly allays the cough o to have your money back.
CREOMULS
for Coughs, Chest Colds,

WRITE A SO
You Can Write a Song. Send y or Melody and we will prep Musically for publication. our amazing FREE booklet—t songs and new ideas are in
JUSTIN MUSIC STU
763 Seventh Street, Buffalo



Quilt Breathes Gay Springtime

5283

is gay, happy, carefree spring-like, doesn't it? A bird, big green leaves fat red cherries are all in a famous old quilt design 30 blocks, each 16 uare. Put big leaves of ttterned material in 15 of —bright red cherry clus- the other 15 blocks. The rder has 22 red birds and esign. Makes the bright- imaginable.

* * *

cutting pattern, applique' pat- ls of all materials specified, rections for the Bird in a Cher- ilt (Pattern No. 5283) send 16 , your name, address and the mber.

nusually large demand and conditions, slightly more time to filling orders for a few of opular pattern numbers.

r order to:

CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK Wells St. Chicago.

15 cents (plus one cent to st of mailing) for Pattern .....

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.....

TTER Soothe itch of simple rashes by sprinkling on FOR Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Re- USE lieves diaper rash.

War Savings Bonds—

THEM TODAY!

*Spiced or nut muffins!

ALL-BRAN Muffins

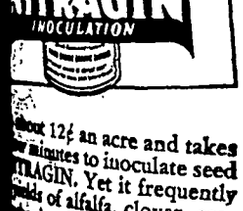
spoons	¾ cup milk
ening	1 cup sifted flour
ugar	½ teaspoon salt
	2½ teaspoons
Kellogg's	baking powder

ortening and sugar thor- Add egg and beat well. Stir -Bran and milk. Let soak most of moisture is taken ith flour with salt and baking ; add to first mixture. Stir until flour disappears. Fill muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake ven (400°F.) about 30 s. Yield: 8 large muffins. spiced muffins, add 1 table- molasses to creamed mixture. ½ teaspoon ginger or 1 tea- cinnamon to dry ingredients. nut muffins, add ½ cup chop- meats to dry ingredients.

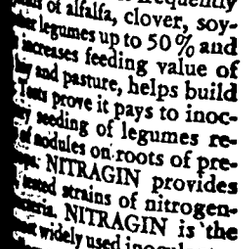
member, too, KELLOGG'S by itself is a rich, natural the whole grain "protective" ents — protein, the B vita- sphorus, calcium and iron!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

INOCULATE ALFA—SOYBEANS LEGUMES WITH



about 12¢ an acre and takes minutes to inoculate seed TRAGIN. Yet it frequently elds of alfalfa, clover, soy- legumes up to 50% and increases feeding value of and pasture, helps build ests prove it pays to inoc- seeding of legumes re- nodules on roots of pre- NITRAGIN provides ested strains of nitrogen- teria. NITRAGIN is the most widely used inoculant— now can, at your seedsman's



Twin plots of alfalfa, growing side-by-side produced these vastly different yields. Inoculation made the difference. Test by Experiment Station.

BOOKLETS ALFALFA NOT INOCULATED

booklets tells how to Write to the—

Immense Task of Soil Rebuilding Faces Managers of Nation's Six Million Farms

Land Being Mined by Excessive Cropping Will Need Fertilizer

American farmers face the most gigantic soil rebuilding job in all history when World War II is fought to a successful conclusion.

That is the considered opinion of farm economists, soil conservation experts and leading agronomists of state agricultural colleges throughout the country.

What this job will cost, no one knows yet, but it will be considerably above the 250 to 300 million dollar expenditure farmers have been making for fertilizer in recent years. Virtually all of the nation's 6,000,000 farms will need serious attention.

Two major reasons are cited by soil experts for this situation:

1—Wartime crop goals necessary to produce foodstuffs, meat, dairy products, oil and fiber crops for victory, are eating up the soil's resources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash much faster than they can be replaced today. Steps to correct this must be taken immediately the war crisis is over.

2—The long-range job of soil conservation must be stepped up. Big-scale operations can be postponed no longer. The "fifth column" attacks of erosion are becoming more menacingly serious. Wasteful farming practices over a century and a half have squandered precious topsoil to a dangerous degree.

Farmers recognize that the present wartime drain on their soils' fertility level is a necessary contribution to victory. But they should bear in mind the imperative fact that wealth borrowed from the soil to help win this war, must be repaid later on.

Dr. George D. Scarseth, head of the agronomy department of Purdue university, summed things up when he said:

"Farmers in the Middle West and elsewhere throughout the nation are making a sacrifice in the war production program to an extent not fully realized by the world. Soils that have had to produce war crops by fertility exhaustion practices will not have dividends to pay after the war, but will require their own kind of taxation in the form of fertilizers.

"In reality, farmers are in the manufacturing business, the same as munitions makers, or steel producers. They are turning out essential products for our armed forces. They are manufacturing foods, feeds, fibers and oils out of the raw materials of the soil—the nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and lime.

"Fortunately all our soils are not exhausted of their inherited riches. But exhaustion is on the way even with our best soils, and we face a future where these raw materials must be added to the soils as fertilizers in greater amounts than in the past. Unless we do this, the productivity of the soil will sink to a dangerous level."

Concerning the future outlook, he said:

"Our war debt won't be only a matter of taxes and maturing bonds. Our farmers are asked to mine their soils because fertilizer materials are scarce. But crops must be made on the 'fat' of the soils. This means that a farmer of the future will have the handicap of a more exhausted soil and smaller crop yields to pay the taxes that will follow this war."

Tremendous Drain.

Just how big a drain on the soil's fertility resources does this extra crop production impose?

The answer is plenty! Take one single crop — corn — for example. Agronomists estimate that the 1941 corn crop in ten midwestern states removed 2,645,404,730 pounds of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash from the soil. Increasing wartime yields boosted this tax to 3,093,123,334 pounds in 1942 and 3,227,393,770 pounds in 1943.

Large as this removal was, it represents but a portion of the fertility loss from a single region. Add to it the fertility drain caused by producing huge yields of wheat, soybeans, potatoes, alfalfa, clover, oats and other crops and you have some idea of the depreciation of fertility resources. But that doesn't tell the whole story, either, for the job of producing livestock and dairy products requires heavy amounts of plant food, too.

The plain fact is that every time a crop is harvested and hauled to market, or livestock are shipped to a packer's yards, some of the farm's fertility goes with them. Those essential elements, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, in various compounds, have been drawn out of the soil by the plants that grew on it. The bigger and better the crop, the more vital minerals extracted. Ordinarily, much of these elements is replaced by rotation, fallowing, or application of fertilizers, but during these war years when every field mst be made to yield to the limit, there is an annual loss. Also, the scarcity of fertilizers, and shortage of help and machinery have conspired to impoverish the farmer's land.

There is still another important factor in this present soil-exhausting problem. That is the matter of increased acreage. In order to produce the extra crop quotas, not only do existing acres have to do a bigger crop yielding job but more and more acres have to be tilled. Much of this land represents a lower strata of fertility level and hence it is not able to bear the burden of heavy cropping effectively. A glance at acreage figures tells the story. In 1941 the total harvested acreage of principal crops in the United States was 334,130,600. In 1942 it rose to 338,081,000 and in 1943 to 347,498,000 acres. New production goals for 1944 propose the use of some 380 million acres.

One-Twelfth of Land Ruined.

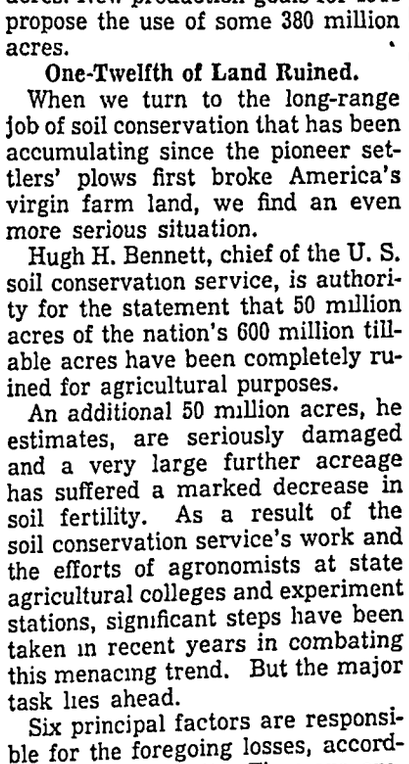
When we turn to the long-range job of soil conservation that has been accumulating since the pioneer settlers' plows first broke America's virgin farm land, we find an even more serious situation.

Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. soil conservation service, is authority for the statement that 50 million acres of the nation's 600 million tillable acres have been completely ruined for agricultural purposes.

An additional 50 million acres, he estimates, are seriously damaged and a very large further acreage has suffered a marked decrease in soil fertility. As a result of the soil conservation service's work and the efforts of agronomists at state agricultural colleges and experiment stations, significant steps have been taken in recent years in combating this menacing trend. But the major task lies ahead.

Six principal factors are responsible for the foregoing losses, according to Mr. Bennett. They are erosion, leaching, the removal of fertilizer elements by harvested crops, livestock and livestock marketing, oxidation of soil organic matter, and fire.

Erosion is the worst offender, removing annually 2,500,000 tons of nitrogen, 900,000 tons of phosphorus and 15,000,000 tons of potash—the three major plant foods which make the productions of crops possible.



Hilly land often considered practically worthless can be made to yield good returns by proper strip cropping. C. D. Blubaugh, Danville, Ohio, is shown weighing the harvest from such a field. He is one of the three million farmers now included in 693 soil conservation projects.

An aerial view of a large Georgia farm on which several soil conservation methods are used. In the upper part of the picture appears a large meadow strip, which serves as a safe water disposal area for surface runoff from adjoining fields. The curved bands are contour strip cropping, and terracing. The owner, Dr. A. C. Brown of Royston, also follows improved rotation practices.

Harvested crops rank next in depleting the soil and are in normal years responsible for taking out an additional 4,600,000 tons of nitrogen, 700,000 tons of phosphorus and 3,200,000 tons of potash.

Nearly a third of the fertile topsoil of American farms has been lost due to erosion, floods and the damaging effects of overcropping, according to a statement issued by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Six Inches of Topsoil.

"A century and a half ago," says the statement, "there was an average of nine inches of topsoil spread over the entire United States. Today this averages only six inches in depth.

"The present war emergency, as well as the future of American agriculture itself calls for a determined fight against the forces of soil depletion. The effectiveness of the individual farmer's soil management plan in wartime as well as in the peace era to follow, can be aided by the cooperation of agronomists at state agricultural colleges and experiment stations. Through research and experimentation over a long span of years, these experts have developed information concerning fertilizer needs for various crops and soils that is helpful to the farmer who is striving to rebuild his soil's productivity."

In combating the destructive effects of erosion, individual farmers and organized agriculture are confronted by a stealthy, fifth-column enemy. Erosion's damage is gradual and in the first stages, barely noticeable. But once it gains headway, winds and rains not only carry away valuable topsoil, but also remove needed fertilizing elements such as nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Conservation methods are the surest means of reducing these losses of valuable topsoil and plant nutrients. It has been found that soils having a cover crop suffer only a fraction of the losses from erosion that other farm areas experience. Not only will grasses and legumes provide effective vegetative cover for holding topsoil in place and furnish a balanced ration for farm animals, but they promote nitrogen fixation, improve the soil tilth and help increase crop yields following in the rotation. This is particularly true where adequate fertilization is undertaken.

Bonds Will Provide Funds.

Fortunately the means for accomplishing this soil replenishment job are in the hands of virtually every American farmer. Dollars invested in war bonds now that farm cash income is at the highest level in history and farm debt at the lowest point in many years, can provide the ready cash to pay for the purchase of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash needed to restore the fertility level of farms later on.

"It is not too early to begin planning for this agricultural reconstruction job, any more than it is premature at present to lay plans for future political and economic peace," a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee concludes. "For it is becoming increasingly clear that the whole structure of future security will rest on the productivity of the soil. While every encouragement will be given to soil rebuilding projects by the federal government and by state agricultural agencies, the major responsibility for getting the job done will rest on the shoulders of individual farmers. By earmarking part of present war bond purchases now for peacetime soil rebuilding expenditures, farmers can be ready when the materials and manpower become readily available in the postwar era."

Ammonium Nitrate Will Boost Yield of Hay Or Brings Pasture to Grazing Stage Earlier

The use of nitrogen as a means of increasing vitally needed hay and pasture production to meet wartime feed requirements, was recommended by Dr. D. H. Dodd of the Ohio State university.

Summarizing the results of a series of experiments, Dr. Dodd declared that:

1. Sixty pounds of nitrogen, equivalent to 175 pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate applied to a good sod of timothy or other hay-type grass by April 1, will on the average produce an extra ton of 6 to 9 protein hay if cut at the proper early stages.

2. A similar application of nitrogen applied to a good grass pasture sod will bring the herbage to the grazing stage two to three weeks earlier than without the nitrogen. By the time untreated pasture is making sufficient growth to carry its normal load, the nitrogen-treated grass will have exceeded it by 700 to 1,000 pounds of herbage containing 175 to 250 pounds of protein per acre, figured on a dry basis.

3. The inclusion of 20 to 30 pounds of nitrogen with phosphorus or phosphorus and potash in a first treatment for general pasture improvement, may be expected to increase the returns the first year by 50 to 75 per cent instead of 25 per cent, which is a reasonable expectation for the first year for the mineral without nitrogen.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 26

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THE SACREDNESS OF LIFE (TEMPERANCE LESSON)

LESSON TEXT: Gen. 1:27, 28; Matt. 12: 11, 12; Rom. 14:19-21; I Cor. 6:19, 20.

GOLDEN TEXT: Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit?—I Corinthians 6:19.

A high and ennobling concept of the value of human life is an important element in Christian thought. The Word of God always regards human life as sacred—a gift of God to be used for His glory, never to be exploited for gain or destroyed at will.

This important truth needs constant reiteration in a social order which is so shortsighted and sinful that it will permit the destruction of man through the sale and use of alcoholic beverages. The lesson has a real application to the liquor problem.

I. God Honored Man (Gen. 1:27, 28).

It should be of primary interest and concern to discover what the Maker and Lord thinks of His creation, man. He knows what is in man and if we learn of Him we may come to evaluate man aright.

1. He Made Him in His Own Image (v. 27).

The teaching of Scripture makes it clear that this image was not anything material or physical, but rather a likeness of personality. As God is a personal, moral, intelligent Being, so is man.

How tragic then that man will not only reject that grace, but will subject his God-given personality to the narcotic and destructive influence of alcohol.

Not only did God make man in His image, but—

2. He Gave Him Power and Authority (v. 28).

This is the very thing man is seeking, and here we learn that the only One who had a right to give it—God Himself—bestowed it upon man.

Having dominion over the entire earth, man is in a place of responsibility, not only for his own moral choices, but for the welfare of others. Think that over as it relates to the ever-growing liquor problem.

II. Man Should Honor Man (Matt. 12:11, 12; Rom. 14:19-21).

Since God has such a high regard for man, it is clear that we ought to have real respect for our fellow man. "Man's inhumanity to man" is often declared to be the world's greatest difficulty. It would not be so if God's Word were obeyed. Man would learn that—

1. He Should Recognize His Fellow Man's Value (Matt. 12:11, 12).

Property values are so well to the front in the thinking of all, that it requires no argument to convince anyone that a sheep that has fallen into a pit should be rescued. But the sad thing is that the man who would run for help to rescue a sheep in that predicament will hardly cast an interested glance at the drunk in the gutter, or lose a few minutes sleep over the girls who are going to hell by way of our countless taverns.

The plain fact is that we do not regard a man as of more value than a sheep. Many a neighborhood has been stirred to angry reprisal over the poisoning of a pet dog, but will let the liquor dealer poison men and women—all for a small license fee.

The man who loves his fellow man knows that—

2. He Should Sacrifice for His Fellow Man's Good (Rom. 14:19-21).

Paul here states a high principle of Christian consideration. He makes clear that man is his brother's keeper and must do nothing which will tempt his brother to do that which will harm him.

III. Man Should Honor Himself (I Cor. 6:19, 20).

Man is told not to think more highly of himself than he ought to think (Rom. 12:3), and that is good counsel. But at the same time he ought to think as highly of his own being as God does. He should recognize that—

1. His Body Is the Temple of the Holy Spirit (v. 19).

The Bible teaches that the moment a man believes in Christ his body becomes the dwelling place of the Holy Spirit. That means that he must never take that body in any place (such as a tavern) to do anything or partake of anything (like intoxicants) which would dishonor the Holy Spirit of God.

2. He Belongs to God (v. 20).

Men have been given a free will by God. He has given them the right of self-determination. That does not abrogate God's right to man's devotion and love.

The fact that we are free to choose should make us the more determined that the right choice should be made—that we shall glorify God in our bodies, which are His.

Does it take even a moment's thought to tell us that the violation of that body (and every bit of scientific evidence proves it to be a violation) by the use of alcohol is not only disobedient, but sinful rebellion against God.

RUB FOR COLD MISERY
Spread Penetro on throat, chest, back—cover with warm flannel—eases muscular aches, pains, coughs. Breathed in vapors comfort irritated nasal membranes. Outside, warms like plaster. Modern medication in a base containing old fashioned mutton suet, only 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

VERONICA LAKE
star of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In 1912 tropical Americas produced their greatest output of rubber—62,000 tons. It is expected that we will import 41,000 tons from these countries in 1943, an important supplement to our synthetic supplies.

Some experts estimate that there are around 300 million Hevea (rubber) trees in Latin America. Most of them are in jungles, difficult to get at.

"Alcohol and driving don't mix" may still be a worthy admonition, but nevertheless, millions of gallons of alcohol are needed as a raw material to make synthetic rubber for the production of tires now so essential to driving.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. 2. Economical; small amount lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

NEW METHOD FOR COLLECTING

It is the usual practice in selling a lot of farm machinery, especially tractors, to put the names of bidders in a hat and the lucky winner gets the machine. This is because of the OPA ceiling price. During the recent Red Cross drive, Rex Thomas of Guthrie Center added a new angle by telling the bidders that a Red Cross donation, possibly $2 00, would be expected, if the bidder wanted his name in the hat 45 men did. The $90 was given to the credit of Seeley township. Guy Parker got the tractor, on which he was bidding, for $735, plus his $2 donation.

Oats are not essential for good dairy production A ration containing a mixture of 700 pounds of corn to 100 pounds of oilmeal or ground soybeans, with good legume hay will be satisfactory, says C. Y. Cannon, head of dairy husbandry at Iowa State College.

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3·

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
March 29 - 30
THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER
Charles Laughton and Binnie Barnes
Color Cartoon: "Baby Puss"

FRIDAY, SAT., SUNDAY MON., TUESDAY
March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4
THE SULLIVANS
Anne Baxter - Thos. Mitchell
This picture will play 5 days commencing Friday, Mar. 31.

Feature will start at 7:30 on week nights on account of the length.

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
April 5 - 6
SWING OUT THE BLUES
Bob Haymes - Lynn Merrick
Janis Carter
MARCH OF TIME
Cartoon: "Zoot Cat"

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Photographs
LIVE
FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Anna Prull et al to Geo. Schutjer. Warranty Deed, 8-3-3, $17,600. SW¼ 13-96-26.

Union Bond and Mortgage Co. to Gordon Volding. W. D. 2-28-44, $4,000. W½ SE¼ 17-97-24.

Abbie J. Bush and Fred J. to Donald A. Miller. Quit Claim, Deed 3-1-44, $4,800. W½ SE¼ 6-94-26.

Nellie E. McCullough and C. V. to Hollis C. McCullough. W. D. 3-3-44, $1.00 Lots 1 to 11 inclusvie in block 9 Original Town of Garner

Lawrence K. Block and Esther L. to Samuel E. Wrede. W. D. 1-29-44, $9,000. E½ NW¼ 17-96-23.

Albert Jass Jr. and Helena to Ralph Caffrey and Mae Caffrey. W. D. 9-13-43, $1.00. SE¼ SE¼ of 27-97-23.

Albert Lunstrum and Mina to F. A. Bonnstetter and Celia. W. D. 2-17-44, $7,200. S½ SE¼ sec. 29-97-23.

Equitable Life Assur. Society of the U. S. to Ernest H. Nelson and Evelyn Nelson. Deed 1-12-44, $22,-400. SE¼ (except 1 a. for school) section 18-96-25.

Gladys Knight and Guy to Otto S. Meltzer and Edward J. Meltzer. W. D. 2-17-44, $24,000. SW— sec. 29-94-26.

Wm. Thiel to Lawrence K. Block. Quit Claim Deed 2-25-44, $1.00. NE¼ and NE¼ SE¼ sec. 27-95-23.

G. H. Lade to Lowell R. Maley and Esther A. and W. R. Maley and Ida K. W. D. 3-1-44, $20,000. NE¼ section 15-96-23.

M. N. Michelson et al to Glenn F. Martin and Ellen E. W. D. date 10-22-43, $32,760.00. W½ NW¼ of section 22 and NE¼ of section 21, 94-25.

Glen F. Martin to Ellen E. Martin. Quit Claim Deed 3-1-44, $1.00. W½ NW¼ 22 and NE¼ 94-25.

Elwin E. Hunsley and Dorothy I. to Raymond P. L. Hejlik and Marie L. W. D. 3-1-44, $1.00. E— W¼ of section 24-96-25.

Will Upmeyer to Leo W. O'Riley and Ruth L. W. D. 7-26-43, $8,-000. N½ SE¼ sec. 1-96-24.

Wm. Boyken and Martha M. to John C. Ward and Louisa M. W. D. 2-21-44, $1.00. E½ NE¼ of section 5-96-26.

A. S. Harris to Walter H. Rosendahl and Ella. W. D. 2-24-44, $11,-200. S½ NE¼ 12-94-22.

Milton Charlson and Ruth to Arvin Osheim and Aileen. W. D. 1-27-44. $9,000 N½ SE¼ except tract in nw. cor. SE¼ and n. 16 a. S½ of SE¼ and W 16 a. S. 32 a. of SW¼ SE— sevtion 8 and a tract in W½ W½ N E¼ section 17-97-23.

Otto B. Lemke and Sadie to Walter T. Wolfram and Clara. W. D. 1-25-44, $8,800. W½ NW¼ sec. 32-97-23.

Joseph Schultz, Executor and Arthur J. Kudje, Administrator, with Will Annexed, Estate of John Schultz to Albert Kehl. Deed, 8-25-43, $19,840. NE¼ sec. 15-95-23.

Guy M. Butts to Donald Hamilton W. D. 2-23-44, $5,000. SW¼ of section 5-96-24.

Rozelle W. Stephenson and Bertha G. to Thomas F. Murtagh. W. D. 1-31-44, $4,500. NW¼ NE¼ and that part NE¼ NW¼ lying s and e of rr. (except a strip 2 rods wide across n. boundary used for road) section 11-97-24. Together with ingress and egress across a strip 2 rods wide in SW¼ NW¼ lying adjacent to rr. right of way.

Bessie M. Glinch, widow, et al to Charles C. Davis. W. D. 2-2-44, $33,-000. E½ section 8-95-26.

Malinda Schuldt and Wesley J. to John Albers. W. D. 228-44, $14,-800. NE¼ section 27-95-24.

Will Prelipp, executor of the estate of Wilhelm Prelipp, deceased, to Fred Wacker. Ex. Deed 1-4-44, $13,200, S½ SE¼ of section 13-94-23.

Adolph M. Halverson and Mattie Irene et al to Knaper Kern. W. D. 4-28-43, $1 00. E½ SE¼ and NW@ SE¼ section 32-97-23.

C. E. Proctor, Referee to N. E. Brear. Referee's Deed 2-16-44, $27,-500, N½ section 30 and S½ SW¼ of section 19, except rr. in 97-23.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, and visits which I received while (19-1c) —Mrs. John Lemke.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

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Frank Ward began work last week as one of the fireman at the hemp plant at Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker spent Sunday visiting at the Sylvan Johnson home near Forest City.

Otto Baack, of Tracy, Minnesota, came Sunday for a visit with relatives in this community.

C. G. Waterman has been absent from the bank since Thursday due to illness.

Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger, spent Monday afternoon with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger.

Miss Etta Lou Webner is spending this week visiting with her brother, Pfc. Herbert Webner and family at Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake came Saturday evening and visited over Sunday at the J. N. Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon and children, Jo Ann and Charles, of Leland spent Sunday at the parental Arthur Wellemeyer home.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P Anderson went to Forest City Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral service of Mrs. T. I Thompson.

Mrs. Verner Lewis left Tuesday morning for Marion, South Dakota to see her mother, Mrs. Dick Ebeling, who is ill.

Little Tally Epps of Des Moines is in Klemme visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul until Easter.

Mrs. Naska Bock went to Mitchellville Friday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burr and family

Mrs. Donald Speer arrived home Friday from the West Coast for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis.

Ed. Thompson went to Iowa City Sunday for a check-up on his eye at the University hospital. He returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Smith and children of Mason City were dinner guests Sunday at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Mrs. E. J. Schneider returned home Sunday from Moville, Iowa, where she spent a week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Dale Schreiber and twin daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tuff of Browerv lle, Minnestoa, are spending a few days at the Dan Webner home. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tuff are Mrs. Webner's uncle and aunt.

Mrs. Donald Turgasen has been absent from her teaching duties in the high school for the past week due to illness. Mrs. Leo Esbeck was teaching for her.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and mother, Mrs. Mary Mutch of Grundy Center, came Tuesday of last week and were guests until Wednesday at the George Lawhorn home.

Mrs. J. A. Chambers of Klemme, and her sister Mrs. Oma Jacobs of Corwith returned home Thursday from Rutland where they went to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Mary Aldrich and daughter, Mrs. Miles Suter of Morristown, Minnesota, spent the week end in Klemme visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers.

Mrs. Donald E. Carson, of Des Moines, came Tuesday and visited until Wednesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson.

Mrs. Willard Palmer and Dorothy returned home the past week from Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. Dan Webner went to Texas to accompany them home. Pvt. Palmer expects to be transferred to another camp.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Mrs. John Clements went to Garner last Thursday afternoon and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin and Grandma Caroline Schlawin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rall of Hanover, Illinois, visited with relatives and friends in this community for a short time Sunday afternoon on their way home from Rochester, where they had taken a friend.

Mrs. George Lawhorn has received word that Mr. and Mrs. Tod Berlin are being transferred from San Antonio, Texas to Los Angeles. Mr. Berlin is employed by the government.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Merkel and children of Des Moines have returned to Klemme and Tuesday they moved into one of the apartments over the post office. Walter had been employed in the ordnance plant for several months.

Rev. H. E. Harvey, who has been ill for about two weeks, was able to be up and attend church services Sunday. Rev. F. Earl Burgess, the District Superintendent, delivered the morning sermon at both Klemme and Liberty.

Mrs. George Rule and Mrs. Jesse Gregory and son, Brian, of Dow City, Iowa, came Sunday morning for a short visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Gerald Koerner and family.

Mrs. Leppo Wessels and son Paul of Clarion, came Monday to do some wall papering in their two houses in Klemme. Mr. Wessels, who operates a bowling alley at Clarion, has not been very well this winter following an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack entertained neighbors to three tables of Five Hundred Friday evening. High prizes for men and women were won by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck and the low prizes were won by by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten. Lunch was served later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson returned Sunday afternoon from a weeks visit with their son, Lt. Ray Jorgenson, Jr., wife and baby daughter at Dodge City, Kansas They also spent a couple of days in Kansas City visiting with Mrs. Jorgenson's father, Titus Davis and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Hugh Chapman. The trip was made by rail from Mason City

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt returned Sunday afternoon from a two weeks visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Ernest Gerardi and daughter Gracka at Wichita, Kansas. They made the trip by train from Mason City. Mr Gerardi is employed at the aircraft plant at Wichita which turns out the B-29, the world's largest bomber plane

Wedding Stationery printed and engraved at The Times Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bixby and family of Estherville spent last week Sunday visiting at the Keith Albertson home.

The Hancock County Spelling Contest will be held at the Garner high school gymnasium on April 1 beginning at 2:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey were at Mason City on business Monday and also visited their daughter and their new grandson at the Mercy hospital.

Sunday dinner guests at the Dan Webner home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webner and Earl of Corwith; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlawin and Boby of Garner; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kinsella, Pat and Junior of Ventura.

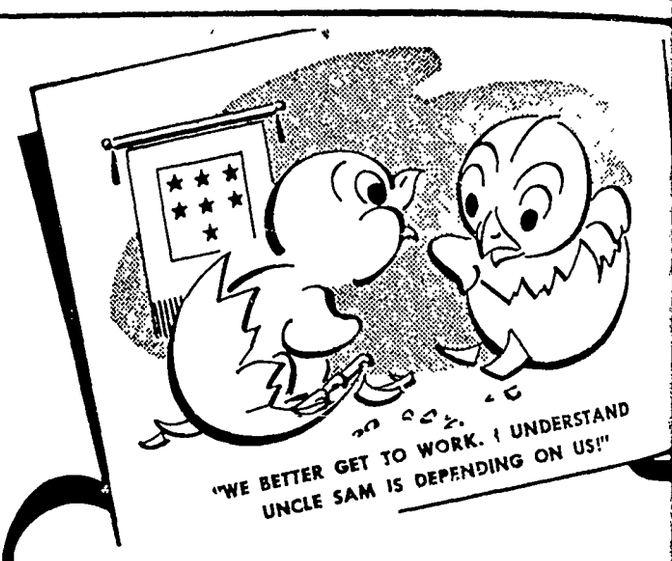
Mrs. Harold A. Wicks returned home Tuesday from Oklahoma City to remain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach. Her husband, Lt. H. A. Wicks, who is a pilot in the Army Air Forces, expects to leave soon for foreign duty.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my neighbors and friends for their help during my illness; and thanking all who sent me flowers, cards, etc., while I was in the hospital.
(19-1c) —Mrs. C. K. Finders.

Cash incomes from farmings in the United States 1943 is estimated at 19 billlars, in comparison with in 1942.

EAT LOTS OF GOOD
Milk-Ma Bread--
It is a highly n food and good for yo
Give the children of MILK MAID Bre butter and jam for lu is especially good fo Lunches. Try it'
Ask your Klemme for Garner Bakery delicicus Doughnuts
Try our
COUNTRY ST
Milk Maid Bre
Delivered To Your Fresh Every Day B
GARNER BAK
HOME OWNED OPERATED
Mr. and Mrs Otto Garner, Iowa



HERE'S YOUR STARTER!
Yes, here's the starter that's fortified with extra riboflavin for fast, safe growth; that's rich in protective vitamins and in bone building minerals. And, here's the starter that brings you a grand gift for the kitchen and table, absolutely free! It's Cargill *Flavinized* Chick Starter! And your gift, with a 300 lb purchase, is a new-style, flavor-saver Pyrex Pie Plate! It's a winning combination!

GET THIS FREE!

PYREX *Flavor-Saver* PIE PLATE
SWANSON HATCHERY
KLEMME, IOWA
HUBBARD GRAIN CO.
GOODELL, IOWA
CARGILL
Flavinized CHICK STARTER

FELCO

Starting Mash

● FELCO is the best chick starter we know of. It is mixed in our own plant from the finest ingredients obtainable and meets every requirement of a perfect Chick Feed. With Baby Chicks, as with your own children, a good start is important. Selection of their early feed should be made as carefully as you would choose food for your baby. If you want your Chicks to mature quickly and remain healthy, obtain your supply of Felco CHICK STARTER at our elevator now.

● ORDER YOUR COAL NOW FOR
SPRING and SUMMER DELIVERY

If you want to be assured of your next winter's supply of coal then place your order NOW! The coal outlook is far from bright and some kinds are unobtainable already. Don't take chances, order now and get your coal bin filled this spring and summer.

Klemme Coop. Grain Co.
"The Farmers Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Mana

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1944 NUMBER 20

Kingery Elected Head Of mme School System

NCIPAL OF THE HIGH CHOOL HERE TWO YEARS AGO

Superintendent Of The Schools Past Two Years

L. Kingery, a former high nual training teacher and of the Klemme High several years, until two when he went to Seneca ed Schools as superin- will return to Klemme as ndent of Schools beginn- fall.

ingery, prior to going to ld served the Klemme hool as teacher and later for ten years continuous-

nd Mrs. Kingery were in Saturday and Mr. Kingery the school board Saturday to arrange terms. His sal- be $3,000 a year.

d Mrs. Kingery expect to Klemme as soon as school Seneca, as Mr. Kingery rt of the summer in prospective high school and arranging the schedule ming year.

beck Goes To Ventura

beck, who has been super- here for the past year, at of $2,565.00, was offered a by the school board at a ary, but declined as he ed a much better contract entura Consolidated school he will be superintendent ing year.

gh the board has not con- he balance of the teaching next year, all teachers ed contracts at increased nd several have indicated sign up or next year.

nry Jost, president of the ard commented, "We are ased with Mr. Esbeck's e and we are sorry that unable to meet the salary by our neighboring school we feel fortunate in be- to secure Mr. Kingery for ion."

TY COUNTY MEN NAVY SERVICE

llowing boys who have eir pre-induction physical ion and had been accepted avy reported back for act- March 29, 1944:

d C. Fisher, Corwith, Iowa
. Hamilton, Garner, Iowa
. Smith, Britt, Iowa
Stratton, Britt, Iowa
. Meinders, Garner, Iowa

ARD OF THANKS

pest appreciation we thank latives, friends and neigh- their kind expressions of also for the beautiful erings; during our recent ent.

d Mrs. J. N. Day,
nd Mrs. Bert Mathews,
nd Mrs. D. S. Day and y. 20-tp

GARNER GIRL IS WINNER OF COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST

Esther Hartbeck, Klemme, Iowa Runner-up

Margaret Brugman of Garner Elementary school was declared the winner of the Hancock County Spelling Contest held at Garner, April 1, 1944 and is eligible to represent this county in the state contest to be held later this month.

The winner of the written contest of 100 words was Margaret Brugman, Garner. Second place, Donna Hevelin, Ell No. 4.

The winner of the oral contest was Esther Hartbeck, Ell No. 5. Margaret Brugman, second.

The final oral spell down between the two winners resulted:

Margaret Brugman, Garner Independent, first, $5.00. Esther Hartbeck, Ell No. 5, second, $3.00 in war stamps.

Other war stamp winners were: Emeline Book, Madison 2, third, $1.00, in war stamps. John Burgardt, Britt No. 5, fourth, $.50 in war stamps. Emmett McMahon, Britt No. 5, fifth, $.50 in war stamps.

The contest attracted about 300 interested persons, in addition to the thirty-three (33) contestants.

GET ALL MACHINES IN SHAPE NOW FOR SEASON

D. K. Struthers, extension agricultural engineer at Iowa State College, this week sounded a last preseason recommendation to farmers to get their farm machines repaired before April 1.

After the field work starts, taking time off to arrange for machinery repairs will be difficult because many farmers will agin be operating short handed. Iowa implement shops have been extremely busy all winter. Farmers have had countless repair job done. But those who still have repair work to do should take care of it, now, he said.

Ninety-five percent of needed repair parts are available, according to Struthers. But the other 5 percent has been causing farmers inconvenience and loss of working time in attempts to secure them. The most serious shortage is in some tractor parts. This is not credited to a lack of raw materials, but rather to a conflict of orders for tractor parts and war equipment parts in the same companies.

Struthers suggests that farmers who haven't completed their repair jobs check over and repair their disks, plows and tractors immediately. The corn planter and then the cultivator follow. These machines will be needed before June 1. Haying machinery, harvesting equipment and finally the corn picker can be examined and repaired in that order.

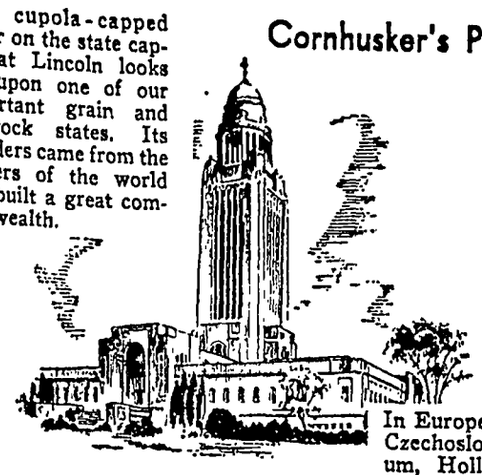
Incomplete milking may be a contributing cause of mastitis.

It takes 19 cents of the consumers' dollar for foodstuffs at the present time as compared with 31 cents during World War I.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

This cupola-capped tower on the state capitol at Lincoln looks out upon one of our important grain and livestock states. Its founders came from the corners of the world and built a great commonwealth.

Cornhusker's Pride



In Europe too, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland, France, Norway and other countries were striving for better, more peaceful days and then Austria spawned Adolf Hitler.

Keep America Safe; Buy War Bonds

Real Estate Deals Still In The Spot Light In Hancock County

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nell B. Pike to Louie Groath. Q C. Deed 9-17-43, $200 S½ N½ NW¼ SW¼ section 10-97-23.

L. M Brower, Sheriff to Lester Wilhite Sheriff's Deed, 3-3-44, $249.33, lots 4 to 9 inclusive, block 2, Original Town of Corwith.

Frederick H Kelly and Li an I. to Frank N Summers. Wty Deed 3-13-44, $12,500. All that part SW¼ section 6 lying south and east of rr except E½ E½ SW¼ and except west 50 feet of SW¼ SW¼ south of rr

John J Lucas and Annie to Jordan Erickson. Q C. Deed 1-28-44, $1.00. Lots 16, 17, 18 in block 1 of Hanson and Severin's Add. to Kanawha.

Wilma Kramer and Cyril to Jordan Erickson Q C Deed 2-7-44, $1.00 Lots 16, 17, 18 in block 1 of Hanson and Severin's add. to Kanawha.

Clifford Anderson and Evelyn to Albert H Kraus Wty Deed, 2-4-44 $2,000 SW¼ SE¼ and SE¼ SW ¼ 11-94-24.

Albert H. Kraus to Clifford K. Anderson and Evelyn. Wty Deed 3-1-44. $21,600. NW¼ 30-95-23, except a tract.

Chris Austin, single to William H Cook. Wty Deed, 3-2-44, $3,500. W½ NE¼ SE¼ section 22-97-23.

Gene Juel Goethe and Robert L. Goethe to Gertrude L. Harrington and Marie A. Harrington. Wty D. 2-15-44, $7,000. S½ NE¼ and the NW¼ SE¼ 14-97-26.

Frank Klesel J., and Mary B. to F. G. Peter, Wty Deed, $1.00. SW¼ section 15 and N½ SE¼ section 26-97-23.

M. A. Nelson to Tena M. Riggle. Wty Deed 2-25-44, $2,550. Lots 4, 5, 6 in block 24 incorporated town of Crystal Lake.

Arie Willemsen and Lenora to Central National Bank & Trust Co. Wty Deed 3-1-44, $7,600. S½ NE¼ 32-95-25.

Jordan Erickson and Irene to Roy D. Tegland and Elda May. W. D. 1-27-44, $1,200. Lots 16, 17, 18, block 1, Hanson & Severin's Add. to Kanawha.

Frank E. McCorkle, widower to Arthur Chelsvig and Gladys L. Wty Deed 1-24-44, $19,545.00. SW frl ¼ 31-94-24.

Wilbur R. Steven to Clayton A. Burgardt. Q. C. Deed 3-3-44, $1.00. SE¼ of SW¼ section 11-96-25.

Oscar A. Larson and Eva to Leonard Johnson and Mabel. Wty Deed 6-9-43, $14,800. E 120 acres of NE¼ section 17 and, except east 8 acres of NE¼ lying north of county road and south 32 acres of SE¼ SE¼ and east 15 acres of south 30 acres of SW¼ SE¼ sec.8-97-23.

H. J. Kyl and Dorothy to Dallas E. Morrow. Wty Deed 3-4-44, $1.00 lot 15 and 16 in block 20 except a part of lot 15 in se. corner deeded to State of Iowa.

Allen Y. Whiteacre and Max to Jacob J. Berg and Martha. W. D. 2-25-44, $22,000. NE¼ section 7 and SE¼ SE¼ of section 7 except - a. for school in se. corner, all in 94-24.

The Selby Poultry Co. to Omaha National Bank and Danile J. Monen. Wty Deed 1-1-44, $1.00 Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 in block 27 Anderson's second add. to Britt, etc.

Archie Ames and Pearl to Gertie Freerksen. Wty Deed 2-18-44, $3,850. The north 70 feet of lots 15, 16, 17 in block 7, original town of Kanawha.

Hancock Co. to Lucille Klusemman. Q. C. Deed 1-19-42, $9.50. Lots 1 and 17 block 3, original village of Miller.

Hollis C. McCullough and Camilla to Nellie E. McCullough and C. V. Wty Deed 3-4-44, $1.00. Lots 1 to 11 inclusive in block 9 original town of Garner.

Grand Lodge Ancient Order of United Workmen of Iowa to Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of the United Workmen of N. D. Q. C. Deed 6-25-32, $1.00. W½ SW¼ 33-96-24.

Chas. R. Fischer, Commissioner of Insurance, State of Iowa, to the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of North Dakota. Q. C. Deed 3-7-44, $1.00. W½ SW¼ section 33-96-24.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to John Huisinga. Wty Deed 2-17-44, $35,200. NE¼ 32-97-26, and the NW¼ 33-97-26.

The Lincoln National Life Ins. Co. to George P. Newman and Teresa. Wty Deed 1-17-44, $2,838. The SE¼ except 1 acre for school and except 30 acres off north side SE¼ 4-97-23.

Fred Stork, widower, to J. N. Steil and Mabel Steil. Wty Deed 2-9-44, $1.00. An 8 foot tract in Lot 3 block 37 original town of Garner.

Ed Rhodes and Goldie to J. N. Steil and Mabel. Wty Deed 3-15-44 $1.00. N 3-4 lot 2 in block 37 and S½ lot 3 in block 37, original town of Garner.

Merten Tells Of Work Being Done On Roads In County

ROAD NOTES
By C. F. Merten, Co. Engineer

Most of you will recall that in the depressioin years, of about ten years ago, the Federal Government approriated money for various projects to provide work for idle men. Much of the money was wasted because no advance plan was made for the work that was done. There is a strong probability that many men will be idle when the present conflict is concluded and county, state and national governments are cooperating in making preparations for the critical times which may occur.

There is now pending before the Congress of the United States a bill, which would authorize funds for postwar highway construction, and it is estimated that the portion of this money to be spent on secondary roads in Hancock County will be approximately $60,000.00 per year for three years. In order to receive this money it will be necessary for Hancock County to add one dollar for each three dollars provided by the Federal Government or approximately $20,000 per year, making available $80,000. per year for three years.

The State Highway Commission has requested each county in Iowa to prepare a three-year program of highway construction, which will be sufficient to utilize the funds available, and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, at their meeting held March 20, 1944, adopted the following program for postwar construction.

Project No. 1, 9½ miles, located Goodell to Kanawha. Project No. 2, 7½ miles, located Hayfield through Miller to SE corner of Section 28, Ellington Township. Project No 3, 7½ miles, located at Woden north and west to County Line. Project No 4, 21 miles, Corwith through Klemme to County Line. Project No 5, 4 miles, Stilson west and south.

The work will include grading, graveling and necessary bridges and culverts. The purchase of right of way and making of surveys will be started soon, but the actual construction is not to begin until the war is won.

The plans for he work must of Public Roads and the grading will be similar to the new construction on our truck roads in the last few years with a wide right of way and wide ditches. The proposed program will not interfere with the projects on the road from Hutchins to Woden and from Crystal Lake east to the paving, which are being held up until the end of the war, and will be built as soon as men and materials are available.

MRS. HENRY LAU OBSERVED 83RD BIRTHDAY FRIDAY

Children Held A Surprise Party In Her Honor In The Evening

Mrs. Henry Lau observed her 83rd birthday anniversary on Friday, March 31st at her home here in Klemme.

In the evening her children had a surprise party in her honor when they gathered at her home to help her celebrate her birthday.

Her grandson, Bruce Arnold, entertained the gathering by showing his picture slides, and also pictures Sgt. Kernut Koerner took of army life while he was stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, and at Camp Ogden, Utah.

Following the entertainment and social hour of visiting, all enjoyed a lunch of cake and ice cream.

Those present were Leona, Erwin and George at home; Mr. and Mrs. Will Lau of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koerner; Mr. and Mrs E. J. Arnold, Wilbur and Bruce; Mrs. Martha Bredbenner; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette; Marjorie Lau; Maralee Ridder and Berleen and Sharon Bridges.

Mrs. Lau was the recipient of some birthday cards on her anniversary. Her son, George, also observed his birthday on the same day.

NEED TO CLEAN, TREAT SMALL GRAIN SEED NOW

Farmers who plan to treat their small grain seed before spring field work begins have only a short time left in which to do so, remind Iowa State College botanists.

In tests conducted by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment, Station treated seed gave an additional return 6.4 bushels per acre over untreated seed. This increase was made possible because treatment of seed controls soil-borne diseases.

All small grain seed should be treated, even the new disease resistant oats varieties, Tama, Control, Boone and Marion. Before it is treated the seed should be cleaned either with a good fanning mill at home or at a seed treating center if one is available in the community.

After the seed is cleaned, New Improved Ceresan should be applied at the rate of one-half ounce per bushel. Plans for making an inexpensive home seed treater may be secured free from county extension directors or the Iowa State College Agricultural Extension Service, Ames.

MEETING SCHEDULE

April 6. Program Committee to attend District Meeting.

April 8. Avery Sunbeam 4-H Club at Lois Ann Lau.

Bingham Boosters 4-H club at Jeanette Quinn.

Madison Live Wires 4-H club at Goldie Geddes.

April 12. Meeting of Hybrid Corn Growers and County Extension Directors on Labor at Clarion at 2:00 p. m.

April 13. Rural Young People's program planning meeting with Miss Winnifred Martin.

April 14. Orthel Township meeting at 8:00 p. m.

April 15. Liberty Busy Bees at Darlene Schultz.

Magor Farmerettes at Corwith school house.

Concord Chums at Iola Riemers.

April 17. Bingham 4-H Boys at Ben Limbergs.

ELL FARM BUREAU LADIES HELD MEETING FRIDAY

The Ell Center Farm Bureau ladies held a follow-up meeting at the home of Mrs. Les Hartbeck on Friday afternoon.

"Family Adjustments in Wartime," and "Making Children's Toys" were discussed.

Fifteen were present and lunch was served after the meeting.

LA VOHN SCHLAWIN HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss La Vohn Schlawin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin, had a birthday Saturday, but postponed celebrating the event until Sunday when she invited six of her girl friends to a duck dinner at her home.

After dinner Miss Schlawin entertained her friends by taking them to the Avery theatre at Garner. After the show the girls enjoyed home-made ice cream and cake at the Schlawin home.

NO MORE TIRE INSPECTIONS AFTER MAY FIRST

The Hancock County War Price and Rationing Board at Garner has notified The Times to publish the fact that after May 1st it will not be necessary to have tires inspected.

However, owners are cautioned to watch their tires carefully and to get them recapped in time, as it is almost impossible to obtain new tires.

The United States and Great Britain have a large supply of wool stock.

OBITUARY OF MRS. WM. SMITH

MRS. WILLIAM SMITH

Mrs. Wm. Smith, a resident of this community for 50 years, passed away Monday morning, March 27, 1944, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Day, Klemme, Iowa. She reached the age of 83 years, 7 months and 22 days. Her maiden name was Emma Isabelle Ross. She was born August 5, 1860 at Peotone, Illinois, a daughter of Daniel and Annie Ross.

As a young woman she was a dressmaker in Joliet, Illinois, and was also known throughout her life as an expert at needle work.

On August 22, 1883, at the age of 23 years, Emma Isabelle Ross and William Smith were married at Joliet, Illinois. They made their home in and near Joliet for 9 years, after which, in 1894, they purchased and moved to a farm in Avery township, Hancock County, Iowa, where they resided for many years. Later they retired and moved to the town of Klemme. Her husband preceded her in death many years ago.

Some six years ago Mrs. Smith discontinued housekeeping and lived with her children; part of the time with Mrs. Bert Mathews at Clear Lake, and part of the time with Mrs. J. N. Day in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith moved into this community about the time the English Methodist Church was built. Mrs. Smith, who was a member of the Methodist Church, took a great interest in her church and its growth and made many sacrifices in its behalf. She had the honor of being the first President of the Epworth League, and served as organist for many years and was also a faithful teacher in the Sunday School.

Mrs. Smith was a charter member of the Royal Neighbors Lodge of Klemme, and retained her membership throughout her life.

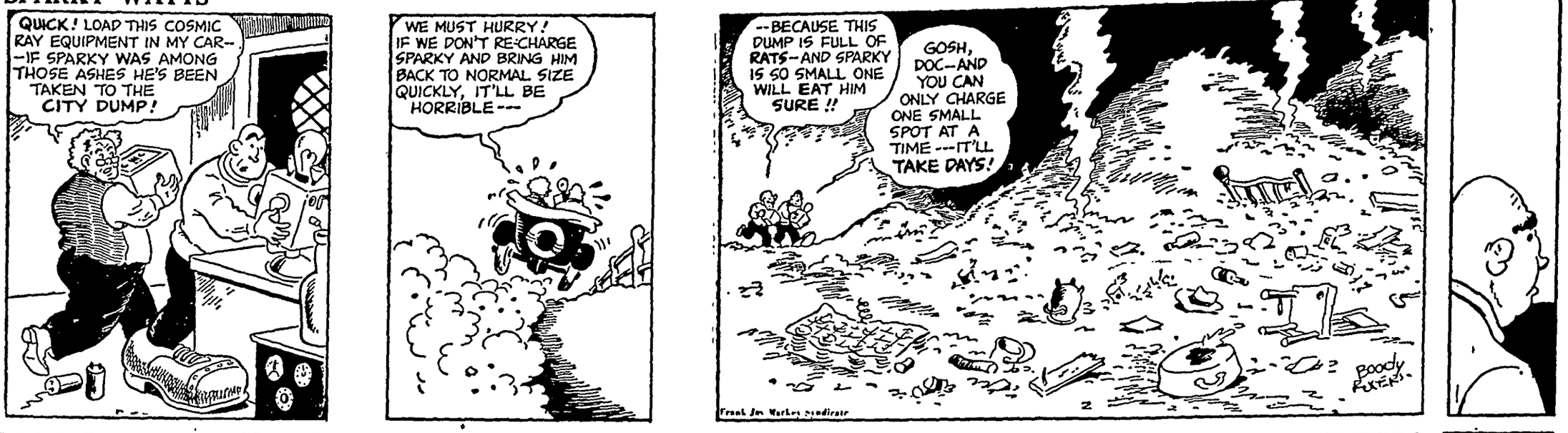
She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake, and Mrs. John N Day of Klemme; one grandson, Dorance S. Day and wife Ruth, and one great grandson, Gary Byrnes Day, all of El Segundo, California; one sister, Mrs. S. T. Barr of Manhattenja; one sister, Mrs. S. T. Barr of Manhatten, Illinois, and three brothers, Dr. W. G. Ross of Kempton, Illinois; Alex Ross and Walter Ross, both of Garner, Iowa.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


QUICK! LOAD THIS COSMIC RAY EQUIPMENT IN MY CAR--IF SPARKY WAS AMONG THOSE ASHES HE'S BEEN TAKEN TO THE CITY DUMP!
WE MUST HURRY! IF WE DON'T RE-CHARGE SPARKY AND BRING HIM BACK TO NORMAL SIZE QUICKLY, IT'LL BE HORRIBLE---
--BECAUSE THIS DUMP IS FULL OF RATS--AND SPARKY IS SO SMALL ONE WILL EAT HIM SURE!!
GOSH, DOC--AND YOU CAN ONLY CHARGE ONE SMALL SPOT AT A TIME---IT'LL TAKE DAYS!
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

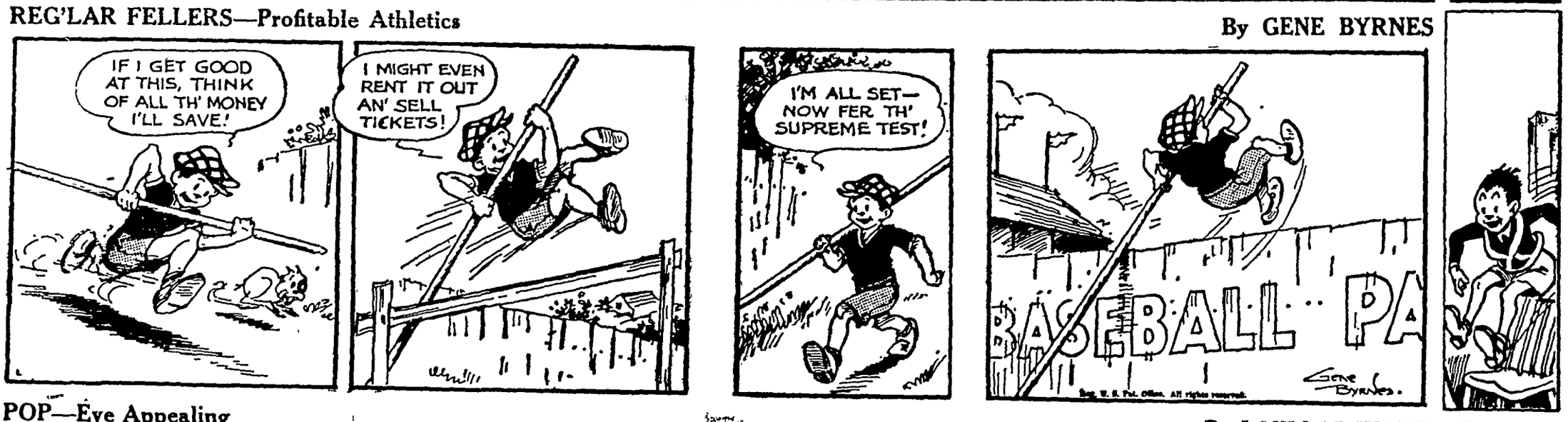
LALA PALOOZA—More Company

By RUBE GOLDBERG

THIS IS A FINE KETTLE O' FISH!--I GOT A FIGHTER EATIN' ME OUTA HOUSE AN' HOME AN' I CAN'T GET HIM A FIGHT
BUT I'M PERFECTLY WILLING MISTER, VINCENT
ALMA BOXING CLUB
I KNOW Y'ARE, MOPPIE, BUT THERE'S MORE TO THIS FIGHT GAME THAN JUST A PUNCH IN THE EYE AN' A SOCK ON THE JAW
MUCH MORE
WE TRIED EVERY FIGHT CLUB IN TOWN BUT THEY ALL SAID MOPTOP'S GOTTA GO AN' GET A REP BEFORE THEY'LL GIVE HIM A MATCH
RADIOGRAM, MISS LALA!
OH, LOOK--COUSIN DAPHNE'S LITTLE GIRL IS RETURNING FROM SCHOOL IN ENGLAND AND SHE'S COMING TO STAY WITH US A WHILE
ANOTHER MOUTH TO FEED.
Rube Goldberg
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

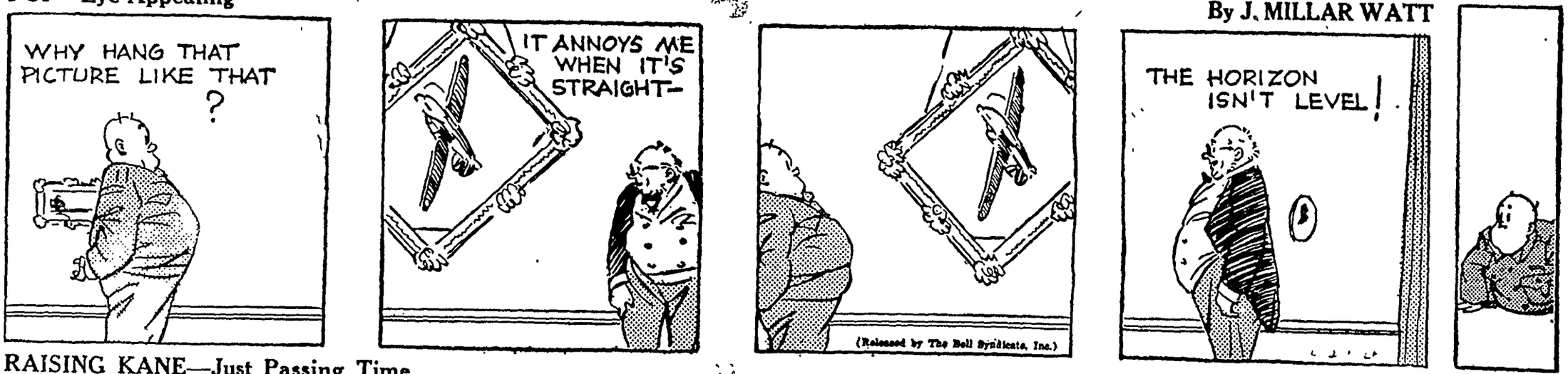
REG'LAR FELLERS—Profitable Athletics

By GENE BYRNES


IF I GET GOOD AT THIS, THINK OF ALL TH' MONEY I'LL SAVE!
I MIGHT EVEN RENT IT OUT AN' SELL TICKETS!
I'M ALL SET--NOW FER TH' SUPREME TEST!
BASEBALL · · PA
Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

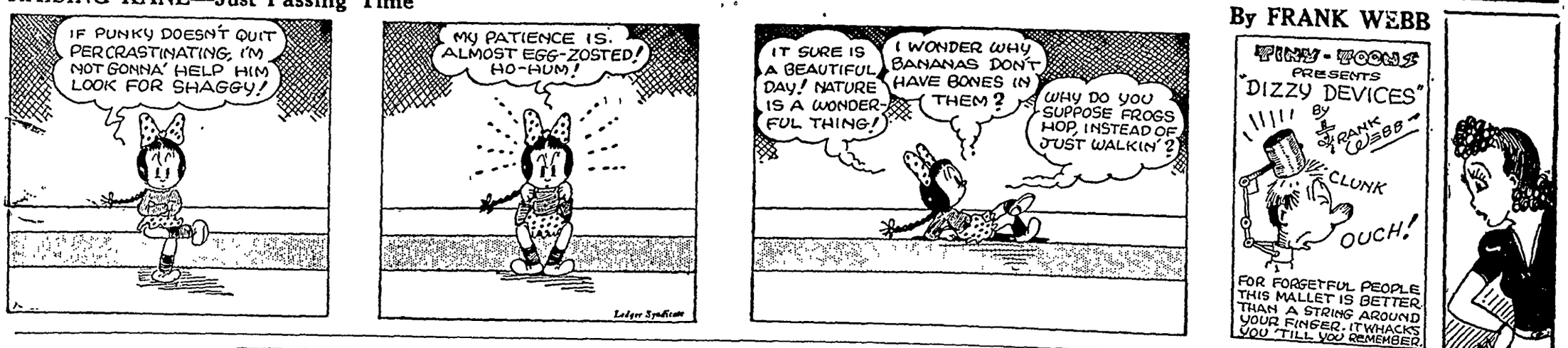
POP—Eye Appealing

By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE—Just Passing Time

By FRANK WEBB


IF PUNKY DOESN'T QUIT PERCRASTINATING, I'M NOT GONNA' HELP HIM LOOK FOR SHAGGY!
MY PATIENCE IS ALMOST EGG-ZOSTED! HO-HUM!
Ledger Syndicate
IT SURE IS A BEAUTIFUL DAY! NATURE IS A WONDERFUL THING!
I WONDER WHY BANANAS DON'T HAVE BONES IN THEM?
WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE FROGS HOP, INSTEAD OF JUST WALKIN'?
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "DIZZY DEVICES" BY FRANK WEBB
CLUNK
OUCH!
FOR FORGETFUL PEOPLE THIS MALLET IS BETTER THAN A STRING AROUND YOUR FINGER. IT WHACKS YOU 'TILL YOU REMEMBER.

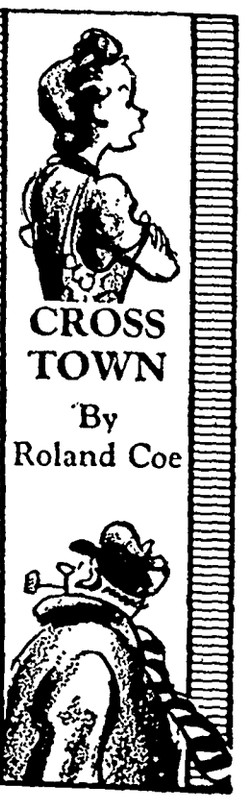
PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

"But, Sarge, I was only showing the boys the law of probabilities or chance occurrences!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"But this is one time I can't replace Georgie for active duty. His father wants to give him a bath!"

CLASSIF
DEPARTM

CHICKS FOR

"EXCELL" Chicks, Poult
U. S. approved and U. S. pi
Output large. Prices alw
Established 190
WESCOTT & WINKS HA
Sumner

CEDAR PO

FOR SALE—Arkansas Red
delivered by truck or car. W
J. N. WAUGH, Batesvil

EQUIPMENT W

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPM
We need a crane, D4 or AC
Halss or Barber-Greene buc
caterpillars.
HOMEWOOD SAND AND
Blue Island

FARMS FOR

CALLAWAY COUNTY, Cen
farms for sale. Second best
in state. Can show you r
W. ED JAMESON, Presid
Real Estate Association, Fu

WISCONSIN—Only $32 per a
fm, On fine lake Dandy
$2,500 down. Bal $9,500 ea
int, Many other farm bargai
BAKER - ST. CROIX

FARM SE

CONTROL SEED OATS
germination 99%, purity 99%
orders delivered in the stat
BURT GRAIN CO. - C

FOR SALE: CERTIFIED
and Richland Soy Beans.
Paul and Vogel, Laurel, Io

FEATHERS WA

WE BUY NEW GOOSE,
THERS; also used feathers
good condition. Send to
FARMERS' STORE, MITC

New and Old Duck and G
Checks sent promptly. Est
WAHLERT & GUNT
802-4 North First - Saint

FOR SALE

W. H. HOG REM
for black or bloody or any t
hogs. One quart will treat
treatment fails to give full
return ¾ gallon unused and
will be refunded. This reme
failed yet. If you have a l
need it you still will have
carry hogs on until they a
market. Price $20.00 per gal
MFG. BY WM. HAGE
Manning, Iowa

HAY MOWE

FARMERS ATTE
If you have a barn 30 ft. or
30 ft. or higher from the bar
hay fork track and do not us
will be interested in a mach
tributes the hay to the sides
If you are short of help or d
of mowing hay write for deta
HOTH HAY MOWER
Luana

HELP WANT

GIRL for general housework
2 children in farm home.
MRS. WALLACE KNAPP -

TRACTOR MECHANIC wan
with John Deere line. G
ALVIN BARRIER - N

REMEDY

MILLER'S ANTISEP
A proven remedy for ove
years in the treatment of m
BURNS, BRUISES, COL
LETES FOOT, SORE M
and other ailments caused
sure and exertion. GUA
At your druggist or by ma
BOX 706 - JACKS

SEEDS—BUL

Wanted Pansy Seed, Tubero
bulbs, Snapdragon, Larksp
Strawflower, Sweetpea. Quanti
G. W. KRAMER, Texas

Buried Erect
So that they may face
resurrection on their fee
of New Guinea are bur
ing up.

RELIEF
Just 2 drops
Nose Drops
nostril he
breathe free
instantly. R
head cold nas
Only 25c—2½
much for 60c
Use only as
Penetro No

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFE
HOT FLAS
If you suffer from hot
weak, nervous, cranky feel
a bit blue at times—due
functional "middle-age"
peculiar to women—try
Pinkham's Vegetable Co
to relieve such symptom
regularly—Pinkham's Co
helps build up resistance
such distress. It helps
Also a fine stomachic to
low label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

WNU—N

Kidneys M
Work W
For You To Feel
24 hours every day, 7
week, never stopping, the k
waste matter from the bloo
If more people were aware
kidneys must constantly
plus fluid, excess acids and
matter that cannot stay
without injury to health,
be better understanding
whole system is upset when
to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too fre
tion sometimes warns tha
is wrong. You may suffer ne
ache, headaches, dizziness
pains, getting up at nights,
Why not try Doan's Pi
be using a medicine recom
country over. Doan's stimul
tion of the kidneys and h
flush out poisonous waste
blood. They contain noth
Get Doan's today. Use with
At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PI

Quick Pickup . . . Cookies and Milk
(See Recipes Below)

Fill the Cookie Jar

...times I think the cookie jar ...favorite piece of equipment in the American home — especially in the kitchen. At least it's the most popular, and that's not just among the youngsters for many a time the oldsters ...path to the cookie jar just ...as the children.

...re are cookies in the house, ...'s the kind of a house that "Welcome Home," for cook... not just delightful to have, ...en take the edge off hunger ...it's most necessary—after ...or after a meal to give it ...hing touch.

...' aren't hard to make. ...longer than cakes. They ...s ingredients, and they go ...rther. Keep a list of favor... hand that will keep the ...ar filled no matter how popu... jar is!

Save Used Fats!

...al and peanut butter have ...en popular ingredients in ... but here they are together ...nteed to be doubly popular:

...al-Peanut Butter Cookies.
(Makes 4 dozen)

...p peanut butter
...blespoons shortening
...p brown sugar
...p granulated sugar
...p sifted all-purpose flour
...easpoon salt
...aspoons baking powder
...p water
...ups oatmeal

...n peanut butter and shorten... ...d sugars gradually, cream... ...ture mix... ...r in sifted ...ngredients ...ater. Add ...ooked oat... Chill dough. ...ough thin ...tly floured ...and cut ...okie cut... ...ough may ...rolled and ...nd sliced ...thick. Bake on a greased ...sheet in moderate (350-de... ...ven for 10 to 12 minutes. ...rtified cookies are desired, ...ith powdered sugar icing ...ked and decorate with can... ...rries and nuts.

Save Used Fats!

...Hermit Bars.
...butter or substitute
...brown sugar
..., well beaten
... milk or coffee
...baking molasses or sorghum
... sifted cake flour
...poon salt
...poon soda
...poons baking powder

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Pan-broiled Ham Slices
Parsleyed Potatoes
Fresh Asparagus
Endive Salad—French Dressing
Whole Wheat Rolls
*Orange Whip *Cornflake Cookies
*Recipe Given

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon each, ginger, cloves
1 cup nuts, chopped
2 cups raisins

Mix butter and sugar together. Add well-beaten eggs, milk or coffee, molasses and about 1 cup of flour. Beat well. Mix and sift remaining flour, salt, soda, baking powder and spices and add to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and raisins. Grease pans and line with waxed paper. Spread cookie mixture evenly in pans and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until firm. Cut into squares while warm and remove from pans while still warm.

Save Used Fats!

A cornflake cookie with orange flavoring will really enchant the family:

***Cornflake Refrigerator Cookies.**
(Makes 5 dozen)

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
2 cups cornflakes
1¾ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar together. Add orange rind. Crush cornflakes into fine crumbs. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Mix with crumbs. Add to first mixture alternately with the milk. Shape the dough into rolls about 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and chill until firm. Slice and bake on ungreased baking sheets in moderately hot oven (425 degrees) about 12 minutes.

Orange Refrigerator Cookies.
(Makes 6 dozen)

1 cup butter or substitute
1¼ cups brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice
½ teaspoon lemon extract
2 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup wheat germ or wheat bran

Cream together butter and sugar. Add egg, orange rind and juice, and lemon extract. Sift together flour, baking soda and baking powder and salt. Add nuts and wheat germ or bran. Add this to creamed mixture. Stir until well mixed. Shape into long rolls. Wrap in wax paper. Place in refrigerator to chill. When ready to bake, slice thin, and bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for about 10 minutes until golden brown. Remove from pan. Cool.

Save Used Fats!

Economy Brownies.

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
2 squares melted chocolate
½ cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder sifted in
1 cup flour
1 cup nuts, chopped fine

Mix in order given, bake in a greased shallow pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in squares and cool.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

Lynn Says

...e Cookies! It's fun to make ...s when you have the ...-it-all" right at hand. Make ...y for yourself by following ...simple directions:

...Heating the oven before ...ually make the cookies so ...l be in readiness when you ...e sheets in the oven.

...ble all the equipment ...Assemble and measure ...redients.

...re cookie sheets next. If ...contain much fat, sheets ...ot be greased. Pans for ...ould be buttered, lined ...axed paper, then buttered

...ning creams best at ...mperature. It should not ...ed as this injures texture ...r of cookie.

...are usually well beaten ...added to the shortening ...ar. If the quantity of ...mall, they may be added ...to shortening and sugar.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 9

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CHRIST'S VICTORY OVER DEATH

LESSON TEXT: I Corinthians 15:41-58.
GOLDEN TEXT: Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.—I Corinthians 15 57.

"If there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen: and if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain" (I Cor. 15 13, 14).

In other words, the truth of the resurrection is an indispensable foundation stone upon which the structure of Christian doctrine rests Beware of those who would spiritualize or explain it away!

The facts are there—fully proved and dependable; there is no need for doubt or question.

In our lesson we find:

I. The Great Change (vv. 41-50).

Since it is obvious that our present bodies are not suitable for the spiritual world (v. 50), and that there comes, sooner or later (and almost always, it seems, too soon!), an end to their existence, there must be a radical transforming change. This takes place in the resurrection of the body.

To make such a blessed—and to the human mind, almost inconceivable—truth clear, Paul uses the effective method of comparison and contrast. Following his skillful use of the illustration of the sowing of grain, which dies that it may live again (I Cor. 15:35-39), he gives us a picture of the resurrection body.

That which we must put away in the silent earth at the end of life's day is a natural body, weak and lacking eternal glory (v. 43). It has already shown the evidences of decay and corruption, which we know shall be completely manifested in a short time. Marvelous as it has been as an earthly body, it cannot go with us into eternity (vv. 47, 48), for it is natural and not at home in the spiritual world.

Note, then, the great change that takes place. In the resurrection, the body for the eternal activity of the believer stands out as glorious, incorrupt and incorruptible, powerful, spiritually quickened, and heavenly. What more could be said?

Here we stand amazed and at the same time encouraged by the revelation of what God has in store for us who believe on Christ. Death does not end all—it is only the beginning of real fullness of life and usefulness for the Christian.

And all that is because of—

II. The Great Victory (vv. 51-57).

Death is an enemy, indeed man's great enemy. There are those who have tried to deny that fact, to explain it away. They talk about death as "the great adventure," etc., but when one actually comes to face it, the truth is realized. It is an **enemy.**

But in Christ, death is a conquered enemy. The blessed message of Easter day is that "death is swallowed up in victory" (v. 54). Death could not hold our Lord (v. 57), and He was the "first fruits of them that sleep" (v. 20). This assures us that because He lives, we too, who believe on Him, shall live.

So death has lost its sting, and the grave its victory (v. 56). With Paul we cry out today from the depths of our beings, "Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (v. 57). This is a day of joy, of singing, of victorious faith.

But the joy of Easter is not simply something to warm one's heart. It is—

III. The Great Incentive (v. 58).

Living for Christ and serving Him in this world is our greatest privilege, but we are all so human that we need encouragement. We need an incentive.

The Bible speaks much of the rewards of God to those who are faithful, and gives many assurances that we are not engaged in a vain task. At times it seems as though men only reject, and the work of the Lord moves but slowly, if at all.

Let us not be discouraged or disheartened. We follow and serve a victorious Christ, One who has triumphed over death and hell. What we do for Him is never done in vain.

Note the helpful thought here. We are to be "unmovable," and yet "abounding." That seems paradoxical, but it is not, for it is only the life steadfast and unmovable at the center which can abound at the circumference.

That center is the resurrected Christ, and when we are established in Him, we are ready to live the abundant life for Him.

Easter is a glad day for a believer, but it is a sad day for the unbeliever. He may attempt to maintain an outward appearance of joy, but he will know in his heart that the message of the day is definitely not for him. And yet it is, for today he may by faith take as his Saviour the Risen One and enter into fullness of joy in Him.

So many people "celebrate" Easter all their lives, year after year, but never truly "keep the feast." May many such friends make this Easter day, 1944, the beginning of a new life in Christ!

IMAGINARY CONVERSATIONS
Honorable Japanese and Honorable Ancestor

Jap — Honorable ancestor, what goes on?

Ancestor—It's got me puzzled, too.

Jap—I always understood we were a master race.

Ancestor—So did I. Could we both be wrong?

Jap—That's what I was wondering!

—*—

Ancestor—Will honorable descendant kindly give complete picture to honorable ancestor?

Jap—Don't be nervous.

Ancestor—If you can be nervous why can't I?

Jap—I am not nervous.

Ancestor—Come now, you can at least be on the level with an ancestor.

—*—

Jap—I want you to feel just as confident about Japanese supremacy as I am.

Ancestor (with a grimace)—That's what startles me.

—*—

Jap—Everything's going my way.

Ancestor—That's just a line from Oklahoma. You know better, don't you?

Jap—What Oklahoma, the play or the ship?

Ancestor—Both!

Jap—I know better, but I had hoped you didn't.

Ancestor—Sometimes I think I get a better picture of the whole war situation from the grave than you get from where you are.

Jap—I'm thinking seriously of joining you, just to prove you're right.

Ancestor—Whatever happened to that Japanese peace in the American White House?

Jap—You aren't going to hold me to that, are you, grandpappy?

Ancestor — Honorable descendant should tell honorable ancestor when he is just kidding.

—*—

Jap—We are doing fine. The American soldier doesn't know how to fight. The American sailor is a joke. The American airman is no match for the Japanese airman. You know that, don't you?

Ancestor—Of course I do. You know it and I know, but do the Americans know it?

Jap—Do you want an answer to that last question?

Ancestor—No. I just got it.

Jap—How?

Ancestor—I heard about those Pacific islands.

Jap—That's a lot of Truk!

—*—

Ancestor — Honorable ancestor must respectfully urge honorable descendant that honorable prestige is at stake.

Jap—You're telling me!

Ancestor—Honorable ancestor begins to fear he placed too much faith in honorable descendant.

Jap — And honorable descendant has same fear the other way around.

Ancestor—Who started this super race idea, anyhow, you or I?

Jap—You did.

Ancestor—Nothing of the kind. It's all your idea.

Jap—Nonsense. It comes down from you.

Ancestor—It's entirely your theory.

(This goes on indefinitely. It ends in a tie.)

* * *

Congress now talks of an income tax system under which all the burdensome business of filling out a crossword puzzle will be eliminated. But the number of public accountants and tax experts thrown out of work will create the greatest unemployment crisis the country has ever known.

* * *

Fritz Kreisler, who has always spurned the radio, has at last surrendered and will go on the air soon. Radio has been trying to get him for years but he has just been fiddling around.

* * *

We can't understand why some radio dance music program doesn't call itself "Syncopation Please."

* * *

Radio Commentators

Here's to Vandercook (Johnny)—
His deep views are never in hock;
His stuff he intones
In the very same tones
My preacher directs to his flock.

—*—

Ray Gramm Swing
Explains each thing
With skill and force . . .
But why that horse?

—*—

Old Gabe Heater
Makes life sweeter
Unless you don't share
His concern for your hair.

* * *

Can You Remember—

Away back when:

Bartenders asked, "Do you want Rye OR Scotch?"

Butchers played pinochle only at night?

The noise of coal delivery jarred your nerves?

Railroad blackboards used little chalk?

You made a gift of a shoe that pinched?

Taxis raced for hack-stand positions?

Banging on a pipe brought heat?

EVEN as inexpensive a fabric as unbleached muslin can be made into mighty attractive aprons if you dress it up with bright appliques. Use bright red cotton for the cherries, green for the leaves—it will make a lovely apron!

To obtain complete pattern for the Cherry Apron (Pattern No. 5520) applique design and finishing instructions, send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No................
Name ....
Address ....

Bring baby's bonnet back to shape after washing by drawing the hood over an inverted mixing bowl of appropriate size.

* * *

When making doughnuts, put them in a covered dish while still warm and they will keep fresh for some time.

* * *

In pressing hems, press from the bottom up. Pressing around the bottom of the skirt stretches the hem out of shape.

* * *

Soft soap is all right if it works. And this time it does. Nails and screws are much easier to drive if rubbed over a cake of soap first.

* * *

A girl's skirt can be made out of a pair of men's pants that are worn out in the seat. Use the bottoms of the pants for the top of the skirt and the top of pants for bottom of skirt. This makes a four-gore skirt.

* * *

Worn sheets can be cut to suitable lengths and dyed for window curtains, or they can be used as covers for dresses and coats.

* * *

To restore the fluffiness of chenille and candlewick which has been washed, shake vigorously from time to time while the articles are drying. When completely dry, brush with a whiskbroom.

* * *

No one likes greasy soup, and now we've a double reason for not wanting it—our country needs the excess grease. One way to serve both purposes is to allow the soup to harden and cool after making, then skim grease off while cold. Reheat—the results are good soup and no excess grease. And—do not forget to bring your excess fats to your meat dealer.

Indian Chief Had His Own Idea on Contentment

An American gogetter noticed an Indian chief lolling at the door of his wigwam somewhere out west.

"Chief," remonstrated the gogetter, "why don't you get a job?"

"Why?" grunted the chief.

"Well, you could earn a lot of money."

"Why?" insisted the chief.

"Oh, if you worked and saved your money, you'd have a bank account."

"Why?" again asked the chief.

"For heaven's sake!" shouted the exasperated gogetter. "With a big bank account you could retire, and then you wouldn't have to work any more . . ."

"Not working now," pointed out the chief.

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION *Active Member*

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

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MORE RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS LISTED

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Ray Johnson, chairman, reports that her workers in the various districts turned in the following amounts making a total of $519 25. Virgil Waddingham, Dist. 1, $55, Mrs Verner Nelson and Mrs Harlow Helps, 2, $88; Mrs. Carl Wille and Mrs. Henry Ward, 3, $69; Mrs Paul Veldhcuse, 4, $51; Leo Kearney and Pat LaFavre, 5, $66; Harwood Avery, half of No. 6, $28 - 50, Mrs Ralph James and Mrs. Wm Morris, $74 50, Mrs. Ray Johnson, 8, $52.50, Mrs Ray Johnson, independent, $34 75, Contributors were

Leon Gilpin, $5.00; Paul Kramer, 5.00; Mrs. Mart Bachman, 1.00, Walter Rosendahl, 5.00; Le Roy Johnson, 10 00; Bernard Ruiter, 5 00 Carl Pearson, 6.00; Dwight Helps, 6 00; Wm Bell, 6 00; Virgil Waddingham, 6 00; Verner G Nelson, 10 00; Herb Marshall, 10.00.

Bill Marshall, 5 00; Avery Sunbeams, 5 00; Boy Sandine, 3.00; Adolf Schlichting, 5 00; Glen Schlichting, 2 00; B E. Gruis, 2 00; Harlow Helps, 10 00; Eva Schluter, 5.00; A Dutheridge, 5 00; Peter Trampel, 5 00; Clarence Trampel, 2.00

Walt Blumer, 5 00; Albert Ausbine, 5 00; Harold Johnson, 5 00; Raymond Wille, 2.00; Robert Roths, 2 00, Mr and Mrs Henry Ward 5.00; Mr and Mrs. Carl Wille, 5 00, Grace Blank, 2 00; Mr. and Mrs H C Boland, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinman, 3 00; Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis, 5 00; Minnie Lenz, 2.00; Mrs C A Arnold, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs Elmer Arnold.

Mrs Mary E. Church, 5.00; Burr Church, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs. Wm Wenz, 2 00; Caroline Schwartz, 2 00 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman, 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau, 4 00; Chas Hitt, 1 00; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce, jr, 3.00; Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel, 5 00; Paul C Veldhouse, 5 00, Nels J Back, 5 00; Dale Brede, 2 00; Albert Carolus, 5.00; Russell Bell, 1 00; Harm Katuin, 2 00.

Kate Costello, 1.00; John Costello, 1 00, Clara Avery Bier, 5.00; Arthur Lowenberg, 2 00; G. H Blakewell, 2 00; Henry Brede, 5.00; Joe Burgess, 5 00; Verner Christie 7 00, Herman Cunningham, 3.00; Leo Kearney, 2 00

Mr and Mrs M J Kearney, 3 00. Mr and Mrs E LaFavre, 3.00. Gerald Burk, 5 00; Mrs J T Griggs 1 00, Henry Busse, 5 00, Mrs Wm Sandry 3 00; Mr and Mrs John Lass, 3 00; Flody Franklin 2 00 Mrs Wm Green, 5 00; Mrs Sumner Fuller, 3 00; Henry Dieger, 3 00 Mrs Max Mace, 2 00; John H Lauer, 5 00; S E Stahl, 5 00; Virgil A Cook, 5 00; George Wessels, 1 00.

Mr and Mrs J. J. Cook, 5 00 George Griggs, 5.00; Frank Guth 5 00, Fred Schluter, 5 00; Mrs Augusta L. Bier, 2 00; Henry Ludeke family, 5 00; F A. Lemke, 5 00 Ben Boelman, 3.00; Nels Watermiller 1 50; Harwood Avery, 2.00; Mr and Mrs Enno Ostendorf, 10.00 Mr and Mrs Harry Ostendorf, 2 00

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Koehler 2 00 Mr and Mrs. Herman Lauen 5 00; Christopher Lauen, 5 00; Mr and Mrs. Paul Lauen, 6.00; Mr. and Mrs Bert Suntken, 3.00; Mr. and Mrs Andrew Lauen, 2 00; Elmer Bachman, 2 50; Mr and Mrs. John Van Osten, 3.00; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boelman 5 00; Carl Bernard 5 00; Mr and Mrs Walt Koehler 5 00; Mrs Gilbert Koehler, 3.00 Mr and Mrs Wm Morris, 5 00.

Mr and Mrs M C James, 5 00 Mr and Mrs Ralph H. James, 5 00 John Henn, 7 50; Ray Jass, 1 00 J Albers 2 00; Gunnar Ahl [illegible] 8 00; Lambert Barkema 5 00; Anson Avery, 3 00; Merne Fehling, 10 00; Raymond Michelson, 1 00; Charlas Halfpoon, 5 00 Ivve Bier 1 00; Peter Stienblock sr 5 00; Glen Avery, 2.00; R. E Johnson, 2 00

Peter Steenblock, sr., 5 00; Edgar Mayhew 4 00; Steve Dorenkamp 1 00; Charlas Longley, 2 00; Alvis [illegible] 2 00; Frank Gees, .25; [illegible] Tresleben, 1 00; Harry [illegible]hall 2 00; L E. Avery, 2 00; [illegible] Halfpoon 3 00; John Chapman 2 00; Don McNulty, 3 00; Theo. Nelson 2 00; Dan Miller, 1 00; Arthur Benson 1 00; L. H Wilson, 2 00 Hemmo Beek, 1.00; Tim Gerdes, 3 00.

TOWN OF GOODELL

Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg, chairman of the town of Goodell reports that total taken in was $211.60 of which she and Mrs Mable Burgess collected $110 25 and Mrs Amos Hanson and Mrs Mildred Robbins $99.35. Contributors are:

Ira Langlitz, 10 00; W. T. Butts, 10 00; G. E. Evanson & Son, 10.00; Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co. 10.00; Mr. and Mrs. Chis Dieger, 5.00; Mr. and Mr. Hubbard, 5.00; Elmer Kinnenberger, 5.00; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boller, 5.00; Elmer Reese, 5.00; Mr. and Mrs. McMullen, 5.00; Mrs. Maude Carpenter, 5.00; Mrs. M. Sherwood, 5.00; Mrs. Mable Burgess, 5.00; Mrs. Alva Newgard, 3.00.

Jake Watermiller, 2.00; A. Cholstorm, 1.00; Mrs. M Dahlstrom, 1.00; Darwin Boller, 1 00; Howard Boller, 1.00; Clara Smith, 1.00; Mayme White, 1 00; Wm Schlichting, 1.00; Harm Rust, 1.00; Mrs. P. C. Lowenberg, 1 00; Mrs. James Christie, 1.00; Ione Christie, 1.00; Wm. Monaghen, 1.00; Lou Avery, 1.00; Mrs. Geo. Stille, 1.00; Mrs. Leo Barkema, 1.00; Charles Conklin, 1.00; Don Beinken, .25.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Avery, 2.50; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Avery, 2.50; Rev. Harold Knight, 5.00; Roy Bachman, 1.00; Orlander Sanberg, 5.00; Lee Robbins, 1.00; Norma Jean Robbins, 1.00; Mrs F. W. McNut, 35; Cloe Jenison, 2.50.

Henrietta Hogenson, 2.50; E. B. Fritz, 2.00; LaVonne Emmons, 3.00; Gladys Lewis, 1 00; R. E. Hofer, 2 50; Mrs R. E. Hofer, 2.50; Raymond Hofer 1.00; Robert McNutt, 5 00; W E. Tanner, 2.00; Cena Neilson, 1 00; Mrs. Anton Boller, 2.00; Francis Mason, 2.00; Mrs Minnie Cline, 2.00, O F Conwell, 5 00, L. W. Wesenberg, 5 00; Mrs. Julia Cashman, 3 00, Wayne Wesenberg, 5 00; Savogue family, 5 00; Walter Ahrenkiel, 1 00, Lula Wilkins, 1 00

Albert Wilkins, 1 00, A. M Graeber, 2.00; W F. Beier 5.00; Mrs Nels Chelsvig, 1 00; Walter Boller, 3 00; Amos Hansen, 5.00; Nels Chelsvig, 1.00; Nicco Waage, 1 00; M. F. Fuller, 1.00; Forrest Christans, 1 00; Chas. Peterson, 3 00; Martain Burrs, 3.00; Carl Madsen, 1 00; Mrs. C. H. Conklin, 1.00.

ELL TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Harvey Goll, chairman of Ell Township reported a total of $740.25. Volunteer workers and amounts turned in were as follows: District 1, Mrs. Clark Lackore, $71; Mrs. Leon Goll, 2, $83; Mrs. Roy Quintus, 3, $73; Mrs. Verner Stromer, 4, $97; Mrs. Gladys Jurgemeyer, 5, $80; Mrs. Edwin Thieman, 6, $104.50; Mrs. Alvin Goll, 7, $93; Mrs. Edmund Josten and Mrs. Roy Swanson, 8, $78.25; and the same workers also had district 9, $60.50. Contributors follow:

George Sobek, 5.00; Otto Anderson, 2 00; J. G. Anderson, 5.00; Delbert Sankey, 2.00; Arthur Hanson, 1 00; Wm Schneider, 5.00; Carl Swanson, 5 00; Henry DeWeerdt, 5 00; Walter Henschen, 1.00.

Clark Lackore, 25.00; Ruby Schram, 2 00; Ben Asche, 5 00; Milon Patterson, 5 00; Earl Quintus, 3 00, Mr and Mrs Leon Goll and family, 10 00; Mr and Mrs Oscar Greiman and family, 10 00; Mr. and Mrs Fred Radloff family, 5.00; Mr and Mrs Alfred Josten and family, 10 00; Mr. and Mrs Lionel Rutz and family, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs. Lubbe Albers and family, 5.00; Mr. and Harry Meyers family, 5 00.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weiland and family, 50.0; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and family, 5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith family, 2.00; Mr and Mrs. Gideon Wittenberg and family, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs W. B. Wittenberg, 5.00; Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey family, 10.00; Mr and Mrs. Harvey Folkerts family 1 00; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quintus, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, 5 00; Mr and Mrs. Roy Ford, 5.00; Mr. and Mrs Clarence Greiman, Mr and Mrs. Addis Greiman, 5.00.

Mr. and Mrs Owen Neuhring, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs Orville Steward, 5 00; Mrs Hattie Homes, 1 00; Fred Greiman, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs Louis Weaver, 5 00; Bernice Weaver, 1 00; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goll, 10 00.

Mr and Mrs Harvey Goll, 10.00; Mr and Mrs. Roy Quintus, 5.00; Mr and Mrs Bert Chesnut, 5.00; Mrs Herman Stomer, 10 00; Robert Allen, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Stromer, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Weaver, 10 00; Egon Weaver, 1.00; Mr and Mrs Will Ax.

Mr and Mrs. Will Greiman, 5.00; Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Greiman, 5 00; Mr and Mrs. Stuart Havelin, 3 00; Miss Lucille Hartbeck, 5.00; Mr and Mrs W. J. Anderson, 5.00; Mrs Herman Baack, 2.00; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Braund, 5 00; G. L. Braund and daughter, 5.00; Anonymous, 3 00; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barz, 5 00; Herman Stromer, 10.00; Roger Bamman, 5.00.

Byron and Val Stromer, 3 00; Wm Jurgemeyer, 10.00; Alfred W Jurgemeyer, 10.00; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps, 10.00; Mr. and Mrs Paul Goll, 10 00; Mr. and Mrs Les Hartbeck, 5.00; Mr. and Mrs Howard Baack, 10.00; Mr. and Mrs Ewald Josten, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs August Josten, 5.00; Mr. and Mrs Earle Smith, 5 00; John Meinders, 5 00; Mr and Mrs. Edwin Thieman, 10 00; Elmer Howard, 2 00; Ned Howard, 1.00; Mr. and Mrs Curtis Greiman, 10.00.

Mr. Mrs. Emmett Hoyt, 10.00; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosbeck, 10 00; Mr. and Mrs. John Pannhoff, 2 00; John Christians, 10.00; Karsiin Christains, 5 00; Albert Katuin, 5 00; Jake Hess, 5.00; Dover Kramer 5 00; Werner Schlawin, 5.00.

Frank Hovt, 10 00; Paul Havlik, 5 00; Dan Webner, 2.00; Eugene Greiman, 5 00; Mrs. Harold E. Christians, 2.50; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goll, 10 00; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs, 10 00; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buss, 5 00; Marie Albers, 5.00; Mr. Mrs. Arthur Schlawin, 5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Buskirk, 10.00; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christians, 10 00; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koehler, 5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider, 5.00

Mr. and Mrs Lyle Hanson, 1 00; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger, 5 00; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray 5 00; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thieman, 5 00; Mrs Grethen Schlawin, 1 00; Marilyn Back, 1.00; Edmund Josten, 5.00; Roy Swanson, 5.00; Cecil Katter, 5.00; John Johnson, 2.00; C. J. Wille, 5.00; Mrs. Ralph Elder, 5.00; Leonard Hrubes, 1.00; Mrs. Dick Statlander, 2.25; George Dodd, 2.00; Albert and Mary Swanson, 5.00; Orris Lundy, 5.00; Alex Early, 5.00; Oscar Swanson, 5.00; Clarence Marth, 5.00; Menno Albers, 5.00; Lawrence Block, 1.00; Harry Gibbs, 10.00; Mitchell, Bock 5.00.

John Swalve, 5.00; Raymond Barz, 5 00; Glen Terhufen, 5.00; Gerald Koerner, 2.50; Clifford Anderson, 5.00; Albert Priebe, 5.00; Clarence Neuberger, 5 00; Wert Loger, 5.00; Mrs. Sena Neuberger, 5.00; John Waddingham, 5.00; Richard Bamman, 5.00; John Kaduce, sr., 2.50; Mrs. Anna Wille, .50; Esther, and Milvern Barz, 5.00;

RUSHING BUSINESS

Numerous land transfers in Hancock county have made busy times for County Recorder Fern Katter. During the first six days of March, 30 deeds were recorded. Transfers of land have been so many that the post office sold out its revenue stamps, so that some were not available when needed.

STORM CASUALTIES

Four hundred and fifty telephones were victims of the recent strom that left ice on the lines and poles in the Clarinda vicinity. It took the telephone company employees three or four days to complete repairs enabling all telephones to be back in service.

UNUSUAL SERVICE

A. T. Waples retired from duty as Castana rural mail carrier on March 1. Mr. Waples had served as regular carrier for 33½ years and as substitute for three years. During that time, he had hired a substitute only on two occasions.

HUGE WOLF

A wolf measuring six feet from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail was shot by Virgil Ten Hagen of Knoxville. It was the first gray or timber wolf shot in Marion county in a long time.

The hover of the brooder should be scrubbed with hot lye water the same as the brooder house, according to Dr. C. D. Lee of Iowa State College. On the under side of the hover one often finds an accumulation of fungus growth.

Traits of Quail

The Mearns Quail, which occurs in semi-arid lands of the southwest, probably had its original home in tropical forest, according to Dr. Loye Holmes Miller, professor of biology emeritus on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Dr. Miller, who recently made a study of the bird, reports that it has a number of characteristics, such as large eyes, which suggest it evolved under forest conditions. The nature of certain of its muscles are similar to those of the tinamou of El Salvador.

The bird also bears closer structural resemblances to the forest quail with which it is associated in the southwest.

Curiously, many of the habits which probably developed in the tropics also serve the quail well in its present habitat. It is able to gather food in the dim light of early dawn, and it can rise explosively to seek cover in broken desert country when flushed by man or one of its natural enemies.

Religious Testimony

On the night of December 16—in the dimly-lit parlors of Mexican families, where the Nativity is represented in a warm setting of evergreen, Spanish moss and colored paper lanterns, the entire family gathers 'round and begins the recitation of the Rosary, interspersed with songs to the Holy Child. Following this a children's procession bearing images of St. Mary and St. Joseph, and lighted candles, passes through the different rooms of the house and the patio. The few remaining people in the parlor sing the Litany of the Virgin to which the procession responds with the "Ora pro nobis." As the Litany closes the procession stops before the closed doors of the parlor, those of the procession taking the part of the travelers and those within representing the innkeepers. Then ensues a dialogue between pilgrims and innkeepers, with the ultimate joyful admission of the pilgrims.

Rabbit Gestation

The gestation period in domestic rabbits is 28 to 30 days. After the birth of baby rabbits, ranging from four to ten to the litter, they are usually kept with the mother for 45 to 60 days. In southern California, where some 35,000 rabbits are grown and killed for meat every week in the year in Los Angeles county alone, the youngsters are kept with the doe until eight weeks old. In any event, the doe is usually bred again at sixty days from the birth of a former litter, so that in 30 days more another litter is born. Even in the colder north and northeastern sections of America, under good management, it is quite possible for a healthy, well-maintained doe to produce four litters yearly.

South American Countries Preserve Colonial Coin

Old Spanish colonial days are still evoked in Mexico, Cuba, Chile, Colombia, Uruguay, Argentina and the Dominican Republic by the gold or silver peso which is the basic monetary unit of these countries. Peso, meaning "weight" in Spanish, denoted a one-ounce silver coin often used instead of standard weights in weighing. The Spaniards applied the term to money used in the New World during the colonial era and it was retained by some American nations after they had won their independence.

Until a short time ago Paraguay had a peso worth about a third of a cent in United States money, but a recent decree replaced it with the guarani, named after the original Indian inhabitants of that country. Haiti's gourde is another coin recalling early colonial days. It derives from the French word meaning "fat" or "thick" and was used affectionately to denote large coins used by the colonists. Some authorities, however, contend that the word derives from the home-grown calabashes, or gourdes, once widely used for barter.

Like Paraguay, Peru commemorates the ancient Indian inhabitants of the country with the sol, or "sun." The sun was worshipped as a god by the Incas inhabiting Peru when the Spaniards came, and figures prominently in the history and traditions of the nation's pre-colonial and colonial days.

Metal Stencils Used Exclusively for Mail

The printing and publishing industry uses today millions of metal stencils to address mail. These are made of zinc alloy and are punched on embossing machines.

In use the printing is done by machine from the raised or embossed surface. In this surface the letters are in reverse. On the non-printing side the letters are depressed below the surface of the rest of the metal.

It is this surface, the intaglio face, with which we are concerned. Here the printing is not in reverse, but may be read in the manner of any ordinary print. In all stencil reading and filing operations, in which occupation thousands of operators—many of them women—are employed in the industry, these metal stencils, before and after use, must be checked with copy for correctness of name, address and code marks, and then be sorted and filed in drawers in correct relation to the stencil lying before and behind.

It is an exacting occupation requiring a high degree of accuracy of binocular function and accurate depth perception, together with rapid ocular and manual cooperation and equilibrium.

Early Bombs

The bombing of Italian cities takes aerial warfare back to the region where its weapons were invented and forgotten 450 years ago. Experiments with bombs and airplanes were carried out in Italy in the decades of Columbus' voyages to America.

The 15th century -inventor of aerial weapons was Leonardo da Vinci, an Italian now known as one of the world's greatest religious artists. For the same warlord who commissioned him to paint "The Last Supper," Da Vinci invented a fire-bomb; a copper core bristling with explosive rockets, embedded in burning pitch and other ingredients which released poison gas. While he was painting the quizzical smile of "Mona Lisa," he spent his spare time fashioning starched taffeta, willow rods, oxhide thongs, and steel springs into models for a "flying machine."

Marshall Islands

The Marshall Islands are largely made up of two chains of atolls, extending northwestward from the Gilbert group in more or less parallel lines. Mili and its neighboring islet, Narik, form the southern extremity of the eastern, or Radak, chain. The name Radak means "sunrise." Given because of its geographic position, the word is also symbolic of the indicated promise of American action in this part of the world.

One of the 32 Marshall atolls, Mili comprises a roughly oblong-shaped cluster of islets and reefs surrounding a large lagoon. The lagoon is about 23 miles long and nearly 12 miles wide at its widest point. Navigable entrances into it are practically all from the north. The best channel, on the northwest, is about 250 yards across and deep enough to accommodate the largest ships.

Organ Pipe Cactus

Ventana cave, the discovery of which revealed that man had lived in Arizona 7,000 years ago, has a companion wonder of sightseeing interest in Organ Pipe National monument. The monument, known as Uncle Sam's miracle garden, to preserve the rare pipe organ cactus, is the dividing line between the 516 square miles of arboreal growth and the Papago Indian reservation, which contains the cave. The organ pipe cactus resembles the pipes of a giant pipe organ, with the lone whisker cactus acting as giant sentry of the desert. In a gorgeous spectrum of color, the blossoming of organ pipe cactus is one of nature's most entrancing scenes enlivened in coloration by night blooming cereus.

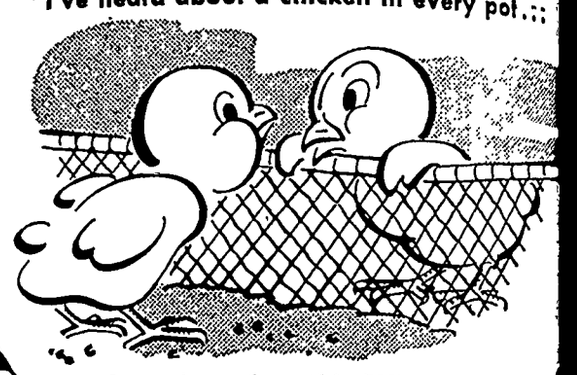
Stalk fields cut dairy production.

Save your kitchen fats and oils.

Have you paid your

Phone your news to

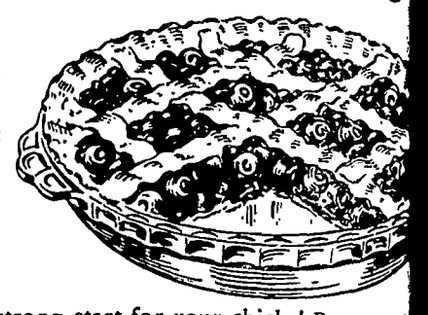
"I've heard about a chicken in every pot...;



but where does this PYREX pie plate come in?"

IT'S FREE!

...IT'S PYREX!



Look what you get FREE with Cargill *Flavinized* Chick Starter. A handsome, practical, Pyrex Pie Plate!

POULTRY CONSERVATION for Victory

A strong start for your chicks! Better pies you! That's what this offer means. You've n owned such a pie plate. Deep, crystal clear, a special fluted rim to seal juices and flavor See us for yours—free with a 300 lb. purch

SWANSON HATCHER
KLEMME, IOWA
HUBBARD GRAIN CO
GOODELL, IOWA

CARGIL
Flavinized CHICK START

Raise Your Own

Vegetable Plan

THIS Y

—V—

THE DRAFT BOARDS HAVE been takin men from the Greenhouses which sup plied us with PLANTS for our May Plan Sale.

AT MARSHALLTOWN THEY took the tw young men who owned the place, s they closed up their Greenhouse for the dur ation.

AT EAGLE GROVE THEY TOOK the tw young men who owned that place There the wives of the men will carry on but they are so short handed for help tha they closed up part of their Green house and will not be able to grow more Plants than are needed in their home town.

FROM THE ABOVE TWO PLACES we usually received 80% of the plants we sold in Klemme.

WE ARE, OF COURSE, TRYING TO get lined up with other Greenhouses, but so far we have not been too lucky. We are afraid ahere will be a shortage of Plants in May.

THEREFORE, PLEASE PLANT SOME seeds in a box and put them in your window, or make a "hot-bed" so that we all have plants for our VICTORY GARDENS this season.

—V—

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

Klemme, Iowa

...thickly is a com-
...gardeners. There is
...as much seed as
...Consult the Iowa
...Pamphlet' 80 pub-
...State College, for
...It's available at
...tension office.

...the United States
...death loss 3 percent

...Rexall Store
...L. HAYES
...NTIST
...Garner, Iowa

...d Food
...OD EATERS
...ERE!
...often for Food
...the laziest ap-
...enerates increas-
...make wartime

...ious menus prove
..."dini-out" of fine
... You'll enjoy
...where good food
...ers meet. Come

...andt's
...AFE
...e, Iowa

QUITE A FALL!

Sergeant Neil Schissel of Decorah should be able to survive almost anything after his recent escape from death. He fell 1,200 feet from an airplane, receiving serious injuries but none critical. His parachute failed to open, as did the emergency parachute. The accident occurred at Ft. Benning, Ga.

TO THE WIND

First-class mail tied to a newspaper bundle thrown off a train at on the ground while others were letters were sucked under the wheels of the train, some scattered the ground while others were blown into a nearby creek. Some of the mail was cut beyond recognition or redemption while some letters could be partially identified. Tractor coupons included in the mail were returned to the ration board in torn envelopes.

EDUCATIONAL RIDE

The first grade students of the Sheldon public school and their teacher, Miss Dorothy Blesie, enjoyed a train ride to Hull recently. The excursion was the first train ride for the pupils. Not only was the ride thrill to the youngsters but educational as well. One of the train executives explained the many different departments and workings of the train.

Chinese cabbage or celery cabbage must be planted sometime during the last 2 weeks in July, and not in the spring, if it is to make a good crop.

Baby Chick Needs

—V—

...time to get your Baby Chick Needs!

- CHICK FEEDERS
- CHICK WATERERS
- OIL BROODERS
- THERMOSTATS
- GLASS CLOTH
- CELLO-GLASS
- POULTRY NETTING

...'S TIME TO PLAN YOUR GARDEN

...n Time is not far away. Get your Seeds early. ...th packaged and bulk seeds; Lawn Grass Seed; ...tilizer; Garden Tools, Lawn Hose, etc.

E. F. Jacobs

...d Service Since 1919 — Klemme, Iowa

You May Need These Items

—V—

...hat Spring is here, the question of building ...g seems to be the most important subject with

...S MATERIALS ARE, YOU'LL FIND IN OUR ...S SUCH ITEMS AS THE FOLLOWING:

- 6-ft. Studded Steel Posts
- Woven Wire Fencing
- Barbed Wire
- Wire Netting
- Cedar Fence Posts
- Masonite Presdwood, 4x6 ft.
- Asbestos Siding and Roof Shingles
- Insulating Materials
- Stanchions and Water Bowls
- Hog Troughs, Gates
- Hens Nests, Etc.

...you want anything in BUILDING MATERIAL ...and see us first!

...hern Lumber Co.

...n, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

VALUABLE DISCOVERY

A discovery valuable to airplane pilots in wartime as well as an aid in peacetime was made by Kenton May and Fred B. Williamson. May, formerly of Anamosa, was working in an aircraft plant in Buffalo, New York, when he and his general foreman, Fred B. Williamson, discovered a process that would make undistorted vision a reality in cabin enclosures for planes. May, now a seaman first class, is stationed in England with the Seabees and is doing contruction work.

Use the Times Want Ads.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—ALL THAT part of the NW¼ of Section 31, Township 95, Range 23, lying north and west of the C. R. I. & Pac. RR. and south of Highway 179 in Hancock County, Iowa, known as the Schroeder farm This farm to be sold at private sale. If interested notify A. J. Kudje, Referee, Klemme, Iowa. 20-tfc

FOR SALE—ONE DOUBLE BEDstead and coil spring mattress, like new, $10 00; 1 6-qt size lard press and sausage stuffer, cost new $12.50, will sell for $5 00; 1 Hudson Oil Brooder Stove, 1000 chick size, cost $24.00. will sell for $7 50; one grapple 4-tine hay fork $5 00; one harpoon 2-tine fork, $2 00; one big pipe wrench $1 00; some used barb wire, pretty good, well rolled up; one incubator in perfect condition, 250-egg, 50 cents;; two heavy iron oil barrels, each with good faucet at $2.50 each; one nice oak bureau with large mirror, late model for $18 00, has five drawers; one good 2-bottom 14-inch tractor plow with three good lays If interested in any of the above drive out to my farm ELMER HOWARD 20-tc

FOR SALE—FOUR GOOD BROOD Sows. Howard Baack, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE— HEREFORD YEARling Bull. Albert Osborne, Klemme, Iowa. 16-tfc

ALFALFA $15.00, CLOVER $18.30, Blue Tag Hybrid Seed Corn $3 50 all per bushel. Also many other bargains. Postal card us today for catalogue and samples. Hall Robert's Son, Postville, Iowa. 5tc

FOR SALE—2 BU. ALSIKE, 8 BU No 4316 Certified Seed Corn J A. Chambers, Klemme, Ia . 20-tc

THE COMMODITY CREDIT CORporation is offering wooden grain bins for sale on bid basis to farmers. Sealed bids in duplicate will be received at the office of the Hancock County Triple A at Garner, until 5 o'clock P. M., April 15, 1944. Lists of bins to be offered for sale and instructions to bidders can be obtained from the County Triple A Office. Bids will be opened at 2 P. M. on April 17, 1944 and awards made not later than 10 days thereafter. 20-1tc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions· Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1 00. Times Office. 19-c

FOR SALE—INSULATED BROODer Houses at $136 50. Why pay more See Northern Lumber Co for brooder houses. tfc

FOR SALE—GOOD RURAL NEW Yorker Potatoes, suitable for eating or seed. Henry Buzicky, 2½ miles south of Duncan. (15-3tp)

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS. LEGhorns $12.00 per 100; Common Heavy Breeds, $12 00 per 100; Leghorn Cockerels day old $1 00 per 100; Started Chicks ?? Sure! Custom Hatching 3c per egg for chicken and 5½c for duck and turkey eggs. All chicks from Pullorum-tested flocks. Place your order today. Write or phone 58, Belmond Hatchery. (12-8tc)

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1.00. Times Office. 12-tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the New Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

WANTED

WANTED — FLOCKS FOR HATching eggs, all breeds. Pay 10c per dozen over market. Tel. 58, Belmond Hatchery. 12-5tc

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Tena S. Healy to August Rasmussen. Wty Deed 3-15-44, $1.00. An undivided ½ interest in lots 5 and 6 block 11 in Anderson's Add. to Town of Britt.

The Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of N. D. to Harold Riehm. Wty Deed 3-7-44 $1,800. W½ SW¼ 33-96-24.

Mrs. Margaret Hovland to Arthur Jacobson. Wty Deed 2-19-44, $3,200. Lot 1 block 20 in Town of Kanawha.

Frank J. Trca to Roy W. Hamilton. Contract 3-2-44, $10,200. All that part of N½ SW¼ and all that part of SW¼ SW¼ sec. 22-96-23 lying north of C M & ST P rr containing 78.5 acres.

Olive Lindgren Christensen and Pete to Thomas H. Thompson. Wty Deed 3-10-44, $125. Lot 1 and 2 in block 1 Hanson and Severin Add to Kanawha.

W. S. Pritchard and Jennie E. to W. S. Pritchard, Jr. Wty Deed 12-4-43, $1.00. ½ interest in lots 11-12-13 and 14 in block 23 original Town of Garner.

Elmer L. Anderson, widower, to Earl K. Anderson and Vivian Anderson. Wty Deed 3-3-44, $1 00 SE¼ and E½ NE¼ of sec. 33-97-23

Lucy M. Schneider et al to Fred L. Stockwell. Wty Deed 8-7-43, $1 Lot 15 in block 23 in Town of Garner.

Duane O Mehus and Freda and Casper B. Lamfers to John Chapman. Q. C. Deed 3-17-44, $1.00. N ½ SE¼ 36 and also SW¼ SE¼ 36-94-24 and a tract in SW¼ NW¼ 31-94-23.

George H. Oxley and Emma M. to Donald W. Lambie. Wty Deed 3-18-44, $10,400. SE¼ sec. 25-97-25.

The Presbyterian Church of Woden to Martin Smith. Wty Deed 3-14-44, $1,500 Lot 13 in block 11 in Town of Woden.

CHAIN LETTEDS ARE AGAIN TO BE FOUND IN MAILS

Chain letters are again making their appearance in the mails. The payoff this time is in war stamps and the senders claim the government has approved this method of selling more war stamps.

The sending of chain letters is against the laws of the postal department and the government has not approved of the sending of chain letters to sell war stamps.

The penalty for sending chain letters through the mails is a term in a federal prison.

If you have received a chain letter, take it to your postmaster so he can send it to the solicitor of the postal department in Washington, D C, and the senders can be warned they are 'flirting' with a federal prison term when they send them out.

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

Gardens close to trees and shrubs seldom do well. Tree roots undermine the garden bed and take away much water and fertility Some of this damage can be prevented by digging a trench about 2 feet deep between the garden and trees.

* * *

The Victory Garden fertilier has been improved this year. The formula is 4-12-4, meaning 4 percent nitrogen, 12 percent phosphoric acid and 4 percent potash. It may be broadcast at the rate of 2 or 3 pounds per 100 square feet.

* * *

Application of superphosphate fertilizer (0-20-0) is especially effective if the garden has had an application of manure. It helps produce strong root systems in plants and heavier yields of potatoes, tomatoes, sweet corn, peas and other crops. Apply at the rate of 3 or 4 pounds per 100 square feet before disking and harrowing the garden.

* * *

Garden soil should be throughly pulverized with the rake before sowing the seed. Pulverized soil will prove its value in better results through the season. Early planting is very important with potatoes, radishes, lettuce and other cool loving vegetables.

* * *

If you are unable to grow your vegtables on different soil every year or so, rotate the location of plantings to help prevent disease and utilize the fertility in the ground better. For example, if tomatoes were grown in a certain section of the garden last year, plant them in a different section this year. A root crop, such as carrots, might be planted where the tomatoes were last year.

* * *

Most vegetables do best on a slightly acid soil. Don't apply lime to the garden unless the soil has been tested and the test shows the soil very acid.

* * *

Planting seed of head lettuce directly in the garden is likely to be disappointing. This crop requires a long, cool, moist season to head. The seed should be started indoors some weeks before the ground can be worked, and strong plants of an early variety set out about the same time as early cabbage. Even then, some plants will not head.

* * *

The Alaska variety of peas should be planted as soon as the soil is dry enough to work. It takes about 55 days to mature. Little Marvel variety should be planted about 2 weeks later. Be sure to use a disinfectant dust on pea seed before planting.

* * *

The 1944 allotment of commercially processed fruits and vegetables to civilians figures out at slightly over 1 ounce per day or about 8½ ounces per week per person Compare the 1943 allotment per individual of 33 pounds with the 1944 allotment of 28 pounds Most gardens will have to produce more this year to make up for the reduced amounts. The responsibility for meeting this situation rests squarely with each Iowa family.

* * *

Be sure to plant disease-resistant cabbage and tomato plants or buy seeds of resistant varieties. Disease-resistant varieties of various kinds of vegetables are listed in "Iowa Garden Guide" pamphlet No. 80, available from your county extension director or the Iowa State College Extension Service, Ames, Iowa.

* * *

Another method of helping prevent disease is to purchase seed labeled "certified," if it is available And, be sure to treat vegetable seed with a good seed disinfectant dust as a protectant and to insure vigorous stands of healthy seedlings.

* * *

One of the biggest mistakes a gardener can make is to have no garden plan. Last year considerable waste resulted because gardeners did not plan proportionate quantities of the different vegetables to plant Sufficient spacing was not allowed (sufficient space helps keep down disease), and small successive sowings were not made. The information can all go on a plan or map of the garden.

* * *

Be sure to take special precautions to sow fine seed as thinly as possible. To make thin sowing easier, mix a goodly portion of sand with the seed. Thin sowing is a labor saver because much fewer seedling need be pulled out to give required spacing later. Neglecting to thin is a common mistake. Until gardeners learn to give plants the recommended spacing, they will continue to suffer loss in production, size and quality of the products.

* * *

Do not worry about specific dates for planting potatoes, lettuce, peas, etc. Plant cool loving crops as early as the ground is fit to work in the spring.

USED CARS

FOR SALE!

1941 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR
Heater and Radio

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH
New Motor, Radio, Heater

1934 FORD TUDOR
Priced to sell!

ALL HAVE GOOD TIRES!

For Better Used Cars Go To

LARSON'S

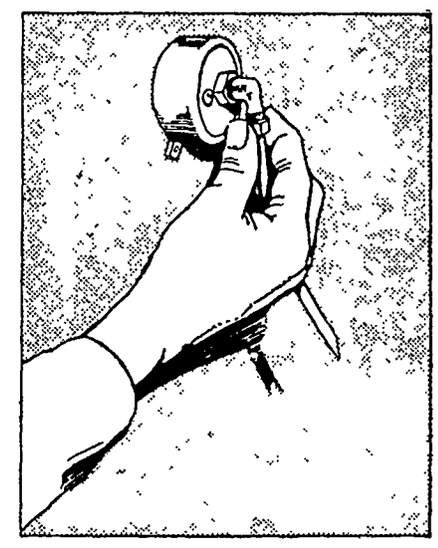
STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Highway 69 Just West of Klemme

TEMPTATION!

R. B. Tjaden of Wellsberg left his wallet containing $1239.00 on a counter in a Grundy Center store. George F. Smith, proprietor of the store, found the wallet containing the money shortly after Tjaden left the store. Mr. Tjaden was much relieved the following morning when he called Smith and learned that the wallet and all its contents were safe.

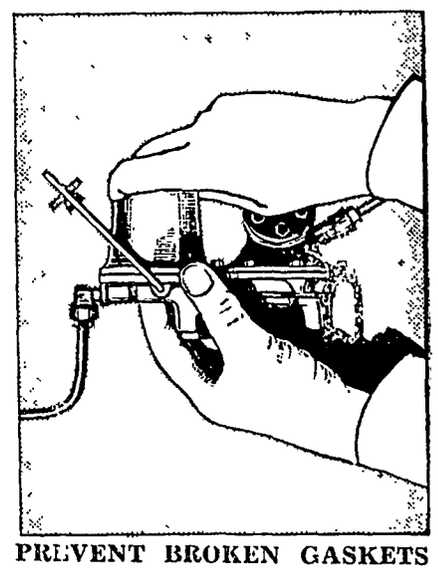
Alfalfa is a good source of protein or poultry.

Tips ON FARM MACHINERY



START COUPLINGS BY HAND

Start all fuel line couplings by screwing the first three or four turns with your fingers. Line up the couplings by bending the tubing until the threads start easily. Never use a wrench on brass or copper fittings until the threads are started straight.



PREVENT BROKEN GASKETS

Twist the sediment bowl on the tractor carburetor a quarter of a turn, says Iowa State College extension agricultural engineers, and you'll prevent many a broken gasket. The same applies when working with gaskets and parts elsewhere on the tractor and on other machines.

Northern

LUMBER IMPLEMENT STORE
Ira Overholt, Manager

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

— with long experience and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

Office Over Schissel's Store
Senneff & Berge
LAWYERS
Garner - Iowa

..Farmers..
Attention!

Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
- Klemme 124
- Garner 4000

GREEN TOP MINERALIZED TANKAGE FOR SALE

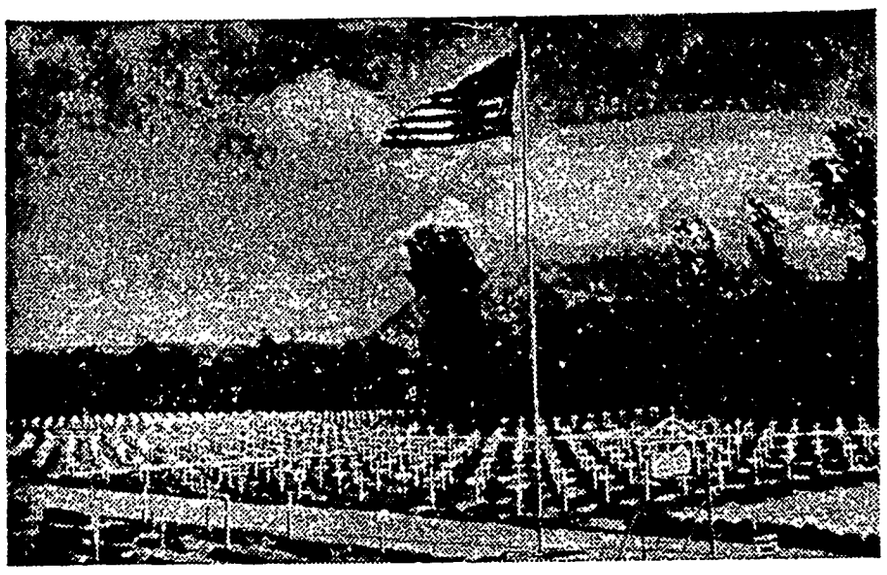
Britt Rendering Company
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Forces Retreat Toward Rumania As Russians Regain Rich Farm Lands; Allied Troops Drive New Wedge Into Germans' Main Defense Line in Italy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Italy—Row on row, these little white crosses in Mount Soprano cemetery mark the graves of fallen American Doughboys in Italy.

OPA:
Renewal Sought

Claiming that OPA has held wartime price increases to half the level of World War I, Price Administrator Chester Bowles appeared before the senate banking committee to testify for continuation of the agency for another year.

Chester Bowles

Following early increases to iron out prewar depression prices, the cost of living has been held absolutely stable during the last 11 months, Bowles said.

Asking for retention of present powers, Bowles said OPA would continue with present techniques for keeping down prices, including subsidies, which he called essential.

Cattle Subsidy

To bring cattle off the range and prevent a market glut in the fall, OPA considered increasing packers' subsidies by 30 cents to enable them to offer higher prices for the stock during spring and summer.

At the same time, government officials considered placing a floor under medium and lower grade cattle whose quality may be affected by the tight feed situation, with floors for the spring and summer above those for the fall.

While increased subsidies were being considered for cattle, lower subsidies were being studied for hogs, in line with government policy for decreased pig production. Now $1.30 a hundred pounds, the hog subsidy may be cut by 30 cents.

SOLDIER VOTE:
President Gets Bill

Passed by congress, the compromise soldier vote bill, allowing use of the short federal ballot if certified by the governor and state ballots are unobtainable, found its way to President Roosevelt's desk for signature or veto.

Once outspoken in his opposition to a bill limiting soldier voting to state ballots alone, the President took up the compromise measure with caution before acting, wiring all 48 governors to report to him whether they would permit use of the short federal ballot, which only lists the presidential and congressional offices without including the names of the candidates.

If the governors O.K. the short federal ballot, servicemen will only be able to use it if their states have no absentee voting laws, or if they have applied for state ballots but have not received them.

RUSSIA:
Free Ukraine

Germany's remaining foothold in the Ukraine was loosened as Russian troops smashed into Nazi lines along the Bug river, and as the enemy's forces fell back toward Rumania, the Reds regained the rich farm and mineral land.

As Russia scored its military success in the south, Finland in the north turned down Moscow's armistice offer, based on restoration of the 1940 borders and internment of German troops entrenched in the little country.

Russia's southern drive carried Red troops to within 30 miles of the prewar Rumanian border, while farther to the northwest, they were within 100 miles of the old Czech and Hungarian frontiers.

EUROPE:
Drive Wedge in Italy

Having driven a wedge into the German's main defense line by leveling Cassino with a devastating aerial attack by heavy bombers, Allied forces fought hard to advance up the road to Rome and get at the rear of the enemy hemming in U. S. and British troops on the Anzio beachhead.

Although the thunderous leveling of Cassino left that once-fortified village standing directly on the road to Rome a pile of jumbled mortar, Nazi guns established in the surrounding hills continued to rake Allied troops, making progress slow.

Preliminary to the big showdown in the west, Allied bombers continued to roar over Axis Europe, ripping at Nazi channel defenses, France's network of rails over which the enemy plans to shuttle troops to meet invasion armies, and German industries turning out the weapons of war. To counter the raids, the Nazis sent up swarms of fighter planes, and great sky battles raged.

PACIFIC:
Troubled War-Lords

As U. S. army and naval forces kept up a running fire over the entire Pacific area, Japan's jumpy little war-lords had this to worry about:

Continued Allied bombings of Weewak, New Guinea, and Rabaul, New Britain, feeder bases for Jap troops in those regions.

U. S. control of the Admiralty islands lying along the supply route to Rabaul.

General MacArthur's increasing isolation of the 30,000 Jap troops hemmed in on Bougainville island in the Solomons, with the U. S. fleet and air force in control to prevent major reinforcement or general withdrawal.

Navy and army bombers continuing attacks on the Jap fleet's big outpost of Truk, guarding the entrance into the waters of the enemy's South Pacific empire.

DRAFT:
Tighten Deferments

In order to meet the services' demands for 1,160,000 men by July to bring military strength to 11,300,000, local draft boards have been directed to tighten up on all deferments, particularly for those in the 18 - 25 age group.

Gen. Hershey

Under the new directives issued by Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey, only indispensable employees, regardless of family status, are to be deferred, and only the state draft head or national headquarters is to pass on any deferments for the 18 to 25 year age group.

Only farm workers producing 16 units will be eligible for deferment, and careful consideration will be given to the cases of 470,000 farm workers under 26.

While Selective Service pressed for more men, General Hershey said few of the 3,485,000 4F's will be found acceptable for military service. Only about 11 per cent of those with dependents, including fathers, have been taken thus far, he said, and only about 1 in 10 will pass physicals.

IRELAND:
Faces Isolation

Traditionally strained, Ireland's relations with Great Britain have again tensed, this time over London's threat to completely isolate the Emerald Isle from the outside world if German and Japanese officials are permitted to remain in Dublin and carry on alleged espionage activities detrimental to Allied invasion forces massed in the United Kingdom.

Anxious to maintain its neutrality, one reason being given that its cities were open to destructive bombings, Ireland replied that it could not banish Axis diplomats without inviting war, and insisted that it had clamped down on any suspicious enemy activity.

As the U. S. refused to sell Ireland ships for carrying needed imports and Britain closed all travel between the two countries, Eire grimly awaited events, its economy already hard hit by unemployment caused by a scarcity of imported raw materials.

COLD STORAGE:
More Meat, Produce

With cooler space 73 per cent occupied and freezer capacity 92 per cent filled, U. S. storage holdings as of March 1 were at record levels, with only apples at a low mark.

Beef stocks aggregated 276,300,000 pounds; pork, 792,700,000 pounds; trimmings, 151,300,000 pounds; lard and rendered pork fat, 354,300,000, of which War Food administration held 200,200,000.

Frozen fruit stocks were 29 per cent over those of a year ago, frozen vegetables 107 per cent, creamery butter 792 per cent, cheese 85 per cent, frozen eggs 75 per cent, and poultry 117 per cent.

Knitting Vet

Ninety-two-year-old Mrs. Christine Lorenzen of Clinton, Iowa, is an old hand at knitting for the boys, having first made mittens for Civil war soldiers, and other apparel for vets of the Spanish-American and World War I conflicts. Now, Mrs. Lorenzen knits for the Red Cross for World War II's heroes.

Declaring that Americans are suffering little deprivations compared with Civil war days, Mrs. Lorenzen said: "We had no coffee at all, and, sometimes, little to eat but cornbread."

WAGES:
Control Attacked

Labor's efforts to revise the War Labor board's stabilization formula limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, were thwarted by the public's and industry's representatives on the board, who advised holding off consideration until congress goes over the whole question of price control.

In an effort to revise the stabilization formula, labor asked that the President be requested to modify the wage ceiling to reflect actual living costs, and the War Labor board hold public hearings to bring out facts which might justify higher pay. Steelworkers pressed for public hearings on their demands for a 17-cents-an-hour raise.

MONEY SYSTEM:
Shaped for World

Long in consideration, the United Nations' plan for an international money system after the war is taking shape, with gold to play an important part as a result of Russia's support.

Based on a plan drawn by the U. S. treasury's monetary expert, Harry D. White, the new money system would require each country to contribute a certain percentage of gold and its own currency to a stabilization fund, which would then operate to prevent any nation's exchange from rising or falling.

White's plan differs from Britain's, which considered having each nation contribute to an international stabilization fund on the basis of its prewar trade, thus tending to favor countries which had heavy foreign commerce.

With a comparatively small prewar trade, Russia found the U. S. plan more acceptable, thus swinging the balance in its favor.

POPULATION

At the present rate of increase, the Russian population will number about 250,000,000 people by 1970, or 25 million more than there will be in all northwestern and central Europe, according to a survey by a League of Nations committee. The 1939 census of the Soviet Republics gave a total of about 170 millions. Current estimates place the figure at 180 millions.

The survey stated that the population of Europe as a whole is now declining.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

PENNIES: Since the copper situation has improved considerably, the War Production board has decided to permit addition of enough of the red metal to pennies to restore the old copper-zinc ratio of 95 parts copper to 5 parts zinc. Production rate currently is at 150 million one-cent pieces per month. It is expected that the annual output will exceed a billion steel pennies.

FOOD PROCESSORS: There will be a need for at least 700,000 seasonal workers in canneries and other food processing plants this year, Paul McNutt, manpower commissioner, says. This is 100,000 more than were needed last year. Students, women, and part-time workers will be the only source, he believes, though prisoners of war and soldiers on leave can be called upon.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

The other day, the White House called WPB's production wizard, Charlie Wilson, to come to see the President. Wilson went, not knowing what it was about and not knowing he was to stay to lunch. When he got there, he found himself lunching with FDR, all alone.

The conversation ranged over everything under the sun, from the problems of business management to Far Eastern trade to Latin American relations to war plant reconversion. When the President asked for Wilson's views on world trade, the former General Electric executive replied:

"Mr. President, I'm a manufacturer, not a merchandiser."

The luncheon lasted more than two hours and, after it was over, Wilson didn't know quite what to make of it, because no very important problems regarding war production had been discussed. When he expressed bewilderment to close friends later, they replied:

"Why, Charlie, you're just a political neophyte! Don't you know what he was doing? Looking you over to see how you would do as second man on the ticket."

Embarrassed, Wilson replied: "People don't seem to know that I'm a Republican."

—NOTE—Some politicos figure that the President is now looking for a conservative running mate with a Republican background who would swing votes from business. Undersecretary of State Ed Stettinius is an active bidder for the job. Some conservative groups also figure that, if they can pick the vice president, FDR will resign shortly after the war and they will be in the saddle.

* * *

ANZIO ORDNANCE

Although the problem of supply on the Anzio beachhead has been emphasized, another factor which the public doesn't realize is the problem of ordnance.

Inside that slender foothold in Italy, there must be not only kitchens and temporary hospitals but, even more important, ammunition dumps and repair shops. This is the job of ordnance. A tank is no good unless it is kept in repair and it is the job of ordnance not only to build tanks, but to train men to go along with them into the field of battle to see that they are kept running.

The same is true of artillery and every other type of weapon. That is why the Anzio beachhead has to maintain machine shops and repair garages; plus a large number of trained ordnance men to keep the weapons at the front operating. All of this has to be done under the terrific hazard of enemy artillery fire, because Nazi big guns are never out of range.

Paradoxical fact is that the man responsible for the good job being done by ordnance is a former navy man. He is hard-hitting Maj. Gen. Levin Campbell, chief of ordnance, who graduated from Annapolis but later joined the coast artillery and has been in the army ever since.

It was Campbell, who decentralized the somewhat moribund ordnance department shortly after Pearl Harbor, moving ammunition to St. Louis, automotive vehicles to Detroit, safety and security to Chicago, artillery carriages to Rock Island, Ill., and getting things away from Washington where, as he says, "People are always breathing down your neck."

It was Campbell who cleared the decks for the famous bazooka antitank gun. Though he has been criticized for not developing an airplane rocket gun similar to the Germans' weapon, it was really General "Hap" Arnold, chief of the air forces, who failed to take action on the airplane rocket gun when its feasibility was proposed several years ago by Arnold's arch-critic, Major Seversky.

Actually, the ordnance department has to be guided by what the fighting services want. "They never get credit for the new inventions they develop," according to Assistant Secretary of War McCloy, "but if they ever miss one, they catch hell."

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶Mystery recently surrounded the apartment of the Argentine assistant air attache, Lieut. Ronald J. Rossiter. His rooms at the Marlyn apartments were charred and burned. In the diplomatic corps, the gossip was that dirty work had taken place because of Argentina's anti-U. S. policy . . . Solution of the mystery: Lieutenant Rossiter went to sleep smoking, had to be rushed to a hospital, and was kept under an oxygen tent to recover from carbon monoxide poisoning.

¶The warning that more farmers must be drafted comes on the heels of another warning that Italian prisoners no longer can be counted on for farm labor. The status of Italy as a co-belligerent will soon take Italians out of the prisoner category.

¶Harold Hopper, recently resigned chief of WPB's motion picture section, is urging the American cinema industry to get busy now to prevent motion picture embargoes after the war. Free distribution of movies—one of the best means of American propaganda—should be a plank at the peace table, Hopper urges.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Notes of a New Yorker

The Wireless: Radio historian Harriet Van Horne quotes a medico as saying that listeners to the daytime soap operas expose themselves to "increased blood pressure, nocturnal frights, vasomotor instability, vertigo, gastro-intestinal disturbances, profuse perspiration, tremors and a slight touch of tachycardia" . . . Of course, that doctor is talking about only those who LIKE the programs . . . Marion Coveridge, the minor (she's 14), packs a wallop with her ballads Sunday ayems via NBC . . . Too many radio jesters really believe the studio audiences' howls as legitimate. The result is that the comics are getting careless. What brings big laughter in studios often brings yawns in the parlors.

The Love Letter of the Week: From Quentin Reynolds' book, "The Curtain Rises": "Most of what I wrote in the diary is nothing but gossip. Still I suppose if a thousand years from now someone were to dig up the Winchell columns of the 1920s, he would get a pretty clear picture of life here during those hectic days. You cannot dismiss gossip columns by saying they discuss only trivial things. To a great extent they reflect the age in which we live."

Editorial Dep't Novelette: It happened in the city room of one of the Big Town gazettes . . . Two of the boys were back to say hello . . . One (who has never been out of the country) wore the army oak leaf . . . The other wore the gray-green of the marines, with a couple of hard-won stripes . . . Tippled and blustering, the Major called upon the Marine to salute . . . The kid responded quickly . . . After all, he had been only a copy-boy; the Major had been an editor, if you please . . . It was a tight, tense moment . . . A real editor looked up from his work with studied puzzlement . . . "Tell me," he said in clipped, quiet, carrying syllables, "which one of you was it who killed six Japs on Guadalcanal?" . . . The Major waddled out the door . . . The kid was too modest.

Midtown Vignette: This is one of those shawt-shawts that caress the eyes and ears . . . He is a very young member of a Fortress crew now being rehabilitated after service among the flak in Europe . . . He has most of the campaign ribbons but no medals for outstanding heroism . . . Two of his buddies have several . . . The lads had a few hours leave last night and decided to go to one of the night spots with their buddy and his bride . . . And because he had no silver star or other medals—the other two didn't wear theirs.

The Magic Lanterns: Hollywood, which has too often pictured a kick in a Jap's pants as the pay-off for Pearl Harbor, gets down to cases in "The Purple Heart." Here's a flicker that brings the film colony up to date. Its story gets inside you and twists and burns with its report on the Sneakanese savagery. The tale is told not with a ladle, but with a typewriter of cold steel. Dana Andrews, Sam Levene and Richard Conte are superb as the captured fliers . . . Nora Bayes gets her biog sung and danced in "Shine On Harvest Moon," a rich load of ye old tyme nostalgia. Its typical of the them-was-the-daysish musicals, and you can't imagine anyone not reveling in some of the memories of the big town before it went soft on crepes suzettes and laced shoes.

In the forthcoming film of Nora Bayes' life — "Shine on Harvest Moon," they omit this incident . . . Nora once wired E. F. Albee, the vaudeville magnate: "Beginning next week my salary must be $10,000 a week" . . . Albee replied: "Your salary will remain $1,000 per week" . . . Nora opened as scheduled, but after singing eight bars of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" she stopped the music and told the audience: "That's $1,000 worth of my act"—and walked off.

Then there's the one about the playwright who was called upon to make a curtain speech . . . He rambled on and on, with words going round and round looking for an idea . . . When he came to the phrase: "I am speaking for the benefit of posterity"—a heckler in the audience drove him from the stage with the squelch: "Yes, and if you aren't quick about it, they'll be along to hear you."

No colyum on stage stories would be complete without one about John Barrymore, whose pungent wordage packed more of a wallop than most critics . . . During a rehearsal with an uppity actress, Barrymore made some harsh remarks about her work . . . The actress drew herself up to her full height and snapped: "I want you to remember that I am a lady!"

Barrymore made a long, sweeping bow and came up with the rapier reply: "Madam, I shall respect your secret!"

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE are two ways a slip cover. One is then cut the actual mate on the chair; the other muslin or old sheets on and then use the pieces tern.

Whichever method is and pin the pieces smo do not stretch them. All

seams and a 4-inch tuck- a spring seat. Notch th to show how they should When fitting a pattern, m piece with an arrow, as indicate which way the the goods should run.

At the bottom of the sketch pieces are shown pinned to th If figured fabric is used, be s the pattern pieces so that th centered for the back and the chair.

* * *

NOTE—This illustration is fr which also contains working di diagrams for other types of and many illustrated ideas for house a fresh start this sprin BOOK 3 is 15 cents. Address

MRS. RUTH WYETH SP
Bedford Hills
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book
Name .....
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SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Salaries of Teache
Of the 900,000 public teachers in the United 1942-43, approximately 3 ceived less than $1,200 an 66,000 of this number rec than $600 for their year's

SNAPPY FA
RUBB

Window screens, rust- and flexible, that will like shades are amon rubber products promis post-war service by Goodrich technicians.

In 1942, automobile gra wrecked 2,043,000 cars. It mated that 1,196,000 c have ceased their rubber- activities in 1943 through dium of the wrecker.

Don't forget the spare tating tires, for rubber service ages more than when in actual us

At least 16 Latin-American c have soil and climatic co suitable for the growing of

In war or pea
B.F.Goodri
FIRST IN RUBB

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COL
USE 6
666 TABLETS, SALVE,

FALSE TEE
AND A
GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in plac "comfort cushion," a dentist's

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps pre- vent sor 2. Econ small lasts lon 3. Pure, pleasant

All druggists—30¢. Money back if

Dr. Wernet's P
LARGEST SELLING POWDER IN THE

...ME ANOTHER ?

...eral Quiz

The Questions

...t is the average tempera-... the temperate zone) at ...et up?
...ld a Russian be likely to ... or wear a droshky?
... external face of a build-... called what?
... famous cathedral of St. ... in what city?
... you name three Biblical ...s who committed sui-...
... is the highest navigable ... the world?
...re is located the center ...ation in the United States?
... small flag or streamer ... from the masthead of a ... called what?
...t is the Mohammedan ...nt of a Christian church ...ewish temple?
...at did the early New Eng-... use in their windows in ... glass?

The Answers

...enty degrees below zero.
...e. A droshky is a four-... carriage.
... facade.
...nlce.
...das, Samson and Saul.
...ke Titicaca (between Bo-... Peru).
...oint about two miles south-... Carlisle, Ind.
... banderole.
... mosque.
...ed paper.

...ntainous Arrowhead

...antic natural arrowhead ... high in the Sierra Madra ...ins overlooking San Ber-... Calif. The soil in this ... mountainside is different ...at of its surroundings ...uses the arrow formation. ...ring 1,375 feet long and 449 ...e, it was once an Indian ...ng place.

...ER ...SH Soothe, cool, relieve diaper rash—often prevent it with Mexsana, the astringent medicated powder. Get Mexsana.

...n the Long Ago

...s once swam in a sea in ...tral states where cattle ...ze.

...y Relief When ...e Sluggish, Upset

...NSTIPATION makes you feel ... the dickens, brings on stomach ... taste, gassy discomfort, take ...'s famous medicine to quickly ... bigger on lazy "innards", and ... feel bright and chipper again.
...WELL'S is the wonderful senna ... contained in good old Syrup Pepsin ... it so easy to take.
...CTORS use pepsin preparations ... to make the medicine more ... agreeable to take. So be sure ... is contained in Syrup Pepsin.
... DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite ... 50 years, and feel that whole-... from constipation. Even finicky ... it.
... Use only as directed.

...CALDWELL'S LAXATIVE ... SYRUP PEPSIN

...ly 12¢ an acre and took only ... to make the difference in ... plants shown above. Inocula-...ed with NITRAGIN not only ... of soybeans, alfalfa, clov-... other legumes, it also increases ...ntent, and helps build soil ...ding as much as 50 to 150 ...ogen to the acre. It pays to ... every planting of soybeans, ... legumes regardless of pre-...ping. NITRAGIN is the ... used inoculant. Get it from ... in the yellow can.

... Look for the name NITRAGIN when you buy.

FREE BOOKLETS Write for free packet of legume literature . . . tells how to grow bigger, more profitable soybeans, alfalfa, clover, other legumes. ... Milwaukee 12, Wis.

American Seed Raisers Grow Record Crops To Meet Unprecedented Wartime Demands

U. S. Producers Must Make Up for European Imports Now Cut Off

In a remote outpost of New Caledonia a sergeant bellows from the door of a mess hut, "Hey, Murphy, how about those vegetables?"

"Coming right up, Sarge!" And Private Murphy moves at a fast clip from the camp garden, laden with fresh vitamins and minerals in the form of sweet corn, tomatoes and string beans for the evening meal.

This scene is not as fantastic as it sounds, even in the middle of a war, according to the War Food administration. It's a fact that Uncle Sam is sending many hundreds of tons of vegetable seeds to all parts of the world with the armed forces. Wherever a permanent camp is set up, and other factors are favorable, fighters who otherwise would get none of the bulky, perishable vegetables are themselves raising the familiar things they know and like with seed from home.

Seeds are so small, compared with the vegetables they produce, that they are an economical method of exporting food via either steamer or airplane. In European countries, for example, as much as five tons of tomatoes can be raised from a single ounce of seed. Rutabagas, another favored vegetable there, will produce as much as 500 bushels from the seed contained in a pint jar.

The total vegetable supply, through June, 1944, is estimated by the department of agriculture at 391 million pounds. Of the allocable portion, (379,500,000 pounds), 73 per cent or 277 million pounds will go to American farmers, to Victory gardens—of which 22 million are sought this year—and to other civilian consumption. This is a somewhat larger supply than was available in 1943. Some varieties to which gardeners are accustomed may not answer roll call this spring, and there will be a scarcity of cabbage seed, but no U. S. gardener, says WFA, need be without plenty of vegetables.

Another allocation of 9,600,000 pounds or 2.5 per cent goes to Lend Lease outlets. About five million pounds will be available to Russia, and some four million pounds to the United Kingdom. An additional 1.3 per cent, or about 4,450,000 pounds, will be divided among the other Allied countries and liberated areas.

A total of 3,818,000 pounds, or 1 per cent, will be apportioned to U. S. territories, the Red Cross, friendly nations, etc. U. S. military and war services will receive substantial quantities.

All of these exports and shipments total only 4.8 per cent of the total seed allocation. The remainder of the allocable supply, 84 million pounds or 22.2 per cent, will go into what is known as "contingency reserve," a reserve to be used as need arises.

Seed needs during recent years have made increasingly large demands on America's domestic supply. Balancing available seed against claims to bring about a fair division among the claimant groups, and assisting the necessary expansion in vegetable seed production, has been a part of the War Food administration's overall food production and distribution programs.

Seeds Came From Europe.

Small vegetable seeds were produced almost entirely in continental Europe prior to 1939. When the outbreak of war cut other supply lines, it also stopped, for example, the importation of cabbage and cauliflower seeds from Denmark and Holland. Great Britain's growers, who once looked to the European seed market to answer most of their needs, faced a serious shortage. Seed requirements had increased in accordance with a 50 per cent acreage increase, while the accepted sources of supply diminished. Russia suffered a dangerous domestic seed source loss when Germany invaded the Ukraine. And other areas were in similar difficulty.

Enough seed for five tons of tomatoes is in the little pile on the scales. According to the department of agriculture, one ounce of seed can grow into that much, if carefully cultivated, as is the practice in Europe.

As a natural result, production of almost the entire load of vegetable seed for world needs was assumed by U. S. seedsmen.

What those growers accomplished is history, and the prospect for 1944 is for a still further increase in acreage and in yield

The 1943 vegetable seed harvest was the largest in United States annals, latest figures showing production of 355 million pounds. This is a 91 per cent increase over the three-year (1939-41) pre-Pearl Harbor average of 186 million pounds.

Very few American farmers grow vegetable seeds as their only cash crop. However, many give vegetable seeds first place, particularly in the Pacific coast states. A government survey has shown that production of 29 out of 48 seeds topped the 1942 record harvest for a total increase of 21 million pounds over the 334 million pounds harvested last year.

Beans, peas and corn accounted for 331 million pounds of seed in 1943, 6 per cent more than the 1942 production of 313 million pounds. The figure for small or light seeds, such as beet, carrot and cucumber, totaled about 24.1 million pounds last year, 16 per cent more than the 1942 crop of 20.8 million pounds. The harvest on these small seeds fell below expectations due to a smaller yield per acre for 27 of the seeds and a total harvested acreage 16 per cent less than was intended.

Yields Multiplied.

Phenomenal increases in acreage yields on some seed were recorded. Brussels sprouts, with an increase of 371 per cent, led the list. Other large increases were 228 per cent for okra, 225 per cent for mustard, 194 per cent for kale, and 172 per cent for salsify.

Total crop production for 1943 exceeded 1942 by 27 times for brussels sprouts, 370 per cent for mustard, 358 per cent for dill, 343 per cent for mangelwurzel, 213 per cent for okra, 202 per cent for kale, 195 per cent for looseleaf lettuce, 181 per cent for Chinese cabbage, 178 per cent for chicory, 165 per cent for carrot, 153 per cent for onion, and 150 per cent for leek seed. Greatest decline in total production probably will be recorded for broccoli, cabbage, romaine lettuce, pepper, kohlrabi and parsnip seed.

Larger acreages of most kinds of vegetable seed, 30 out of 48, helped offset decreased yield per acre of a majority of the crops. Biggest reductions in acre yield were reported for cabbage, 40 per cent less than 1942; broccoli, 56 per cent; pepper, 70 per cent; parsnip, 73 per cent; kohlrabi, pumpkin, chicory and cauliflower, each 76 per cent less.

Legumes such as clover are a valuable source of natural nitrogens, as every farmer knows. More seed will be needed for cover crops in 1944, present estimates show.

Total land in seeds harvested in 1943 was 423,391 acres, with 80,824 acres covering the small or light seeds and the remainder in garden beans, peas and corn. These figures compare with 397,234 total acreage in 1942, and 77,900 acres in the light seeds.

Production of certified seed potatoes last year set a new record, 42 per cent higher than the 1942 record crop. The harvest totaled 29,044,868 bushels, compared with 20,491,817 in '42. This represents more than 6 per cent of the U. S. production of all potatoes, and is nearly 2⅓ times the 10-year average (1932-41) of 12,619,399 bushels.

Hay and Cover Crop Seeds.

Seed for forage and cover crops is receiving more attention than usual this year. The 1944 conservation program emphasizes cover crops to help increase production, with a consequent need for more seed.

Harvest of legume and grass seeds will be encouraged in 1944 under the provisions of the Conservation Practices Program of the Agricultural Adjustment agency. Payment of $3.50 for each harvested acre will be allowed up to a maximum of 25 acres on any farm. Seeds included are legume and grass seeds with the exception of timothy, redtop, Austrian peas, Kentucky blue grass, cowpeas and soybeans.

The clover seed harvest, taken as a whole, did not fare so well. Red clover seed acreage was expanded 15 per cent, with an estimated production of 1,142,900 bushels, 11 per cent more than the 1942 crop of 1,026,100 bushels. Acres harvested were upped to 1,279,600, an increase of 169,300 acres over 1942. Yield dropped from .92 of a bushel per acre to .89 of a bushel. Acreage increase was largely in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Timothy seed, with an estimated 1,499,600 bushels, dropped 11 per cent below the 1942 harvest of 1,678,500 bushels of seed. The decrease is reported due to a smaller acreage (394,000), since yield per acre of 3.81 bushels is only slightly less than the 3.84 bushels for 1942 and is more than the 1932-41 average of 3.21 bushels. Harvested acreage for seeds was smaller in all important states except Wisconsin and Pennsylvania but acreage cut for hay was larger than the previous year, apparently because of a greater need for timothy hay than for the seed.

More Lespedeza.

Lespedeza seed production totaled 159,920,000 pounds, a 67 per cent increase over the 1932-41 average of 95,564,000 pounds, but 6 per cent smaller than the 1943 crop of 170,500,000 pounds. A 9 per cent reduction in yield per acre more than offset a 3 per cent increase in planted acres. Yield was only 195.5 pounds, due to summer and fall drouth, as compared with 216.6 pounds in 1942. Total acres were estimated at 814,000.

The harvest during the coming season of increased amounts of grass and legume seeds, vegetable seeds and of seed crops in general is highly advisable, says the War Food administration. It will raise the national seed supply and provide for increased domestic farm production to meet expanding war requirements for food and fiber. And it will provide seeds to help meet the needs of the Allies and of the liberated countries as they are freed from Axis control. Making as much seed as possible available to European farmers when that phase of the war ends, will aid them to rehabilitate their land so that they can grow more food and fiber for themselves, thereby lowering their requirements for farm commodities from the United States.

Supply of Grass and Clover Seed Is Extremely Low In Face of Unusually Heavy Midwestern Requirements

Wet weather in Minnesota, which reduced the crop more than one-third in that state, was chiefly responsible for last year's smaller Blue Grass seed harvest. Production of 1,516,000 bushels of cured seed totaled only about one-third as much as the 1942 crop of 4,525,000 bushels. Nebraska and North Dakota also showed a considerable drop in production. Recovery of 21-pound seed from cured seed of the 1943 crop averaged 49.74 per cent, compared with 52.67 per cent for 1942, a difference of about 2⅔ pounds of clean seed weighing 21 pounds per measured bushel from every 100 pounds of cured seed.

Of particular importance to the Northern Plains states and the Corn Belt this year will be Sudan grass seed. Some states, such as Illinois, Kansas, Montana, Iowa and the Dakotas, have so far had so little rainfall that grasses which help to hold the topsoil will be in unusual demand. Sudan also provides good grazing. Wells are reported dry in many states, with dust already blowing in Iowa and Kansas. Two million pounds of Sudan seed are already scheduled for import during 1944, and an increase in domestic production is being sought by WFA.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

Flower Applique.

WINE colored tulips appliqued on a pink linen frock will delight you and your admirers this spring! Make the dress in any material—a dark color takes a light applique—a pastel color takes a bright applique.

* * *

Pattern No. 8587 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3⅛ yards 39-inch material; ¼ yard for tulip appliques.

Slimly Pretty.

THE knowing simplicity of a beautifully cut Princess frock is a feminine trick which every girl knows! And why not? There's nothing more utterly flattering than these lines. Try it in pale pink and white checked cotton. Make the collar and cuffs of sheer organdie.

* * *

Pattern No. 8574 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.............. Size........

Name ....

Address ....

JUST JESTING

Qualified

Husband — Dear, you should be in Congress.

Wife — Why, dear?

Husband — Because you're so good at introducing bills into the house.

Sez Tony: If you to me a letter sent, and my reply to you it went, then why don't you already yet make me one quick for you to get.

Raise It

"Lend me five dollars, old man," said the first man.

"Lending," said the second man, "often spoils friendship, and ours is worth more than five dollars."

"Well, make it ten."

Heat From Fruit

In 24 hours at an air temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit, the respiration of one ton of certain fresh fruits, such as pears, in storage or during shipment, may produce more heat than 1,900 human beings.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Spokane Is Sun

Spokane is an Indian name for Sun.

IN THE RIO GRANDE VALLEY OF TEXAS

For Sale—Drug Business, Rental Properties, Grapefruit and Orange Groves, Farm Lands, Ranches. Lots of oil play here.

For your wants—write

H. H. RODDY

Over First National Bank, Harlingen, Tex.

HOW LOW, discouraged, they can make you feel—those nagging muscle aches. In Soretone Liniment you get the benefit of methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's *cold heat* action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief. Soretone Liniment acts to:—

1. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Enhance local circulation.*
4. *Help reduce local swelling.*

For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only $1.

MONEY BACK— IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

SORETONE soothes fast with COLD HEAT* ACTION in cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure MUSCULAR PAINS due to colds SORE MUSCLES due to overwork MINOR SPRAINS

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Good Friday:
10:00 A. M. Preparatory Service and Confirmation.
Easter Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Lord's Supper.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
Offerings for Benevolence at all of the above services.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Farmers received 57 cents out of the average dollar consumers spent for food in 1943. The farmers' share of the retail price of food was the largest since 1919. In 1933 it was only 33 cents.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3·

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
April 5 - 6
SWING OUT THE BLUES
Bob Haymes - Lynn Merrick
Janis Carter
MARCH OF TIME
Cartoon: "Zoot Cat"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
April 7 - 8
Frontier Bad Men
[illegible] Barrymore and Robert Paige
"IT COMES UP LOVE"
Gloria Jean - Ivan Hunter
Short: Grand Canyon News

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
April 9 - 10 - 11
Whistling In Brooklyn
RED SKELTON
and Ann Rutherford
Short: "Kid in Upper Four."
News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
April 12 - 13
There's Something About A Soldier
Evelyn Keyes - Tom Neal
Popular Science

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Photographs
LIVE FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terhufen were Mason City visitors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were at Mason City on business Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery of Seneca, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with Klemme friends.

C. G. Waterman, who was on the sick list for about ten days was able to resume his duties as cashier at the Bank Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were dinner guests at the Lyle Liebendorfer home in Forest City, Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Schaeffer spent Sunday at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. G. J. Schaeffer at Forest City and helped her celebrate her birthday with a family dinner.

The Klemme grade and high school teachers went to Fort Dodge last Friday to attend the Teachers Convention The schools were closed that day and the pupils enjoyed a long week end vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, drove to Mason City Sunday afternoon and visited with Mrs. John Clements and baby son at the Mercy hospital.

Walter Kimball had the small building just east of the Gruetzmacher building hauled on a truck to Boone Saturday morning. The little building had been used for a couple of summers as a popcorn and ice cream stand, and was operated by Nadine Kimball during the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers, Rev H E. Harvey, Ira Overholt Mrs R A. Jorgenson were in Des Moines Friday where they attended the State Convention. Mrs. R. R. Roberts of Britt was chosen as a delegate from this congressional district to attend the National Convention in Chicago.

Dorance Day, of El Segundo, California, came early Thursday morning for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day. He was called here by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Smith. Dorance, who is employed at the North American Air Crafts company near Los Angeles, will return to the west coast Friday morning.

NEW CASES FILED IN HANCOCK COUNTY COURT

The following new cases were recently filed for trial in the Hancock County district court:

Rust Gabrielson vs. T. J. Murray. A law suite on promissory note.

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co. vs. Truels Steffen. Suite on a promissory note.

Dorothea Schroeder vs. Louisa Schroeder, et al. Equity cause, partition of property action.

Mrs. Sarah Weider vs. Frank Weider. Divorce action.

G. L. Severns vs. W. J. Shipman. Suite on promissory note.

Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co., vs. Arthur P. Bartik et al, A law case.

A good cutting surface for home sewers may be devised by laying an old strip of oilcloth wrong side up on the floor or on a table. The materials will not slide on it.

it's more than just a LETTERHEAD!
It's your representative. It speaks for you in places you cannot go. You want your letterhead to give your prospect assurance that it represents a firm of high standing.
That's why we print stationery on . . .
HAMMERMILL BOND
The Best Known Name in Paper

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tfc

Mrs. John Clements and baby son returned home from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City, Tuesday.

Mrs. Max Mace and two children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and daughter Mildred, spent Friday in Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers were at Mason City on business Tuesday.

Miss Luella Lewis, Cadet Nurse of the Methodist Hospital of Des Moines, spent Sunday visiting at the parental Verner Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs John Day and son Dorance were dinner guests Monday evening at the Bert Mathews home at Clear Lake

Harvey Barz has his oil service truck all decked out in a new bright red coat of paint which makes it look like a brand new outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albers, daughter Helen, and Miss Doris Reuben were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Albers Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Kurtz who had been ill and was a patient at a Mason City hospital, is now at her home and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack and children were dinner guests Sunday at the parental Mr. and Mrs. August Baack home.

Miss Etta Lou Webner has returned from a week's visit with her brother, Pfc. Herbert Webner and family at Madison, Wisconsin.

The Misses Lucille Hartbeck, Marilyn Back and Helen Albers attended the teachers meeting held at Fort Dodge last Friday.

Mrs. Henry Lewis and son Duard, Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Luverne Lewis, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Mrs. W. F Pavey spent Tuesday visiting with Mrs. John Clements and baby son, James Lloyd, at the Mercy hospital in Mason City.

Ira Overholt and Clifford Adair attended a district meeting of International Harvester Co. dealers and servicemen at Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ax of Mason City visited at the parental Wm. Ax home near Klemme Sunday. They recently moved back to Mason City from Ames.

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith was taken to a Mason City hospital Tuesday for an emergency appendix operation. Gary became ill suddenly while in school.

Mrs. Verner Lewis returned home Monday evening from Marion South Dakota where she went to visit her mother, Mrs. Dick Ebeling who was sick.

Mrs. Leslie De Merritt and children are now staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ax as Mr. De Merritt has been called into the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey, Miss Luella Lewis, Mrs. Don Speers and Peggy Coobs visited with Mrs. John Clements at the Mercy hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Larson, of Omaha, Nebraska, came Thursday for an extended visit at the home of their son, Carold Larson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and son Dorance, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kubecek at Mason City where a gathering of the Ross relatives was held.

Miss Maxine Bachman, who has been employed at the Mercy hospital at Mason City, is home to assist her mother, Mrs. Clarence Bachman with spring house work. Miss Bachman expects to return to her work at the hospital later.

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson Tuesday evening. The occasion was Mr. Wilson's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers and daughter Helen; Miss Doris Reuben; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pringnitb, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buss were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauster and Ruth Ann, last Sunday.

Merle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peck who reside east of Klemme, suffered a fractured ankle and bursted blood vessels when a horse fell on him Saturday afternoon. Merle is getting along quite well but will have to wear a cast for 3 weeks or more.

The local Red Cross needs a lot of old felt hats, either men's or women's for making bed room slippers for army and navy hospitals. Any old felt hat will do. Wash it and bring to the Red Cross room at the school house, or leave with Mrs. Trumbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and daughter, Carol of Webster City, visited in Klemme briefly Saturday evening on their way to Plymouth to spend Sunday with Mrs. Pavey's relatives. Mrs. Donald Speer accompanied the Paveys to Webster City for a few days visit.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my neighbors and friends for their help at my home, and for the visits, cards and letters received during my stay at the hospital.
(20-1tp) —Mrs. Wm. Kurtz.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for the flowers, cards and visits which I received while I was in the hospital.
(20-1tp) —Mrs. E. C. Kluckhohn.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all those who helped in giving me a radio and also for the cash presented me. I surely enjoy the radio and appreciate very much what you have done for me.—Mayvis Polsdofer. (1tp)

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for their visits, flowers cards, letters and gifts which I received while I was in the hospital.
(20-1tp) —Mrs. John Clements

Spareribs, low in points and high in flavor, are good served with apple stuffing.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
WSCS at 2 p.m. at the church.
Candle-Light Communion at 8 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY:
Worship at 10:00 a.m. Baptisms and Reception of Members.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

LIBERTY

Friday:
Candle-Light Communion at 8:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Monday, April 10:
Birthday Social at 7:30 p.m.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundmark are the parents of a baby girl born to them at a Mankato, Minn. hospital on Sunday, April 2nd. They have named their new baby, Betty Ann.

Mrs. Lundmark will be remembered here as the former Miss Wava Yahnke.

A number of Klemme men left for Camp Dodge early this morning for the army physical examination. Included in the group were Keith Albertson, Orville Stokesbary, Dean Merkel, Clifford Montgomery, Ed. J. Thompson, Harvey E. Barz and Alvin Thiemann. 103 men from Hancock County left for Camp Dodge for physicals.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore moved their household goods to Fort Dodge Monday where Mr. Kilgore is now employed and where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka move into the Mrs. Wm. Smith house vacated by the Kilgores. Mr. and Mrs. Ruka resided in the Herman Stille house in the south part of town.

Miss Margaret Veenstra of Des Moines spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse. She was enroute from Minneapolis where she had spent the week end visiting with friends. While there she also had the pleasure of attending the Ice Follies.

Fred J. Arnold last week purchased Mrs. Martha Bredbenner's lot across the street north of Cliff Montgomery's residence. Mr. Arnold expects to put up a large new building on the lot for his repair shop and implement business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce daughters Thelma and Shirley Keeling from Cla dinner guests Sunday at of Mrs. Edna Kroeger a ter, Donna, at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs John Da Dorance were entertaine o'clock dinner Tuesday the Alex Ross home in

MAKE YOUR OWN PIG AND HOG FEED with SECURITY DRY MIXTU
Are you worried because of l protein feeds, getting scarce day? Try adding Security Fe your own grains and mill fe help supply milk vitamins an erals. These new dry feeding las will help solve your feedin lem. It helps pep up baby p shapes up your shoats rounds out hogs ready for 30 to 60 days earlier! For Sa
KLEMME COOP. CR COMPANY

Thada's
"A Good Store In A Good Town" Klemm

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATU

"You'll Say It's Best Ever"
Mother's Best FLOUR
It's Enriched
FREE...50-lb. SACK of MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR
SEE US FOR PARTICULARS
Per Sack only .....

ONION SETS
Get them while available
Per Pound 35c

LETTUCE
Large Crisp Heads
2 Heads for 15c

WHEATIES
Breakfast Cereal
Per Package at 10c

BRING YOUR... EGG
TO THADA'S F
HIGHEST MARK PRICE!
CASH or TRA

OXYDOL LARGE SIZE 2 for

PEANUT BUTTER
10A Brand
Full 2lb. Jar for 45c

PINK SALMON
Fancy
1 lb. can .....

DECKER'S (NO
Bacon Squares . lb.

COCOA
Mothers Brand
1 lb. package only 12c

PANCAKE FLOUR
Dixiana Brand
Per package .....

BLUEBIRD BRAND
Early June Peas
No. 2 Cans (NO
24 cans $

KARO SYRUP
(Light or Dark)
1½ lb. jars ..... 2 for 30c

ORANGES
(OPA Ceiling Price 12c)
Per Pound 10c

GARDEN SEE
We carry a full line o rup King & Co. and Leonard Seeds, both l package. Make T your garden supply quarters!

MURPHY'S CHICK STARTER
CHICK STARTER ONLY, per 100 lbs. .....
Get your Chick Feeds here and save $ $ $ $ $ deliver to YOUR FARM in 10 SACK LOTS!
GET YOUR "SANI-FLOR" CHICK LITTER HE

SEED POTATOES
We have Kathadins - Ohios - Cobblers
SEED POTATOES

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1944 NUMBER 21

ral Services Held Friday Fred H. Grieman, 60

SHIP FARMER DIED CY HOSPITAL AF- LONG ILLNESS

Had Been In Failing For About Two Years Died Last Tuesday

services for Mr. Fred H. 60, Ell township farmer, Friday afternoon at the formed Church north of at 2:00 o'clock, in charge Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor Klemme Evangelical and Church.

was made in the Peace Church cemetery in Ell The casket bearers were el, John Goll, Ben Katt- Haberkamp, Joe Schuldt n Ax.

man died Tuesday, April at the Mercy hospital at where he had been a ce January 10th. Mr. became ill about 2 years his condition grew gradu- e. He was sixty years of time of his death.

Obituary

Grieman, son of Fred Greiman, was born Feb. Garner, Iowa. He was in the Peace Reformed the Rev. Matter on May During his childhood ended school in his home After due instruction he ed into the membership rch by confirmation. The Gatermann confirmed h 21, 1899.

the days of his youth he at home, helping his fath- farm. January 14, 1915, ited in marriage to Miss Wille. The young couple r home on a farm about south of Garner, where still resides. Three sons to this union, Kenneth, Wayne, all of Garner. r died August 9, 1943.

eiman was a good father ldren, being especially in- in their religious training itual welfare. He was a nd active member of his erving his congregation as and as elder at various e was also interested in y affairs and served as different farm organiza-

ing besides the three sons, brothers, George, Will- y, Ben V., Oscar, Addis, four sisters, Mrs. Charles Wesley Lenz, Mrs. Lew- , of Garner, and Mrs. tten, of Minnesota; and son. Two brothers pre- in death.

SINESS BUILDING TO CTED IN KLEMME

Arnold will put up a new tile building on the lot south of the Hancock Coop. Oil Station.

excavating for the walls ent is already under way ilding which will have a of 36 feet and will be 60 th.

building will house Mr. farm implement and ma- epair business and will be provement to the business Klemme.

ULE ON STAMP DATES

ion dates have been re- om red and blue stamps ation Book Four, used meats, fats, oils, and fruits and vegetables. on the red and blue ill be good indefinitely. e and sugar stamps are. notice will be given if it ecessary to retire any s. This new ruling for the nation's 6000,- from the burdens of

JUDGE THOS. A. BEARDMORE TO PRESIDE AT MAY TERM OF DISTRICT COURT

Several Klemme People On Jury List For The May Term

The Hancock County District Court will convene for the May term at Garner, May 1st, with Judge Thos. A. Beardmore presiding.

The Petit Jurors will report on Tuesday morning, May 9th at 10:00 o'clock.

Jurors drawn for the May term are: Arthur Schlawin, Klemme; Mrs. Mary Jane Jorgenson, Klemme; Arthur Miller, Miller; Mrs. Carl Frick, Britt; John Meinders, Britt; R. H. Higdon, Britt; Mrs. E. E. Braley, Britt; Jerry Knapper, Britt; Minnie E. Bird, Woden; D. W. Senne, Woden; Ruth Butz, Garner.

Ed. Wetterling, Garner; Charles Kurtz, Garner; Edna Steiff, Garner; Dorothy Bethke, Garner; H. R. Gibbs, Klemme; Gilbert Koehler, Meservey; Glayds Wood, Corwith; Garfield Gouge, Corwith; Edna Enfield, Corwith; John F. Paulson, Britt; Minnie Studer, Wesley.

Clarence Lenz, Garner; D. L. Wilkie, Kanawha; C. A. Shelton, Kanawha; Mrs. Alac Anderson, Britt; D. J. Spieker, Britt; Evelin Mortenseon, Britt; William Boller, Goodell; and V. A Cook, Klemme.

SOYBEANS ARE FOE OF MANY PERENNIAL WEEDS

Are Good Smother Crop For Canada Thistle, Quack Grass And Bindweed

Soybeans, in addition to providing feed, protein, and oil supplies, are effective as a smother crop on such noxious perennial weeds as Canada thistle, quack grass or bindweed. More than 1 year is usually required for eradication, but no crops are lost in the process.

E. P. Sylwester, extension botanist at Iowa State College, says low-producing areas or those abandoned because of serious weed infectations can be brought into production by growing soybeans to kill the weeds. Soybean growth will leave the land in better condition at the end of the war emergency.

Cultural Practices

Certain cultural practices add tremendously to the value of soybeans as a smother crop according to Sylwester. The ground on which the beans are to be grown should be plowed when weed growth starts in the spring. At succeeding 10-day intervals, or whenever new weed shoots apper, cultivate with a surface cultivator or springtooth harrow. Plow the ground again about May 30; prepare a firm seedbed, and drill inoculated soybeans the same day at the rate of 3 bushels per acre. Harvest the crop at the usual time; plow immediately, and resume fallowing operations.

On Rolling Ground

On slightly rolling ground, soybeans should be drilled in on the contour. To further alleviate danger from erosion, the soybeans should be harvested so that rye may be seeded as a cover crop in early October. The rye should be plowed under the following spring and the area again seeded to soybeans. On extremely rolling ground, summer fallowing and soybeans are not recommended.

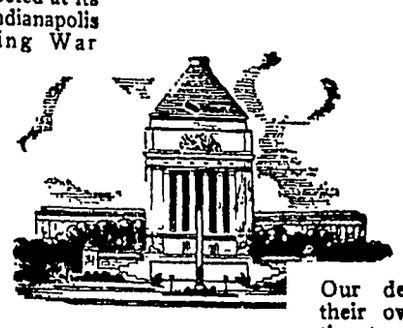
Goodell Man In Hospital

Francis Finn of Goodell underwent a major operation for a lung infection Thursday at the Mercy hospital in Mason City. Mrs. Raymond Hofer, of Goodell, registered nurse, is caring for him, and the Hofer children are staying at the parental Evans home in Mason City.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Paying tribute to its fighting men who fell on foreign fields during World War I, Indiana has erected at its capital of Indianapolis this striking War Memorial.

Hoosier Monument



Your War Memorial; U. S. War Bonds

Our dead have left their own memorials; the starved and hounded people of captive Europe can do little more than hope and pray, but to free Americans is left the choice of their own future.

Marriage Ceremony Held At Reformed Church On Easter

MISS DOROTHY HAMPEL IS BRIDE OF CEDAR RAPIDS MAN ON EASTER DAY

Miss Dorothy Hampel, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Hampel of Ventura, and Mr. John Foster, of Cedar Rapids, were united in marriage at the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Klemme on Easter Sunday at high noon. Rev Calvin Grosshuesch officiated, using the double ring ceremony

The couple were attended by Mr. Eugene Senti of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Richard Ax of Ventura.

The bride was attired in a gray spring traveling suit.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ax served a wedding dinner at their home to the immed ate relatives.

The couple will make their home in Cedar Rapids where Mr. Foster is employed as a radio engineer.

PROPER PLANTING RATE INCREASES CORN YIELD

Proper rate of planting and spacing of rows, together with use of a high-yielding hybrid seed, can help increase Iowa corn yields this year. To help select good seed, information on relative performance of various hybrids may be secured from county test plots and from the Iowa State College corn yield test.

Planting Rates

Planting rates now in general use are somewhat low for maximum production, according to Iow aState College agronomists. Available data indicate that over most of Iowa larger yields would be obtained by increasing the planting rate from two and three to four kernels per hill. At the customary planting rate fo three kernels per hill, only 2.4 plants per hill reach maturity. If the planting rate were incerased to four kernels per hill, 3.04 plants could be expected to mature resulting in an increase of 1.4 bushels an acre.

Spacing

Spacing of rows and plants within the row also may influence yield. Data from experimental plots show highest yields from 21 by 21 inch spacing, but the differences in yield are not significant. Two disadvantages for this row and hill spacing, too, are the general equipment to these row widths, and the lodging which is more severe with the closer spacings.

Apparently it makes little difference in yield as to whether corn is checked or drilled, provided the weeds are killed.

Confirmed At Reformed Church On Good Friday

The following young people of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church were confirmed at the morning services on Good Friday: Dean Jacobs, Elizabeth Goll, Phyllis Kirkwood and Merle Pannhoff.

BAPTISMS AT METHODIST CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY

The following babies were batized by Rev. H. E. Harvey at the Klemme Methodist Church Easter morning:

William Sidney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Renner.

Raymond Duane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz.

David F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Albertson.

John Carol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson.

Ellen Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham.

Geraldine Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Heivilin.

Marlys Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neuberger.

NEXT IS DECLARATION OF ESTIMATED INCOME

On or before April 15, approximately one-thrid of the taxpayers are required to file a declaration of estimated income and victory tax for 1944. One-fourth of the estimated tax must be paid at the same time that the declaration is filed and the remainder is due in equal quarterly installments.

The taxpayer is to make the best estimate he possibly can and if his tax increases or decreases because of a change in income of family status, he can file an amended declaration on or before June 15, September 15 or December 15. He is not subject to a penalty for an estimate unless he underestimates a tax by more than 20 per cent, or in case of farmers 33 1|3 per cent.

These two classes of persons must file: All citizens and residents who expect to have during 1944: First, income from wages subject to withholding of more than $2,700 if single or more than $3,500 individually or together if married. Second, income individually or together of $100 or more from sources other than wages subject to withholding, and a total income of $500 or more for a single person, more than $624 for a married couple living together.

LIGHT RAKING OF LAWN ALL THAT IS REQUIRED

"Once over lightly" is a good rule to remember when raking the lawn for the first time this spring.

Iowa State College horticulturists say the spring clean-up is fine, but raking too vigorously will do more harm than good. A light raking to remove sticks, bones and other course litter should be sufficent.

Using the rake like a fine tooth comb removes decaying plant material that is needed to fertilize the soil, retain moisture, insulate the grass roots from summer heat, and improve the soil texture.

Mumps At Goodell

The Goodell community is having a siege of the mumps with several absentees from school.

Klemme Women Elected To County Auxiliary Offices

MORE HANCOCK CO. MEN LEFT FOR SERVICE

The following boys who had previously passed their pre-induction physical examination at Camp Dodge, Iowa, reported back for active duty, April 2, 1944:

Willie F. Bartik, Britt, Iowa, Marines; Donald L. Knoke, Garner, Iowa, Marines.

Albert J. Gilbert, Thornton, Iowa Navy; Alvin H. T. Halverson, Garner, Iowa, Navy; Alvin E. Townsend, Britt, Iowa, Navy; James E. Haan, Britt, Iowa, Navy; Alfred B. Malek, Garner, Iowa, Navy.

Kenneth Kuchenreuther, Woden, Iowa, who had previously passed his pre-induction physical examintion at Camp Dodge, Iowa reported back for active duty March 27, 1944, into the Army.

There were 102 boys left Britt, Iowa, Wednesday morning, April 5th, for their pre-induction physical examination.

KLEMME GIRL WINS PLACE I. S. T. C. HONOR ROLL

Miss Novella Bredbenner was one of the forty-one students at Iowa State Teachers College to win a place on the honor roll for the winter quarter. In order to qualify for the honor roll a student is required to carry at least 14 hours of college work and receive a grade point average of 3.33 or higher Miss Bredbenner earned a 3.7 grade point average with 17 hours of college work.

About two weeks ago Klemme radio listeners to KXEL heard Miss Bredbenner and two other college students appear on the radio broadcast "This Is America."

PVT. ETCHEN READY FOR PRE-FLIGHT TESTS

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.—Pvt Winton Warren Etchen, son of Mr and Mrs. Albert Etchen, Klemme Iowa, has reported at this unit of the Army Air Forces Training Command to begin a phase of processing designed to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation cadet.

Upon successful completion of and phychological tests, classification and training, he will be sent to a college or university for five months of further study. If it is found that he has sufficient academic background, he will be sent directly to a pre-flight center for cadet training.

MRS. ROOSEVELT WRITES TO KLEMME SAILOR'S WIFE

Mrs. Louis Suckow, operator of the Dainty Maid Beauty Shop, Forest City, received a personal letter from Eleanor Roosevelt stating that she had met and talked with Mrs. Suckow's husband, Louis Suckow, Seaman 1st Class, somewhere in the Caribbean area. She wrote that he was well, but was anxious to come home.

Seaman Louis Suckow is a son of Mrs. H. L. Suckow of Klemme and a brother of Mrs. Herman Paul. John and Henry Suckow.

IMPLEMENT STORE WILL SHOW FREE MOVIES

Ira Overholt, manager of the Northern Lumber Implement Store announces that they are sponsoring a free moving picture show to be given at the Community Hall next Wednesday evening, April 19th. The feature picture "The Strength Unseen," will be of special interest to farmers and their families. It is a dramatic story of winning the war on the home front.

Don't fail to see this fine entertainment next Wednesday night.

Phone your news to 12.

MRS. LESTER STILLE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HANCOCK COUNTY AUXILIARY

Mrs. James C. Thomas, Klemme, Is Named Auxiliary Secretary

The Hancock county American Legion auxiliary met at Memorial hall at Britt April 4th for the spring conference. Mrs. Lester Stille of Klemme was elected president for the ensuing term. Other officers elected included Mrs. DeGrooth of Corwith as vice president and Mrs Margaret Thomas of Klemme as secretary. The county arganization endorsed Mrs. C. L. Strate, retiring county president, as a candidate for the office of district vice president.

The meeting took the form of a patriotic tea in observance of Army day. Guests included wives, sisters, mothers and daugthers of army personnel. Mrs. Oscar Johnson gave an address of welcome and as a special tribute to Army day presented the organization with a cash gift of $6 to be used for the benefit of men in service. The group at once voted to donate the money to the clubmobile fund designed to provide fully equipped clubmobiles to be sent into the actual fighting zone for the benefit of American soldiers.

Mrs. Luella Conard of Kanawha read an original poem dedicated to men of the army. The program also included two vocal numbers by Rev Harvey of Klemme. Mrs. Matt Smith, also of Klemme, served as accompanist for Rev. Harvey and as pianist for the formal opening and later for the retiring of colors. Miss Luella Wilkie of Kanawha played two instrumental numbers. Mrs. Ralph Jacobson of Boone, district president, was the guest speaker.

RAT KILLING DEMONSTRATION HELD AT JOSTEN FARM

Despite the disagreeable weather Tuesday afternoon there was a good crowd present at the Edmund Josten farm to see the latest methods of exterminating and controlling farm rat populations.

Effective methods of exterminating pocket gophers was also demonstrated.

Mr. Josten estimated that there was a rat population of about 1,000 on his farm. As soon as results are determined, a more detailed report of the demonstration will be given.

FRED SKOW DIED SUNDAY AT WATERTOWN, S. DAK.

John Day received word that his brother-in-law, Fred Skow, died at his home in Watertown, So. Dak., Sunday.

Mr. Skow is known to a number of people in this community.

STELLA THIEMAN HAD PARTY FOR YOUNG LADIES

Miss Stella Thieman entertained a group of young ladies at bridge and "500" Monday evening.

Mrs. Lyle Wilcox won high score in bridge and Miss Helen Albers was high scorer in "500.".

Lunch was served.

Seaman Donald Schaeffer Goes To Radar School

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer graduated last week from the Naval Training School at Norman, Oklahoma with the rank of Seaman 1st Class and was assigned to take special schooling in a radar course.

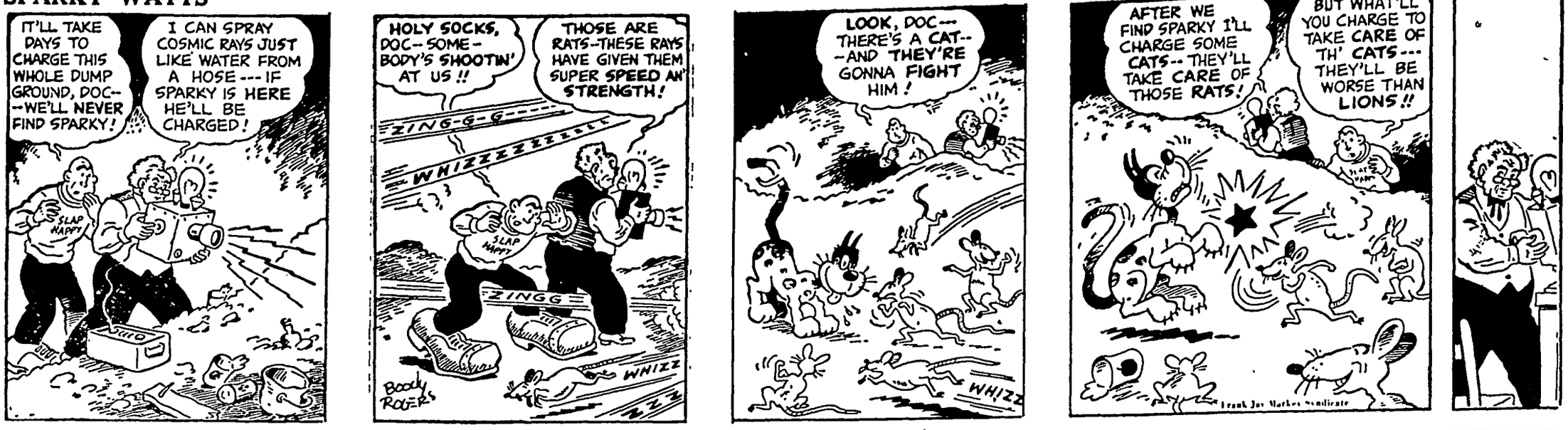
Minstrel Show In Liberty Twp. Thursday Night, April 13th

The Liberty 4-H Boys will present the "U-Name-It" Minstrel on Thursday evening, April 13 at 8:30 o'clock at Liberty No. 8 schoolhouse, four miles west of Klemme. Lunch will be sold.

Fun for the Whole Family

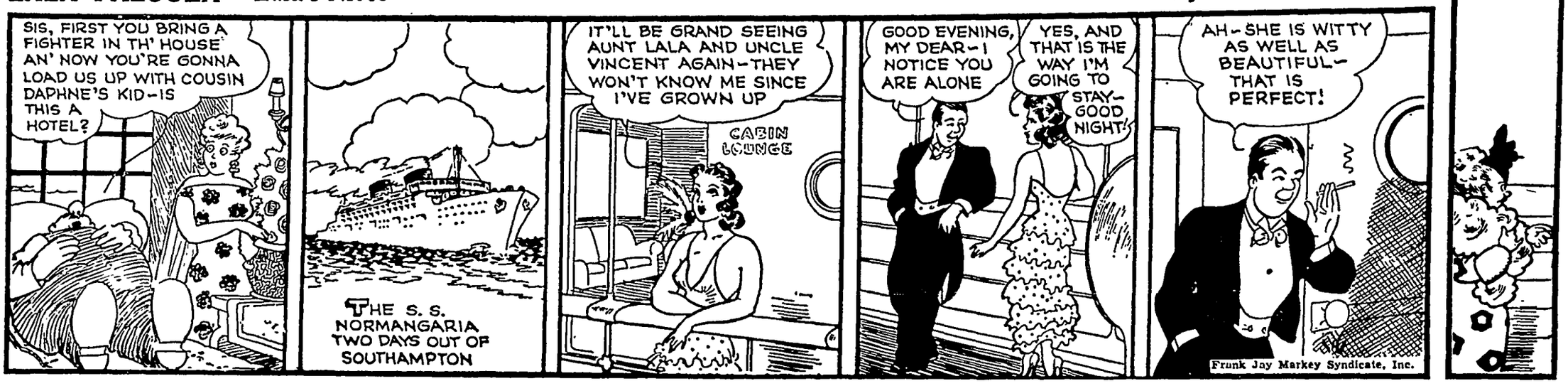
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


IT'LL TAKE DAYS TO CHARGE THIS WHOLE DUMP GROUND, DOC--WE'LL NEVER FIND SPARKY!
I CAN SPRAY COSMIC RAYS JUST LIKE WATER FROM A HOSE---IF SPARKY IS HERE HE'LL BE CHARGED!
SLAP HAPPY
HOLY SOCKS, DOC--SOMEBODY'S SHOOTIN' AT US!!
THOSE ARE RATS--THESE RAYS HAVE GIVEN THEM SUPER SPEED AN' STRENGTH!
ZING-G-G-G----
WHIZZZZZZZZZ
SLAP HAPPY
ZINGG
WHIZZ
Boody ROGERS
LOOK, DOC---THERE'S A CAT--AND THEY'RE GONNA FIGHT HIM!
WHIZZ
AFTER WE FIND SPARKY I'LL CHARGE SOME CATS--THEY'LL TAKE CARE OF THOSE RATS!
BUT WHAT'LL YOU CHARGE TO TAKE CARE OF TH' CATS---THEY'LL BE WORSE THAN LIONS!!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

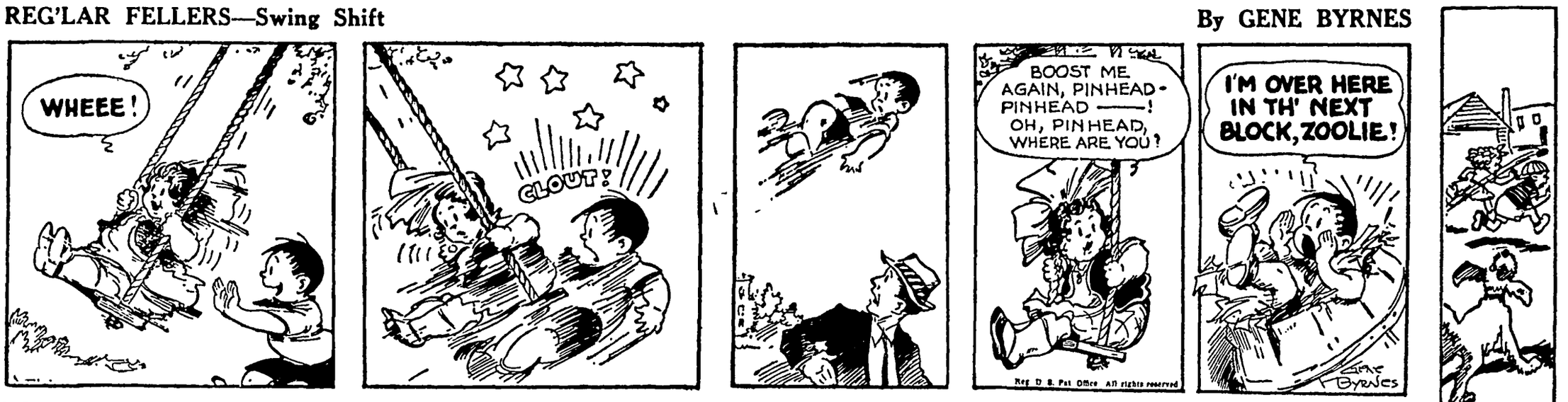
LALA PALOOZA —Lala's Niece

By RUBE GOLDBERG


SIS, FIRST YOU BRING A FIGHTER IN TH' HOUSE AN' NOW YOU'RE GONNA LOAD US UP WITH COUSIN DAPHNE'S KID--IS THIS A HOTEL?
THE S. S. NORMANGARIA TWO DAYS OUT OF SOUTHAMPTON
IT'LL BE GRAND SEEING AUNT LALA AND UNCLE VINCENT AGAIN--THEY WON'T KNOW ME SINCE I'VE GROWN UP
CABIN LOUNGE
GOOD EVENING, MY DEAR--I NOTICE YOU ARE ALONE
YES, AND THAT IS THE WAY I'M GOING TO STAY--GOOD NIGHT!
AH--SHE IS WITTY AS WELL AS BEAUTIFUL--THAT IS PERFECT!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

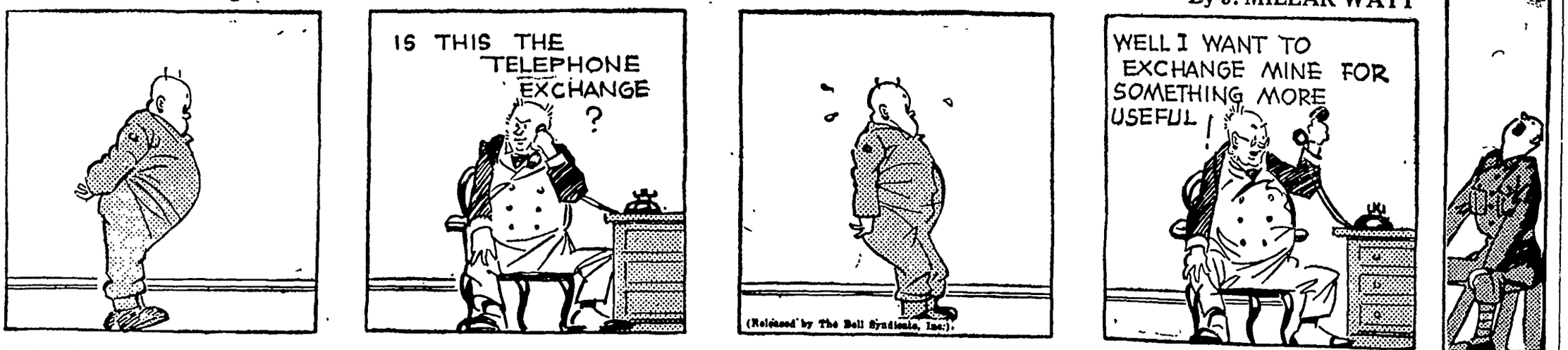
REG'LAR FELLERS—Swing Shift

By GENE BYRNES


WHEEE!
CLOUT!
BOOST ME AGAIN, PINHEAD--PINHEAD ——! OH, PINHEAD, WHERE ARE YOU?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office All rights reserved
I'M OVER HERE IN TH' NEXT BLOCK, ZOOLIE!
BYRNES

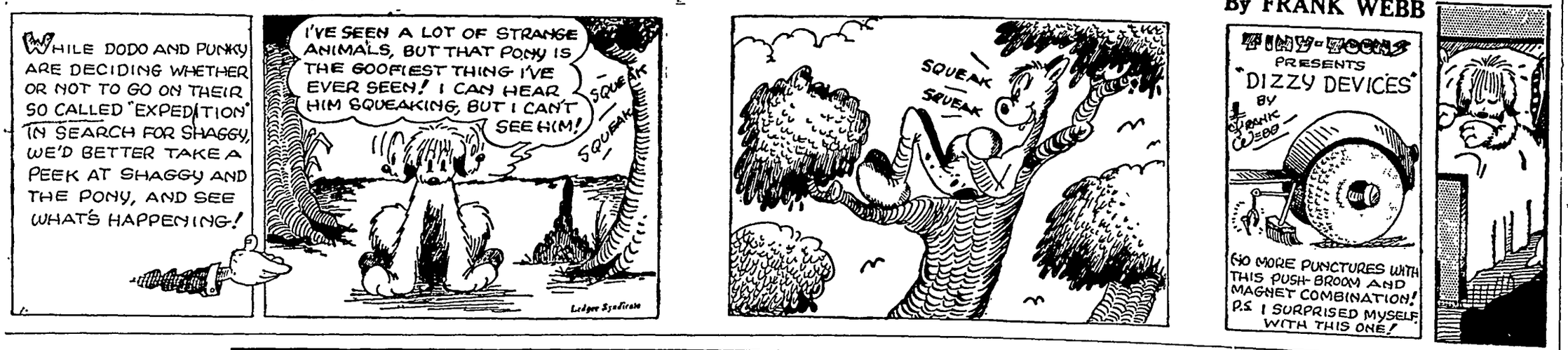
POP—No Use Talking

By J. MILLAR WATT


IS THIS THE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE ?
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.).
WELL I WANT TO EXCHANGE MINE FOR SOMETHING MORE USEFUL!

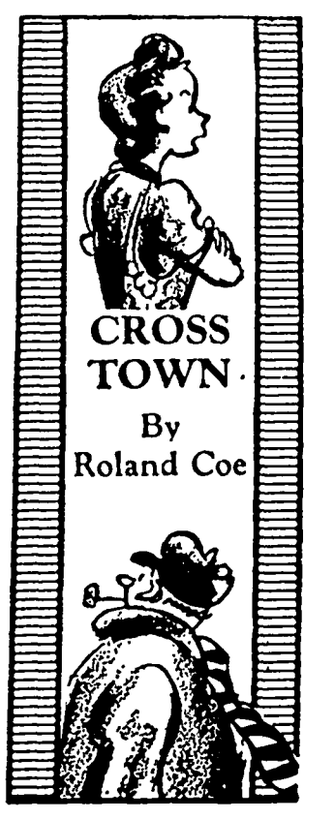
RAISING KANE—Yahoodie!

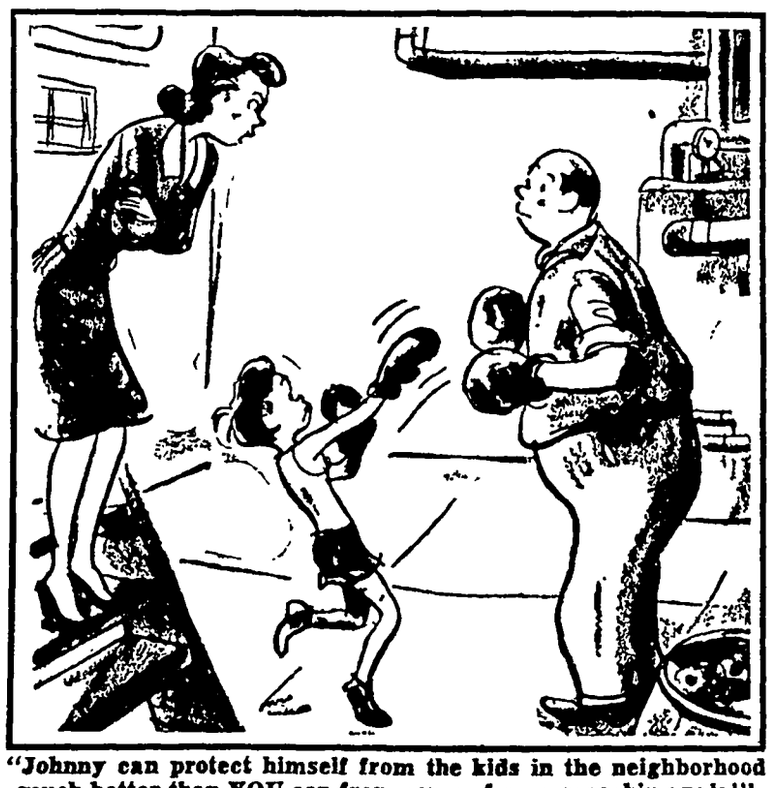
By FRANK WEBB


WHILE DODO AND PUNKY ARE DECIDING WHETHER OR NOT TO GO ON THEIR SO CALLED "EXPEDITION" IN SEARCH FOR SHAGGY, WE'D BETTER TAKE A PEEK AT SHAGGY AND THE PONY, AND SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING!
I'VE SEEN A LOT OF STRANGE ANIMALS, BUT THAT PONY IS THE GOOFIEST THING I'VE EVER SEEN! I CAN HEAR HIM SQUEAKING, BUT I CAN'T SEE HIM!
SQUEAK
SQUEAK
Ledger Syndicate
SQUEAK
SQUEAK
FUNNY FOLKS PRESENTS "DIZZY DEVICES" BY FRANK WEBB
NO MORE PUNCTURES WITH THIS PUSH-BROOM AND MAGNET COMBINATION! P.S. I SURPRISED MYSELF WITH THIS ONE!

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

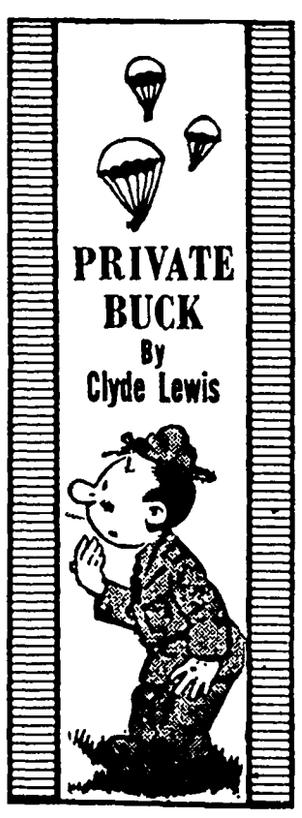




"Johnny can protect himself from the kids in the neighborhood much better than YOU can from some of your mooching pals!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



". . . Eddie can make the sandwiches; Joe can look after the coffee, and Buck and I will peel the potatoes for the salad!"

CLASSIF DEPARTM

AUTO ACCESSO

4 SPEED TRANSMI
For Chevrolet and G.M.C. trucks, ½ ton, ¾ ton and 1½ t els to fit 1942 to 1933. This re regular 3 speed and comes co Universal joint ready to instal for your 3 speed in exchange. missions are in perfect condit guaranteed. Limited supply. newspaper.
CHAZENS AUTO PA Mason City, Iowa.
Mail orders filled prom

CEDAR POST

FOR SALE—Arkansas Red C dellvered by truck or car Writ J. N. WAUGH, Batesville,

CHICKS FOR S

"EXCELL" Chicks, Poults, U. S. approved and U. S. pullo Output large. Prices alway Established 1905
WESCOTT & WINKS HATC Sumner

FARMS FOR SA

IOWA—Kossuth-Winnebago Co acres, improved at $80, 160 acre at $140, REA; 240 acres improv 240 acres improved at $95, 18 proved at $115; 234 acres improvements at $120, REA, 8 proved at $150, REA.
TICE BRACK - LEDYA

ESTATE for sale: 200 a. farm farming district in Dodge Co., miles north of Austin, Minn., a southwest of Rochester, Minn. $68.00 per acre. Possession can March if desired. Electricity, fal McAdam estate located on go road 3 miles from town of 1200
MRS THOS McADA Blooming Prairie

CALLAWAY COUNTY, Centra farms for sale. Second best st in state. Can show you real W. ED JAMESON, President Real Estate Association, Fulton

WISCONSIN—Only $32 per a. t fm. On fine lake. Dandy bl $2,500 down. Bal. $9,500 easy int. Many other farm bargains.
BAKER - ST. CROIX FA

FARM SEED

FOR SALE: CERTIFIED LA and Richland Soy Beans.
Paul and Vogel, Laurel, Iowa,

FOR SALE—Richland soybean certified seed last year PRAT CO., ADAM PRATT, SLOAN,

FEATHERS WAN

New and Old Duck and Goose Checks sent promptly Establi
WAHLERT & GUNTZL 802-4 North First - Saint L

WE BUY NEW GOOSE, DUCK also used feathers if they are in dition. Send to
FARMERS STORE - - Mit

FOR SALE

BUILDING and locker plant for lockers, space for 50 more. 2 a beauty parlor, produce. All in s ing—all rented—money maker
BOX 39 - MARBLE RO

HAY MOWER

FARMERS ATTENT
If you have a barn 30 ft. or wi 30 ft. or higher from the barn fl hay fork track and do not use s will be interested in a machine tributes the hay to the sides of If you are short of help or disli of mowing hay write for details.
HOTH HAY MOWER C Liana -

HELP WANTE

50 MEN REQUI
WAR WORK NO
Permanent employment for those wh
PITTSBURGH DES MOINES ST SHOP OFFICE
1015 Tuttle St., Des Moine

TRACTOR MECHANICS Want several experienced tra chanics. GOOD WORKING COND STEADY WORK.
Martin Roasa Tractor & Equip CEDAR RAPIDS -

MECHANICS, body men, and au ers. Percentage with liberal g Best working conditions
McCOY MOTORS - CARROL

HOG REMEDY

W. H. HOG REMEI
for black or bloody scours in ho quart will treat 125 hogs. If i fails to give full satisfaction, gallon unused and your money w funded. This remedy has never f If you have a bad case and nee still will have ¾ gallon to carry until they are ready for marke $20.00 per gallon.
MFG. BY WM. HAGEDOR Manning, Iowa

PERSONAL

GENUINE FOUR LEAF CLOVER PIECE sealed in plastic. Ideal loved ones in service. 25c Sundstrom, 7800 Main, Kansas C

REGISTERED CAT

FOR SALE: Several good you ready for immediate service, Ever Prince 3" of Sunbeam, Eram Sunbeam and Monamere Baron b mere 162". Prices right—Pedigre rior. See them at our Headquarte HARKEN FARMS - Osceol

Ants a Delicacy
Ants, native delicacy in p Africa, are sold in package

RELIEVE BED SORES To ease irritation, for cated coat of protec tween skin and cha clothes, apply Mo soothing medicated

WNU—N

You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 2½ times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops

Tall Ones

re are between 8,000 and men in America six feet, nches or taller, census folk le.

WHY TAKE SH LAXATIVES?

ple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

re's a way to overcome constion without harsh laxatives. k juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in glass of water first thing on ing.

Most people find this all they —stimulates *normal* bowel acday after day!

Lemon and water is *good* for . Lemons are among the richsources of vitamin C, which ats fatigue, helps resist colds infections. They supply valuamounts of vitamins B_1 and They pep up appetite. They einize, aid digestion. Lemon water has a fresh tang too—s the mouth, wakes you up, rts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink mornings. See if it doesn't help ! Use California Sunkist ons.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Seriousness of the truck tire shortage will be appreciated when it is known that 34 of the country's largest cities receive all their milk by motor trucks.

Undersinflation is a voracious waster of tire rubber. A check on Michigan war workers' cars recently showed that more than 15 per cent were underinflated.

Rubber and processing represent about 40 per cent of the cost of manufacturing a popular size automobile tire.

The first rubber-tired motor bus was operated in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1900. It was used for sightseeing purposes.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

FGoodrich

RST IN RUBBER

LAWRENCE
Caustic Balsam
LEAVES NO SCAR.

FOR 65 YEARS
—the reliable horse liniment, blister, counter-irritant—For over-worked muscles, sprains, bog-spavin, capped hock, etc.
A Perfect HUMAN Liniment
Get BLACK and WHITE *package*
Made in the U. S. A.
Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio
Genuine HACKNEY HORSE package

If you suffer distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made *especially for women* to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings due to functional monthly disturbances.
Take regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a medicine that *helps nature* and that's the kind to buy! Famous for over a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

Daily Menus Need Changes to Fit Family's Wants

You'll be surprised at how little chicken is needed for Chicken Noodle Paprika, but how good the casserole can taste. It meets all the requirements for a good, wartime dish.

Do you plan your meals to suit the family's mood?

In spring, for instance, do you satisfy their hunger for foods crisp, crunchy and light? Do you get away from the too hearty and heavy foods of winter and heed the change in weather and appetite? If you don't, then you should! Every family requires a change in food as well as in dress.

Food is more fun for both you and the family if you vary menus from time to time, weed out much-repeated recipes and add new ones to the family's collections. Do keep in mind the changes of season and their wealth of new foods and color schemes to add interest to the diet.

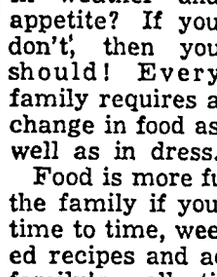
Save Used Fats!

Vegetables herald the important coming of spring—and their use in meals should be more generous, even in the meat course itself where they will act as a meat extender:

Meat Balls in Vegetable Sauce.
(Serves 6 to 8)

½ pound veal
½ pound pork
1 pound beef
1 small onion
1 green pepper
1 carrot
1 stalk celery
2 tablespoons fat
¾ cup applesauce
¾ cup moist bread crumbs
2 teaspoons salt
1 pint tomatoes
1 tablespoon flour
2 eggs
3 potatoes, diced
¼ teaspoon pepper

Chop parboiled or leftover vegetables. Grind meat and mix with applesauce, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and beaten eggs. Form into egg-sized balls. Melt fat, brown meat balls, add chopped vegetables and tomatoes. Bake uncovered 25 minutes in a moderate oven.



Save Used Fats!

Asparagus and Spaghetti.
(Serves 6)

1½ cups spaghetti, broken in pieces
1 pint canned or cooked asparagus and liquid
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup rich milk
3 to 4 drops tabasco sauce
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup buttered bread crumbs
Cheese, if desired

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Drain the liquid from the asparagus, cut stocks in short pieces and prepare a sauce from the flour, fat, milk and asparagus water, then add the tabasco sauce and salt. In a greased baking dish, place a layer of the cooked spaghetti, then one of asparagus. Cover with sauce and continue until all ingredients are used. Cover top with buttered crumbs. Top with grated cheese, if desired. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until heated, about 20 minutes.

Save Used Fats!

You'll be getting the most out of your money if you serve this low-on-chicken casserole. It's thrifty but full of nutrition:

***Chicken Noodle Paprika.**
(Serves 6 to 8)

½ pound medium-cut egg noodles
4 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup diced carrots
¼ cup diced celery
Salt and pepper to taste
¼ cup onion, cut fine
2 tablespoons shortening
1½ cups chicken stock or gravy
1 teaspoon paprika
½ cup minced, cooked chicken

To the boiling water add salt and egg noodles. Cook until all water is absorbed and noodles are tender. This requires about 10 minutes. Stir frequently during cooking period. Combine carrots, celery, onion and shortening and cook for a few minutes. Add chicken stock, paprika, seasonings and chicken. Cook slowly until vegetables are tender. Pour this mixture over the cooked egg noodles, place in buttered casserole and bake ½ hour at 350 degrees. Whole pieces of chicken may be used in place of the minced chicken.

An inexpensive food is the salad, but it provides the mineral and vitamin riches necessary to good health and living, and satisfies the need for change of texture and contrast in menus.

Ham Loaf.
(Serves 6)

1½ cups ham, diced
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¼ cup vinegar
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup water
¾ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
2 tablespoons minced dill pickle
1½ teaspoons dry mustard

Pour boiling water over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and water and allow to cool slightly. Add the other ingredients and turn out into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Turn out on platter and garnish with lettuce, endive, sliced eggs and tomatoes.

Save Used Fats!

Vegetables should be cooked until they are just barely tender—then no more. Then most of their vitamins are intact, and the color is glorious. Here's a casserole with a riot of new spring color:

Garden Casserole.
(Serves 6)

2 cups white sauce
1 cup cooked new potatoes
1 cup cooked asparagus, cauliflower or broccoli
½ cup cooked carrots
½ cup cooked peas
1 cup yellow cheese

Make white sauce. Place vegetables in layers in buttered casserole and pour white sauce over them. Cover with finely cut cheese and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 20 minutes.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

Mottoes: Produce and preserve, share and play fair are mottoes which should be in every household notebook.

This is what I mean, so check yourself on the following points so that you can tell if you're doing the job on the home front:

Save cans—to meet the quota of 400,000,000 used cans every month.

Save waste paper and collect scrap. Containers are made from these to ship supplies to forces overseas.

Start the Victory Garden early—to produce more food than we did last year.

Store leftover food correctly, prevent waste.

Shop early in the day, early in the week. Accept no goods without stamps.

Substitute for scarce foods, serve simpler meals to save time and leave you more time for vital war work.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Chicken Noodle Paprika
Broccoli Sliced Tomatoes
Rye Bread Sandwiches
Lemon Snow Pudding
Custard Sauce
Brownies
*Recipe Given

HIAWATHA—G.O.P. STYLE

("Wendell Willkie during his visit was made a member of the Indian tribe and christened 'Flying Eagle.'"—News item.)

Forth upon the Gitche Gumee,
By the shining Big-Sea-Water,
At the doorway of the wigwam,
With the royalties about him,
Wen-Del-Will-Kie stood and waited.

All the air was full of freshness,
All the earth was bright and joyous,
And before him, through the sunshine,
Westward, eastward, northward, southward
Passed the golden swarms, the Ahmo,
Passed the bees, the presidentials,
Singing "Nice place is the White House,"
Chanting "This time you can make it."

Bright before him shone Chi-Caw-Go,
Level spread the boom before him;
From it leaped the nomination,
Sparkling, flashing in the sunlight,
Looking fair again and tempting
Even after what he'd been through.

Toward the sun his hands were lifted
Both the palms spread out against it,
And between the parted fingers
Fell the sunshine on his features,
Something in the mist of morning
Loomed and lifted from the water,
Now seemed floating, now seemed flying
Coming nearer, nearer, nearer.

Was it Brick-Er, the self-made one,
Or the Bob-Taft from Ohio?
Or the great Shu-Shu-Shu-Tom-Tom
The crusading one called Catch-'Em,
The famed warrior on rackets,
Baritone from far Owosso
Known to all the tribes as Dew-Eh?

None of these! But delegations,
Delegations from the prairies,
Delegations from the cities,
Come by birch canoe with paddles,
Trying out their vocal organs.
And the mighty Flying Eagle,
With his hands aloft extended,
Waited full of exultation,
Saying in his best make manner:
"Beautiful the sun, oh palsies,
Bright the prospects are, oh walsies.

"Never bloomed the chance so brightly,
Never shone the outlook better!"
And the delegates made answer:
"Not so fast, best-seller chieftain,
"Take it easy, global airman,
"We admit your deeds of valor
"But as yet 'tis early Springtime;
"Gentle June is still far distant,
"Anything is apt to happen,
"Keep your shirt on, keep your shirt on!"

And the Brick-Er and the Dew-Eh
From their haunts among the fenlands
Screamed "Farewell, oh, Wen-Del-Will-Kie;
"We're your buddies, we're your tribesmen,
"But the battle is the pay-off!"

And the Wen-Del-Will-Kie answered,
"How I wonder, how I wonder!"

* * *

AMERICAN DIALOGUES

"There's a fortune in it for you."

—*—

"Now look here, if you expect to get anywhere with this proposition, don't depress me."

* * *

Louis Schwartz, a New York garcon known as "Louie the Waiter" has personally sold four million dollars' worth of war bonds, a record to be proud of. It occurs to us that possibly he took to selling bonds because they are the only thing a customer could ask for and get.

—*—

We can't help wondering if Mr. Schwartz, when a customer says, "I'll take a bond, medium-well," replies, "but remember no butter."

* * *

The war department has ruled that dogs in the war may be cited but not decorated. Fido would rather have a bone, anyhow. How about a Distinguished Service Knuckle With Meat Attached?

* * *

A senator has introduced a bill asking for an investigation into the matter of why shirttails are getting shorter and shorter. It could be merely a matter of suspenders getting weaker and weaker.

* * *

If Japan intends to remove admirals and generals every time Uncle Sam kicks her in the pants she will soon be running her war entirely through first sergeants and corporals.

* * *

Two big hosiery manufacturers have been fined $40,000 for ignoring OPA ceilings. It can't be said they didn't have a leg to stand on.

—*—

Wanna Bet?

"However much the storm may rage around our fortress, the day will come when from behind the dark clouds the sun will shine and smile on us."—Adolf Hitler, in a recent address to the German people.

—*—

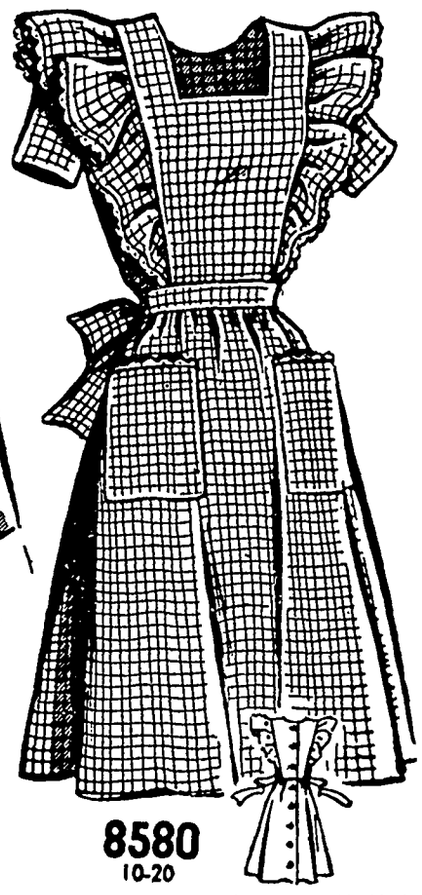
As a weather prophet Hitler is going to prove a terrible bust, too.

* * *

Ima Dodo says she can't see why the gum makers don't adopt that new song "Chew, Chew, Baby" as a radio theme song.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

8589
12-42



8580
10-20

Pattern No. 8580 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, with sleeves, requires 3⅞ yards 35-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

Maternity Dress.

A GOOD-LOOKING, comfortable maternity dress which can be made in any color—any fabric. The pointed yoke, soft turn-over collar and the tie belt with long ends give it most pleasing charm!

* * *

Pattern No. 8589 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4½ yards 39-inch material; ⅜ yard for contrasting collar.

Pinafore Girl.

EVERY young man likes to see his best girl in a be-ruffled pinafore! Look your loveliest in this buttoned-up-the-back bit of house dress charm!

Household Hints

Cotton blankets should be washed singly in lukewarm water and enough mild soap to make a two-inch standing suds. Rinse in several lukewarm waters. Dry in shade.

* * *

Stretching is fine for the figure, likewise the budget, but don't stretch table linen when ironing it. Iron while damp and press until dry to preserve its stiffness.

* * *

An oil-silk refrigerator bowl cover is perfect to slip over the bottom of a hanging pot to catch the drip after it has been watered.

* * *

When a ladder is used to trim trees or pick fruit, a small, strong chain should be substituted for the top rung as it grips trees or poles more securely.

* * *

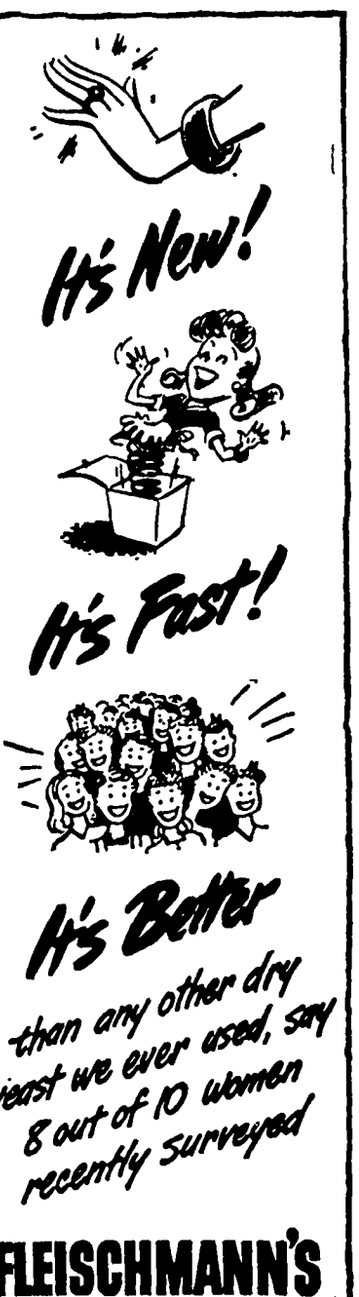
Here's a hint for the busy mother whose baby is at that "high-chair-tipping" age. A screen door hook fastened on the back of the chair, and a corresponding screw-eye in the woodwork at a convenient place in each room will safeguard baby from tipping while mother works.

* * *

Shoes are rationed, buckles aren't. What's the answer? Select plain black pumps that may be worn with or without fancy detachable buckles. Several pairs of buckles equal several pairs of shoes—in appearance at least.

* * *

Save all scraps of toilet soap. Put a half cupful in a 4 by 4 bag made of old bath toweling. Sew a strap across the back and you have an ideal soap mitt. A similar bag made with laundry soap odds and ends is useful for washing out bathtubs, sinks, and washpans.


It's New!
It's Fast!
It's Better
than any other dry yeast we ever used, say 8 out of 10 women recently surveyed
FLEISCHMANN'S
DRY YEAST
No Ice-box Needed!
FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!

Snap, Crackle, Pop!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION *Active Member*

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

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Ink Spots And Spatters

By Jergie

ECKARD KEEPS UP HIS REPUTATION

Eckard Zeidler is an ardent fisherman and is usually the last nimrod here to hang up his rod and reel in the late fall, and the first one in the spring to try his luck.

Eckard upheld his reputation of being the first Klemme fisherman this spring to hook and land one of the finny tribe. Last Wednesday evening, April 5th he went to the river and caught a nice bullhead As evidence of his ability of catching the first fish here this spring, Zeidler brought the bullhead, while still alive, to The Times Office.

No, he didn't give us the fish!

* * *

WANTED! AT LEAST TWENTY BROOD SOWS!

Howard Baack, young farmer of near Klemme says that he is completely "sold" on the pulling power of Klemme Times want ads.

Last week Howard ran an ad on four brood sows he had for sale The ad cost him fifteen cents and worked so well that he said he could easily have sold twenty or twenty-five more brood sows, as that many more farmers came to his place to buy brood sows.

Another example of what a small want ad in The Klemme Times will do: J. A. Chambers ran a want ad on a tenant house he had for sale. The adv cost 25 cents and the tenant house sold for $300.

We could name many other instances where a small ad has brot wonderful results, bringing in dollars for a cost of only a few cents.

Which all goes to show that it pays to advertise in The Times.

* * *

EGGSPLANATION OF THE EGGSITUATION

Everybody is all riled up about the price of eggs and the government has urged folks to eat a lot of extra eggs to help stabilize the price and make the farmer happy again.

So, to help along the matter I have cooked up some Eggstra slogans (something to crow about) and as an eggsample:

An eggstra egg each Day,
Through April and May.

Eggsciting, what? So we give that old Humpety Dumpety poem a new slant: When all the King's men and all the King's horses can't keep up with the little red hen we isn't that just eggnostic?

Its no longer a question of which came first, the hen or the egg. The question now seems to be:

Will you let biddy lose her head
Or use her eggs each day, instead?

Our eggsplanation is that it is now up to you. Which must go first, the hen or the egg? So better use a few eggstra eggs.

The hen is still the most efficient shell loading plant in war production. Eggsactly so.

"Lots of energy in small packages" is one reason for including fats in wartime meals. They supply twice as much body fuel as other foods. Vary meals to let cream, fat meals, fat fish, soybeans, nuts, nut butters, egg yolks, cheese, avocados and olives supply part of the fat.

Discover Healthy Men Can Stand Under Heat

Recent investigations have revealed that men who are already in good physical condition can be expected to work effectively within a few days after they start in a hot climate, or they can be prepared for such work by a few relatively short daily exposures in artificially heated rooms, The Journal of the American Medical Association points out, adding that "These observations are of immediate practical importance to the armed forces and to industry." The Journal says:

During the winter season S. Robinson and his co-workers at the fatigue laboratory of Harvard University carried out experiments in which five men walked on a motor driven treadmill from one to one and one-half hours a day in a room in which desert conditions were simulated. The purpose of these observations was to determine the rate and degree of adjustment to hot climates. An artificially heated room, where the temperature was 104 F. and the humidity 23 per cent, was employed. The men walked on a motor driven treadmill at a rate of three and one-half miles an hour on a grade of 5.6 per cent (one walked on a grade of 4 per cent). During all experiments the men wore standard army summer clothing. Pulse rates were determined by palpitation, rectal temperatures by clinical thermometers and skin temperatures by four thermocouples respectively located on the chest, back, thigh and upper arm. The rate of water loss was determined by weighing in the nude before and after work . . . All but the one man who walked on the lower grade approached heat exhaustion in the early experiments, this being manifest by high skin temperatures, rectal temperatures of 103 to 104 F. and heart rates averaging 178 beats per minute during the last 20 minutes of work. The daily walks were continued for 23 days. The comparable heart rates of the men declined from the average of 178 at the beginning to 155 on the seventh day. The average skin temperature of the men at the end of the work experiments declined from 98.4 to 96.5 F. and of the rectal temperature from 103.4 to 101.7 F. during the same period. About 80 per cent of improvement noted was found to have occurred in the first seven days of exposure.

Recover Coal From Bed of Susquehanna

The anthracite regions of Pennsylvania are a good 150 miles from Harrisburg. Decades ago, anthracite was shipped to Pennsylvania's capital down the Susquehanna river and over a canal which then paralleled the river.

Coal still comes to Harrisburg by water—but not by boat!

Quantities of small particles of coal are carried down the river by high water and settle to the river bed in quiet waters. In the immediate vicinity of Harrisburg alone approximately 100 dredges and flatboats search for these hidden deposits of river bed coal. Each year about 150,000 tons of coal are mined in this peculiar method.

The coal which is recovered is available in three sizes, ranging from rice-sized grains down to a coal that is no larger than a grain of dust—yet it is all prime anthracite and finds a ready market.

War Declaration

The President does not have the power to declare war. This power is vested in Congress itself under Art. 1, Sec. 8, Par. 11 of the United States Constitution.

A bill or joint resolution declaring war does not differ from any other bill or joint resolution and cannot become effective until it has been approved by the President or passed over his veto by two-thirds of the Senate and House of Representatives. It has been the practice for Congress to declare that a state of war exists and to charge the President with its prosecution, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy. Congress then provides for the raising of troops and money, neither of which the President can do.

Stinging Nettle

The stinging nettle is not a newcomer to British fields. Roman soldiers carried the seed to England, planted them, and later used the plants as "stimulants" to combat the cold of the "unendurable" English winters. They rubbed the stinging leaves on their shivering bodies as an aid to circulation.

As late as 1860, England used this Roman weather gift for nettle fiber cloth, but the importation of cheaper and more easily obtainable materials placed the nettle back in the useless weed class.

Knock Out Teeth

To attain the standard of beauty demanded by bridegrooms in the far-off south Pacific isle of Malekula, as well as to maintain one's social standing by conforming to the conventions of society in that island paradise, girls must have two of their teeth knocked out. Moreover, the teeth must be the two upper central incisors. No other teeth will do, and if the dentistry-practicing medicine man makes a mistake and knocks one of the wrong teeth out, a girl loses her opportunities for marriage and becomes socially ostracized.

Brazil Fosters Poultry Improvement Program

The Brazilian-American Food Commission is fostering the development of the poultry industry in northern Brazil to meet war-expanded demand in that area for meat and eggs by armed forces and workers on strategic projects. The poultry program supplements increased production of fruits and vegetables to reduce the dependence of the area upon imported foodstuffs.

Nineteen poultry units have been established in five northern states of Brazil. Others are being added. These units soon will have more than 50,000 birds, according to reports received by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Poultry specialists from the United States are working with Brazilians in the chicken-raising projects as part of a cooperative arrangement between Brazil and the United States for expansion of food output in the strategic northern areas. New poultry units are being stocked with improved strains from breeding stocks established from breeds largely imported from the United States and adapted to Brazilian conditions. Stock from these new units will be available for distribution to poultry raisers who wish to improve the quality of their flocks.

Domestic Rabbits Spend Entire Life in Hutches

The domestic rabbit spends its entire life cycle in an individual compartment called a hutch. Outdoor hutches must have solid backs and sides, and a good roof as protection against rain, storm and snow. Indoor hutches, as in the garage, barn, or outbuilding, may have wire-mesh floors of five-eighths inch mesh hardware cloth, allowing the droppings to fall to the floor. This type is usually preferred by progressive rabbitmen, since they are self-cleaning, cooler in summer, and a great aid to disease prevention.

The floor space in hutches for breeding does should be 10 to 12 square feet—4 feet long and 24 to 30 inches deep. Hutch compartments for each doe range in height from 18 to 24 inches. Outdoor hutches usually have solid floors. In such case, straw or peat moss bedding is used, and each compartment must be cleaned at least twice weekly. If scrap lumber is used when possible, the cost of hutches should not exceed $5.00 for each breeding doe, and are easily built by any saw and hammer carpenter.

Straw and Stubble

The burning of straw and stubble actually robs the soil of needed and necessary stability and fertility. The practice gives the land an ideal send-off for a winter of washing and gullying because the stubble is too heavy to be readily incorporated into the soil, or the real value of it as a soil binder and fertilizer is not appreciated.

You may have learned by experience that in plowing under large amounts of straw, particularly in areas where rainfall is low, that the ground is apt to dry out and a reduction in yield results.

Someone may try to tell you that just as much fertility is returned through the ashes as through the unburned stubble. There is a difference though—because one ton of ordinary straw contains about 10 pounds of nitrogen, 2½ pounds of phosphoric acid and nearly 15 pounds of potash. In addition to this, about 1,950 pounds of actual organic material is contained in each ton. Now, if you burn the straw, you destroy all of the nitrogen and all of the organic material. This just goes up in smoke and is lost. The 2½ pounds of phosphoric acid and 15 pounds of potash will remain in the ashes and are returned to the soil.

Rabbit Foods

Hit and miss feeding methods won't do in rabbitkeeping. It can be said generally that good quality hays — alfalfa, clover, soybean, sweet clover, and timothy—are the roughages needed, and must be supplemented more or less with grain foods—rolled barley, rolled oats, and even wheat and the grain sorghums. Cracked corn is relished. Feeding expensive grain foods and high-priced hay in wartime is not altogether practical, however.

The facts are that backyard rabbitkeepers have a very wide range in good feeding practice if care is taken to supplement the hay and grain rations with many items of table scraps, garden wastage, garden crops and roadside weeds, which are entirely acceptable as rabbit foods provided they are sweet, clean and palatable.

Use Crumbs

Make the most of every crumb and crust. Dress up your stale bread by using it in escalloped dishes, in puddings, or as French toast. For example, serve French toast just as you might serve waffles and top with a syrup or fruit sauce.

Or, serve French toast for a main dish with creamed meat or vegetables. Remember, too, that dry bread cubes can be used in escalloped dishes and dressings, but will require a little added moisture. Such cubes also brown nicely for croutons.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mary S. Mcberly and Newton G. to Frank W. Vavrik and Elsie. Wty Deed 4-1-44, $9,600, SE¼ section 31-97-24.

Clara V. Madson to H. Martin Madson. Wty Deed, 4-3-44, $2,700. Undivided 1-6th interest in SE¼ 6-96-25.

Roy L. McMillin, Treasurer, to W. C. Schow. Tax Sale Deed, 4-4-44, $3.64. Lots 11 and 14 in Barth's Sub. Div. of Lot 2 in S½ SE¼ of section 15-97-23.

Jacob Lutjens, a widower to John G. Huisinga and Jennie. Wty Deed 4-4-44, $1.00. Lot 4 block 7 in Original Town of Woden.

Anna M. Garman and Sylvester W. to Hazel D. Durnin. Wty Deed 4-5-44, $1.00. Lots 9 and 10 in block 3 in Town of Stilson.

Swan Rapp and Mildred to Rollie Westerberg. Wty Deed 3-3-44, $1. Part of NE¼ NW¼ sec. 8-97-23.

Florence Jefson and Sam to Hollie Bethke and Myrtle Mae. W. D. 3-29-44, $1,800. Lots 5 and 6 in block 6 in Tallman's Add, Garner.

Mrs. Linda Higdon to S. G. Higdon. Wty Deed 2-9-44, $1.00. E½ SW¼ block 13 Stubbins Add. Britt.

Otto Markworth and Bretha to Nellie Zoeller. Q. C. Deed 4-3-44, block 7 in Stubbins 3rd Add. to Britt.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. to Mathew Becker and Justine. Wty Deed 2-25-44, $31,500. All that part of S½ Sec. 32-96-26 lying south of C. M. & St. P. rr.

Hal E. Smith to Albert R. Hoenk. Referee's Deed 3-22-44, $22,000. NE¼ and E½ NW¼ and SE¼ of 32-94-24.

Mabel Fredrickson and George to George Griggs. Wty Deed 2-15-44, $1.00. S½ NE¼ and SE¼ NW ¼ 7-97-25.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. to Rhiner Hartman. Wty Deed 3-17-44, $10,750. NW¼ and W½ of W½ NW¼ section 19-97-25.

Forrest F. Benzler to Julius and Bertha Klatt. Wty Deed 3-22-44, $2,500 Lot 15 in block 12 in original Town of Britt.

Mrs. Ida Erwin to J. Howard Corzine and Alice I. Wty Deed 9-30-43, $1 00. South 85 feet of SE¼ of block 4 Stubbin's Add. Britt.

Dairy production payments announced by the War Production Board for March and April in Iowa are 8 cents a pound for butterfat delivered and 50 cents per hundred or whole milk delivered.

Celeriac—New Vegetable

Celeriac, sometimes called turnip rooted celery, is a vegetable not commonly grown by Iowa gardeners. But anyone who wishes to try a different vegetab might consider it. U ditions, celeriac is n than celery. The th is excellent for use soups.

". . . I will return!" Thus, two years ago, MacArthur sounded the battle-cry. And relentless force of a gathering storm, Am turning the fury of total war into the Pacif

We are going back to Bataan!

General MacArthur well knows the indisp part America's railroads are playing in t He directs more intense fighting with the as that greater numbers of men and larger of war materials will flow across America to ports smoothly and efficiently.

For ROCK ISLAND LINES and other western ra big war tasks lie ahead. Facing these tas confidence, ROCK ISLAND will back America's forces with redoubled efforts to do an eve war job. Our equipment, our rolling stock a manpower will give a good account of them

In the peace that follows, ROCK ISLAND will a transportation service that the crucible has helped to refine and perfect, for—

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

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ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

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Wednesday, April 19th

BEGINNING AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Educational! Thrilling! Don't Miss

"The Strength Unseen"

A dramatic story of American Industry in Winning The War On The Home Front what industry and farming is doing to lick the Jap and bring peace to the world.

Farmers!

This picture is especially for you and is of great interest to all farmers, 4-H Club and girls, Future Farmers and all Fam Organizations, all of whom we invite, bu town folks are also invited.

Free! Bring Your Family! Free

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year after year and return nothing to the soil.

* * *

Here are some facts about manure: The amount of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in any kind of manure averages about 10 pounds nitrogen, 5 pounds phosphoric acid and 10 pounds potash. Amounts of those same three elements in other manures are, respectively: Horse manure, 14, 5 and 10 pounds per ton; sheep manure, 20, 7 and 20 pounds per ton; poultry manure, 20, 16 and 8 pounds per ton. The amount of phosphoric acid in even the best of these manures is small, so applications of manure should be supplemented with superphosphate. Superphosphate is designated as 0-20-0 fertilizer, meaning that it is 20 per-phosphoric acid.

* * *

The nitrogen in sheep and poultry manures is readily "available" to garden crops. Such manures should be broadcast on the plowed soil just before disking and harrowing. If applied in the spring, they should be used sparingly. Eight pounds per 100 square feet is about the right rate of application.

* * *

Still on the subject of organic fertilizers—there's the matter of a compost pile. Every town and city gardener should maintain such a pile to provide organic material which may be plowed under next fall. A compost pile 5 feet square is about the right size for a garden that is 50 feet square. The Iowa State College Agricultural Extension Service at Ames will send information on making a compost pile to anyone who requests it. A penny postcard will bring word of the method which the college horticulturists have found most effective

* * *

Production o vegetables in home gardens suffers every year because of attacks from diseases and insects. Now is the time for gardeners to start being concerened about disease. Nothing can be done when diseased plants are stricken. Disease must be prevented.

* * *

Rhubarb and asparagus require rich soil for best quality and production. Rhubarb should be divided and transplanted every 4 to 6 years but asparagus should not be disturbed. Leaflets which tell about good production practices for rhubarb and asparagus also can be obtained from the Iowa State College Extension Service at Ames.

* * *

Seed of yellows-resistant cabbage should be planted about April 1. Seed of wilt resistant tomatoes should be planted about May 15, when the ground warms up.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Garner, Iowa, April 6, 1944

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Hancock County, Iowa, that a Primary Election will be held at the Regular Polling places in the several election precincts of Hancock County, Iowa, on Monday June 5, 1944.

The polls will be open from eight o'clock A. M. to eight o'clock P. M. on said date.

At this Primary Election candidates are to be nominated by the Republican and Democratic Parties for the following offices:

One United States Senator.
One Governor.
One Lieutenant Governor.
One Secretary of State.
One Auditor of State.
One Treasurer of State.
One Attorney General.
One Secretary of Agriculture.
One Commerce Commissioner.
One Representative in Congress—6th District.
One State Senator—43rd District.
One State Representative—86th District.
On County Auditor.
One County Treasurer.
One Clerk of District Court.
One County Sheriff.
One County Recorder.
One County Attorney.
One County Coroner.
Two members of the Board of Supervisors, one whose term commences January 2, 1945, and one whose term commences January 2, 1946.

Township Officers

Two Justices of the Peace.
Two Canstables.
Two Township Trustees, one whose term begins January 2, 1945, and one whose term begins January 2, 1946.
One Township Clerk.
One Township Assessor.
One Party Committeeman from each Precinct.
One Party Committeewoman from each Precinct.
Delegates to the County Convention.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, this 6th day of April, 1944.

Fred C. Missal, County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

4-12

A little cornstarch in a cloth bag kept in a sewing outfit may help keep light-colored, delicate material clean while it is being sewed Cornstarch dusted on the palms will absorb perspiration from the hands.

Small Defects Often Retard Child Development

Many great men and women overcame their physical defects and made their mark on the pages of history. Blind and speechless, Helen Keller graduated from college. Thomas A. Edison was deaf, and Charles P. Steinmetz, another electrical wizard, was a hunchback. The publisher of one of America's leading magazines is a stutterer, finding it difficult to carry on a smooth flow of conversation when excited. The President of the United States, with remarkable determination, overcame the handicaps visited upon him by an attack of infantile paralysis in middle life.

Because of the many great personages who have achieved successful careers in spite of great handicaps, there are some who say that minor physical defects are relatively unimportant. That is not always correct, it is asserted. For example, studies made by psychologists among school children disclose that uncorrected visual defects in youngsters tend to make them shy and slow in adjusting themselves in work and play with others. Some social investigators go so far as to say that uncorrected shortcomings in sight may be an important factor in juvenile delinquency.

While it is true that persons with unusual intelligence, vitality and courage can rise far above their fellows, despite physical defects, it also appears that in the average person correction of shortcomings, when possible, will facilitate his earning a living and improve his ability to become a useful member of society.

Says Eggs or Chicks Best Blood for Flocks

Use hatching eggs or baby chicks to introduce new blood into a breeding flock with least danger of introducing disease, says Prof. J. H. Bruckner of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Adult birds are the most dangerous to bring in, as they may appear healthy, yet carry colds, cholera, and other diseases that cause much damage on poultry farms. If birds and not eggs are brought into a breeding establishment, a few home farm birds should be put with the new arrivals in an isolated pen for a few weeks, and watched to see if all stay healthy.

Half-grown range stock is less dangerous than adult birds, and baby chicks are still better. The breeder should make sure he buys from a farm with disease-free birds, pullorum free if his own birds are tested.

In buying eggs or chicks for breeding stock, says Professor Bruckner, it is well to buy more than the number needed, so only the best will be kept for mixing with the home farm breeding birds.

The "Plimsoll" Mark

Back in the 19th century, shipping in British bottoms was not only highly competitive but also profitable. Competition, however, encouraged the ship owners to overload their ships so seriously that ship losses were extremely high—and as the losses increased, it became increasingly difficult to secure seamen.

When the situation reached a critical stage, it was evident that the only cure was legislation. Samuel Plimsoll proposed to Parliament a merchant marine act in 1876 which limited the draft to which ships could be loaded. This maximum water line was indicated by a prescribed symbol which came to be known as the "Plimsoll" mark.

The mark is located by measuring down a prescribed distance from a point on the main deckline and indicates the amount of freeboard required for safety.

Feed Fruit Trees

Early spring is an excellent time to feed fruit trees. Use a complete balanced plant food.

Fruit trees in the lawn may be fed in the same way as ornamental foliage trees—that is, by means of a series of holes about 2 inches in diameter, 12 to 18 inches deep, placed in a zigzag fashion slightly inside and outside the branch spread. Fill holes with a mixture of half plant food and half soil. Then water. In figuring the requirements of a tree, allow three pounds of plant food to each inch of diameter (or one pound for each inch of circumference) of the trunk, measuring four feet above the ground.

Where trees are surrounded by cultivated soil, surface application of plant food is satisfactory. Some gardeners broadcast the plant food under the entire branch spread.

Utah Natural Bridges

Utah, which holds distinction for its national parks, national forests and recreational wonderlands, also is unique in national bridge preservations. In San Juan county is Natural Bridges National monument where within a distance of five miles are three natural bridge preservations of rare formation, located within the Pinte Indian reservation. In the Painted desert of southern Utah is the magnificent Rainbow arch known as the "rainbow of the desert." This is the largest of all known natural bridges and is famous for its symmetrical lines which dwarf all human architecture.

'Belly Grader' Among Jobs Listed in Packing Plant

A "belly grader" in a packing plant grades hog bellies according to the cut, amount of lean meat, thickness of the slab and the perfection of trimming. But a "brain picker" must remove hog brains from the split skulls by hand and place them in pans for storage.

A "ham shaver" must pull out the nails from the hind feet and shave away any hair left on the legs as the hog comes from the dehairing machine. An "offal laborer" has the job of opening the stomachs of beeves and sheep, emptying the stomach of its contents and placing the drained stomach in a barrel. An "offal washer," or "stomach scrubber" as she is sometimes called, removes the blood and foreign matter from viscera to prepare them for packing.

A "neck washer" doesn't sound particularly unpleasant. The job, however, consists of removing the coagulated blood from the necks of suspended hog carcasses. This may be done by spraying with a water hose, by scraping with a combination scraper and hose or by scrubbing with a combination brush and hose.

Removing the fatty tissue from the pancreas is the job of a "sweetbread puller," while a "vein pumper" uses a pickle hose to inject the meat with a pickle solution. As for the "viscera table man," he trims the fat from the glands of sterilized viscera.

Bolivia Noted for Highest Capital; Steamer Service

About twice as large as Texas, Bolivia has no seaport, must use rail connection with Peruvian and Chilean ports for Pacific outlet, or turn to the headwaters of the Amazon River for Atlantic contact.

Bolivia's land-locked Andean plateau, cradled two miles high between snow-capped ranges two miles higher, stirred the world's interest with its "world's highest capital, La Paz," and its "world's highest steamer service" on Lake Titicaca.

Low tropical plains to the east of the mountains make up about seven-tenths of the national domain. On the south they merge into the Gran Chaco region, scene of a recent boundary war with Paraguay.

More than half of Bolivia's 3,226,000 people are Indians, successors to one of the New World's oldest cultures. Influence of Spanish occupation endures in names and institutions. Sucre, the nominal capital, has a university founded in 1624. La Paz, biggest city, with 200,000 people, is the actual seat of government.

Damping-off

Damping-off causes much damage to vegetables, both by reducing the percentage of germination and by rotting off the stems of seedlings at the surface of the ground. It is most serious on plants started under glass, but often injures crops started in the open. For plants started under glass, the soil may be treated with formaldehyde dust, or, for small lots, heated in the oven to kill the disease organisms. However, the simplest control measure for plantings made either in the open or under glass is seed treatment with a suitable material. The home gardener will find it to his advantage to buy seed already treated, but if this is not available, he may treat his own seed.

Rough Area

The physical character of the Gallipoli peninsula makes it a formidable area to attack. This was sharply brought out in the 1915-16 campaign, when the Allies tried to advance from beachheads in the face of Turkish guns on surrounding heights. Gallipoli is so hilly that "it is impossible to move about in it anywhere without being commanded from some other point."

Its interior is a broken mass of chalk and sandstone, furrowed by winter-flowing rivers. Valley sides are steep, valley floors often marshy. Even the gentler hill slopes have been broken by erosion and covered with fragments of chalk and sandstone. Hills press close to the shore.

Willow Checks Erosion

The idea of using the willow tree as a soil-builder dates back to pioneer days, when settlers planted willows to stop soil erosion along watercourses and roadways where boggy conditions were encountered.

No native tree has a root spread as dense and water-absorbing qualities as great as the willow. Frequently the root system is greater in diameter than the crown spread. It is our greatest tree drinker, and when planted in dense stands it has been known to lower the water table of the area.

Imported Phosphate

Before the war, Japan imported as much as a million tons of phosphate rock for fertilizer a year. Most of it came from sources now closed to Japan by war.

The United States provided Nippon with a quarter of a million tons of phosphate rock a year, and even larger amounts were supplied by Egyptian and French North African sources. Christmas Island, off Java's southern coast, was another large source of Japanese imports.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my Daddy, W. M. Kirkwood, who passed away on April 14, 1939.

— Phyllis Jean Kirkwood.

Electric fences have proven satisfactory for keeping small pigs in check, extension agricultural engineers at Iowa State College say. Weeds must be kept away from the fences, however, or they may ground the wire and make them ineffective.

Old asparagus plants cannot be transplanted satisfactorily.

A private sewage system

Think what this means! The comfort of a modern home brought to every member of the family. Health and happiness with the utmost in sanitation now is possible through the installation of our DIAMOND BRAND SEPTIC TANK. And the cost is so small. Easy to install, too.

Any Farm Home May Now Have a Bath and Inside Toilet

Make your home modern! Enjoy the same comforts that people in the larger cities enjoy.

NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY
Klemme - Iowa

Good Food
o AND GOOD EATERS MEET HERE!

Dine here often for Food that stimulates the laziest appetites and generates increased energy to make wartime easier.

Our nutritious menus prove there is no "dim-out" of fine home cooking. You'll enjoy this place where good food and good eaters meet. Come in today . . .

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Attention!

Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
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...y and Saturday, April 14-15
...E RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PRUNES
Large Size
2 lbs. for 30c

WHEATIES
Breakfast Cereal
2 packages for 19c

MUFFIN MIX
Hallmark Brand
Per Package at 13c

...OXYDOL 23c

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ONION SETS
For Your Victory Garden
Special, per lb. 39c

...RINSO 23c

...E BRAND
...EAS Per Can 11c
Per Case of 24 cans $2.50

...ATER
.... 25c
.... 19c
.... 23c

MONARCH
Cake Flour
23c
QUALITY for 70 YEARS

...h Coffee . . lb. 29c
...US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE
...me Food Market
...FOODS
C. A. LARSEN, PROP.

Want Ads

WANTED

WANTED— PASTURE FOR 12 head of cattle. Wm. Wenz. 1tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GARDEN PLOW E. J Thompson, Klemme, Ia 1tc

FARM FOR SALE—ALL THAT part of the NW¼ of Section 31, Township 95, Range 23, lying north and west of the C R I & Pac RR. and south of Highway 179 in Hancock County, Iowa, known as the Schroeder farm This farm to be sold at private sale If interested notify A. J. Kudje, Referee, Klemme, Iowa. 20-tfc

FOR SALE— HEREFORD YEARLing Bull. Albert Osborne, Klemme, Iowa. 16-tfc

ALFALFA $15.00, CLOVER $18.30, Blue Tag Hybrid Seed Corn $3.50, all per bushel. Also many other bargains. Postal card us today for catalogue and samples. Hall Robert's Son, Postville, Iowa. 5tc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00 Times Office. 19-c

FOR SALE—INSULATED BROODer Houses at $136 50. Why pay more. See Northern Lumber Co. for brooder houses. tfc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1.00. Times Office. 12-tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the New Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

WFA Sees Ample Civilian Food Supply During Coming Year; Production Up; Allied Forces Battle Japs in India; Congress Votes Role in World Relief

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

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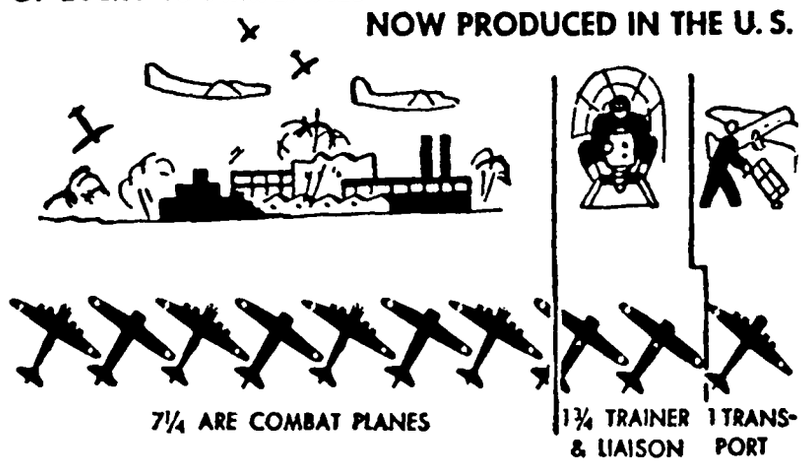

AGRICULTURE:
Food Supply

Civilian food supplies during 1944 should be the same as last year with farmers continuing record-breaking performances, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said, but stocks of milk, cheese and fats may be slightly less.

At the end of 1943, the U. S. had the largest livestock inventory in history, Jones said, with 19 per cent more hogs and 3 per cent more cattle, although sheep and lamb numbers were down 4 per cent.

With farmers urged to cultivate 16,000,000 more acres than last year, they still face manpower problems, Jones related. The outlook for production of farm machinery and fertilizer have improved, he added.

Revealing $350,000,000 was spent for supporting farm prices in 1943, Jones said they served the double purpose of offering incentive for production and holding down consumer costs.

Postwar Outlook

Addressing the National Association of Mutual Insurance companies in Chicago, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard declared postwar America's exportable surplus of farm commodities would be 15 per cent of production.

Asserting the figure resulted after estimating increased domestic demand for consumption and industry, Wickard said: "Again we are either going to have to extend credit or give agricultural products to other nations, or we are going to have to accept goods and services in exchange."

Advances in agricultural production will pose a major problem in postwar America, Wickard said, remarking that with only moderate demand and usual educational methods, yields will jump up 40 per cent in six years.

WAGES:
Peg Sticks

Testifying before the senate banking committee considering extension of price control after June 30, War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis declared that the WLB intended to stand by its "Little Steel formula" limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January 1941, levels, but only if living costs remain relatively stabilized.

To assure such stabilization, Davis recommended continuance of consumer subsidies. Prohibition of subsidies would result in appreciable rises in basic commodities and make present wages inadequate, Davis said.

Davis opposed suggestions that wages be limited, declaring such action would work against promotions and upgradings, and discourage shifts to industry.

WORLD RELIEF:
Authorize UNRRA

By overwhelming vote, congress put itself on record for participating in world relief by authorizing expenditures of $1,350,000,000 for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration to help the people of occupied countries get back on their feet following their liberation.

Although UNRRA will feed, clothe and restore essential services in the stricken countries, it will do so only for the purpose of getting the people started in rebuilding their agricultural and industrial economy.

Matching the U. S. contribution, 43 other United Nations will put about $650,000,000.

PACIFIC:
Japs Invade India

While Adm. Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia command coped with a strong Jap drive into eastern Burma, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff concentrated on weakening the enemy's hold on New Guinea with heavy aerial attacks against shipping and gun positions.

Springing unnoticed from the jungle, a Jap force pressing far inland into India pointed at Imphal, key to the communications line feeding Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's Chinese-American troops opening a new supply route to China in northeastern Burma. While the Allies maneuvered to weather this charge, two other Jap columns aimed at Imphal farther to the north.

In New Guinea, Allied planes ripped the northeastern coastal shipping route while Aussie and U. S. doughboys advanced northward toward the big base of Madang over craggy foothills.

EUROPE:
Take Over Balkans

Germany made her final preparations for an anticipated double-barreled attack against the continent by the Allies by integrating Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria into the Nazi war machine to provide a common pool of men and resources.

The Nazis' incorporation of the Balkans came as the Russ drew closer to the Hungarian border by stabbing deeper into prewar Poland and surged onward to the Rumanian boundary by chewing off Germany's last grip in the Ukraine.

As Germany moved to utilize the Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian armies of over a half million men and draw upon the agricultural and industrial resources of these countries, Nazi troops streamed eastward to take up the fight along the newly organized battlefront.

Jerry Tough

While the Germans moved quickly to mend their fences in the Balkans they more than had their hands full in Italy and the west.

Around Cassino Jerry clung stubbornly to his ground to block the broad highway to Rome, fighting

Nazi Prisoners in Italy.

desperately in the hilly country to dominate the heights from which he could pour his deadly artillery fire upon Allied troops maneuvering below.

In the west, the Allies sent fleets of bombers against France and Germany to rip defenses and railways over which troops and supplies could be shuttled and blast factories turning out Axis armament.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

GOLF BALLS: About 400 tons of balata, the tough gum used to cover golf balls, has been released by the War Production board. It is showing signs of deterioration and is unsuitable for war purposes. Manufacturers of golf balls say that they do not have materials for centers on hand and not much for windings, so the balata does not mean any new balls in the immediate future.

BOWLING: Fewer perfect scores were bowled this season than for a good while back, the American Bowling Congress reports. In 1940 there were 284 perfect games in ABC sanctioned competition, the all-time high. In 1942 the score dropped to 225, and in 1943 it slumped to 137. This season there were only 84 perfect games, although 1,675 more teams were accredited.

BIG BUSINESS:
Report Incomes

With war orders accounting for 66 per cent of the business, International Harvester had gross income of $448,035,041 and profit of $25,692,944 for its fiscal year ending October 31, 1943. For the 12 months ending July 1, 1945, the company has been authorized to use 20 per cent more material for farm machinery.

Overcoming merchandising difficulties, America's No. 1 mail order house, Sears, Roebuck & Co., took in $852,596,706 and cleared $33,866,087 in 1943. Although shortages prevail, the quality of goods has improved in recent months, President Arthur S. Barrows said.

In reporting sales of $552,000,000 and profit of $7,403,000 in 1943, Wilson & Co. disclosed extensive developments in new meat preparations and packing, such as boneless beef and dehydrated corned beef, which should have wide markets after the war.

JAPAN:
Organize Workers

Again Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo told the Japanese parliament that the war situation was critical, but this time he underlined its gravity by calling for the establishment of military discipline in industry, under which an entire factory group could be punished for a single worker's offense.

Under Tojo's plan, workers would be organized under a system of military rank, with superior officers having the authority to punish employees from the boss down.

Heretofore conscripted for labor service for only four months of the year, all Japanese high school and college students will now be subject to such duty for any necessary periods.

TVA:
Under Fire

Tennessee's lank Sen. Kenneth McKellar took his battle against present TVA financial policies to the floor of the senate, demanding that the big one billion dollar government power project be compelled to operate altogether on direct appropriations from congress and turn over its revolving fund to the U. S. treasury.

Long at odds with TVA's Chairman David Lilienthal because of the latter's alleged political activities against him, Senator McKellar said

David Lilienthal and Sen. McKellar

congress should retain supervision over TVA funds to determine their proper expenditure.

Taking up the cudgels for TVA, Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill argued that acceptance of McKellar's proposal would mean congress would have to pass on all of TVA's technical operations, complicating procedure with possible paralysis of service.

SOUTH AMERICA:
Uruguayan Nationalists

With the ejection of pro-Allied ministers in the Uruguayan cabinet of President Gen. Higinio Morinigo and ardent nationalists' seizure of control of that country, ultra-neutral Argentina's isolation in South American politics appeared at an ending.

Action of the Uruguayan nationalists was aimed at promoting closer relations with Argentina, which has resisted pressure to go to war against the Axis, insisting on its sovereign right to regulate its own foreign policies.

But like Chile and Bolivia which also have recognized the Argentine regime, Uruguay sought to remain on friendly terms with the U. S. as well, and leave no grounds for a break by any illegal changes in government.

RECONDITIONING:
Heal Quickly

To heal the wounded quickly and well and restore them to suitable military duty, the army has expanded its reconditioning program, utilizing education, occupation and recreation.

Point of the program is to prevent the patients from deteriorating mentally while recuperating physically, as is often the case even in civilian treatment, and to instill them with the knowledge that they are keeping pace with their buddies in convalescing.

Establishment of personnel reassignment centers at Camp Butner, N. C., Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Camp White, Ore., assures the recovered soldier of placement in a position more suitable to his condition.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

America's productive capacity for synthetic rubber is now so great that the United States can now hold its ground in dealing with British and Dutch organizations that controlled the East Indian plantations before the Japs' invasion, William Jeffers, former U. S. rubber controller, declared.

Jeffers predicted that American tire manufacturers would eventually be able to turn out a synthetic rubber tire that would have all the endurance of the natural rubber.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

ALCOHOL AND WPB

A mysterious hand has reached inside the War Production board to hold up a new method of alcohol production. The process, developed in Germany, is the distillation of alcohol from sawdust and wood waste.

All over the U. S. A. there is a great surplus of sawdust and wood scraps from saw mills. In some areas, its disposal is a problem. But in Germany, some 30 plants are in operation turning sawdust not only into alcohol, but yeast and cattle feed.

This same process has been tested at a U. S. forest service pilot plant at Marquette, Wis., and recently plans were all set to open a commercial plant at Willamette, Ore. The Vulcan Copper and Supply company was scheduled to do the job, and J. Alfred Hall, borrowed from the forest service by WPB's office of production research and development, actually had gone out to Oregon to inspect the proposed Willamette site.

But now something has happened. The alcohol division of WPB is reported to be quietly throwing monkey wrenches into the works.

For two long years, WPB's alcohol division had blocked the sawdust alcohol method for the obvious reason that the big alcohol companies are entrenched with the Cuban molasses method. Their plants are near the Atlantic seaboard, where molasses is readily accessible. They don't want competition from the lumber regions of the South and Northwest. But finally, because of the desperate alcohol shortage, they were overruled and the Willamette plant was authorized.

However, queer things happened. When the Willamette application was sent by registered mail to WPB, it was "lost." WPB refused to act without the "original" application, so valuable weeks were wasted arguing.

Then, an engineer named Levy, who had had experience with the sawdust method in Germany, was brought here from England. This time, the Willamette application papers were ready. But another hitch developed. WPB suddenly found some of Levy's credentials unsatisfactory, demanded an FBI investigation. The FBI cleared him, but still the WPB's alcohol division is holding things up.

* * *

AIR WAR OVER GERMANY

Strange as it may seem, the present problem of the U. S. and British air forces over Europe is not so much to locate the targets but to locate German fighter planes. Nazi fighters have been so reduced in numbers that they are being held back, apparently for the second front. Allied bombers occasionally make a complete mission to the Continent without meeting any opposition in the air.

This is good news, but it prevents heavy attrition of the Luftwaffe unless the German planes are sought out on the ground.

As American fliers put it: "We've done a birth-control job on the Luftwaffe." In other words, they have struck manufacturing plants so successfully that fighter production is way down. This applies both to twin-engine and single-engine fighters. Plants making both types have been struck systematic and devastating blows.

Air forces officials have figures on the exact amount of that "birth control," but the figures are highly confidential. British as well as American officials are delighted with the results, and the British are now admitting the superiority of American precision bombing in knocking off certain targets.

Germans Avoiding a Fight.

In the text book of air power, after you have attacked the enemy's aircraft industry, you aim at the enemy's planes in the air. And that is what the RAF and AAF are trying to do now. But the Germans are avoiding a fight. They are trying to check losses by keeping their planes on the ground.

Occasionally, returning pilots contradict this. "The man who says the Luftwaffe is licked is just plain crazy!" And they have battle wounds for evidence. Explanation is that the Nazis concentrate fighter strength over one important target.

Air experts say Germany is now in the desperate plight England was in at the climax of the blitz of 1940-41. The British now admit that, if the Germans had come over a few more times, they would have broken the back of England. But the Luftwaffe simply couldn't stand the terrific losses.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ The U. S. Quartermaster corps now operates a slow-down-the-war system which requires personal guides and 20 minutes extra time to conduct visitors from the entrance of the building to various offices.

¶ "Man Mountain" Dean, the famous wrestler, has risen to the rank of sergeant at Camp Ritchie, Md., where he supervises the "pick-up squad," removing trash from the company streets. Dean is down to a mere 275 pounds, after losing 90 pounds at this job.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now
(About Canada's War Effort)

Canada is the only one of America's Allies which has not used Lend-Lease help . . . Most of her money payments to the Allies have been outright gifts because Canada is opposed to piling up war debts . . . The United States is Canada's best customer; and Canada is at the top of the list of our best customers . . . Canada is the world's largest producer of aluminum. Last year she produced more than the whole world did in 1939 . . . Canada is the world's largest producer of nickel and is practically the only source of supply available to the United Nations . . . Canada is the world's largest producer of asbestos, terrifically important on aircraft carriers and battleships . . . She is a heavy producer of lead, zinc and mercury, and the most important discovery of tungsten ore yet found on this continent is now being developed by the Canadian government direct . . . It's the backbone of battle armor.

Without Canadian radium the field services and hospitals of the United Nations' armies would be almost helpless . . . Canada is producing five times as much armor plate, guns and tools as she did in 1939 . . . She is producing 16 types of gun carriages and mountings, although before she entered the war she had never manufactured a big gun . . . She has delivered 100,000 units to date . . . Canada has the largest small arms factory in the British Empire. She has produced more than a million rifles and enough ammunition to fire 300 shots at every soldier in the German army . . . Canada is second only to us in building ships, although she had not built a seagoing cargo ship in 20 years when Hitler marched on Poland . . . Canada supplies all of the signal corps of the United Nations with a large amount of their equipment, including nearly 100 types of signaling sets . . . Canada has developed a new secret explosive for the invasion—the most powerful in the world.

Canada has mobilized the mightiest of all her resources, her fighting people . . . Forty thousand women are in the Canadian armed forces. Over 5,000 are in the Canadian Navy Services, and 16,000 are in the RCAF . . . On Canada's mighty munitions assembly line, one out of every four persons is a Canadian woman. They handle the technical signaling devices and secret naval codes—and, believe it or not, they plot the convoy routes . . . The Canadian Gov't has found them so proficient at Radar and Asdic that women are used as instructors. Nor is their work confined to intricate mechanical devices. They overhaul aircraft engines, operate power machines and actually operate the new instrument which determines errors in cannon fire.

The newspaper you are reading probably is printed on Canadian newsprint. Canada is by far the largest producer of newsprint in the world . . . In spite of her terrific war effort, Canada is sending more newsprint to the U. S. than she did at the start of the war. A large part of it goes in direct support of our own war effort, because American production has declined 24 per cent and our other markets have almost disappeared . . . In our crucial year of 1941 Canadian production of newsprint was more than three times that of the U. S.—and everybody knows how much paper a bureaucrat can use.

In Canada price ceilings mean something . . . The cost of living has gone up only 2 per cent in two years, while in the United States and Australia it went up almost 14 per cent on the same scale of measurement . . . The Canadian people are shelling out taxes at a rate which would equal more than 30 billion dollars in this country . . . Last year the Government of MacKenzie King threw 4 billion dollars into the kitty to beat Hitler . . . Production and national income in Canada have doubled since the start of the war . . . After the war Canada will expand like we did in 1900 . . . The Shipshaw power development in northern Canada has an installed capacity equal to the total capacity of Niagara Falls plants on both sides of the river. It has a continuous output of electrical energy greater than that of our own great Boulder Dam plant . . . Canada, with less than a fifth of its water power resources developed, has the second largest amount of hydro-electric generating capacity of any country in the world.

The Royal Canadian Air Force has 200,000 men manning its planes . . . There are 36 RCAF squadrons overseas . . . The Royal Air Force itself depends for one-fourth of its strength on RCAF crews . . . The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan is based in Canada . . . Practically every man in the service of His Majesty, who has anything to do with a plane, learned how to handle his job in Canada . . . Nineteen out of 20 of the boys who are dropping the bad news on Berlin got the know-how in Canada.

Roses Stenciled Old Furnitur

Your old household furn shabby odds and ends r som with roses. Here rocker of no particular p painted blue and then st the Boston rocker mann streaked old window shad

old tin tray were also pa and then stenciled with p

A vine design of pink roses was stenciled on t colored walls around the The lamp base shown in was made from an old This can as well as an parchment lamp shade, drawers and a footst painted cream color and ciled with smaller roses

* * *

NOTE: These rose patterns that they may be used for may be traced and painted cording to colors and direction able by mail at 15 cents. and medium rose motifs as chair back design and vine a on Pattern No 260. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH S
Bedford Hills
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for P 260.

Name .....

Address .....

Earth Shrinkin
The earth is shrinki
rate of 5 inches every 1,

TAME UNRULY HAIR MOROLIN
LARGE BO

—Buy War Savings

Gas on Sto
Relieved in 5 minutes or
When excess stomach acid causes
ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn
prescribe the fastest-acting medic
symptomatic relief—medicines like
Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bri
Hiffy or double your money back o
to us. 25c at all druggists.

PSORIA
SUFFERER
Don't Despair! T
Proved, Amazing
Put an end to the nagging
and embarrassment of Ps
NINAL — amazing Psoriasis
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method of compounding that
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Apply NINAL externally a
Won't stain clothing or bed
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AT FIRST SIGN OF A CO
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LARGEST SELLING P
POWDER IN THE WO

...st Movies Shown in Front Line Camps ...lp to Keep Fighters in Touch With Home

...e Industry ...ates Films to ...rmy and Navy

...at-weary Yanks, re- ...om front-line duty by ...ents and sent to the ...est, turn to movies as a ...escape from the mad ...of battle, according to ...received in towns ...ut the country by rela- ...friends of boys now in ...ervice.

...letters complained at ...t the pictures were ...ecent correspondence ends ...s and indicates that con- ...e improved.

...llywood productions fresh ...studios are shipped to all ...f war by the Army Over- ...on Picture service and are ...mewhere every night in ...mbat zone occupied by ...troops.

...d by top priorities, these ...ams, printed in the 16-mm. ...own as "Films for Fight- ...are a gift from the motion ...dustry which began in Feb- ...2, with the presentation ...s from four different pic- ...ce then these free films ...ually increased until now ...189 pictures are issued ..., divided into 63 prints ...hree different programs. ...ram includes a full-length ...d at least one short sub- ...date the grand total of ...rams has been sent over-

...ograms of new films are ...y to uniformed members ...d forces in combat zones, ...k and wounded in over- ...als, and to men on iso- ...ts where other film en- ...cannot be had.

...ps are en route to battle- ...ansports, they are shown ...elected 16-mm. film ver- ...lits of the Past." This ...licate showings of new ...rvicemen do not see the ...es twice.

...al Shows Favorites.

...ature-length picture and ...t subject made by the ma- ...in Hollywood is included ...ice, offered to our armed ...ugh a selection board in ...city composed of army ...personnel. This board is ...its choice by expressions ...r audiences in the various ...war. Opinions polled to ...that servicemen's tastes ...d musicals, comedies and ...a. War pictures are last ...ist, while features and ...h bring views of the good ... are always welcome.

...ching the various war ...these 16-mm. films—less ...he size of those seen in ...theater—are sent to the ...mbat zones through 19 ...nges maintained by the ...eas Motion Picture serv- ...led in this reduced size, ...asy, to ship and can be ...on portable equipment ...nsported in active re-

...ing of these pictures is ...ject, of course, to the haz- ...r. Usually they are dis- ...attle-weary troops in rest ...nd the front. The ob- ...er, is to get them as ...hting line as possible. In ...nces they have been ...se to the line of battle ...rs subsequently captured ...ard the sound track.

...planned originally for the ... recent arrangements ...gh the war department ...n these showings open to ...roops, regardless of their ...rvice. This includes the navy, marine corps, the coast guard when their own films are not available in active areas; also members of Allied armed forces operating in these zones. Both the Red Cross and USO are authorized as agents to show these 16-mm. pictures.

Movies in Training Camps.

The motion picture industry's 16-mm. gift films should not be confused, however, with the 35-mm. showings of the Army Motion Picture service, and a similar system maintained by the navy.

Through a commercial arrangement with motion picture distributors made 20 years ago, both the army and the navy rent for their own use 35-mm. prints of motion pictures which play the commercial movie houses. These films, obtained at low rental, are now shown on a nonprofit basis by the army in all training camp theaters in this country, and at established army post theaters in all territorial possessions. The average admission is 14 cents, and any profit derived therefrom goes toward expanding the service.

Ever since the declaration of war, as a special favor to servicemen, pictures playing the army circuit have, as a rule, preceded showings in commercial theaters except where these showings conflicted with exhibition contracts of movie theaters near the camps. Servicemen unfamiliar with required trade practices, complain at times because they see pictures in these commercial theaters before the camp movie houses show them.

The navy does not experience this difficulty because, generally speaking, its pictures are shown free on shipboard or, in some instances, for a small admission at naval stations, the profits going toward improving and expanding the service.

Old Films Shown at First.

When the conflict broke suddenly after Pearl Harbor, we were just as unprepared for maintaining a worldwide entertainment program as we were for global combat. The first expeditionary forces that left for the South Pacific took along 1,000 old 16-mm. pictures purchased in the open market, which were the only films of that size available at the time. Later, when the African expedition sailed, a similar war department purchase was made. And further complications were added through the indiscriminate buying of old films and portable equipment by embarking troop units as large as battalions, all striving to meet an entertainment emergency.

Although the army has been able to recall all but 300 of these old films, those still in circulation despite of efforts to recover them, combined with the unauthorized 16-mm. films remaining overseas, add up to a sizeable headache. Servicemen who still sit through these old programs complain loudly.

Another source of complaint lies in the wartime dislocation abroad of the commercial motion picture industry. In such battle-blasted areas as Sicily, films as ancient as Rin-Tin-Tin are often featured in local theaters for outrageous admission prices. But this is not strange, considering that Mussolini barred American films in Italy in 1938. No new pictures have been shipped into Italian territory since, excepting those supplied through the motion picture industry's gift service. The 16-mm. gift films, however, are now going overseas at the rate of 159 prints of three new programs each week. New combat zone circuits are being added rapidly and projection facilities are improving and increasing. This means that film shows in all theaters of war, barring the inevitable disruptions and annoyances occasioned by battle action, are bound to achieve a state of diminishing complaints and rising perfection.

In a report to Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the army service forces, covering a 30,000-mile tour of the Pacific theater, Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, U. S. army, director of the morale services division, army service forces, said that motion pictures have proved an effective antidote to the tension and physical strain of battle, and that they are particularly welcome to men just returned from the front.

His tour, which included "the largest motion picture circuit in history" maintained by the overseas motion picture service of army service forces in the Pacific, proved to him, he said, that "the Pacific soldier is the most avid movie-goer in the world."

The distribution of first-run films to the various fronts by air is on a par with any similar commercial operation, the general pointed out, and came about "because combat officers want their men to relax after they come out of the lines. The movie has proved to be the solution. A screen against a jungle backdrop brings the soldier close to home again."

Army men in the South Pacific watch a movie in an open air theater. Their faces reflect varied reactions. Soldiers often see three or more pictures a week.

The army service forces has arranged to distribute films in rotation to the combat areas of the Pacific, after which they are routed to supporting units farther to the rear. In this way, troops in actual combat are the first to be shown the latest of Hollywood's screen offerings. Also given high priority for early showings are the wounded in hospitals.

Movies Take Him Home.

"The soldier wants to see pictorial views of streets that remind him of his home town, of people he might meet on those streets; of women to remind him of his mother, his wife; his sweetheart; of ordinary happenings in which he will again participate.

"This tremendous movie chain's value as a good will factor is beyond computation. In New Guinea, for example, where Australian and American soldiers fight side by side, they sit down to see an American film side by side. Our troops visit Australian camps where the screen is predominently American."

Newsreels, comedies, and musical pictures are high on the G.I. hit list. "Soldiers dislike war pictures with glorified heroes," General Osborn said.

"They like to see informational films, those that explain war strategy and show real battle scenes. The soldier is anxious to see what his weapons can do. The army's 'Why We Fight' series has immeasurably bettered his understanding of issues at stake. 'Snafu,' the cinema comic of the Army-Navy Screen Magazine, is a Pacific favorite."

General Osborn included Australia, New Guinea, New Zealand, New Caledonia, Solomon Islands, New Hebrides, New Georgia, Bougainville, and Fiji in his 30,000-mile itinerary of the Pacific theater.

"I have seen tropical theaters seating 3,000 soldiers on wooden benches, and 1,000 sitting on crates and logs and oil tins in an outdoor excavation," he said.

"Soldiers frequently sit in tropical downpours for one and two hours before showtime to enjoy a run-of-the-mill film made 'silent' when the sound track breaks down, and then return the next night to see it again.

"During alarms the men quietly leave the theater and as quietly resume their seats afterward to see the rest of the movie. While excavations were under way on a New Guinea base, a bulldozer was assigned the priority detail of hollowing out the ground for an open-air amphitheater.

"I have seen men watch a picture from such a distance that the screen was the size of a postage stamp, and I have heard men gripe at a poor show but sit through it to the end. With several pictures playing on various bases on an island, men were known to walk nightly many miles around the entire island until they had seen all the pictures.

...of the army service ...their motion picture ...erever there is a con- ...for a show. Here they ...the screen on a rocky ...south sea island. The ...sound equipment are ...up in the foreground.

...n Pacific Islands See More Pictures ...er Week Than They Did as Civilians in U. S.

...of more than 40 prints ...run productions, more ...saw in an average ...are turned over to the ...week, in addition to ..."Screen Magazine," ... and other informa- ...cational features pro- ...ributed by army serv- ...nges in station, con- ...the tides of battle, ...ible for all soldiers to see every picture at the same time, but they will eventually see them," Maj. Gen. Frederick Osborn, director of morale services, states.

On Guadalcanal, for instance, 104 shows were in progress one night.

When the general was making a tour on Finschhafen, New Guinea, a jeep conveyed the general's party to a unit headquarters where three films were being shown to several thousand soldiers.

Entertainment reels from 19 army overseas film exchanges are transported by plane, boat, jeep, or hand-carried to the camp sites. Mobile special services companies with portable equipment and camera crews tour remote areas playing one-night stands.

"Today some soldier in a waterlogged foxhole, sitting atop a gasoline drum to keep his feet dry, is seeing a picture perhaps just premiered by you in the plush seats of Radio City, New York," General Osborn commented.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 16

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SAUL'S EARLY PREACHING

LESSON TEXT: Acts 9:19b-30; 11:25, 26.
GOLDEN TEXT: I am not ashamed of the gospel: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.—Romans 1:16.

"A changed man"—that oft-used expression assumes real meaning as it is applied to one who has experienced the redeeming grace of God in Christ. In a special way this was true of Paul, whose transformed life amazed those who knew him before he had met Christ on the Damascus road.

In our lesson we find him in three different cities, serving his new-found Master and Lord.

I. At Damascus—Confounding the Jews (9:19-25).

"Straightway." What a good word to apply to the servant of the Lord. Paul did not hesitate to declare his faith in Christ, to proclaim that the One who had redeemed him was able also to save others.

It is the normal and proper expression of Christian faith to give testimony to others. That should be true of every believer. With Paul there was the added element of his call to preach, for God had ordained that he should be His chosen vessel for that purpose (Acts 9:15).

One is impressed by the prompt and unquestioning obedience of so many of Christ's followers of whom we read in the New Testament. No doubt that explains their power and wide usefulness. We could learn of them.

Paul's message was Christ. He proved to the Jews that Jesus was the Christ (v. 22), the One of whom their Old Testament Scriptures spake and for whom they professed to be looking. He declared Him to be the Son of God (v. 20).

They were unwilling to accept the message. They were "amazed" at Paul and "confounded" by the truth he proclaimed, but they rejected both it and him, and he had to escape for his life. But another city must hear his witness, so we find him—

II. At Jerusalem—Disputing With the Grecians (9:26-30).

Knowing his violent persecution of the church, the disciples in Jerusalem were suspicious. Perhaps there was a measure of justification for such an attitude, but one is glad that there was present the generous, open-hearted Barnabas, ready to believe in his new brother in Christ and to sponsor him in the church.

A word of admonition to the church of our day is necessary, regarding the making of a new convert or a stranger at home in the fellowship of the saints. There is no need of putting such a one quickly into office or a place of honor, but let him know that he is accepted and believed in, and thus give him an opportunity to grow.

Paul remained in Jerusalem this time for two weeks (Gal. 1:18), going in and out, that is, in friendly fellowship. That is just what the young Christian needs, and should seek.

He also had something to make right. He had joined the Grecian Jews when they disputed with Stephen (6:9) and stoned him. Paul had agreed with and joined them on that occasion. Now by the miracle of regeneration he is a new creature and is on the exactly opposite side. Now he disputes with the Grecians, declaring that Jesus is the Christ. What a blessed change!

They refused to tolerate that word, and prepared to kill him. But the servant of the Lord was kept by Him, and delivered through the good offices of Christian brethren. How often it is true that the minister must look to the brethren for that kindness which delivers him from distress and danger.

Paul returned for a time to his home city of Tarsus, but when a need of his services arose he was called out, and we find him—

III. At Antioch — Teaching the Christians (11:25, 26).

Persecution spread the believers abroad (Acts 11:19), and like the scattered brands of a beaten fire they carried the flame of Christianity far and wide. Thus the gospel came to Antioch, the third greatest city in the world of that day. A revival broke out, and Barnabas was sent from Jerusalem to be of help.

Good and spiritual man that he was (Acts 19:23, 24), Barnabas did nothing to hinder this work of God, but admonished the people to "cleave unto the Lord," that is, to follow Him closely. Would that all spiritual advisers had such a spirit and such sound judgment.

He was also wise in sensing his need of help. So he went after Paul, the very man to teach these young Christians, and to lead them out into a radiant and abundant life for the Lord.

Here it was that the beautiful name of "Christian" was first applied to believers. It is believed to have originally been a term of ridicule, but even then it was a testimony, for it declared that these believers were devoted to Christ and concerned only with pleasing and serving Him.

For you to make

5697

LOVELY hand-made lingerie is always a most welcome gift. You can make this pretty and very practical slip and matching panties of white or tearose rayon satin or crepe. Do the flower appliques of pale blue for contrast.

To obtain complete cutting pattern for slip, panties and applique, finishing instruction for the Applique Lingerie Set (Pattern No. 5697) sizes small, medium and large, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.................
Name ....
Address ....

Naval Salvage

Since 1941, the U. S. navy has salvaged, exclusive of the Normandie, naval and merchant ships and cargoes having a total salvage value of $500,000,000, or 125 times as much as the cost of saving them.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

Criminals Are Disgraced By Song in South Seas

Instead of going to jail for a crime, the native of South Sea islands is punished by having a song written about him and sung to the community. This method of disgracing sinners publicly has been so effective that jails and guard houses were unknown to the islands until recently when military bases became established.

But even now, the islanders regard being locked behind bars as mild punishment compared with having a song written about them.

Hancock County Senior Boys Saw Camp Dodge First Hand

The U. S Army entertained nine Hancock County Senior high school boys last Thursday and Friday.

One Senior was chosen from each school in the county to make the trip. Raymond Schoenwetter represented the Klemme school.

Co Supt. Chas. Whitney and Supt. Leo Esbeck of Klemme took the boys to Camp Dodge.

The boys got a first hand glimpse of army life for two days. They ate with the soldiers, made their own bunks and slept with the soldiers, marched with them, and were really in the army for two days.

The boys said it was a fine trip and they had a lot of good, practical experience.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

TUESDAY - THURS.
April 12 - 13
There's Something About A Soldier
Keyes - Tom Neal
Popular Science

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
April 14 - 15
Curious Blondes
Lowe - Evelyn Keyes
"NO SERANADE"
Gene Autrey
News

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
April 16 - 17 - 18
Thousands Cheer
In Technicolor
Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly
Mary Astor
Monday and Tuesday Shows start with feature at 7:30 P. M.
News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
April 19 - 20
Cross of Lorraine
Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly, Joseph Calleia
Short: "Cactus Grows"
Cartoon:
"STRANGE INNER TUBE"

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Photographs
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PHOTO STUDIO
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Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nuehring and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer drove to Stratford, Iowa last Thursday to attend the funeral services held for Merlin Lynch, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mr. Justin Lynch, former residents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack and children were Easter Sunday dinner guests at the parental Will Schubert home at Rockford where a three course dinner was served. All enjoyed visiting and a late afternoon lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka moved Friday from the Herman Stille house in south Klemme to the late Mrs. Wm. Smith house on the east side of the park, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore, who moved to Fort Dodge.

Seaman 2-c and Mrs. Lloyd Wistey, who have been visiting at the Ed. Jacobs home here, and at the parental Mrs. Louise Wistey home at Clear Lake, left Friday. Seaman Wistey returned to Davisville, R. I. and Mrs. Wistey returned to her home at South English, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams, publishers of The Kanawha Reporter, were visitors ot The Times office Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Adams purchased The Reporter several weeks ago and are giving the people of Kanawha one of the best papers ever published there.

Easter Sunday dinner guests at the Dan Webner home were Pfc Herbert Webner and family of Madison, Wis.; Mike Kinsella and family; Mrs. Kenneth Schlawin and Bobby; Mrs. Willard Palmer and Dottie; Ted Webner and Hiss Hilda Peterson.

Rev. Earl Josten of Carlyle, Ia., spent Monday in Klemme visiting with his father, John Josten, and his uncle, Erick Josten. Rev. Josten and his family reside at Carlyle, and he preaches at both the Methodist Church at Carlyle and in West Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Mrs. Louise Wistey of Clear Lake and her son Edwin Wistey, machinits' mate 1-c of New London Connecticut; Mrs. Clarence Wistey of Squaw Lake, Minnestoa, and Elwyn Jacobs of Simpson College.

Mr. and Mrs. August Josten and children; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jurgemeyer and Elaine and Miss Esther Hartbeck were dinner guests Sunday at the John Meinders home. Afternoon visiters were the Misses Sheryl Goll, Mary Ann Wittenberg, and Jo Ann Smith.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier entertained the following to dinner on Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Will Riemer and Iola of near Miller; Mr and Mrs. Will Kraus of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer and daughter Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer; Mrs. Carol Brager and Daryl; and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean.

Mr. G. R. Bowles of Indianola, visited for a short time Thursday afternoon, at the Times Office. Mr Bowles is the father of "Bodge" Bowles, a former Klemme high school coach. There are four Bowles boys boys in the service. "Bodge" and George are in Italy and had the good fortune to meet together: Jack and Bill are in the States; one son-in-law is a fighter pilot based in England, and another son-in-law is in the States.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Circle with Mrs. Fred A. Arnold at 2 p.m.
Choir rehearsal at Overholts at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday:
Worship Service at 10:00 a.m.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Rally at Thornton in afternoon and evening.
Monday:
Fifty-fifty Class Social at Montgomerys.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Youth Rally at Thornton afternoon and evening.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Thursday:
8:00 P. M. Mixed Chorus.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Herman Paul was at Mason City on business Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder of near Nora Springs spent Sunday at the parental Ed. Schaefer home.

Mrs. Gifford, Klemme teacher, spent the week end in Fort Dodge visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn were dinner guests Easter Sunday at the Henry Lewis home.

H. D. Ramsay went to Cedar Rapids last Friday on business over the week end.

Kermit Stille and family of near Swaledale, spent Easter Sunday visiting with Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins spent Easter Sunday at Webster City visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt went to Davenport Sunday evening on a business mission.

Rev. H. E. Harvey and family were Easter Sunday dinner guests at the Ira Overholt home.

Miss Doris Reuben spent Sunday visiting with her parents west of of Goodell.

Mrs. Lyndon Back entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City last week for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and children left Monday for Montley, Minnesota, for a visit with his parents for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaugh Rule of Sac City; and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rule of Dow City were dinner guests Sunday at the Gerald Koerner home.

"Bill" Grosshuesch, son of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, left Tuesday for Camp Dodge to be inducted into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Waterlco, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach, were Easter Day dinner guests at the Leslie Smock home at Kanawha.

Mrs. Asa Arnold, who is teaching at Ames, came Friday to visit over Easter Sunday at the F. A Arnold home.

Pfc Herbert Webner and family of Madison, Wis., were entertained to dinner Monday evening at the Dan Webner home at Corwith.

Miss Irene Harms, who teaches at Newton, Iowa, came home Friday to visit over Easter at the J. C Thomas home.

Mrs. Earl Schaeffer went to Des Moines Friday afternoon to spend the week end visiting with her sister and family.

Mrs. R. W. Elder went to Ames Thursday night for a few days visit at the home of her son, Clarence and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Larson and children of Omaha, visited over the week end at the Carold Larson home.

C. G. Waterman was absent from his duties at the First National Bank all of the past week due to illness.

Miss Stella Thieman of Des Moines, visited over Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman.

Pfc. and Mrs. Herbert Webner and Dennis of Madison, Wis., spent a three day furlough visiting at the Dan Webner home.

Mr. Willard Palmer and Dorothy spent Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Kenneth Schlawin home in Garner.

Easter Day dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Esther Barz were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten; Milvern and Edward Barz.

E. G. Ell and wife, who recently moved from Mankato, Minn., to Belmond, visited at the R. W. Elder home Sunday. "Nick" Ell was in the garage business here some 20 years ago.

Mrs. Don Speer returned Friday from Webster City where she spent several days visiting with Wayne Pavey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Trumbull, of Mason City spent the past week in Klemme visiting at the Sumner Trumbull home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair West and children of Des Moines spent Sunday and Monday visiting at the Sumner Trumbull home.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Schaefer and daughters were guests to a duck dinner at the Frank Ward home on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Nagel left Monday evening for Des Moines for a visit. From there she will go to Grinnell for a visit before returning home.

Mrs. Emil Beier and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger visited Sunday evening with the former's mother, Mrs Augusta Riemer at Clear Lake.

Mr and Mrs. Quentin Stille and family were dinner guests Easter Sunday at the Ned Howard home northeast of Klemme.

Miss Eunice Larsen went to Humbolt last Thursday and visited over the week end with Miss Barbara Johnson and the P W Johnson. family.

Eugene Haberkamp spent the past week at his home in Klemme as Waldorf College, which he attends at Forest City, was having a spring vacation.

Elwyn Jacobs, student at Simpson College, spent several days of the past week at home as the college was having a short Easter vacation.

Arnett Waddingham and family have moved from the Tom Blank house in the southwest part of town to the Herman Stille house in the south part of town.

Miss Jacqueline Kudje, who teaches at Kanawha, came home Thursday to spend the week end and Easter with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Art Kudje and family.

Mrs Clara Stille entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Kermit Stille and family of Thornton, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stille of Liberty township.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koerner entertained to dinner Friday evening Mr and Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Terry; Mrs. George Rule, and Mrs. Godfrey and son, Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz and daughter of Liberty township; and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Griewe and daughters of Aredale, were dinner guests on Good Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast of Garner.

Miss Ruth Stille, of Des Moines, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille. Miss Stille is employed in the state Triple A office in Des Moines.

Pvt. and Mrs. Rudy Hoefte and daughter Marlys from Amarilla, Texas came Wednesday evening to spend a fifteen day furlough visiting at the parental Daisy Lemke home and with other relatives.

Pvt. Marvin Lemke left Sunday evening for Camp Swift, Texas after spending a fifteen day furlough here visiting with his mother, Mrs. Daisy Lemke and other relatives in this community.

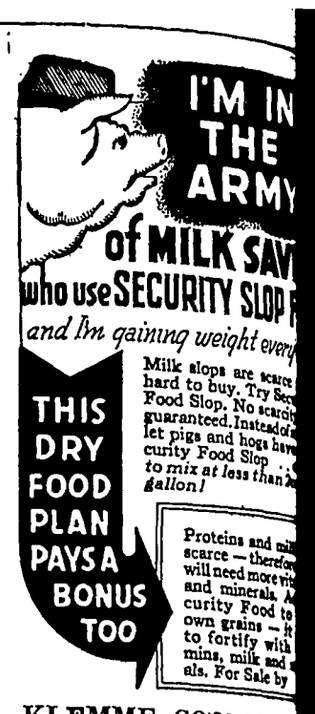
Sgt. Melvin Schlei arrived home the latter part of the week from the army air base at Great Bend, Kansas, to spend a furlough visiting with his brother, Kermit and family.

Carold Larson, who was all set to leave for Camp Dodge Tuesday to be inducted into the army, was notified Monday by the local board not to report for duty. Men over 26 were all deferred temporarily by a new ruling.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Pvt. Rudy Hoefte and family of Amarilla, Texas; Vernon McLaughlin and family of Belmond; Albert Etchen and family; Carl Swanson and family and Phyllis Kirkwood.

Sgt. Graydon Back, who is stationed at an army air base at Great Bend, Kansas, arrived home last week and is spending a fifteen day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J N. Day took their son, Dorance, to Ames Thursday night from which place he took the train back to El Segundo, California, after being here for about a week. Dorance was called home because of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Smith.



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CREAMERY CO.

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MORE HEALTH, ENERGY and VIG
If You Use:
Milkmaid
BREAD
- It has a delicious, good flavor, a treat for one, especially the kidd
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Fresh Every Day By
GARNER BAKE
HOME OWNED AN OPERATED
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FELCO
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Poultry Feeds
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- FELCO Mash Builder
- SCRATCH GRAINS
- HULLED OATS
- CRACKED CORN

YOUR TRADE IS APPRECIATED
—V—
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Ma

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF KLEMME

SPRING is here and it's time to clean up the accumulated waste of winter. ALL residents of KLEMME are asked to cooperate in the Annual Clean-Up Campaign.

Rake the leaves from your lawn— burn them, and keep your premises neat and clean. DON'T throw trash in the alleys. Property owners are RESPONSIBLE for keeping alleys clean— this is NOT the duty of the Town.

DON'T LET CHICKENS AND DOGS RUN AT LARGE

Most families in Klemme are raising Victory Gardens this year. Help protect these gardens by penning up your chickens and keeping your dog at home. If we all cooperate we can keep Klemme one of the most attractive towns in Iowa. YOU ARE ASKED TO DO YOUR PART!

LET'S WORK TOGETHER FOR A CLEAN KLEMME!

J. E. STILLE, Mayor

DO YOUR PART NOW

—V—

CLEAN UP THE ALLEYS

—V—

HAUL AWAY ASHES AND TRASH

—V—

CLEAN UP YOUR LAWN

—V—

KEEP YOUR CHICKENS PENNED UP

—V—

RAISE A VICTORY GARDEN

—V—

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1944 NUMBER 22.

...nds Out Mail

...GUINEA POSTMASTER—...ilo Patet, son of Emil H. ...Klemme, holds the title of ...ster Aviation Engineer, ...stationed in New Guinea ...e other island in the Pa... Sgt. Patet, who was the ...r postmaster in Klemme ...entering the service, left ...er-seas in August of last ...is wife is the former Ag...albreath, Klemme school ..., now residing with her ... Rev. Wm. Galbreth at ...rnando, Cal. Monday E. ...et received a letter from ... containing a One Pound ...m" note or paper money ...y the Japanese govern...and also a page torn from ...kind of Japanese song (Picture by Mason City Gazette.)

...ANCOCK MEN ...R SERVICE

...llowing boys who had pre...passed their Pre induction ... examination at Camp ...Iowa, reported back for ...uty April 7, 1944, for the

...Krambeer	Britt, Iowa
...V. Clark	Britt, Iowa
...Prull	Kanawha, Iowa
...P. Bergman	Britt, Iowa
...L. Hansmeier	Crystal Iowa
...Steinlicht, Jr.	Corwith, Iowa
...e L. Free,	Pasadena, Calif.

...nsferred for induction into ..., reported for active duty ...1944.

...llowing reported back for ...uty April 9, 1944, for the

...J. Glassell	Garner, Iowa
...E. Tripp	Kanawha, Iowa
...D. Daly	Garner, Iowa
...P. Bartik	Britt, Iowa
...C. Larsen	Woden, Iowa
...P. Holck	Britt, Iowa

...Will Observe Centennial ...e Grand Lodge

...rs of Bethel Lodge No. ...F & A. M., will meet at ... at Garner on Thursday ... April 20th in a special ...in observation of the Cen... of the Grand Lodge. All ... are asked to be present.

...HELLO, FOLKS!

...nd Mrs. Harry Koehler, ...de on the Zinn farm north... Klemme, are the parents of ... and 14 ounce baby boy ...them on Sunday, April 16, ...the Mercy Hospital, Mason ...a.

...d Mrs. Roche Murray, of ... are the parents of a 9 lb., ...aby boy born to them on ... April 11th. Mrs. Murray ... former Miss Enid Harvey, ... of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Har... granddaughter of Mrs. ... Ridder of Klemme. Mrs. ... quite elated to be in the ...dmother class and is very ... her great grandson. ... new arrival has been named ...James.

BRITT HEMP MILL BEGAN OPERATING MONDAY

12,000 Tons Of Hemp Straw To Be Processed At Plant

Supt. J. M Townsend of the Britt hemp mill, announced that the mill began operating Monday on a day time shift for the present and when the necessary personnel can be obtained, the plant will operate a night shift also.

About 12,000 tons of hemp straw is stacked around the plant to be processed by the mill.

The 1944 crop will be produced for the Britt mill and totals 4,500 acres and the seed for planting the crop is now in the hands of the growers.

AVOID "BUTCHERING" WHEN YOU PRUNE TREES

Cut Out Dead, Broken And Rubbing Branches, But Do Not "Behead Your Trees

Pruning often is done to trees and shrubs when the real need may be to remove the tree or shrub and plant in its place one that fits the situation. This is the observation of R. R. Rothacker of the landscape architecture staff at Iowa State College.

People will plant young, tall-growing evergreen forest trees, such as Norway spruce, in front of their porches or windows, apparently never realizing that they will eventually grow into large trees. Here is a problem of having chosen the wrong plant for the spot—its not a pruning problem.

Too Much Pruning

There are, of course, ornamental and shade trees which do need pruning, Mr. Rothacker says, but he warns against annual tree "butchering" and beheading of trees. As a general rule too much rather than too little pruning is done

The first thing that should be looked for in pruning is to find and remove broken and dead branches and those which are crossed and rubbing each other.

One needs to watch for crotches which are likely to split These crotches can sometimes be prevented from splitting and ruining the tree by tieing them together with a rod having screw threads on each end or with a cable

When branches are removed saw them off or cut with sharp pruning shears, then treat the wound with an elastic paint wich will not dry out and crack. With large branches one may saw first from the bottom of the branch and then finish by sawing from the top The cutting should be done parallel with the trunk and even with it so that a stub does not protrude

General Principles

General principles which apply to pruning of any woody plant are:

1. Heavy top pruning of a plant causes growth of more leaves and branches.

2. Heavy root pruning lessens vegetative growth but increases the production of flowers and fruit.

3. A pruned plant always tends to resume its natural habit.

4. The uppermost buds of a plant grow first.

5. Heading-back of young growth forces development of side buds.

6. Checking growth in a healthy plant induces flowers and fruitfulness.

Beauty and utility are the chief aims of tree pruning, so use a discreet balance of each to make a truly desirable tree.

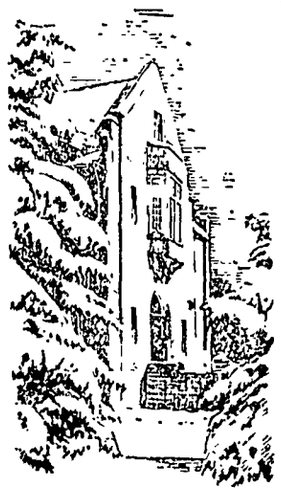
Evergreen Trees

For firs, spruces and pines a desirable sompactness may be obtained by removing the central bud of each twig with the fingernail or with a small knife. When the main shoot or central leader is lost on any of these evergreens, one of the side branches may be trained with a stake to replace the injured leader.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my neighbors and friends for their help at my house, and for the visits, cards and letters received during my recent illness.—Mrs. Paul Kramer. 1tc

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★



Cooperation

Near Billings, Montana, is the Polytechnic Institute with its many buildings all designed, erected and equipped by student labor, a truly cooperative institution founded in 1908.

☆ ★ ★

Conquer or destroy is the theory of the Nazis and the curse of Europe. Cooperation is the theme that made our country great. Your cooperation is needed now.

Buy War Bonds and Hold Them

YEGGS CRACKED SAFE AT CORWITH SCHOOL

Sheriff L M Brower was called to Corwith last Thursday morning to investigate a robbery at the school.

About $90 was taken from the office safe at the consolidated school sometime Wednesday night between the time the schoolhouse was closed following the class play and the reopening of the school on Thursday morning

The thieves, who seemed to know their way about the building, took tools from the manual training shop and chiseled the lock from the office safe, evidently expecting to get the proceeds of the class play which had been given that evening beore a large audience

This money, $110, as well as the hot lunch money, about $85, was not in the safe Several safety boxes belonging to the school were also molested

The rise of price of Iowa farm products in this war has followed closely the pattern in the 1st world war.

AIRPLANE STAMP NO. 2 TO BE VALID FOR SHOES MAY 1

Airplane stamp No. 2 in ration book 3 will be valid for the purchase of one pair of shoes beginning May 1, the office of price administration announced Friday.

The OPA said the new stamp, together with airplane stamp No 1, will be good for an indefinite period. Stamp 18 in book one expires April 30

OPA said distribution of rationed shoes exceeded production by more than 53,000,000 pairs in 1943. Of a total of 469,044,000 pairs produced, 46,647,300 were allocated to the military, exempt government agencies and for export. Only 295,309,000 rationed pairs were distributed compared to a demand of 348,703,000.

WORK CIRCLE MEETS THIS WEEK THURSDAY

The Work Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday afternoon of this week at the local church Mrs C G. Waterman and Mrs J C Thomas will serve

The ladies will work on a quilt.

LATE SPRING BURNING MENANCE TO WILDLIFE POPULATIONS

Nest Of Pheasant Eggs Destroyed By Late Spring Burning

Research proves that spring burning does not improve pasture or hay land In fact, fire destroys the organic matter with which soils are enriched. Late spring burning is particularly bad from a game management standpoint At this time of year almost every grassland fire burns alive nests of helpless baby rabbits Those same grasslands harbor the nests of ground-nesting birds, and even a fast moving fire will invariably destroy the nest and its contents Burning is unwise and, especially during April and May, is a serious menance to wildlife populations.

Wild Geese Cause Blackouts

For the fourth consecutive year street lights were turned out during the blue goose flight along the Missouri River bottoms in several southwest Iowa towns. Hundreds of thousands of noisy geese circling the lights during foggy weather disturbed the slumbers of the citizenry, and at their request city officials "doused the glim" to allow the geese to get their bearings and return to the bottomland to roost.

Farmer Markets Pig The Hard Way

A farmer living near Salix in Woodbury County marketed a small red pig the hard way Mr. Peterson sighted a coyote with a dead pig in its mouth as the predator left the pig pen. Unable to catch the coyote on foot, the farmer called two of his neighbors, who ran the animal down on horseback. The coyote was shot, the scalp taken to the office of the county auditor, who paid the usual five-dollar bounty, and the skin was finally sold for a handsome profit to a fur dealer. Thus the farmer got paid for his pig!

Famous Minnesota Fish To Be Honored

Silver Tip, Minnesota's most famous walleye, will be honored by the Minnesota State Tourist Bureau at the Northwest Sports Show at Minneapolis during April. The huge fish, first caught more than 25 years ago for hatching purposes, has produced more than 300,000 eggs annually for more than two decades and is the "mother" of walleyes in hundreds of Minnesota's 10,000 lakes.

POINTS ON THE FOOD SITUATION FROM HERE AND THERE

1. Mrs. Ruth Hughes at the Han-
1. Mrs. Ruth Hughes at the Hancock County rationing office states that application blanks for canning sugar will be in all grocery stores about May 1. A person who expects to can should obtain one of these blanks, fill it out completely attach spare stamp No. 37 from ration book four, then mail it to the ration board at Garner. A canning sugar certificate will then be issued to you from the local board.

2. A spring inventory of home canned goods can be as helpful to a housewife as a grocery store inventory is to the grocerman.
Menus can then be planned to use for the new food which will be put up this season. Such an inventory will also help in planning for more adequate canning this year.

3. Have you tried a custard sauce on fruit flavored gelatin, plain cake or pudding? To make soft custard sauce, heat 3 cups of milk over boiling water. Add one-fourth cup of sugar and one-fourth teaspoon salt to 2 beaten eggs. Gradually add hot milk to the egg mixture. Cook over hot, but not boiling water. Stir constantly until mixture coats spoon. Remove from hot water at once; cook, and add vanilla.

YOUTHS ATTENDED RALLY AT THORNTON SUNDAY

Fifteen youths and their counsellors attended the Methodist Youth Rally at Thornton on last Sunday. Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer was one of the discussion leaders, and Dr. Marvin B. Kober, Methodist minister of Mason City was the evening speaker. The young people were: Eunice Larsen, Junior Larsen, Jim Thomas, Elwood Harvey, Carol Bock, Roger Ridder, Dick Finders, Dorothy Ellingson, Peggy Coobs, Ruth Smith, Shirley Stille, LaNelle Harvey, Ben Coobs and Rev. H. E. Harvey.

Those attending from Liberty were Lola Gast, Eugene Beier Marie Perkins, and Ardys Polsdofer. The next Rally will be at Belmond on June 4.

BEE HAS AN IMPORTANT PLACE IN AGRICULTURE

Iowans who plan to cut alfalfa clover or other legumes for seed during 1944 might well investigate the possibility of moving colonies of bees to the vicinity of their field at blossom time, according to F. P Paddock, Iowa State College extension bee specialist. Much more nearly complete pollinization of the blossoms and a consequent greater "set" of seed are possible because the bees transport pollen grains on their bodies as they fly from one blossom to another.

This apparently insignificant result of the bee's work actually has a great effect on seed production Paddock states that demonstrations conducted by the Iowa State College extension service in recent years have shown that production of white sweet clover seed may be tripled through liberal use of bees The Ohio Experiment Station found that red clover and alsike seed production could be increased four and five times, respectively, when bee colonies were placed near the wields during the proper season.

The principle of pollinization by bees is one in which Iowa commercial orchardists and southern bee men have long cooperated. Each year hundreds of colonies of Louisiana-owned bees are trucked north and placed in Iowa orchards. The bees not only produce a good crop of honey, but the orchard owners are assured as good a fruit crop as weather and other conditions will allow.

S. S. CLASS HAD PARTY AT MONTGOMERY HOME

The Fifty-Fifty Class of the Methodist Sunday School held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery Monday evening.

Games were played and a social evening was spent, after which a nice lunch was served by Mrs. Montgomery, assisted by Mrs. Geo. Dodd.

Pilot's Best Friend

KEEPS 'EM FLYING—Sgt. Kermit K. Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Koerner of Klemme, is in the depot repair squadron somewhere in Italy, helping repair planes that return from combat. Sgt. Koerner is a graduate of Klemme High School and attended Iowa State College. He entered the service on Febr. 6, 1942, and landed in Africa in January this year. Before entering service he was employed by the Rock Island railroad. (Cut courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

MORE HANCOCK COUNTY MEN REPORT FOR ARMED SERVICE

The following boys who had previously passed their Pre-Induction physical examination at Camp Dodge, Iowa, reported back for active duty April 11, 1944:

Edgar Tegland, Kanawha; Glen L. Broome, Britt; Clarence L. Cline, Britt; Hans Sluik, Garner; Alvin H. Swanson, Wesley, Donald D Afinson, Britt; Calvin W. Grosshuesch, Klemme; and Robert V Katter, Garner. All for the Army.

The following reported back for active duty April 16:

Martin B. Barz, Klemme, Navy; Raymond H. Peterson, Britt, Marine Corps; Eldon K. Steuerwald, Ventura, Marine Corps.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN HELD COUNTY UNIT MEETING

The Hancock County Republican Women's clubs held a county-wide meeting at the St. Boniface hall at Garner Saturday afternoon. The meeting began with a 1:00 o'clock luncheon with a speaking program following.

Chrityna Callison, county president, presided. Herman Knudsen of Mason City, republican candidate for senator from the district comprising Hancock, Cerro Gordo and Franklin counties, addressed the group, as did Sam Torgeson of Lake Mills, who is assistant charinan of the sixth district republicans.

Mrs. R. R. Roberts, of Britt, delegate from the sixth district to the national convention at Chicago, and president of the State Republican Women's clubs, and Mrs. W. S Pritchard, organization director for the State Republican Women's clubs, also spoke briefly.

Candidates for county offices, representative and senate were introduced by Fred C. Missal, chairman of the Hancock county republican central committee.

There was a good attendance of men and women from all over the county.

FIELD WORK TEN DAYS LATE IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Unseasonable cold and damp weather has retarded spring field work in Hancock county. Field work in general is about ten days behind schedule.

Some farmers were able to get into their fields the first of the week and a little seeding was done. Others found that their ground was still not in shape to work.

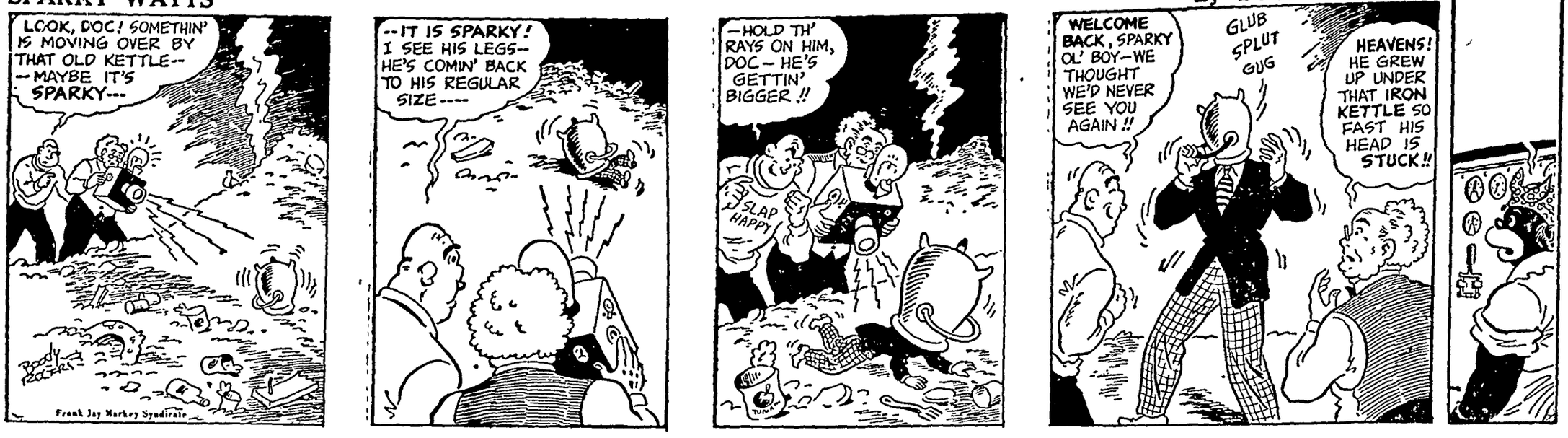
About 65 percent of the poor drainage in Iowa is the result of clogged outlets, says C. H. Van Vlack of Iowa State College.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


LOOK, DOC! SOMETHIN' IS MOVING OVER BY THAT OLD KETTLE--MAYBE IT'S SPARKY---
--IT IS SPARKY! I SEE HIS LEGS--HE'S COMIN' BACK TO HIS REGULAR SIZE----
--HOLD TH' RAYS ON HIM, DOC--HE'S GETTIN' BIGGER!!
SLAP HAPPY
WELCOME BACK, SPARKY OL' BOY--WE THOUGHT WE'D NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN!!
GLUB SPLUT GUG
HEAVENS! HE GREW UP UNDER THAT IRON KETTLE SO FAST HIS HEAD IS STUCK!!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

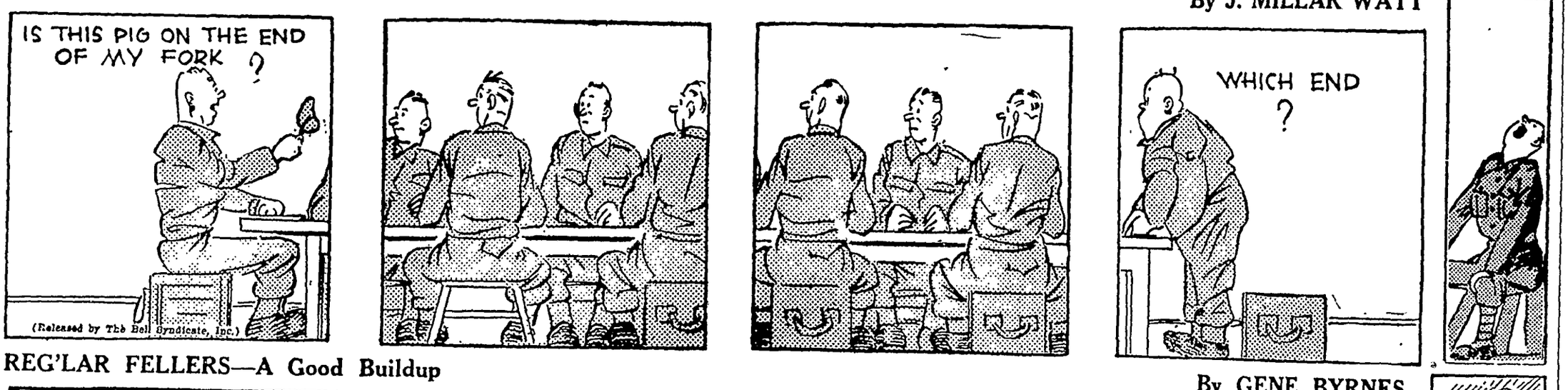
LALA PALOOZA —Nearing New York

By RUBE GOLDBERG

IN THE MAIN LOUNGE OF THE S.S. NORMANGARIA
MY AUNT AND UNCLE WILL BE SO SURPRISED TO SEE HOW I'VE GROWN
PARDON ME, MY FRIEND--MISS GRAY IS FINISHING THIS DANCE WITH ME
BUT I'M NOT!
I SAY, OLD CHAP--ISN'T THIS A BIT IRREGULAR? AFTER ALL THE LADY'S WISHES---
YOUNG MAN--YOU DO NOT SEEM TO KNOW WHO YOU ARE TALKING TO--ALLOW ME TO PRESENT MYSELF.
--FELIX DE ROQUEFORT, CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT OF EUROPE
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

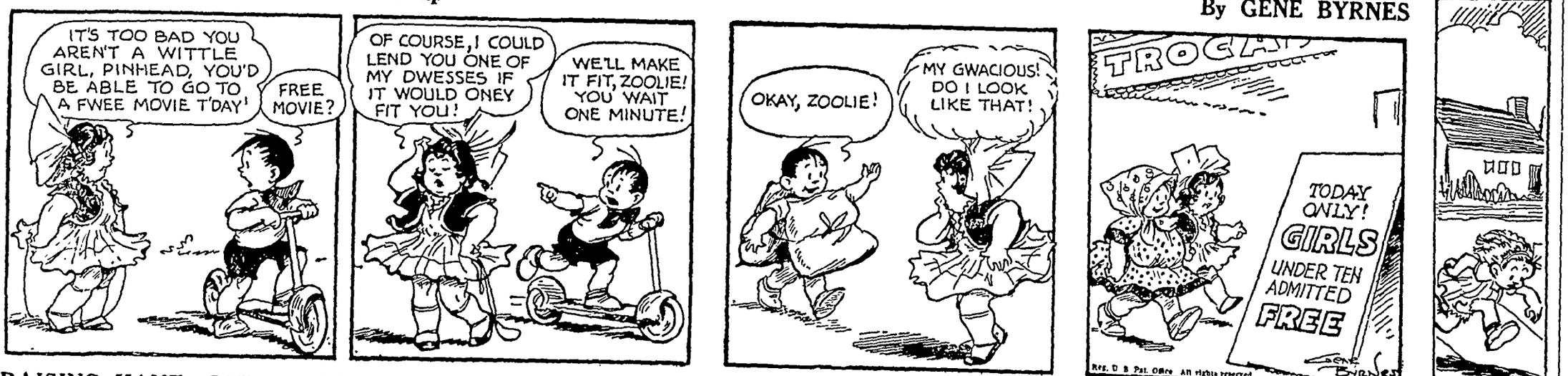
POP—A Bit of Doubt

By J. MILLAR WATT



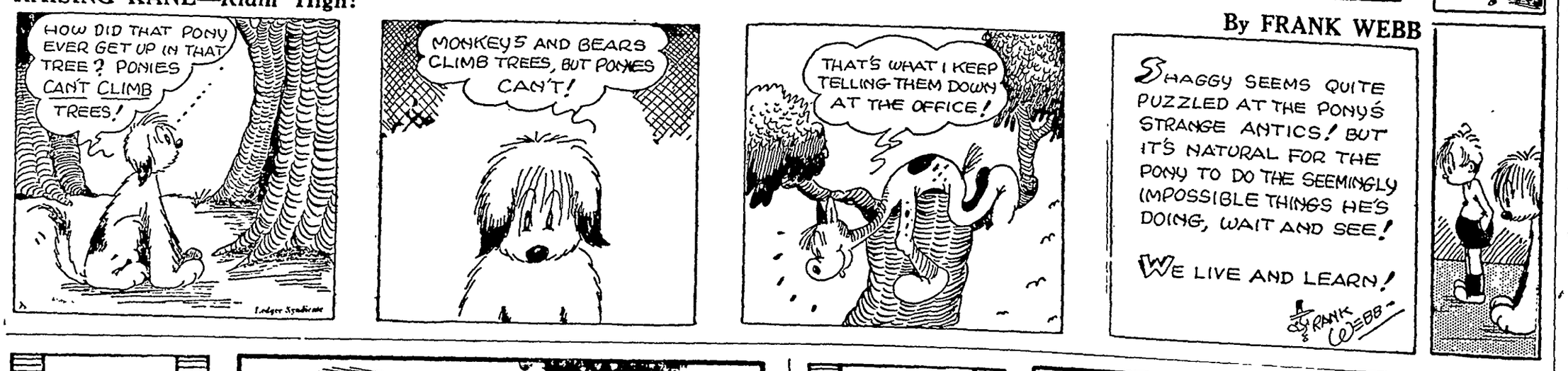
REG'LAR FELLERS—A Good Buildup

By GENE BYRNES


IT'S TOO BAD YOU AREN'T A WITTLE GIRL, PINHEAD, YOU'D BE ABLE TO GO TO A FWEE MOVIE T'DAY!
FREE MOVIE?
OF COURSE, I COULD LEND YOU ONE OF MY DWESSES IF IT WOULD ONEY FIT YOU!
WE'LL MAKE IT FIT, ZOOLIE! YOU WAIT ONE MINUTE!
OKAY, ZOOLIE!
MY GWACIOUS! DO I LOOK LIKE THAT!
TODAY ONLY! GIRLS UNDER TEN ADMITTED FREE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office All rights reserved
GENE BYRNES

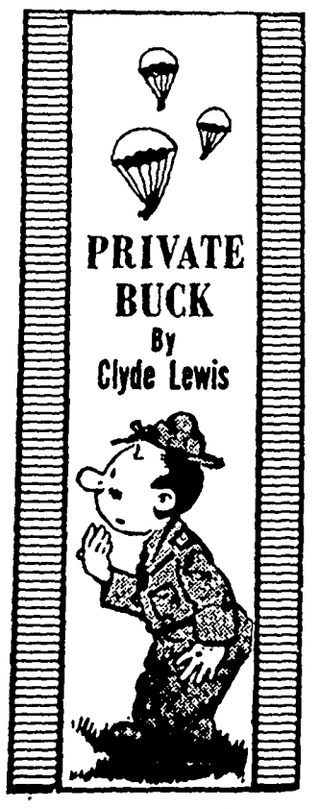
RAISING KANE—Ridin' High!

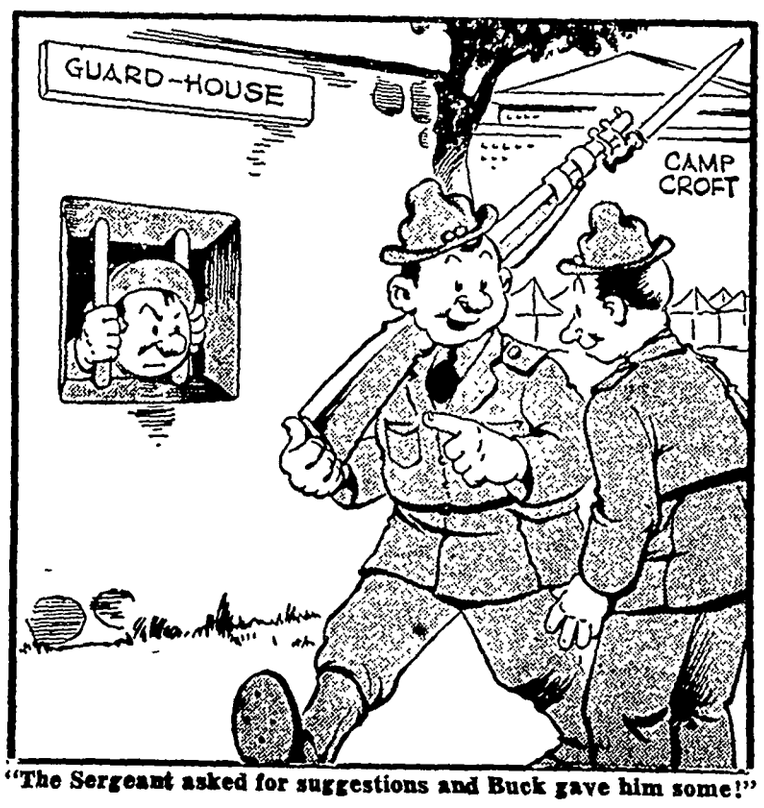
By FRANK WEBB


HOW DID THAT PONY EVER GET UP IN THAT TREE? PONIES CAN'T CLIMB TREES!
Ledger Syndicate
MONKEYS AND BEARS CLIMB TREES, BUT PONIES CAN'T!
THAT'S WHAT I KEEP TELLING THEM DOWN AT THE OFFICE!
SHAGGY SEEMS QUITE PUZZLED AT THE PONY'S STRANGE ANTICS! BUT IT'S NATURAL FOR THE PONY TO DO THE SEEMINGLY IMPOSSIBLE THINGS HE'S DOING, WAIT AND SEE!
WE LIVE AND LEARN!
FRANK WEBB

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

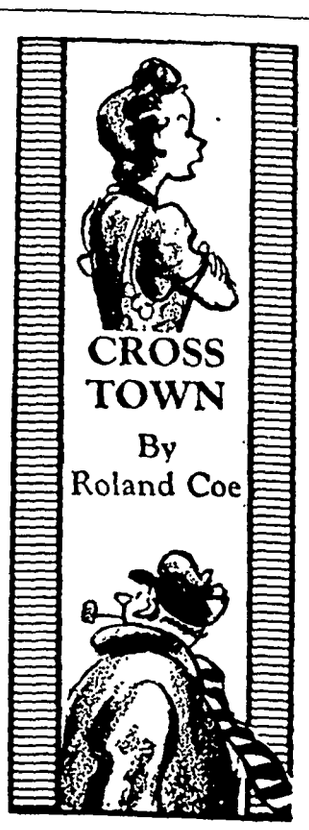




"The Sergeant asked for suggestions and Buck gave him some!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"I'll pay you fifty cents a day to keep your high school crowd away from here until I can hire another soda clerk!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CHICKS FOR SALE

"EXCELL" Chicks, Poults, Ducklings. U. S. approved and U. S. pullorum clean. Output large. Prices always reasonable. Established 1905. WESCOTT & WINKS HATCHERY, Sumner

FARMS FOR SALE

IOWA—Kossuth-Winnebago County acres, improved at $80, 160 acres improved at $140, REA; 240 acres improved, 240 acres improved at $95, 120 acres improved at $115; 234 acres improvements at $120, REA; 80 acres improved at $150, REA. TICE BRACK - LEDYARD,

ESTATE for sale: 200 a. farm in farming district in Dodge Co., 10 miles north of Austin, Minn., and southwest of Rochester, Minn. $68.00 per acre. Possession can be April if desired. Electricity, fair buildings. McAdam estate located on good road 3 miles from town of 1200. MRS. THOS. McADAM, Blooming Prairie - - - Minn.

80 ACRES WELL IMPROVED 4 miles NW Chester, Iowa. Price quick sale. Reason old age. Terms. Write Anton Machovec, Le Roy,

160 A. Bargain No. Minn. Park 7-room house, barn, chick coop etc. Ideal fishing. Box 214, Hopkins,

FEATHERS WANTED

New and Old Duck and Goose feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established WAHLERT & GUNTZLER, 802-4 North First - Saint Louis,

WE BUY NEW GOOSE, DUCK feathers also used feathers if they are in good condition. Send to FARMERS STORE - - Mitchell,

FARM SEED

FOR SALE: CERTIFIED LAMOTA and Richland Soy Beans. Paul and Vogel, Laurel, Iowa, Phone

FOR SALE

BUILDING and locker plant for sale, lockers, space for 50 more 2 apartments, beauty parlor, produce. All in same building—all rented—money maker. BOX 39 - MARBLE ROCK,

HELP WANTED

TRACTOR MECHANICS. Want several experienced tractor mechanics. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. STEADY WORK. Martin Roasa Tractor & Equipment, CEDAR RAPIDS -

WANTED FOR HATCHERY and farm, man and wife, no children, to work. Board, room and good wages. Wright's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Winterset, Iowa - Phone

HOGS

BENNETT'S HEREFORD HOGS make profit on the pork market today and tomorrow. FREE circulars, prices. BENNETT'S HEREFORDS, Wayland,

HYBRID SEED CORN

ORDER YOUR STATE CERTIFIED HYBRID SEED CORN FROM SCRIBNER. High germination, extra fine grading. 306, 939,4316,4059, Ind 608 and U. Also Schelle B-2, B-48. Dealers wanted. Guaranteed satisfaction. Circulars on request. SCHELLE'S HYBRIDS, BREDA -

PERSONAL

PHOTOCOPIES made of Birth and Marriage certificates and other papers 35c prepaid. All copies certified. CASE PHOTOCOPY CO. 404 Seventh St. - Des Moines,

POULTS AND EGGS

BROAD BREASTED EGGS & POULTS. 20,000 April, May & June Poults. April & May eggs. Grismore Farms & Hatchery, Corydon, Ia.

Stock Farm for Sale

144 ACRES stock farm. Excellent buildings, good road and highline, from Brainerd, good school ¼ mile, complete details write H. M. HUGHEY, BRAINERD,

295 ACRE stock farm, fair improvements, elec, and water, Carter Co., Mo. OWNER, W. E. CONNER, Hunt

7 Miles Up and Down

New York's Empire State ing has seven miles of el shafts.

OPENS

You breathe fre most instantly a 2 drops Penetro Drops open your clogged nose to your head cold. Caution: Use on directed. 25c, 2¼ as much for 60c. Penetro Nose D

—Buy War Savings Bonds

RAT CARRY THE FLEA THAT SPREAD DISEA KILL 'EM Stearns' Electric RAT & ROACH Pas 35¢ AT DRUGGISTS for 60

WNU—N

Watch Your Kidneys

Help Them Cleanse the of Harmful Body Wa

Your kidneys are constantly waste matter from the blood str kidneys sometimes lag in their w not act as Nature intended—fail move impurities that, if retained poison the system and upset the body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging b persistent headache, attacks of d getting up nights, swelling, p under the eyes—a feeling of n anxiety and loss of pep and st

Other signs of kidney or bladd order are sometimes burning, s too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that treatment is wiser than neglect Doan's Pills. Doan's have been w new friends for more than forty y They have a nation-wide repu Are recommended by grateful pe country over. Ask your neighbor

DOAN'S PILL

...zilian Iron Industry Slow in Taking Root

...e Brazilian iron industry is said ...historians to date back to 1597, ...dating that of gold and dia... ...ds, when iron was worked in the ...gitania" of Sao Vicente, present ...te of Sao Paulo. But the indus... ...was slow in taking root.

...the 18th century, Portugal dis... ...raged iron production in order to ...centrate colonial activity in ...erals, especially gold, and in ag... ...ulture. Portugal lifted the ban ...1795, and the iron works at Soro... ..., in the state of Sao Paulo, were ...pened. First production of im... ...tance in the state of Minas Ge... ...occurred in 1806. The ruins of ...first furnace still stand.

...1860, a Belgian, Monlevade, ...ceived the idea of smelting the ...h iron ores that were abundant ...the state of Minas Gerais. Over... ...ming many odds, he literally ...gged iron and steel making ...ipment up the Rio Doce to what ...now Monlevade and began steel ...king with a rolling mill. In those ...ys many small furnaces dotted ...nas Gerais. Charcoal was used ... fuel.

...The Companhia Siderurgica Belgo... ...meira, founded in 1921 with a cap... ...l of approximately $9,000,000, be... ...n operations at Sabara and later ... Monlevade. The first blast fur... ...ce at Monlevade went into opera... ...n in 1937.

...eriodic Overhauls Help Cut Tractor Fuel Use

...One of the most important steps ...ward economical use of fuel is to ...p the tractor in good mechanical ...ndition through periodic overhauls ...d a program of preventive main... ...ance which includes keeping the ...rburetor adjusted, air filters ...an, ignition system in good con... ...ion, cleaning of the cooling sys... ..., and proper lubrication.

...Fuel consumption may be reduced ... by keeping the tractor loaded ... near as practical to its normal ...d. This means using implements ...ted to the size of the tractor's ...wer, or a combination of imple... ...nts. If it is necessary to operate ...tractor with light loads the en... ...e should be throttled down to a ...wer speed and the machine op... ...ted in a higher gear. A lean ...rburetor adjustment is also ad... ...ed. Letting the tractor engine ...e for long periods is wasteful of ...l.

...Keeping plows, discs and culti... ...tors sharpened and in good run... ...g condition will help to reduce ...l consumption, as will the adjust... ...nt of implement hitches to give ...ight draft.

Till Eulenspiegel

...Cake was the most famous of ...unswick's products because of Till ...lenspiegel, a name known to ...usands who never hear of Bruns... ...k, or Braunschweig as the Ger... ...ns named the city. Till Eulen... ...egel supposedly lived in the 14th ...tury. As a boy he is said to have ...rked in a bakeshop where "his" ...kes are still sold.

...His specialties were gingerbread ...nkeys and owls, with currant ...es. In the square on which the ...kery fronts was a fountain with ...bronze figure of the baker laugh... ... at the spouting owls and mon... ...ys.

...Till's jokes, first published in 1515, ...ched the city with a democratic ...mor, inspired animal symbolism ...its carvings, and a tone-poem by ...chard Strauss. "To few mortals ...s it been granted to earn such a ...ce in universal history," wrote ...omas Carlyle.

Skating Craze

...Down in Uruguay, where the ...ther very seldom provides any ...l ice, a skating craze is now ...eeping Uruguayan youth (at least ...Montevideo).

...Since there's no natural ice at ...d, and since the creation of arti... ...al ice rinks seems not to be con... ...ered practicable, the enthusiasm ...inding vent through the medium ...roller skates. Uruguayan maga... ...es just received in Washington ...tain impressive spreads of pic... ...es and rhapsodic tributes to the ...ghts of the newly favored sport. ...ll the boys and girls of Montevi... ... who can afford roller skates are ... reportedly learning to use them ...the asphalt streets and miles of ...crete sidewalks in the capital ..., and the health giving outdoor ...t is being encouraged by the ...horities.

Cities Issue Bulletins to Inform Citizens of Activity

In spite of wartime difficulties, cities continued to issue general annual reports to keep citizens informed of municipal activities, the International City Managers association said following a survey of more than 100 cities. Generally, cities issuing reports are those also mailing leaflets with tax or utility bills and using newspapers, radio and movies in reporting municipal affairs.

Dayton, Ohio, again published its report in Readers Digest form with articles by department heads, and Springfield, Mass., issued for the first time a similar folder to supplement the regular report with an informal review of the more interesting activities. Eight cities issued annual reports either for the first time or for the first time in several years while 10 New England cities have issued reports for 95 or more consecutive years.

Seventy-six cities, reporting information about each department, included total expenditures, number of employees, per cent of total expenditures to the city's budget, per capita cost, trends, problems and accomplishments. Reports of 86 cities carried financial statistics; numerous cities carried civilian defense information; and a popular feature this year was an honor roll of city employees in service. Postwar planning gained more prominence in this year's reports as several cities dealt with plans already formulated and brought out the need for careful planning in the near future.

Diamond Cutters Striving Constantly for More Flash

Styles in diamond cutting change with the years. Composition and design of the gem strive for ever-greater "flash." Standard patterns are the "brilliant" with 58 facets, 33 above and 25 below; and the "rose" with 12 to 32 facets above and one below. Cutting and polishing may take half the weight of the stone.

Tools of the trade are few and simple. Essentials are a firmly positioned mount for holding the stone in the shaping operation; a lathe for spinning the diamond used to shape the rough stones; a small, power-driven metal disk so mounted that its film of diamond dust and olive oil can be kept in contact with stones held in adjustable iron tongs above it. Patience is paramount—cutting a single facet may take hours. Angles must be kept true, planes exact. Splitting a big stone into smaller gems is a job to test skill and luck.

Amsterdam and Antwerp became great diamond markets, nurtured the cutting and polishing arts to world leadership — a fame now shared by New York.

Jungle Matches

The jungle match can withstand the saturating humidity of steaming jungles or the torrential downpours of the tropics. It can be dunked in the ocean for several hours and still ignite.

The jungle match is made by dipping an ordinary match in a special solution which seals or encases the inflammable tip and the stick in a water-resistant "raincoat."

The "processing" is complicated, and since it tends to slow down normal production only a small portion of the nation's 500 billion-a-year match output will wear the special-duty raincoats. These matches will be distributed only in war areas where weather conditions make ordinary matches useless.

Cream Containers

Cream should not be kept in a garage or other place where gasoline, oil or similar products are used or kept. That cream should be kept out of the barn goes without saying.

The use of makeshift containers for holding cream is hazardous to the cream. Syrup pails, lard buckets, preserving jars, cooking utensils and the like are not suitable containers because they are either hard to clean or impossible to keep covered properly. They are so objectionable that the laws of many states forbid their use for this purpose.

Holding cream in stew pans, earthen crocks, bowls and shallow pans, or other containers having large surface areas in proportion to the depth of the cream, encourages mold growth.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM Des Moines

FRI., APRIL 21st

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Event Extraordinary

Rossini's Comic Opera

Barber of Seville

★ Starring World Famous ★

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Basso Buffo. Metropolitan Opera Company of 50—New Scenery and Costumes

Mail Orders Now—Seat Sale April 11

Prices $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05 Tax Inc.

Send Remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Geo. F. Clark for return of tickets.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 23

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL BECOMES A MISSIONARY

LESSON TEXT: Acts 13 1-4; 14:8-20.
GOLDEN TEXT: The Holy Spirit said, Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them.—Acts 13 2.

Men are God's instruments for accomplishing His purpose in spreading the gospel message. They must, for such a high and holy calling, be men called and prepared by Him, faithful to Him, and willing to sacrifice all for His glory. Paul is a great example of such a life. He was—

I. Separated by the Church (13: 1-3).

God was about to begin the great missionary enterprise, which opened with the journeys of Paul and continues to this day. The church at Antioch had capable men in its membership, and the Holy Spirit called for the separation of two of these, Paul and Barnabas, for a special work.

A number of interesting things emerge here. It is good to note that the church had men trained and ready for service. Do we?

Observe that the Holy Spirit worked through the church. There are those who do not speak too highly of the place of the church in this matter. Certainly it is true that if the church has lost its vision and message, God may call men even outside of its membership. But the orderly way—and God's way, if the church is ready—is to have the church separate men for service.

The church at Antioch gave its best, without question and without hesitation. It is an example worthy of our emulation.

II. Sent by the Holy Spirit (13:4).

There is a sense in which the Holy Spirit functions as the executive member of the Trinity. His purpose is to magnify the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, to bring men to faith in Him. To carry out that plan, He sends men out to speak of Jesus.

The sent one is always successful, for he goes the way, at the time, and in the power of the Holy Spirit. To be sent by Him is the mark of distinction upon the Christian worker.

III. Serving by Deed and Word (14:8-18).

The story of the healing of the man who had been a cripple from birth centers around that beautiful word "faith."

God is always looking for faith in men and women, and so we who serve Him should learn to be alert for even the slightest indication of a belief in Christ. All too often we blunder along, a bit too eager for action, or too insistent upon a thing being done in just our way, and thus fail to see the gleam of faith to which we may address the gospel appeal.

"Seeing that he had faith" (v. 9), Paul turned all the power of the eternal God loose in the impotent feet of the man, "and he leaped up and walked." God help us to be ready to be channels for the outflowing of His power!

Impressed by the miracle, the people wanted to accord the disciples the worship of gods. One is impressed both by the promptness with which Paul and Barnabas stopped the demonstration and the skill with which they improved the occasion for a testimony for Christ!

The servants of Christ are in far greater danger when men speak well of them and would worship them, than they are in the hour of opposition and persecution. Not that anyone would suggest that a true word of appreciation or honor be withheld from a faithful teacher or preacher, but let it be given for God's glory and not for the praise of man.

IV. Suffering for Christ's Sake (14:19, 20).

The highest praise quickly turns to the most bitter hatred. Finding that they had foolishly attempted to deify two Jewish preachers, and being visited by the Jews who made it their business to pursue Paul to this city, they stoned him.

Incidentally, it is of interest to observe how zealous people can be for an evil cause. Having set out to hinder the gospel they were willing, yes eager, to spend time and money to carry out their purpose. The children of Satan are often more diligent than the children of light (cf. Luke 16:8).

Paul was left for dead; in fact, there are those who believe that he was dead, and that it was at this time he was caught up into the heavens and had the vision spoken of in II Corinthians 12:1-4. If that was the case, the raising of Paul was an actual resurrection from the dead.

For a man so stoned as to be left for dead, to arise and journey on the following day to another city, was a miracle of God's power.

In this case, God delivered His servant, not from his troubles, but through them. We must not always expect to be saved from trial, but we can be sure that God will deliver us either "out of" or "in" our troubles. Let us trust Him!

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE

Patchwork Apron.

IT'S the nicest apron that ever went into a kitchen! Big enough to cover your dress, well-fitted so that it is as smooth as you'd like an apron to be, bright with color applied in an interesting design at the hemline, it's an apron which lends itself handsomely to any good bright colored percale, muslin or cotton.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1937 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2⅞ yards of 35-inch material; 4½ yards bias fold for trimming; ⅝ yard or bright scraps for lower facing.

Welcome the Sun!

THE sleeveless, low-necked sunback dress with full dirndl skirt, big pockets and romantic tie-sash is here to stay—everyone, young and old, is bent on getting plenty of sun and air this summer. This bolero and sun-dress is one of the prettiest to be found!

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1942 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, ensemble, requires 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

Little sister's sun-dress with its own matching bolero can be made in the same fabric as her older sister's or mother's!

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1943 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, requires 2⅜ yards of 39-inch material for the ensemble.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

Paiche, 500-Pound Edible Fish, Being Raised in Peru

One of the largest fresh-water fishes in the world, the paiche, or pirarucu, 12 to 15 feet long and weighing up to 500 pounds, is now being raised commercially on a fish farm in Peru.

Dried and prepared in long strips, the flesh from the monster fish was the poor man's "beef" in the Amazon region for years.

Once it was so plentiful that fishermen from one small village could count a two-week catch by the thousand. Unrestricted fishing almost depleted the waters, so Peru has established a hatchery to replenish them.

. One thing a soldier is afraid of is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Camels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard **wherever** they are.—Adv.

Elephant Troops

Predecessor to the modern army tank troop was the Hindu elephant troop employed hundreds of years ago. The tribes of India mounted their "bow-and-arrow" warriors in boxes on the broad backs of mature elephants.

The strategy was to crush down footmen with a stampede charge. Wrote Tartar Emperor Kublai Khan: "Infantry and cavalry took fright when these elephants mounted by archers attacked."

Unpredictable River

China's Hwang-Ho river has changed its mouth 11 times.

It's New!

It's Fast!

It's Better than any other dry yeast we ever used, say 8 out of 10 women recently surveyed

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST

No Ice-box Needed!

Kill Thistles

On Money Back Guarantee

Raise More Food for Freedom

Get rid of Canada Thistle in one season without chemical, plowing or loss of crop. Nothing more to buy. Absolute Money-Back guarantee backed by $1000 bond. Send $5 to

LLOYD SAMPSON
W. 1st Ave. South Estherville, Iowa
for complete method and guarantee

So Crisp!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

IN THE NAVY they say:

"ROPE-YARD SUNDAY" for Wednesday afternoon

"4TH CLASS LIBERTY" for a look at shore from deck of a ship

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

"FIELD DAY" for thorough cleaning of ship

★ FIRST IN THE SERVICE ★

With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMEL

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION *Active Member*

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

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Ink Spots And Spatters

By Jergie

IT COULD HAPPEN IN KLEMME

A farmer walked into the hardware store in an Iowa town and asked to see an axe. After carefully examining a half-dozen, he chose one to his liking and asked its price.

"That axe is $1.50," said the proprietor.

Producing a page torn from a mail-order catalogue, the farmer said, "Here is the same axe for only $1.33."

The hardware man looked at the picture, pondered, then said, "O K., if they can sell that axe for that money, so can I."

"Fine, I'll take it," said the farmer.

The storekeeper picked up the axe, wrapped it up neatly, weighed it on a scale on the counter, and began to make out a sales slip of $1 33, plus 3 cents, plus 10 cents, plus 15 cents, total $1.61.

"Hey!" shouted the farmer. "You said $1 33, what's the 3, 10 and 15 cents for?"

"Lock," says the hardware man, If you sent off for it the 3 cents is for the postage stamp to mail your letter, the 10 cents is for the money-order, and the 15 cents is for the parcel post you would pay to get it.

The farmer admitted that the merchant was right, so counted out $1 61 and handed it to the storekeeper, who then calmly laid the axe on the shelf behind the counter.

"Say, what's the big idea?" asked the farmer. "Dog-gone, I've already paid you 11 cents more than your orginal price, now give me the axe!"

With a twinkle in his eye, the storekeeper replied, "Come back in about a week and you can have it It would take you that long to get it from Chicago!"

The farmer was a good sport and went out with a big grin.

Which all adds up to the fact that it pays to trade at home.

CYANIDE GAS KILLS GROUNDHOGS IN DENS

Cyanide gas is the cheapest and best way to rid the farm of groundhogs or woodchucks. County Extension Director Paul Henderson states that a cyanide gas gun may be used to direct the gas into the burrows, or cyanide dust will serve.

If calcium cyanide dust is used a handful is thrown back into the burrow, and the mouth of the burrow is closed so that the gas is generated within.

Eradication of groundhogs has been the means, on may farms, of checking much erosion. The burrows provide an entry way for water to cut through banks and slopes and carry away soil. In some localities where levees are maintained to protect level land against flooding, groundhog burrows have caused leaks in time of flood.

Put waste acres to work this year to produce food and feed Those acres may include unused lots, a small pasture that came through the winter poorly, an old orchard that is no longer productive.

We can print anything. Call at the Times Office.

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa, April 3, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Notice of warning to depart is hereby ordered on Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Aldridge and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Penning and family.

On motion and second the quarterly reports of Fred C. Missal, County Auditor; Elmer Raw, Clerk and Fern Peck Katter, Recorder, are approved.

On motion and second contracts with the Park Hospital and Mercy Hospital at Mason City for care and hospitalization of indigent patients from Hancock County are approved.

On motion and second the annual report of G. H. Oxley, Justice of the Peace, is approved.

On motion and second the application and bond of B. F. Higdon, Jr., for a Class B Beer Permit are approved and permit is hereby granted.

On motion and second the bond of C. A. Frisbee, Assessor, is approved.

On motion and second the bond of Concrete Products Corporation for material on D. D. No. 137 is approved.

In the matter of a letting on the printing of the 1943 Financial Report of Hancock County, Iowa, the date and hour heretofore fixed for said letting having arrived. The Chairman proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the bid of the Williams Publishing Company was found to be the lowest and best bid therefor.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that a contract for the printing of 350 copies of the 1943 Financial Report of Hancock County, Iowa, be awarded to the Williams Publishing Company of Garner. All other bids are hereby rejected.

This being the 3rd day of April, a date heretofore set for a letting for medicine and medical care of the Hancock County Home for the peeiod of one year from April 1, 1944 to April 1, 1945, the hour of said letting having arrived, the Board being fully advised the Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file the bid of Dr. C. O. Brewster of Britt was found to be the lowest and best bid therefor.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that a contract be and it is hereby awarded to Dr. C. O. Brewster for medicine and medical care at the Hancock County Home for the year from April 1, 1944, to April 1, 1945.

WHEREAS, John H. Solberg has requested the Board of Supervisors of Hancork County, Iowa, to pay his drainage assessment against the W½ NE¼ and E½ NW¼ of Section 17, Township 97, Range 24, West of the 5th P. M. for the year 1943, in 10 equal installments on Lateral 2A, of D. D. No. 1 and 2

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 1 and 2, Lateral 2A that an improvement certificate of Drainage be issued to John H. Solberg and charged against the W½ NE¼ and E½ NW¼ of Section 17, Township 97, Range 24, all in accordance with Chapter 353. Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Eckels, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Chambers, whereopon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, aye. Nays none.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a Committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D No. 7 Main.

On motion and second Frank Gahan is hereby granted a lease on the SE¼ of Section 27, Township 96, Range 26, West of the 5th P M for the period from March 1. 1944 to March 1, 1945 at an agreed rental of $400 00, payable in advance. Chairman F. J. Schoun is hereby authorized to execute said lease in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in sums set opposite each claim.

COUNTY FUND

Marvin Dickhuis, snow shoveling court house	$ 2.80
Chas. S. Whitney, expense Supt.	35.42
W. E. Puffer, bd of educ.	2.85
Mrs. Henry C Meyer, bd of educ.	1.75
N. W Bell Tele. Co., toll and rent for court house	50.82
C. O. Roe, Postmaster, pstg. and rent March court house	93.66
John Carothers, freight cthouse	2.22
Roy L. McMillin, March bounty	36.10
J. A. Chambers, sess. mi., comm. mi.	48.70
F. J. Schoun, sess., comm.	152.00
F. J. Schoun, sess. mi., comm. mi.	50.70
R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, stationery, Rec., Aud.	50.83
Chas. S. Whitney, Supt. expense	43.73
United Chemical Co., Inc., supp. court house	9.95
Mrs. J. E. Tierney, board and room prisoner	2.25
F J. Schoun, telephone tolls	4.77
C. J. Schneider, repairs cthouse	21.78
C. W. Sankey, services, spelling contest	10.00
E. M. Paulson, postage	9.00
Monroe Calculating Co., maint. Guar, Treas.	34.00
Virginia McMillin, heater and fan, ct.house	60.00
R. E. Nesbit Cafe, meals prisoners	15.47
Henry C. Meyer, telephone tolls	6.72
J. A. Chambers, sess., comm.	140.80
Koch Brothers, supp., Aud. and Treas.	45.85
Elmer A. Katter, dept. sherf. exp	25.56
Town of Britt, upkeep of Britt jail	40.54
Philip Johnson, assessors plats	26.25
Penn Eckels, sess. mi., comm. mi.	41.80
Hancock County, culvert pipe	23.00
Fidlar & Chambers, supplies Aud. and OAP	2.73
Central States Elec. Co., service courthouse	142.49
Boone Blank Book Co., Boone, supplies Aud. and Clerk	73.27
Britt News Tribune, board proc. and ads	57.56
Koch Brothers, supp., Rec., Treas. Clerk, Supt.	109.25
Williams Publishing Co., bd proc. and ads	104.88
Britt Twp. Trustees—	
W. J Rasmusson	4.00
Peter Frandson	4.00
Wm. S Smith	4.00
E. W. Sheets, trustee meeting	4.00
American Checkwriter Co., bond, Checkwriter Co. Aud.	38.05
C. A. Frisbee, assessing Garner Corp.	279.50
Marius Rasmus, janitor, spelling contest	2.00
Matt Parrott & Sons, supplies Aud. and Rec.	22.46
Penn Eckels, sess., comm.	146.80
Klipto Loose Leaf, election supp. Rec.	32.95
Marvin Diekhuis, shoveling snow court house	3.15
C. L. Adams, bd. proc. and supplies	41.43
Spring Handle Co., supp. cthouse	12.80
J. A. Chambers, telephone	4.65
Langan Paper Co., supplies ct.-house	4.03
Chas. S. Whitney, mileage and exp. Supt.	11.77
Concord Township Trustees, meeting	16.00
C. D. Daniels	4.00
Wm. Boehnke	4.00
Carl F. Hollatz	4.00
W. L. Lawhorn	4.00

COURT EXPENSE FUND

W. D. Linnell, per diem and expense	83.58
Lloyd B. Tait, ct. reporter	38.00
Lloyd B. Tait, ct. reporter	12.50
Raemon Nelson, clerk, grand jury	3.00

POOR FUND

Elsie Schuler, work co. home	11.30
Pauline Stokesbary, for care Bert Phillips	15.00
Edna Fisher, help county home	16.10
Des Moines Register & Tribune, subsc. Co. home	8.00
L. A. Nelson, groceries for Lundgren for Feb. and March	68.00
Williams Publ. Co., want ad Co. Home	8.00
Britt News Tribune, ad county home	.36
Oakes & Clark, repairs county home	43.36
Buns Grocery, groc. Newborough Jan. - Feb.	32.00
Woodford - Wheeler Lbr. Co., fuel Liska	15.34
United Chemical Co., supplies county home	9.31
Tom James Refrigeration Co., repairs county home	7.25
Carl Sonerholm, rent Sid Lundgren 6-1-43 to 6-1-44	60.00
C. J. Schneider, prov. Aug., Sept. Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb., for Viola May	112.00
G. H. Oxley, Agt., Mar. rent Jacobs	8.00
Lampert Yards, Inc., fuel Nels Nelson	7.50
Elaine Peterson, labor county home	13.20
Barbara Peterson, labor county home	8.25
Roe's IGA Store, prov. Glen Schisel	10.00
D. E. Jenison, tobacco county home	28.50
Iowa Children's Home Soc., care Sedwick	16.00
Dr C. V. Hamilton, care of county home	75.00
Dr. C. V. Hamilton, medical care of Chas. Ax, Boland, McCullough and Schoun call to Iowa City	14.95
Huskamp Transfer, freight county home	1.08
W. F. Missman, M. D., medical service Ben Lau	9.50
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, hospital McCullough	68.00
Virginia McMillin, towels county home	10.00
Iowa Dept. of Soc. Welf., aid to dep. children	116.30
Lutheran Welfare Soc., care Eden	18.00
Garner Auto Co., welding county home	.50
Farmers Cooperative Soc., feed county home	25.80
Fullerton Lbr. Co., fuel Amanda Brooks	7.50
Department of Soc. Welf. Aaid to blind	37.94
Dr. B F. Denney, med. care Lundgren, Holverson	23.00
Central States Elec. Co., service county home	42.94
Brueckner's Drug Store, supplies county home	8.21
F. W. Zeiger supplies county home	5.86
E. H. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, N. A. Groc., Dec.	26.50
H. H. Mullin, mileage, stamps, tele. for March	6.43
Garner Bakery, prov. county home	32.66
Duncan Tele. Co., service county home	3.99
Mrs. Maude Brugman, care Mrs. Chas. Noble	5.00
E. M. Christensen, medical care P. Gelner	20.00
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co., Mrs. C. W. Welsh, coal, Oct.; Emily Smith, coal, Nov., Dec.	30.00
Town of Britt, water rent Mrs. C. W. Welsh	5.21
Farmers Elev Co., coal Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Nov., Dec. and Feb.	22.50
Cut Rate Grocery, Feb. grocery, Frisbie	30.00
Brueckner's Drug Store, med. Gelner, Peterson	16.66

BANG'S LISEASE

Bert Roskamp, stock slaughtered	175.00
Marion Hodson, stock slaughtered	12.50
Wm. S. Brummund, stock slaughtered	47.62

DOMESTIC ANIMAL FUND

Donald Neuberger, listing dogs in Ell Twp.	12.50
C. A. Frisbee, listing dogs, Garner Corp.	.70
Walter Woiwood, listing dogs, Concord Twp.	10.40
C A. Frisbee, listing dogs, Garner Corp.	1.60

ROAD CONSTRUCTION FUND

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. P., freight of bridge lbr.	684.68
Philip Johnson, engineer	74.42
Wheeler Lbr. Bridge, bridge lumber	1,103 03
Roy Hovey, damages to fence	5.00
Wm. Boehnke, comm. to establish road	6.95

LIBRARY FUND

Pacific Press Publ. Assoc., books Supt.	7.05

ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND

Huskamp Transfer, freight	2.88
Ron Yohn, tires, oil, etc.	113.38
Roy L. McMillin, special Dr. assessments against highways in Hancock county	330.60
Northwestern Bell Tele., service	7.19
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co., coal	7.28
Lloyd Smith, labor	140.00
George Stille, labor	141.10
C. F. Merten, labor	139 87
Merle Deibler, labor	141.10
Hancock Co. Coop. Oil, oil and distillate	399.81
Leonard Klipping, labor	141.10
Ivan Iverson, labor	111.10
Ray Sonquist, labor	141.10
Gene Sweeney, labor	141.10
Paul Halfpop, labor	140.00
W. O. Kirchgatter, gasoline and repairs	37.32
Carl Kluseman, labor	84.20
C. F. Merten, mileage with private car	4.30
Wm. J. Wood, labor	141.10
C. J. Schneider, supplies	15.74
Henry Steinlicht, labor	141.10
H. A. Rogers Co., office supplies	3.15
Milbern F. Rapp, labor	141.10
Koch Brothers, claim sheets	41.11
Hubbard Grain Co., coal	9.47
Donald Hodson, labor	141.10
Robert C. Hanson, labor	141.10
Wm. Henschen, engineer	25.93
John Haaf, labor	141.10
J. C. Helm, supplies	5.30
Roy Davis, labor	134.80
Garner Auto Co., repairs	10.27
Jeanette Eilers, steno-service	4.80
Central States Electric Co., service	3.08
Central States Elec. Co., service	61.16
Central States Elec. Co., electric service	1.06
Martin Bleich, supplies	4.80
Bock Oil Co., gasoline	491.11
Brueckner's Drug Store, brush	1.02
Weston Elec. Instrument, repairs	7.98
J. H. Junker, repairs	1.43
Central Auto Elec. Co., repairs	31.98
Farmers Coop. Co., lumber	15.37
W. & M. Chevrolet Co., repairs	40.41
Paul V. Barclay, welding supplies	3.88
Kuhn Auto Radiator Repair, repairs	30.35
Louis Knoke, labor	126.80
Sieg-Fort Dodge, repairs	59.01
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip., repairs	78.14
Waterloo Construction Co., repairs	46.41
Leighton Supply Co., supplies	14.29
Arnold Motor Supply, supplies	49.22
Tire Re-Cappers Co., recaps	11.80
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., oil and grease	124.47
Lee Robbins, labor	141.10
Minneapolis Iron Store, supplies	7.25
Globe Machinery & Supply, supplies	133.32
C. H. Paulson, freight paid	3.60

DRAINAGE FUND

Britt News Tribune, notices D. D. No. 137	17.71
Philip Johnson, surveying D. D. No. 31-36	34.13
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 31-36	85.00
V. L. Fric, labor D. D. No. 74	34.80
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D. No. 74	60.00
Ivan Iverson, cleaning tile D. D. No. 74	45.60
Carl Kluseman, labor D. D. No. 74	46.20
Art Bredeson, labor D. D. No. 79 49	.15
Dave Davidson, labor D. D. No. 79-49	.17
Penn Eckels, dr. wk. & mi. D. D. No. 52-54-17	4.10
J. A. Chambers, hearing D. D. No. 52-54-17	3.00
F. J. Schoun, letting D. D. No. 52-54-17	4.40
Penn Eckels, dr. wk. D. D. No. 14	8.00
F. J. Schoun, hearing D. D. No. 14	3.00
H. A. Rogers Co., blue prints D. D. No. 14	2.61
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 14	40.00
J. A. Chambers, dr. wk. D. D. No. 14	3.00
Hancock County Rd. Const. Fund, lumber and nails D. D. No. 1-2	69.79
John Collins, labor D. D. No. 1 and 2, 7 and 8	11.20

On motion and second the Board adjourned to April 10, 1944, at 9 o'clock A. M.

F. J. SCHOUN, Chairman.

ATTEST: FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.

1ST ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa, April 11, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and J. A. Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

In the matter of Tax Sale Certificate No. 2181 which Hancock County, Iowa, holds on real estate in the town of Britt, Iowa.

WHEREAS, J. C. Blasier has requested that same be assigned to him and has offered the full amount of the Tax and penalties in payment therefore and whereas it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers of Hancock County, Iowa, that said Tax Sale Certificate No. 2181, be assigned to J. C. Blasier.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that Tax Sale Certificate No. 2181 be and the same is hereby assigned to J. C. Blasier upon payment of all taxes, interest and penalties in full and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to execute said assignment in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Penn Eckels, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor J. A. Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers aye. Nays none.

On motion and second the quarterly report of R. J Fritsch, Justice of the Peace is approved.

On motion and second Ray Hunsley, is appointed weed commissioner of Hancock County, Iowa, for the year 1944, and is hereby authorized to appoint his assistant subject to the approval of the Board of Supervisors

His remuneration as such Commissioner shall be 60c per hour plus 5c a mile for the use of his automobile when necessary.

Supervisor Penn Eckels is appointed a committee to make repairs in D. D. No. 46-3 Main and D. D. No. 61, Lateral No. 1.

This being the 10th day of April, A. D., 1944 a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report on the assessment of benefits as assessed by the Commission heretofore appointed in D D No. 137, a subdistrict of Drainage District No. 1 and 2, Hancock County Iowa, the hour for said hearing having arrived the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised said hearing was held as scheduled.

After duly considering the report of the Commissioners appointed to assess benefits and all objections thereto oral and written, this Board does find the assessments to be equitable and just in proportion to benefits derived except that the following adjustments shall be made.

The assessment of Lars Johnson against the SW¼ SE¼ exc NE¼ NE¼ SW¼ SE¼ of Sec 23 Twp. 96 Range 25, is hereby reduced $50 00 making his assessment against said tract now read $213 95 and against W 16 3A of the NW¼ SE¼ of Section 23 Twp 96 Range 25, is hereby reduced $20 00 to read $63 94

The assessment against Maria S Schaper against the N 21 A NW¼ NE¼ of Sec. 26, Twp. 96, Range 25 is hereby reduced $100 00 to read $51 86

The assessment against County Highways is hereby increased $50 00 to read $130.00 and the assessment against Frank J. A. Hejlik and Bessie B Hejlik against the S 4 3 acres of the SW¼ SW¼ SW¼ Section 24, Twp. 96, Range 25 is increased $5 00 to read $23 89 and against the N 1.8 Acres of the NW¼ SW¼ NW¼ Section 25, Twp 96, Range 25 is increased $15 00 to read $25 14 and against the NW¼ NW¼ Exc East 10 2 Acres of the N½ of Section 25, Twp 96 Range 25 is increased $130.00 to read $1036 25

All other assessments to remain as reported by the Commission to assess benefits and said assessments as corrected by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D D No. 137, shall be the basis for all future assessments against each tract, parcel, highways, and railroads in the district or until a new basis for assessment has been made by proper reclassification of such district.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Eckels, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers aye. Nays none. Resolution was declared adopted

On motion and second the proposed post war highway construction projects No's. 1 to 5 inclusive as approved for Hancock County, Iowa, by the State Highway Commission subject to requirements and limitations of Federal Legislation, is approved.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to April 24, at 9 o'clock A. M.

F J SCHOUN, Chairman

ATTEST: FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.

Early seedling o oats has a greater influence on yields than the rate or method of seeding, experiments at Iowa State College, have shown

The best way to determine the correct temperature for baby chicks is to watch them If they are happy and contented, the temperature is probably about right.

it's more than just a LETTERHEAD!

It's your representative. It speaks for you in places you cannot go. You want your letterhead to give your prospect assurance that it represents a firm of high standing.

That's why we print stationery on . . .

HAMMERMILL BOND

The Best Known Name In Paper

CARE FOR CARPET SWEEPERS TO OBTAIN BEST OF SERVICE

Carpet sweepers operated with minimum pressure and smooth, even strokes give best service. Their care is important, too. Miss Marie Budolfson, extension home management specialist at Iowa State College, says to empty the dustpan after each use. She advises cleaning the brush often to keep it from matting, and cutting threads and hairs that catch bewteen tufts or around the axle. Then the brush may be cleaned with a metal comb.

Another care measure is taking out the brush occasionally to clean the fine dust that collects at the ends. A dry-cleaning fluid will remove oil and wax from the brush, which should be replaced when the bristles wear down.

Experiments at Iowa State College indicate that ground soybeans have less feeding value than whole beans for beef cattle.

CONSERVATION IS BOOSTING YIELDS

Survey Indicates Farmers Are Sold on Value of New Methods Tried

Three hundred and seventy-five Iowa farmers, under new soil conservation systems, have stepped up their oats and corn yields one-fourth and their total meat, milk and egg output approximately the same amount, a statewide summary indicates.

Frank H. Mendell, state head of the Soil Conservation Service, who released the summary, said the farmers interviewed had used conturing, terracing, pasture embodied in a complete erosion control and production program for at least 2 years.

Mendell's men, assigned to the 33 soil conservation district offices in the state, made the Iowa study as a part of a nation-wide survey. The Iowa survey disclosed that the farmers estimated their corn yields are now 15 bushels per acre higher than they were when they checkrowed their crop up and down hill. This was a 32.6 percent increase.

Helps Livestock

Soybean yields likewise rose an average of 2.8 bushels per acre, or an average of 14 percent. Wheat and oats yields increased 4 and 8 bushels per acre, respectively. Clover-timothy hay yields per acre increased 21 4 percent, alfalfa 8 percent and soybean hay 5.8 percent.

Total milk production on the survey farms increased 19.2 percent, while the average production per cow went up 9.5 percent.

The extra feed resulting from the soil conservation system enabled the farmers to keep 37 percent more brood sows than they fomerly did and raise 33 percent more pigs.

Half of the farmers increased their beef cow heards an average of 21.8 percent, while more than half of them increased their yearlings 19 percent. Three-fourths of the survey farmers increased the number of calves raised while a fourth of th lamb production 17 also increased their 22 percent and their percent.

Neighbors T

Three hundred and said that the conserv they had applied to with the assistance of soil conservation dis forerunners, the demo jects and CCC camps, production per acre.

Two hundred eigh ers said that they ha sible for 1,919 of th turning to soil cons tices, while 164 said sonally helped neigh touring or other cons tices.

Two hundred fifty-soil-saving programs labor and machinery $5 to $500.

Victory Wo

WANT

OLIVER FARM EQ COMPAN Charles City,

Need men for es ployment They obligation to the A and the War Food tration to produce needed for final vic need able bodied m and unskilled Earn learn; sand slinge shake-out men, chi other foundry jobs. operators and assem cellent prospects fo employment Good conditions and wage hours per week depe on department.

A representative United States ment Service and resentative of the Farm Equipment pany will be at

KLEMME, IO on APRIL 25, 1

for the purpose o viewing and hiri interested in empl

You can also app

United Stat Employment 19 Third Street, MASON CITY

No one will be hi out a referral card local United States ment Service Office.

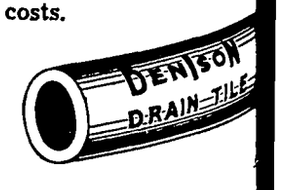
Plan for the Future Install DENISON De-Aired Drain Til

and profit by these benefi

- Increases Crop Yields
- Makes ALL of Your Land Productive
- Increases Land Valuation
- Gives Lifetime Drainage Efficiency

"PLAN for the future" . . . Now's the time to do it! You farmers have done a magnificent job in the "Food for Victory Program" and now you can plan to do even a bigger job with the help of properly installed drain tile.

Denison hardburned shale drain tile are made to last more than a lifetime. Tile laid now will start work at once and will pay big dividends in one sea ACT NOW!! Come in let us estimate your t costs.



Northern Lumber C

Keith Albertson, Manager Klem

casualties of the war 162,282. Of these, 37,- wn to be dead. Others ounded, missing and war.

crop makes a more pro- rmanent pasture than for Iowa. It can be spring with oats as a A combination with al- irable, Iowa State Col- ists say.

I HAVE A NOSE FOR NOURISHMENT

FAMILY HISTORY PROVES, E THRIVE BETTER ON RITY Dry FOOD

You can't fool a when it comes to food val- The very first time he or supplements containing food, his sensitive taste tells feeds fortified with vita- and milk are exactly the he craves. And watch the -to-mix supplement cuts grain and corn costs! Just any kind of grain you have the simple formula your give you. For Sale by

E COOPERATIVE AMERY CO.

Iowa

Our Men In The Service

DOCTOR (CAPT.) DULMES WRITES FROM ITALY

The Editor and wife received a nice letter from Dr A H. Dulmes, parts of which we think will be of interest to our readers Dr Dulmes, a Captain in the Medical Corps is stationed somewhere in Italy:

"I have a two or three-fold purpose in writing to you tonight First, I should like for you folks, if possible, to convey my sincere appreciation and gratitude to all the Klemme folks who wrote me Xmas cards and letters. You'll never know how truly happy they made me feel. We had been over here in Italy for a month and had not had any mail at all for about six weeks when on Christmas Eve at about 5:00 p. m we received 2 truck-loads of mail. What a Xmas present! Nothing else could have made things seem more real than those letters and packages And, on Dec 31 we received a second big batch of mail. It almost seemed as though it had been so pre-arranged Santa Claus really "came to town" that time.

"Second I had a very pleasant surprise the other day at the Hospital. We were just getting ready to have a medical meeting of the Army Doctors around this area when a fellow walked up to me and said, "Hello, Doc!" I turned around and there stood Bill Sandry from Klemme! I guess my answer was, "Well, I'll be damned!" Anyway, we had a good visit but too short so I told him to come in anytime and we'd do a little more talking He is in one of the organizations which is located a few miles out and which our hospital takes care of I don't wish him to be sick, but it will be a pleasure to take care of someone from Klemme, I assure you

"I am going to save the Klemme Times for him from now on, too. He made me wonder about one thing during the conversation. He told me he had seen me the day before but wasn't sure it was I because my "hair was too gray" I guess I must be getting older, eh? However, "there may be frost on the roof, but there's still fire in the furnace"

"From all reports there must be quite a change in citizenry in the old town, particularly in residencies of old timers there Also, there will probably be many new, new faces to see when I get back I read about them and think, "there's another baby case I should have had" It seems that I don't get so much experience in that line in the Army!

"The third reason for writing is that you have a letter due you So I'll finish up by telling you that for the past month we have really been getting Iowa butter, pork chops, and fresh beef and you should see me eat I'm not so fussy as I used to be, M J! I'll still take your burned sugar cake, though Greetings to all my friends! As always,"

"Doc"

KLEMME BOYS GET TOGETHER IN ITALY

Cousin met cousin, and brother met brother, and friend met friend in Italy recently.

First came the glad news to relatives in Klemme that Sgt. Otho Keraus and Sgt. Donald "Dutch" Turgasen, cousins both from Klemme met somewhere in Italy The boys had a great time swapping stories of news from home They found out that at one time only a narrow road separated them from each other Now they are about 200 miles apart

Another story coming from Italy tells of the meeting of brothers Capt Glenn "Bodge" Bowles, former Klemme high school coach and his brother George, from Indianola met up with each other, and as Dad Bowles tells the story, George got in touch with the Red Cross who located "Bodge" and the two brothers met George says he just had to find "Bodge" as "Bodge" never was worth a damn at fighting and George just had to be there to keep him from getting licked as he always had done when "Bodge" was a kid.

And more meetings have been heard of. Bill Sandry and Doc. Dulmes ran onto each other over in Italy, and "Pete" Paul and "Bodge" Bowles have also met in Italy.

The world isn't so big after all!

HAROLD JOST COMMISSIONED SECOND LIEUTENANT

Harold Jost, son of Henry Jost of Klemme has completed training at Miami, Florida and graduated April 1st as a Second Lieutenant in the U S Army.

Lt Jost is now stationed at New Orleans, La as Priorities and Traffic Officer and his duties are to regulate and issue priorities for men and material traveling by military aircraft.

Lt. Jost is a graduate of Klemme High School and attended Iowa State College. Before entering the service he was engaged in manufacturing machine parts for use by the army and navy.

KLEMME YOUTHS BEGIN TO SPROUT WINGS

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss —Two former residents of Klemme, Iowa and vicinity, have reported at this Army Air Forces Training Command station.

Here at Keesler Field they will undergo a series of medical and psychological tests, training and classification. Upon successful completion of this processing to determine their qualifications as air cadets, these soldiers will be sent to college and universities for five months of further training. Some, especially qualified by their academic background, may be sent directly to a pre-flight center for cadet training.

Those reporting here were Pvt. Aaron Donald Wille, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Wille, Klemme, and Pvt. John W. Schwichtenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg, Goodell, Iowa.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George Merkle and Marie to J. A Nelson and Emma. Wty Deed 3-23-44, $7,000. West fr1½ SW fr1¼ 18-95-24 and that part SE— lying east of D. D. 13-95-25 containing 117 acres.

James Formanek and Agnes to Albert Chizek Wty Deed 2-25-44, $1 00 E½ NW¼ section 21-96-24.

Viola Brower, Guardian of Jean L. Brower to O N Kurtz. Guardian's Deed 3-1-44, $2,000. SW¼ of section 17-94-25.

Charles P Brower and Viola to O N Kurtz. Wty Deed 11-2-43, $22,000. SW¼ section 17-94-23.

C. F. Hollatz and Emma to the Trustees of the Norwegian Evangelical Church of Ellington Prairie. Wty Deed 3-25-44, $25.00 A tract in se. corner of section 34, 12 feet east and west by 660 feet n. and s. 97-23.

Mrs Mildred Snyder and William to Eugenia McIntire and Warren Wty Deed 3-25-44, $8,000. E½ SE¼ section 35-95-26.

J Howard Corzine and Alice I. to Mabel C. Dungan. Wty Deed 3-24-44, $1.00. NW¼ 16-95-23.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. to Willard Eisenman and Bernice J. Wty Deed 3-7-44, $1.00. NE¼ 20-96-25.

Esther O Stark to Lester Wilhite Q. C Deed 2-7-44, $1.00. Lots 4to 9 inclusive in block 2 in original Town of Corwith.

Barbara Weiner to John Brower and Hannah. Wty Deed 3-14-44, $125 South 198 feet of lot 6 Stubbin's second addition to Britt.

Julius Haberkorn to Robert R. Hill and Margaret K Wty Deed 2-28-44, $39,000 S½ SE¼ and south 146 acres SW¼ 19-94-26.

Fred H Allison and Hattie Allison to Erick Stueland. Wty Deed 3-17-44, $28,000 NW¼ section 35 except rr right of way. 94-25.

Roy L McMillin to James Nelson Tax Sale Deed 3-7-44, $250.50. S½ lot 7 and all of lots 9, 9, 10 and 11 in block 15 in Crystal Lake.

Thomas Francis Cashman to C. J Cashman. Wty Deed 1-27-44, $1. Undivided interest in SE¼ and S½ SW¼ section 34-95-23.

James A. Trumbell and Carrie K Trumbell to Harry E. Trumbell. Wty Deed 3-16-44, $1.00. NW¼ and south 70 acres of W½ NE¼ sec. 29-94-23.

Rose Poohl, Gdn. of Anna Poohl and Minnie Poohl to Laura A. Burgardt. Guardian's Deed 12-17-44, $1,420.86. West 4.93 acres of SE¼ SE¼ 28-96-25, lying north of C M & St P rr and 7 3-16 acres in NE corner SW¼ SE¼ section 28-96-25 and lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in block 3 McGraw & Fish's addition to Britt.

Frank Poohl and Edith, wife, et al to Laura A. Burgardt. Wty Deed 12-20-43, $2,857.14. Same description as above.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. to H C Brear and Ruby K. Wty Deed 2-14-44, $25,190. SE¼ and E½ of SW¼ 14-96-26, less rr. right of way and less 3 acres for cemetery.

Rosetta Tanner to W. F. Nuehring Wty Deed 3-25-44, $1.00. Undivided 1-7 of SE¼ of section 3, and NE¼ section 10-97-24.

Rosetta Tanner to W. F. Nuehring Wty Deed, 3-25-44, $1.00. Undivided 17 interest in lot 2, block 2, Morningside Sub-Div of S½ of Out Lot 4, Klemme's First Addition to Klemme, Iowa.

One acre of clover, alfalfa or rape pasture can carry 18 to 20 hogs that are on a full-feed of grain, or 12 to 15 that are fed limited amounts of grain.

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

Whenever it rains frequently, as during the past several years, we have conditions that favor development of diseases in our victory gardens. This year we'll need to make especially strong efforts to prevent loss of valuable vegetables. Let's remember that control of plant diseases is a matter of prevention, rather than cure.

* * *

Garden crop diseases can be carried on or in the soil, and many are borne in the soil. For either of these types of disease, disinfecting the seed with a disinfectant dust is an important method of control. Use of certified seed if available, planting each kind of vegetable in a different place in the garden each year, keeping down weeds around the border of the garden as well as in the garden, mulching tomatoes, killing insects, and pulling and burning diseased plants are other effective disease - prevenitng methods

* * *

During the last 2 weeks of April, we can set out good, strong plants of early cabbage. Strong plants of Italian sprouting broccoli may be set out at the same time. Set the plants a little deeper than they were before transplanting.

* * *

After planting the transplants firmly, cover them to protect from winds and sun for several days, until the plants can take hold. Transplants get a boost from a fertilizer solution from your county extension The Iowa Garden Guide, available from your county extension office or from the Iowa State College Extension Service at Ames, tells how to apply this.

* * *

If you are going to raise your tomatoes from plants grown directly in the garden, the seed should be planted within the next few days. But, be sure to treat the seed with a disinfectant dust.

* * *

Straight rows in the garden are "just the ticket" They make all gardening operations much easier and improve the appearance of the garden.

* * *

If you have a small plot of ground for your garden, you can get the most use from it by planting several crops together in a row Certain crops are especially adapted to this—for example, radish seed may be mixed with beets, carrots, parsnips or salsify Small amounts of radish and lettuce seed may be sown with parsnip seed The radishs will mature first, and then will come the lettuce. The parsnips are thinned to the proper distance in the row as the lettuce is harvested.

Iowa's soils are gradually becoming less productive because of the lack of organic matter, loss of minerals such as potash and phosphorus. One measure which would help the situation is to plow under all cornstalks instead of burning them, says H. D. Hughes of Iowa State College.

It takes early chicks to get November eggs.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa, March 13 1944

Regular meeting of the Town Council called to order by Mayor Stille, with Thomas, Thompson and Kluckhohn, members of the Council present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed

Kluckhohn & Sons, Supplies	1 81
Central States Electric Co., Light and power	94 76
Klemme Times Publishing notice	7 21
J. E. Stille, Mayor Salary	50.00
C. G. Waterman, Treasurer's Salary	20 00
A. J. Kudje, Clerk Salary	60.00
A Wellemeyer, Councilman Salary	7 00
J. C Thomas Councilman Salary	13.00
C E. Kluckhohn, Councilman Salary	10.00
E. J Thompson, Councilman Salary	9 00
Herman Priebe, Councilman Salary	11 00
George Buseman, Marshall Salary and killing dogs	102 00

On motion meeting adjourned

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa, April 10 1944

Regular meeting called to order by Mayor Stille with three members of council were present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed

Geo. Buseman, March Salary	100 00
Treasurer of State, Salestax	9 54
Klemme Cooperative Grain Co., Coal	13 55
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	1.70
Central States Electric Co., Light and Power	78.54

On motion the Clerk's records for period ending April 1st 1944, were approved.

On motion meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GARDEN PLOW. E. J. Thompson, Klemme, Ia. 1tc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office. 19-c

FOR SALE—INSULATED BROODER Houses at $136 50. Why pay more See Northern Lumber Co. for brooder houses. tfc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1.00. Times Office. 12-tc

SERVICES OFFERED

BACK IN TOWN FOR 2 WEEKS— Bring your lawn mowers, scissors, etc. to Wellemeyer Store for sharpening. John Griewe. 1tp

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

Best results in roasting poultry are obtained with low oven temperatures. About 325 degrees Fahrenheit keeps the bird moist. This temperatures permits roasting fowl without a cover and produces the tempting brownness so desirable for holiday meals.

RDER COAL For Next Winter

—V—

ugh it may seem a bit funny to talk about coal in springtime and during warmer weather, yet this is me to order and pay for your coal which you will next winter to keep you warm. The cold days of 945 will probably be worse than the winter which st passed.

ES, ORDER YOUR NEXT YEAR'S COAL OW AND BE PREPARED FOR ALL KINDS F ROUGH WEATHER.

E US FOR "FELCO" FEEDS OF ALL KINDS —

ASING YOU KEEPS US IN BUSINESS. REALLY APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE!

emme Co-Operative Grain Company

ers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

ust Corn Planter

ORE PLANTING TIME . . .

me adjustments of the corn planter can best mplished before it is taken into the fields.

e want to point out these adjustments, togeth- a reminder that **accurate planting** has much ith the yield of corn and other row crops.

per Seed Plates should be selected to accom- e size and shape or grade of seed. The rate of or spacing in the row should be fixed by cali- est run by blocking up the planter and trying he seed to be used in the field. Row spacing e adjusted by shifting the planter head along k rower frame. The markers must be set to ate a change in row spacing.

e of the principal adjustments on the planter ld will be the depth of planting. This is easi- lled by the convenient lever and check, if the o be check-rowed. For the 4-row planters a ire carry-over apparatus will improve per- , as will adjusting the pitch of the shoe shank ares for most of the problems of the 2-row

he planter is dropping too far back of the the wire, the toe of the shoe should be raise planter is dropping too far ahead of the the wire, the toe of the shoe should be low-

ve all else, regardless of what claim is made rn companies, check your seed corn for uni- r likeness of kernels if planting with edge- er.

NORTHERN

nber Implement Store

ned McCORMICK-DEERING DEALER Manager KLEMME, IOWA

Good Food

• AND GOOD EATERS MEET HERE!

Dine here often for Food that stimulates the laziest appetites and generates increased energy to make wartime easier.

Our nutritious menus prove there is no "dim-out" of fine home cooking. You'll enjoy this place where good food and good eaters meet. Come in today . . .

Quandt's CAFE

Klemme, Iowa

Office Over Rexall Store

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experience and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme, Iowa

Office Over Schissel's Store

Senneff & Berge

LAWYERS

Garner - Iowa

..Farmers..

Attention!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

• Klemme 124

• Garner 4000

GREEN TOP MINERALIZED TANKAGE FOR SALE

Britt Rendering Company

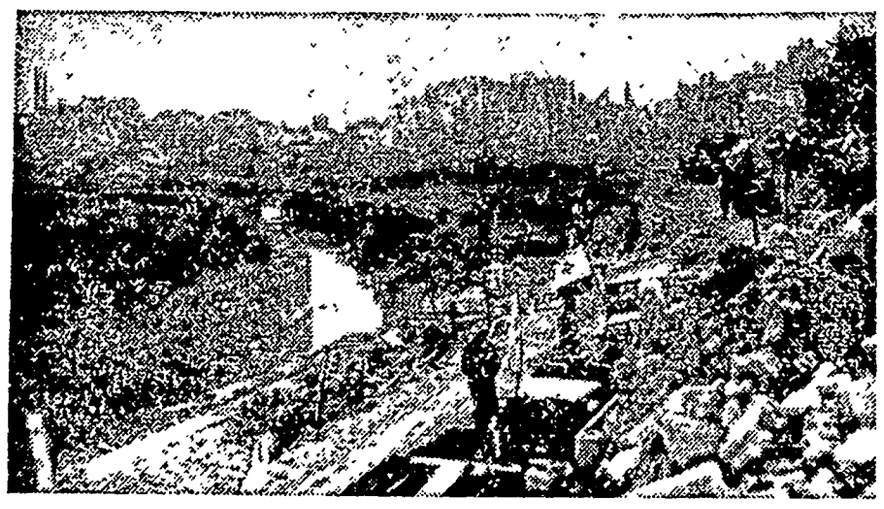
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Increased Activity in Pacific Sector Marked by U. S. Blows on Jap Bases And Heavy Fighting in Burma, India; 4-Fs Get Study in Manpower Crisis

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Italy—Against a background of war's ruin at Cassino, an Allied medical unit moves to the front to attend the wounded.

RATIONING:
Announce Changes

More gas, freer use of fuel oil and food coupons and ration changes in vegetables, fruits, meats and oils were announced by OPA.

To maintain the distribution business, it was announced drivers holding "B" cards will be allowed an additional 100 miles a month, while expiration dates for fuel oil coupons will be eliminated before the fall season of heavy consumption gets underway.

Because many shoppers cashed in their red and blue food coupons for tokens at expiration dates, OPA took off all time limits on the stamps.

While all frozen fruits and vegetables were taken off rationing, beef flank meat, pork liver, lamb and mutton hearts, liver, sweetbreads and tongue, beef tongue, cooked and barbecued pork spareribs and pork tongue were cut 1 point. Shortening, salad and cooking oil were slashed 1 point. Points on canned carrots and tomato juice also were reduced.

DRAFT:
Eye 4-Fs

To fill up the industrial and agricultural ranks left vacant by the drafting of all men except key workers under 26, the government called for the induction of all 4-Fs not engaged in essential occupations and a congressional committee moved to shape special legislation for such a program.

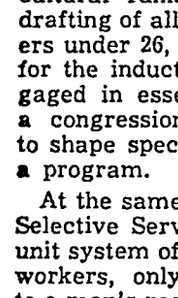
At the same time, it was revealed Selective Service was scrapping its unit system of deferring agricultural workers, only giving consideration to a man's regular employment on a farm and the problem of replacing him.

Under the government's proposal, 4-Fs doing nonessential work would be enlisted as reserves and directed to essential occupations at regular civilian pay, or they would be enrolled in labor battalions for employment at army pay if they refused to accept the assignments.

Of the nation's 3,500,000 4-Fs it was estimated that about 1,000,000 were engaged in non-essential work.

PACIFIC:
Threaten India

As bold Japanese forces thrust toward the highway hub of Imphal in India, Adm. Louis Mountbatten rallied Allied forces to a stand to hold this key to land communications all along the 600-mile Burmese front.



Admiral Mountbatten

In the Southwest Pacific area, strong U. S. naval forces again challenged the Japanese fleet to come out and fight by attacking the enemy's sea base of Palau, 460 miles from the Philippines, but the Nips once more withdrew. On New Guinea, New Britain and Bougainville, Allied ground forces continued to press the Japs, as U. S. airmen impeded reinforcement of their battered troops by shooting up shipping and bases.

Seeking to capitalize on their surprise of the Allies in India when they burst from the Burmese jungle from three points to converge on Imphal, the Japs maintained heavy pressure in the face of stiffening British resistance. Beyond Imphal lay the Bengal-Assam railroad, supplying Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's U. S. and Chinese troops pushing the Japs down the Mogaung valley in far northern Burma.

AGRICULTURE:
Food Subsidies

To peg consumer costs, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones ordered the $3,000,000,000 Commodity Credit corporation to use its powers and funds for subsidizing food prices.

In addition, the CCC was ordered to purchase, sell, store and transport food and farm products involved in the WFA's price-support and lend-lease programs.

Strongly bucked by the farm bloc in congressional debate but upheld by administration forces, the food subsidy program will cost the CCC between $650,000,000 and $800,000,000, it was estimated.

Farm Prices

Increases in returns on meat animals, feed grains, hay and oil bearing and fruit crops resulted in a one point advance in the general level of farm prices from mid-February to mid-March, the agriculture department reported.

Boosts in the above commodities more than offset declines in food grains, truck crops, and milk and egg prices, and brought the general income level to 196 of the 1909-'14 plane. A rise of one point brought prices paid by farmers to 176 of the 1909-'14 standard.

Prices received by farmers averaged 115 of parity, with only wheat, rye, flaxseed, cotton, hay, peanuts, cotton, lemon and oranges below the fair exchange value established by congress.

EUROPE:
In Balkans

While their lines held in northern Russia, German troops fell back to the Carpathian mountains in the south, where they were looked upon to make a stand with Hungarian and Rumanian forces recently incorporated into the Nazi armies.

As the Germans drew back in the east, Allied bombers headed over western Europe to drop their explosives over the expected invasion routes and hammer at Nazi production centers. In Italy, both sides traded punches at Anzio below Rome, while action tapered at Cassino, where Germans clung to their defensive posts.

In pushing the Germans back to the Carpathians, the Russians advanced to within 30 miles from the old Czecho-Slovak border, while farther to the southeast, they crossed the Prut river to lunge into Rumania.

Occupation Plans

From London last week came reports indicating Allied plans for postwar Europe shaped by the U. S., Russia and Britain.

With the reich's collapse, the authoritative London Sunday Observer said plans called for British occupation of western and north central Germany, U. S. control of the southern and south-central parts, and Russia of the eastern section. Symbol of Germany, Berlin would be occupied by all three powers.

Before establishment of stable government, the Big Three would also occupy Austria, and any movement for that country's union with Germany would be discouraged, with closer economic ties with the Balkans suggested.

Looking toward eastern Europe, information leaking from sources consulted on perfecting details of the Teheran agreements indicate Moscow will annex the Baltic states and eastern Poland and Balkan territory considered traditionally Russian, and exercise influence over Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

DAIRY SUBSIDIES: Charles Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers federation, told a senate committee that subsidies on dairy products would have to be increased by $200,000,000 a year to give farmers a fair return. This would raise the total paid to milk producers from $550,000,000 to $750,000,000. Holman is opposed to the whole dairy subsidy program.

SAVINGS: In the first two years of war, savings of the American people have increased by more than 50 per cent, represented by war bonds, bank deposits and life insurance. The total of these three items on January 1 of this year was 91 billion dollars. About 12 per cent of individual income goes into these forms of savings, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

SURPLUS GOODS:
Consult Business

To prevent a disruption of ordinary business channels, U. S. agencies entrusted with the disposal of surplus war goods for civilian use have been instructed to confer with the War Production board's 750 industry advisory committees on distribution of material through established outlets.

Although most members of the industry advisory committees are manufacturers, some wholesalers and retailers have been included in the groups, and it will be their task to help determine normal outlets for certain goods, the amount of material to be released, and whether distributors should bid for the merchandise, negotiate for its purchase or buy it at auction.

While the new procedure was announced, Rep. Wright Patman (Texas) pressed for enactment of a bill under which retailers would be given equal voice in the disposal of surplus war goods along with the bigger manufacturers and wholesalers.

GERMANY:
Production Efficiency

Striving to stretch their human and material resources to maximum, Germany's production czars have reached into industrial and domestic activity alike.

In industry, the Nazis have spared men and metal by reducing locomotive models from 119 to 13, and they have economized on shipping space by extensive dehydration of foods. More efficient methods reportedly increased steel, copper and aluminum output while decreasing man hours.

To keep working women from performing house tasks at home, the Nazis have organized groups to mend their stockings and attend to other domestic functions. Persons from 65 to 70 have been enlisted to assist service men at railway depots.

Finds Long Way Back

Taken to St. Petersburg, Fla., by his master and then given to a resident there, an Irish setter, Duke, so longed for his old home that he traveled 1,200 miles back to it at Roann, Ind., where an old friend, Rev. Robert Collins, found him bloody-footed and exhausted.

Informed of Duke's plight, his master wired Rev. Collins funds to care for the dog until he should return.

ARMY AND NAVY:
Furloughs

Because of shipping difficulties and preparations for campaigns, the army will continue to grant furloughs on an individual basis rather than to whole units, Sen. Guy Gillette (Iowa) was advised by the war department.

With other midwestern senators, Gillette had queried the war department about the possibilities of furloughing the 34th division, which has been overseas for more than two years and is made up of men from Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa.

While the war department admitted many empty cargo ships were returning to the U. S., it added that there was a problem of shore handling once the vessels reached here.

New Construction

Heralding an intensification of the war against the Japanese, the U. S. navy asked for 1½ billion dollars for the construction of shore facilities, principally on the West coast.

Plans call for the building of fleet and cargo piers, supply depots, aviation training bases, harbor improvements and repair depots.

Expansion of present hospital facilities from 60,000 to 80,000 beds and provision for malaria recuperation centers also were included in the plans.

WITHOUT COUNTRY

A bill has been passed by the house which would make men who fled the United States to avoid the draft "men without a country." These expatriates would be forever barred from reentering the United States. The bill was sent to the senate for action.

The house immigration committee reported that many men have gone into Mexico to avoid induction. In the vicinity of El Paso, Texas, alone, more than 800 evaders are known to have crossed the border.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

FARMS FOR VETERANS

After all the talk about helping those who are making the big sacrifice on the war fronts and giving them an opportunity to reestablish themselves when they come home, newly appointed war liquidator Will Clayton is fighting hard against the veterans.

The issue came up when broad-gauged War Food Administrator Marvin Jones backed a proposal to take all the army and navy camps purchased during the war and turn them into farm developments for veterans after the armistice. Both Marvin Jones and Franklin W. Hancock, farm security administrator and former congressman from North Carolina, are urging the idea. They argue that, with military housing already in these areas, they will be ideally suited for getting war-torn veterans back to the land and a normal farm life of benefit both to themselves and the nation.

But Will Clayton, until recently right-hand man to Jesse Jones and the biggest cotton broker in the world, argues that the land should be sold, with the former owners getting first crack at it. While Marvin Jones and Hancock don't oppose the theory of letting former owners buy the land back, they point out that, in actual practice, the former owners will not have the money, so that the land would go to the big land syndicates and insurance companies, thus increasing the concentration of farms into big estates.

* * *

SKILLED WORKERS

Inside fact about the hot debate on deferring industrial workers is that the President first signed an order for their nondeferment without even consulting his War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt, or his Director of Selective Service General Hershey, or the head of his War Mobilization board, Justice Jimmie Byrnes.

What happened was that the war department sold him on the idea, and he okayed it without consulting McNutt, Byrnes, Hershey or even Donald Nelson, responsible for industrial output. When they heard about it, they rushed to the White House and persuaded the President to reverse his order.

Then ensued a tug-of-war between the army on one side and Donald Nelson, rubber czar Bradley Dewey et al, on the other. From this came the compromise to permit deferment of essential workers over 25, and permit deferment of only 40,000 skilled war workers in the 18 to 26 age bracket.

* * *

STORY FROM TARAWA

Latest story from Tarawa is about Lieut. Gen. Howland ("Howling Mad") Smith.

Just before the marines landed, a shell struck a building near the water's edge, and a white cloud arose from the ruins. Actually, it was a cloud of Jap undershirts. When the marines landed, they discovered that the building had been a Jap quartermaster supply depot, and Jap underwear was blown all over the place.

After the bloody taking of the beachhead, many Leathernecks discarded their grimy uniforms and put on clean Jap underwear, as well as sections of Jap uniforms found around the destroyed building.

While this quick-changing was under way, General Howland Smith ordered the American flag raised on a pole nailed to the top of a palm tree.

"Get a bugler out here to blow colors," commanded Smith.

Next moment, he was amazed to behold a young marine bugler standing at attention in the clearing and dressed from head to foot in a Jap uniform. The general emitted a roar that shook the island.

In the confusion that followed, the bugler literally dove into the ranks of his buddies. He emerged in jigtime, reattired in a marine uniform.

* * *

ALASKAN REPORT

Young Representative Warren Magnuson of Washington, recently returned from an inspection tour of our Aleutian and Alaskan bases for the house naval affairs committee, is making a report to the committee which will recommend:

That the present system of rotating men in isolated areas, such as Alaska and the Aleutians, be changed from 18 months to one year, provided that transportation facilities are available to bring them back to the United States for a rest.

Magnuson will reiterate the importance of the North Pacific frontier as a "prong" in the war against Japan, will stress the importance of keeping our forces in the Aleutian area fresh and ready for the big move against Tokyo.

* * *

CAPITOL CHAFF

¶ Having taken the initial diplomatic punch at Ireland, the President is reported holding back regarding further threatened moves. Home front pressure from powerful Irish-American forces apparently was too strong for him.

¶ There has been terrific undercover griping at Russia inside the administration since Stalin's recognition of the Badoglio government; several orders, previously giving Russia certain information she wanted, have been cancelled.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

The first time Sinatra came to H'wood he brought three suits. This time he arrived with 18 . . . What! Only three changes a day? . . . Spencer Tracy has beaten the gas shortage with a surrey . . . Sign in a jewelry shop window in Hollywood (over the wedding ring tray): "Is the feeling nuptial?" . . . Since there were no signs of their publishers (Scribner's) throwing a cocktail poddy in honor of their debut as novelists, Kyle Crichton and Robert Glassner chucked one for their publishers on March 6. The title of the new book is "The Proud People" . . . Garbo, who will never die as a favorite over at our house, was warned by a Hollywood paragrapher to watch her step . . . "My dear man," she said, "orchids never end up in gutters."

Brawls between the White House and Congress aren't anything new . . . Almost every President has gone through the Congressional wringer . . . When, frinstance, Coolidge's inner circle told him that the legislators were after his scalp, Coolidge gazed through the White House windows and calmly answered: "Well, I see the Washington monument is still there."

Novelette: Irving Berlin arrived the other day from England with messages for kin and loved ones of members of "This Is the Army." Berlin phoned parents, wives, sweethearts and pals, and took down messages to relay to the boys in his show now abroad. He made several hundred calls.

The most touching: Two soldiers gave him the same name of "the only girl in the world."

Broadway Rembrandt: The wiseguys are still talking about it breathlessly. A drunk wobbled into one of the saloons, clutching fistfuls of $20 bills. He went to the bar and yelled: "Fill 'em up. Everybody drink!"

For a gag one of the wisenheimers asked him if he had two 20s for a ten.

"Sure, sure!" he yelled back. "Anybody else want two 20s for a 10? I can keep this up all night. But I warn you, I'll break you!"

That kept up for half an hour, and finally, out of 20s, he staggered into the night. He kept his word, too.

His 20s were counterfeit.

Ringside Seat: Robert Sherrod, whose new book, "Tarawa," is a click already, says the Pacific war was nearly two years old and he had seen much of it elsewhere when we invaded Tarawa. On the transport a youthful lieutenant asked Sherrod why he hadn't written a book. He said he was waiting for a real story.

On the first day on the Tarawa beach, where our troops held only a 20-foot beachhead, charges of dynamite were flung into a Jap pillbox. The officer turned to Sherrod, grinned and asked: "Will this one do?"

Norma Shearer is expected to resume her screen career in the role of Katy (the mother) in "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" . . . Franz Werfel, author of "Song of Bernadette" (after two heart attacks), is able to leave his bed for two hours daily . . . Maureen O'Hara and her groom expect another image in June . . . G-Man Hoover has commended the alertness of Mexican officials, who last week captured four escaped German war prisoners and deported them back across the border . . . Of about 300,000 investigations by the FBI (for draft violations, etc.) more than 140,000 men are now available for military service. G-Men also got 7,700 convictions for violators.

Quotation Marksmanship: Walter Lippmann: The writers who have nothing to say are the ones you can buy; the others have too high a price . . . James J. Walker: A reformer is a guy who rides through a sewer in a glass bottom boat . . . Ben Hecht: He ate like a man with a stowaway under his vest . . . Mark Twain: It ain't so much the things people don't know that makes trouble in this world, as it is the things that people know ain't so . . . B. Kay: He beat a hasty retreat like a Congressman screaming: "I was misquoted" . . . Hildegarde Schine: Little forget-me-nots looked up and laughed . . . Mary Roberts Rinehart: Gnawing on her grievance like a dog on a bone . . . F. Gasner: A deep kiss, up to the heart . . . M. Bonnston: No words could translate the thoughts in her eyes.

Dancers' Mirror: Maestro Melba of the Cotillion Room sums up the types of dancers who pass his gaze. To wit: The girl who doesn't shag, but will stand practically still while her partner does; the unmanageable trio on the floor—he, she and her hat; the chap who looks like a left halfback and waltzes through the crowd in much the same way he does on the gridiron; the dippers who get into positions seen elsewhere only on auto radiator caps; the couple that ogles the orchestra, waiting for heaven knows what.

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Soothe itch... rashes by... Mexsana, the... medicated po... lieves diap...

Pull the Trigg... Lazy "Inna...

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes ... punk as the dickens, brings on ... upset, sour taste, gassy discom... Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine ... pull the trigger on lazy "inna... help you feel bright and chipper ...
DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonder... laxative contained in good old Sy... sin to make it so easy to take.
MANY DOCTORS use pepsin pre... in prescriptions to make the medi... palatable and agreeable to take. S... your laxative is contained in Syru...
INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—th... of millions for 50 years, and feel th... some relief from constipation. E... children love it.
CAUTION: Use only as directed.
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SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP P...

PSORIAS...
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Doctor Finds New R...
Now—thousands of Psoriasis ... welcome news of a different ... application discovered by a Chic... tor! NINAL'S proved relief is ... very effective method of com... that carries the beneficial acti... ingredients to the base of ... patches, and has proved succ... countless Psoriasis cases. Tes... move crusts and scales of ext... ture, located on outer layer of ... tedious routine—apply NINAL e... at any time. Will not stain cloth... linen, or interfere with work. ... money! Write for information ... helped grateful sufferers to ... relief. NINAL is sold only on ... posit guarantee. If you are ... satisfied, we refund deposit on... Write today to The Ninal Co., ... 5 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago ...

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For relief from the torture of ... Piles, PAZO ointment has been ... for more than thirty years. Her... First, PAZO ointment soothes ... areas, relieves pain and itching. ... PAZO ointment lubricates ... dried parts—helps prevent crack... soreness. Third, PAZO ointment ... to reduce swelling and check ... Fourth, it's easy to use. PA... ment's perforated Pile Pipe ... plication simple, thorough. You ... can tell you about PAZO ointm...
Get PAZO Now! At Your Dr...

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER ...
HOT FLASH...
If you suffer from hot ... weak, nervous, cranky feelin... a bit blue at times—due ... functional "middle-age" ... peculiar to women—try L... Pinkham's Vegetable Com... to relieve such symptoms. ... regularly—Pinkham's Com... helps build up resistance ... such distress. It helps ... Also a fine stomachic ton... low label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Ve...

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Penicillin, Latest Triumph of Medical Research, Marks Another Long Step Toward Distant Goal

'Magic' Germ Killer Was Discovered by Fortunate Accident

By AL JEDLICKA
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

It is back in 1929.

Prof. Alexander Fleming of London discovers that a mold growing in a container which he is using in research has killed certain germs. Although Professor Fleming does not enter into a thorough investigation of the phenomenon, he takes the time to make a note of it, suggesting that maybe the mold could destroy germs in human infections.

Other English scientists go to work on the mold and in 1940 find it effective in human treatment. Penicillin, the magic drug, has been discovered, and like so many great other discoveries, by chance.

Penicillin is not the greatest nor the final discovery in medicine, but it is the latest and among the most effective, momentarily climaxing medicine's long, steady march forward on the path of alleviating man's pain.

Sought by king and commoner alike, penicillin has proven its usefulness in the treatment of streptococcus pyogenes, a germ that causes pus and promotes diseases like septic sore throat, childbed fever and erysipelas; of staphylococcus aureus, another pus-forming germ found in boils and in infections of the bone; of the pneumonia and diphtheria germs; of the organisms that cause gonorrhea, gas gangrene, meningitis and syphilis.

In Chicago's modern Museum of Science and Industry at the foot of Lake Michigan in Jackson Park, Dr. Milan Novak, head of the department of bacteriology and public health of University of Illinois college of medicine, has established a public exhibit demonstrating the processes in the present production of penicillin.

The penicillin exhibit is just one of many in the museum's medical section, which is under direction of Dr. E. J. Carey, dean of the Marquette university medical school, Milwaukee, Wis. In this section, we are given a graphic picture of man's gradual development of curative remedies from the early uses of vegetable and mineral substances.

Seven Benefactors.

One exhibit pictures seven great men and their works which have given mankind boundless relief from its physical illnesses:

Karl Wilhelm Scheele (1742-'86), who discovered chlorine, the constituent of common compounds like salt; tartaric acids, which make fruits taste sour; manganese, the metallic element necessary for plant development, and oxygen, the most universal of all elements.

Pelletier and Caventou, who in 1820 extracted quinine, the active medicinal constituent of cinchona, the wrinkled brown bark found by the Spaniards in Peru in 1630, and most effective in treating malaria.

Louis Jacques Thenard (1777-1857) who found boric acid and hydrogen peroxide.

Frederick Belding Powder (1853-1927), who worked on development of oil of peppermint and wintergreen, and also oil of chaulmoogra, a source of certain chemical compounds for use in treating leprosy.

Bernard Courtois (1777-1838), who isolated iodine in 1811, when he observed that washings from seaweed ashes gave off purple vapors when treated with sulphuric acid, and then turned into crystals which contained the element, now so useful in medicine.

Antoine Bilard (1802-'76), who discovered bromine in 1828.

Moderns as well as oldsters find the museum's replica of the 19th century American apothecary shop an interesting contrast to the present, streamlined drug store.

To say the least, the old apothecary shop ranked as a colorful spectacle as well as a popular medicinal center, what with its big, square jars of black zingiber, white zinc sulphide, reddish tincture of serpent and gold spirits odoratus. Drawers contained emery, talcum, manna, creta and iris.

Of interest is the 19th century doctor's bulky, varnished medicine case which he carried in his saddlebag as he made his rounds through the country. In the case, one can find quinine, turkey rhubarb, essence of peppermint, fire of magnesia, essence of ginger and tincture of orange peel.

On the counter of the apothecary shop stands a box of herbal smoking mixture for cure of catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, hay fever, lung disease, coughs, hoarseness, ulcerated throat and all pulmonary complaints, the customer merely being asked to smoke and inhale it.

Hard by the replica of the old apothecary shop, we find a drug exhibit depicting 19th century medicinal advances, from the discovery of alkaloids in 1816 to the development of hormones for treatment of glandular deficiencies in 1901, with the introduction of coal-tar synthetic drugs in 1884 and thyroxin in 1893 grouped between.

The 'Magic' Drug.

The climatic and currently most interesting exhibit, of course, is the one dealing with the growth of penicillin, from a mold to a refined liquid containing the drug which already has become an awesome, magical byword.

Prof. Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, is shown with a bottle holding cultures of penicillium notatum, as he converses with two visiting Turkish doctors in his London laboratory, where he made the remarkable experiments.

Step by step, the exhibit demonstrates the processes of producing penicillin:

First, there's the stock culture, with a mold similar to but not identical with green molds found on fruits or cheese, shown growing on jell-like base containing sugar.

Second, the spores (seeds) from the stock culture are transferred to a nutrient solution containing sugar, and they germinate into white wooly plants. In three days, the mold covers the surface of the liquid. This mold creates penicillin, which collects in the nutrient but not in the mold plants.

Third, as the mold plants mature, their color changes from white to gray-green because of the development of numerous spores (seeds). At this stage, the solution contains a maximum amount of penicillin and the culture is ready for collection. If allowed to become too old, the penicillin in the liquid loses some of its strength.

Fourth, the first step in collecting the penicillin is to remove the mold growth from the liquid by filtration, since the plant itself contains none of the drug. The liquid thus filtered possesses small amounts of penicillin. An elaborate process of extraction and absorption is used to concentrate and remove the penicillin from the liquid.

Fifth, the purification process removes objectionable substances. If left in its yellow-brown solution form, penicillin loses some of its strength, but is relatively stable as a powder, into which it is converted by commercial production.

When penicillin is to be injected into a patient, it is dissolved. A hypodermic syringe is used for intramuscular injection, and if intravenous injection is desired, a blood transfusion apparatus is used.

Penicillin must be tested regularly for strength. In the cup method, melted agar is uniformly inoculated with test bacteria, which cannot grow in the presence of penicillin, and is placed in a round dish to solidify. Small glass cylinders are put in the solidified agar and filled with a penicillin solution, which then seeps outward into the infected mold. The test bacteria grow and cloud the agar, except where their growth is stopped by the penicillin. The size of the clear zone is proportional to the strength of the penicillin.

If penicillin is hard to get, it's because its production is limited by its growth. From a large batch of the nutrient solution only a relatively small amount of penicillin is obtainable. As yet no synthetic method to produce the drug on a mass-scale has been developed, and until some such process is installed, the civilians' share will be strictly determined by the military and naval services' needs.

The first time the rare drug was ever released for civilian use was in the case of Patricia Malone, two-year-old New York city girl, who was suffering from the staphylococci type of septicemia. The army gave enough penicillin to halt the disease, when appealed to by a New York newspaper.

Until Synthetic Method Is Devised, Production Of Penicillin Will Remain Slow and Costly

Brought doubly into the limelight by frequent dramatic uses of the drug, penicillin has been made available in cases where the patient would respond to it, Dr. Austin E. Smith, secretary of the council on pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical association, said.

Because of its comparative scarcity, Dr. Smith stated, unlimited use of penicillin has not been permitted, and in cases where other drugs, like the sulfonamides for instance, are effective, authorities have insisted on employing them instead.

Until synthetic production of penicillin is developed, its manufacture will continue a costly and cumbersome process. At the start of the year, about eight firms were producing quantities of penicillin, and the total was expected to be expanded to 20.

This tiny sealed vial contains 10,000 Florey units of penicillin.

For you to make

A DELIGHT to any dainty lass is this beruffled pinafore embroidered with swimming ducks or darling cubs. You may use these exciting motifs on other garments, too. All simple stitchery.

Pattern 731 contains transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from ¾ by 1¼ inches to 6 by 9½ inches; complete directions. Sixteen cents in coins brings you this pattern.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No..............
Name ....
Address ....

Shelves of Spools For Your Trinkets

THESE graceful corner shelves are ten inches wide and seven inches deep at the bottom. Just the right size to hold the quaint natch holder, the old-fashioned china doll head and other interesting trinkets that you have been treasuring.

The spools and shelves now may be practically welded together with new easy-to-use types of glue. The wire or cord is then run through, as shown here, so that the shelves may be hung in a corner ready to hold articles of considerable weight.

* * *

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has designed an actual-size pattern for these three gracefully curved corner shelves which are graduated in size. This pattern also contains complete directions for cutting and joining these shelves as well as a pattern for another larger set of spool shelves. Ask for pattern No. 255 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 255.
Name ....
Address ....

ERONICA LAKE
...of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
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...lf of this 30-acre clover field ...ted with NITRAGIN (cost 75c) ...ced extra seed worth $390.
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...KLETS • Properly Inoculated, le... 50 to 150 lbs. of nitrogen per acre. ... how to grow better crops. Write— ...CO., Inc., 3000 N. Booth St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

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...30¢. Money back if not delighted
Dr. Wernet's Powder

FOR CHAFES AND SCRAPES MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢ 5¢-3 TIMES AS MUCH FOR

ENDS 5-YEAR SIEGE OF CONSTIPATION!
"Now as Regular as Anyone!" Says H. C. Durand
Here's a sincere, unsolicited letter every disappointed "doser" will want to read:
"I'm 82 years old, and have been constipated over 5 years, going as much as 5 days without a movement. Pills and laxatives would relieve me only for the day I took them. Next day I'd be as bad as ever. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Am now on my second box, and as regular as anyone could want, thanks to regular use of your wonderful product!" Mr. H. C. Durand, 221 N. Columbus Ave., Freeport, Long Island, N. Y.
Sounds like "magic," doesn't it? Yet, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN really *can*, and *does*, get at a common cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary "cellulosic" elements! That's because it is one of Nature's *most effective* sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative! *Doesn't* work by "sweeping out"! It is simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!
If your constipation is of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins daily. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find welcome relief! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

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Dress Blues . . . $40.00
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Complete stock of all Accessories
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MANY MEN are persecuted by lumbago or other nagging muscle pains—especially after exposure to cold or dampness. If every sufferer could only know about SORETONE Liniment! In addition to methyl salicylate—a most effective pain-relieving agent. Soretone acts like *cold heat* to speed relief:—
1. *Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
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"and McKesson makes it"
SORETONE soothes fast with COLD HEAT* ACTION in cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure MUSCULAR PAINS due to colds SORE MUSCLES due to overwork MINOR SPRAINS
*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Pvt. Calvin "Bill" Grosshuesch, who is temporarily stationed at Camp Dodge, spent Sunday visiting at the home of his parents Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and family.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. W. F. Missman drove to Des Moines Monday for a few days visit. Mrs. Wilson is visiting wth her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Risser and son Bobby, and Mrs. Missman is visiting with her sister.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3·

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
April 19 - 20

Cross of Lorraine

Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly, Joseph Calleia

Short: "Cactus Grows"

Cartoon:
"STRANGE INNER TUBE"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
April 21 - 22

White Savage

(In Technicolor)

Marie Montez, Jon Hall and Sabu ALSO:

"TENTING TONIGHT"

Johnny Mack Brown. NEWS

Short Subject:
"No News Is Good News"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
April 23, 24, 25

IT AINT HAY

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello

ADDED ATTRACTION:

"WITH THE MARINES ON TARAWA"
(In Technicolor)

ALSO

Short Subject:
"Speaking of Animals"

Pete Smith Special:
"Home Maid" also NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
April 26, 27

LOST ANGEL

Margaret O'Brien and James Craig Also

Short Subject:
"Three Bears in a Boat"

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QUARTERLY STATEMENT, SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS

School District of Klemme Independent, Township of Ell, County of Hancock. For The Quarter Ending March 31st, 1944.

RECEIPTS

Leo J. Esbeck, Superintendent, Tuition	$ 64.50
Leo J. Esbeck, Superintendent, Books	27.93
Leo J. Esbeck, Superintendent, Supplies	16.60
County Treasurer District Tax	502.92
County Treasurer, Bonds & Interest	69.09

DISBURSEMENTS

Davenport Bank & Trust, Interest	$ 13.75
State Savings Bank, Keokuk, Interest	139.54
Salaries	4 450.39
E. F. Jacobs, Supplies	23.16
Central Iowa Telephone Co., Telephone	18.94
Post Office, Envelopes	16.24
Central States Electric Co., Electricity	145.81
W. F. Pavey Repairs	1.60
Lewis Radio Shop, Supplies.	13.63
Carol Bock, Labor	7.00
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., Supplies	5.49
Holst Printing Co., Books	16.08
American Technical Company, Books	5.95
Treasurer of State Use Tax	1.53
Crooker Auto Drt. Cont., Controls	39.27
Roger Ridder, Labor	7.80
Klemme Times, Supplies	9.60
Nelson & Grell, Freight	.68
Employers Mutual Casualty Company Insurance	28.29
Ginn & Co., Books	45.61
P M Wilson, Supplies	.36
Marshall & Swift, Cleaning.	4.03
American Educational Press, Books	8.00
O. G Waffle, Libr. Books	1.28
MacMillan Co. Books	24.30
NuBall Mfg. Co., Janitor Supplies	61.23
Wilcox & Follet, Books	3.40
Metropolitan Supply Co., Supplies	49.59
Bureau of Educational Research, Tests	8.69
Grolier Society, Books	3.95
L. J. Esbeck Telephone	5.18
Lloyd Lau, Dray	30.90
Federal North Iowa Grain Co., Coal	311.51
Kluckhohn & Sons, Supplies	4.23
Johnson Drug, Scissors	1.94
Iowa Pupils Read Circle, Books	3.13
Houghton Mifflin Co. Books	46.08
American Book Co., Books	3.43
Omaha School Supply Company, Books	2.70
Northern Lumber Co., Lumber	20.02
Bill Harson, Refund	.70
Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association, Supplies	.61

I A. J. Kudje, Secretary of the above named School District, do hereby certify that the above report is a true and correct statement of the proceedings pertaining to financial matters of the Board of said District for the quarter ending March 31st, 1944

A. J. KUDJE, Secretary.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA

For The Fiscal Year Ending March 31, 1944. (From April 1, 1943, to March 31, 1944.)

RECEIPTS

County Tax:	
General Tax	$ 3,025.64
Special Assessments	503.09
Total	$ 3,528.73
Office Receipts:	
Beer Permits	$ 450.00
Cigarette Permits	200 00
Dog Licenses	22.00
Fines, Fees and Forfeitures	58.60
Special Assessments	68.00
Total	$ 798.60
Sanitation and Waste Removal:	
Sewage Rentals	$ 6.00
Total	$ 6.00
Grand Total Of Receipts For Year Ending March 31, 1944	$ 4,333.33

EXPENDITURES

General Government:	
City Officials Salaries	$ 1,125.00
Legal Publications	95.47
Elections	16.80
City Hall	123.16
Municipal League	20.00
Total	$ 1,380 43
Sanitation and Waste Removal:	
Sewers	$ 13.80
Total	$ 13.80
Highways and Streets:	
General Expense	$ 276.07
Sidewalks and Crossings	136.78
Street Lighting	466.55
Weed Cutting	5.00
Total	$ 844.40
Recreation:	
Parks	$ 13.71
Total	$ 13 71
Debt Service:	
General Bonds	$ 200.00
Special Assessments	300.00
Total	$ 500.00
Interest	136.50
	$ 636.50
Grand Total Of Expenditures for Year Ending March, 31, 1944	$ 2,928.84

REPORT OF UTILITIES

RECEIPTS

Water Works:	
Sale of Water	$ 1,448.68
Taxes	603.33
Other Receipts	13.26
Total Receipts	$ 2,065.27

EXPENDITURES

Salaries and Wages:	
Office	$ 300.00
Operation	585.10
Other Expenditures:	
Bonds and Interest	$ 745.00
Sales Tax	29.42
Total Expenditures	$ 1,659.52

CASH STATEMENT

Balance on hand, April 1 1943	$ 4,393.13
Total Receipts for Year Ending March 31, 1944	6,398.60
Total to Account for	$ 10 791.73
Total Expenditures for the Year Ending March 31, 1944	$ 4,588.36
Add - Warrants Outstanding April 1, 1943	None
Deduct - Warrants Outstanding March 31, 1944	None
Total Deduction from Total to Account for	$ 4 588.36
Balance on Hand March 31, 1944	$ 6,203.37

REPORT OF MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS

March 31, 1944:	
General Bonds	$ 1,800.00
Municipal Industry	6,500.00
Sub Total	$ 8,300.00
Special Assessment Bond	$ 1,100.00
Grand Total	$ 9,400.00

VALUATION OF PROPERTY SUBJECT TO TAXATION

On Assessment Of January 1, 1943:	
Class of Property:	
Real Property	$198,656.00
Personal Property	40,905.00
Railroad Property	8 286.00
Telephone, Telegraph and Express Companies	1,782.00
Utilities, Including Transmission Lines and Pipe Lines	10,174.00
Total Except Monies and Credits	$259,802.00
Total Monies and Credits	$238 952.00
Total Valuation of all Property	$498,755.00

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beier of Goodell spent Sunday evening visiting at the Emil Beier home here.

Kenneth Johnson of Goodell was in Klemme on business Monday afternoon.

Herman Baack and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Baack.

Verner Lewis and family were visitors at the John Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Dominy, Josephine and Howard of near Goodell, spent Sunday at the E. J. Schneider home east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost and Phyllis Kirkwood drove to Mason City Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood who is ill.

After an absence of about ten days due to illness, C. G. Waterman returned to his duties as cashier at the bank, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder, of Nora Springs, spent Sunday visiting at the parental Ed. Schaefer home.

Miss Harriett Gibbs of Mason City, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs.

Mrs. Julius Priebe and Mrs. Henry Medaus were visitors at the Fred Schmidt home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lynford Back returned to her home here Sunday, after spending a week as a patient at the Mercy hospital in Mason City where she received treatment.

Mrs. Don Speer and Miss Maxine Bachman spent the week end in Des Moines visiting with Cadet Nurse Luella Lewis, sister of Mrs. Speer.

Mrs. Don Speer left the first of the week for Havelock for a visit of a few days with friends. She expects to leave April 25th for her home in California.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider and son, Sgt. Robert Schneider, and P. M. Wilson were entertained to a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Tuesday of this week was Mrs. Henry Medaus' birthday anniversary and she received many greeting cards from her neighbors and friends, for which she was very grateful.

Sumner Trumbull became ill the latter part of the week and was unable to drive his mail route. George Lawhorn, substitute carrier, delivered the rural mail for several days.

John Griewe returned to Klemme the latter part of the week for a couple of weeks visit at the Art Wellemeyer home. John spent a part of the winter in Tennessee and part of it in Minnesota.

Floyd Franklin's mother is ill at her home southeast of Klemme. She recently returned from the hospital at Iowa City where she received treatment for a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and children returned home Saturday from Montley, Minnesota where they visited for nearly a week with Mr. Montgomery's parents.

Sgt. Bob Schneider came Saturday from Fresno, California to enjoy a fifteen day furlough which he is spending visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider on the farm east of town.

Ellen Kilgore, former Klemme girl, who has been employed for a couple years by the Union Pacific railway, has recently been transferred from Yermo, California back to Las Vegas, Nevada.

Miss Evelyn Peterson of Goodell and Mrs. L. B. Titus of Las Vegas, Nevada, were Friday evening dinner guests of Miss Evelyn Arnold at the E. J. Arnold home. Mrs. Titus is the former Miss Arlene Blickenderfer.

Rev. H. E. Harvey attended a meeting of the Conference Board of Minsterial Training Monday at Emmetsburg.

Mrs. A. G. Lau left Saturday for Waterloo for a few days visit in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McHugh and children, Kathryn and Jimmie.

Mrs. Francis Dahlstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Back, returned home Wednesday from Colorado Springs, Colorado, where she enjoyed a four day visit with her husband, Cpl. Francis Dahlstrom.

Wm. Stille returned home Friday from Los Angeles, California where he spent the greater part of the winter at the home of his son, Don. Mr. Stille has spent several winters in California and says he enjoys it very much.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke entertained to dinner Sunday the following: Pvt. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoefte and daughter Maryls of Amarilal, Tex.; Albert Etchen and family; Verner McLaughlin and family of Belmond and Donald Lemke.

Mrs. Henry Medaus and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schmidt were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman and Mr. W. C. Schmidt.

Work on the new building for F J. Arnold is progressing. Excavation has been completed and the water and sewer connections made. Work on actual construction of the building will be pushed right along.

The Klemme Cooperative Grain Company's large truck has been all re-painted which makes it look like brand new. Henry Smid, the man who does the trucking at the elevator, was the artist who transformed the looks of the truck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers, J. I. Overholt and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended the Republican luncheon held at Garner Saturday Herman Knudsen, republican candate for state senator from this district, was the principle speaker.

Martin Barz left Sunday for induction into the U. S. Navy at Camp Dodge. Some of the men were detained for a few days, so Martin came home Monday night and reported back today, Wednesday. He expected to be sent out to Camp Farragut, Idaho, for "boot camp" training.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City left last week Wednesday for Greenville, Texas, for a few days visit with their son, Lt. Dorance Grange who is an army air corps pilot instructor. Mr. and Mrs. Grange drove through in a car which Lt. Grange had purchased and had his parents deliver to him

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and children drove to Osage Sunday to attend a family gathering at the Bentley Halverson home held in honor of Miss Jeanette Halverson, WAVE, who was home from the west coast on a furlough. Miss Halverson is a sister of Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and taught in the Kanawha schools last year. She has been in the WAVES about one year now.

Mrs. Emma Clements; Mrs. Lester Ramsay and Bobbie, and Mrs. Ernest Roben and daughter, Dawn, of Estherville, came Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. John Clements and baby son, James Lloyd at the W. F. Pavey home. Mrs. Emma Clements is the mother of Sgt. John Clements, over-seas, and the other two ladies are his sisters. This was the first time Grandma Clements had seen her new grandson.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Friday:
8:00 P. M. Mixed Chorus.

MRS. F. A. ARNOLD HOSTESS TO STUDY GROUP

Mrs. F. A. Arnold was hostess to the Study Group of the Methodist Church at her home last Thursday afternoon.

The Devotional topic was "Seeking New Ways of Healing." The Story of the Navajo Indians given by Mrs. Dwight Hummell. Chapter 4, "The America of Today" of the study was presented by Mrs. E. J. Arnold.

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by the twenty-six members present. Lunch was served after the meeting.

Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer, a former member of the Womens Army Auxiliary Corps was on the program and gave an interesting description of life in the WAACS. She wore her WAAC uniform for the occasion, and also wore her uniform to school and talked to her grade pupils about the WAACS.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle at church, 2:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday:
Membership Class at the Manse at 10:30 A. M.
Sunday:
Worship Service at 10:00 a.m.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.
Monday:
Methodist men at Liberty at 8 p.m.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Monday:
Methodist men at 8 p.m.

LET US . .
De-Winteriz
YOUR CAR

Let Us See To It That . . .

- TRANSMISSION and differential are c ed of old, hard grease the grease changed to grade.
- CRANKCASE drained and refilled the right grade of p FIELD or PARALAN
- RADIATOR properly flushed and connections inspected.
- CHASSIS completely lubricated.
- AIR FILTER cleaned and re-oiled.
- BATTERY checked and re-filled.
- TIRES inspected and inflated

LET US HELP YOU YOUR CAR RUNNI FOR THE DURATIO

Official Tire Inspecti Station

Herman Pa

Station Manager

HANCOCK CO. CO OIL ASSOCIATIO

Klemme -

Thada's
"A Good Store In A Good Town" Klemme

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATUR

Campbell's Old Style
Pork and Beans
2 CANS
21c

Garden Headquar
We have line of
Packet S
Bulk See
Seed Pot
Acme Ga
Guard In
cide.
ONION
Per Po
29

CORN STARCH
Penick Brand
1 lb. pkgs. ..... 3 for 19c

NASH COFFEE
....In Paper Bags
Per Pound at .....

MILK FILTER DISKS
Box of 100, only 32c

CRYSTAL WHITE SCOURING POWD
Special .... 2 Cans f

PEANUT BUTTER
I. O. A. Brand
2 lb. jar for 39c

BORAX WASH POWDER
Large 2 lb. box ....

RANCH HOUSE Brand (Made by Omar)
PANCAKE FLOUR 3 lb. Pkg. on

No Rubbing - Self Polishing Per Pint ...
FLOOR WAX (Second Pint FREE)

WHEATIES Special ..... 2 box

BABY CHICK FEED HEADQUARTERS

MURPHY'S CHICK STARTER ..... 100 lbs. $
(Delivered FREE to your farm in 10 sack lots

VIG-O-RAY CONCENTRATE—For mixing your feeds. SANI-FLOR Chick Litter, Etc. Get your Feeds here and save $ $ $ $ $ $ $

BRING YOUR EGGS TO THADA'S FOR HIGH MARKET PRICE — CASH OR TRADE

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

...8. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1944 NUMBER 23.

...Years In Pacific

George A. Neitland, son ...nd Mrs. Ben Neitland of ... has been in over-seas ... for over two years. Cpl. ... entered the Army on ..., 1941, and took engin... ...ing at Camp Leonard ...go. He left for over-seas ...in March 1942 and land... ...e Pacific battle area. He ... New Guinea for about a ...d recently was transferr... ...Australia. Before enter... ...service he was employed ...struction work by the ...land railroad. His former ...s proved of great value ...s an engineer in the war

...e Courtesy of Mason City ...zette.)

...R LUTHERAN CHURCH ...LANS BIRTHDAY

...'s Lutheran Church Will ...rate 55th Anniversary

...ul's Lutheran church of ...will celebrate its 50th an... ... this year. The congrega... ...organized in the fall of ... a recent meeting detailed ...ents for the celebration ...egated to the president, O ...; the deacons, Carl Woi... ..., and Victor Meyer; the ... and secretary of the ..., Mrs. A. Jante and Mrs. ...ock, and the pastor, the ...J. Kupke.

...ial offering will be re... ...n Mother's day for the ...care of men serving in ...d forces. St. Paul's now ...ung men in the service. ...s a special organ-pew... ...improvement fund was ...nd members have been ...to purchase government ... the forthcoming bond ...favor of the church so that ...will be available for im... ...t of the church in the ...period.

...MENT IN SCHOOLS ...S SHARP DECLINE

Superintendent Whitney ...ses School Statistics

Supt. Charles S. Whit...sed a statistical report on ...county schools Tuesday. ...port discloses that a total ...ral schools are being op... ... Hancock county during ...nt school year with an ...t of 1,172 pupils as com... ...96 schools in 1940 with an ...t of 1,164 and 135 in 1935 ... enrollment of 1,584. In ... rural schools were in op... ...with an enrollment of ...

...end is likewise felt in con... ... and independent districts. ...There was a total of 2,162 ...rolled in all schools of ...y, both rural and indep... ...nd in 1943-44 the enroll... ...pped to 1,338.

...S OPEN TWO NIGHTS

...ning next week, Klem... ...ness places will be op... ...nights during the week, ...esday and Saturday. ...do your trading here on ...day and Saturday ev... ...throughout the spring ...mer months. You can ...ney by trading with re... ...mme business men.

JUDGE CLOCK, HAMPTON WILL ADDRESS K. H. S. GRADS

Annual Commencement Exercises Monday Evening, May 15th

Supt. Leo Esbeck has announced that the annual graduation exercises of the senior class will be held on Monday evening, May 15th beginning at 8:00 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

Judge Sherwood Clock, of Hampton will address the graduates.

School Picnic Tuesday, May 16

This year the annual school picnic will be held on Tuesday, instead of Friday as in the past and will be held on May 16th.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be held at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, May 14th and Rev. H. E. Harvey will give the sermon.

Following are the members of this year's graduating class:

Eunice Larsen, Julia Bell, Mavis Nuehring, Mildred Busse, Corrine Merkel, Wava Schoenwetter.

Doris Spitler, Dick Legge, Merle Etchen, Carroll Etchen, Allen Lau, Melvin Pearson, Elwyn Ridder, Nadine Kimball, Larry Van Syoc.

Verne Greiman, La Vohn Schlawin, Clara Koehler, and Raymond Schoenwetter.

TWO COUPLES ASK DIVORCE IN HANCOCK COURT

Two divorce suits were filed in the office of the County Clerk, Elmer Raw.

Grace Hanson seeks separation from Ora Hanson and asks custody of their 2 minor children, $60 per month alimony and $200 attorney's fees. She charges cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married Nov. 17, 1928 at Clarion, and lived together until 1941. Plaintiff also seeks permission to marry within a year.

Marie J. Halverson, Garner, also petitions the court for a divorce from Vernon C. Halverson and asks custody of their 2 minor children, Robert 18, and Ronald 13. In her petition plaintiff states the defendant was convicted of a felony She also asks permission to remarry at any time. The couple were married at Mason City July 29, 1925.

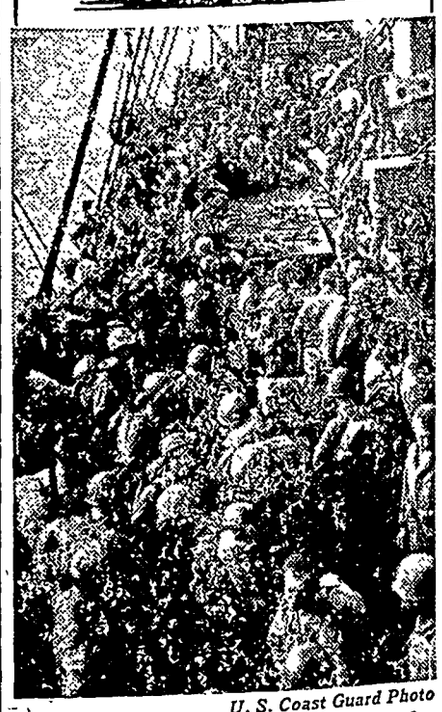
CASE AGAINST GARNER WITHDRAWN BY BECKER

J. J. Becker of Ft. Dodge withdrew his suit against the town of Garner in district court Wednesday. Becker filed his suit as a result of an accident which he had when his truck skidded on an icy street here early in January and crashed into a tree.

Surveys For Post War Work

A surveying crew from Engineer C. F. Merten's office has been at work making surveys on the road between Goodell and Kanawha and purchasing right of way in preparation for the post-war road work.

WAR BONDS in Action



U. S. Coast Guard Photo

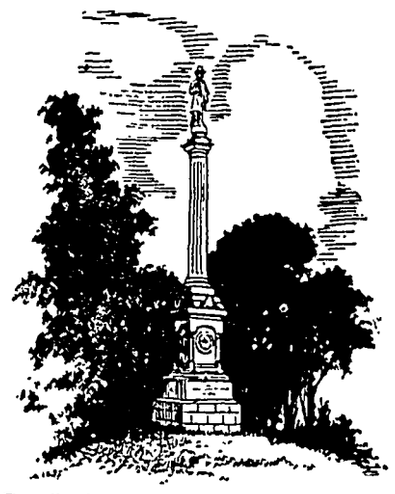
Here are some of the boys who took Tarawa and the Marshalls. You equipped them with your War Bond purchases. Some of them may never come back, but we can do our best to bring them back . . . **Buy War Bonds and Hold 'em!**

U. S. Treasury Department

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Unknown Soldier

When Spring trips north and scents the budding apple trees of Virginia's Shenandoah Valley the folk of Winchester bring flowers to Stonewall cemetery where stands the figure dedicated to the "unknown and unrecorded dead," of the Civil War.



Buy 'Em and Keep 'Em

Our "unknown" dead are being buried today on many battlefields but the "unknown" who will never be honored is the worker whose name is "unknown" to the rolls of War Bond buyers.

Hancock County Now Out Of Debt, Says McMillin

FINAL BOND AND INTEREST TO BE PAID OFF MAY FIRST

Hancock County Had Outstanding Bonds Of Million Dollars Now All Paid Up

Roy L. McMillin, county treasurer says that May 1st will mark the payment of the balance due on Primary Road Bonds for Hancock county. $30,000 00 with interest will be paid on that date.

Hancock county has 60 miles of paving, which has been laid at different times During this time we have had outstanding bonds amounting to one million dollars When the first bonds were issued they showed 5% interest and were not callable over the first 10 year period When the Board of Supervisors found that interest rates were lower and they could call the balance of the bonds, this was then done. They have been re-financed three times and the last issue was for 1 3-4 % interest.

These bonds have been retired from gasoline tax and auto and truck license fees. While there was a provision in the law whereby if they were not taken up in this way, then they were to become a lien upon the land. This was never necessary.

When the paving was first laid there was an assessment made upon all land adjoining the paving a mile and a half back, amounting to 25% of the cost. Later this assessment was repaid.

Primary Road No. 18 was constructed in 1921 and 1922 and is still in good shape.

Primary No. 69 north and south was constructed in 1932 and 1933. No. 11 from Kanawha to Britt was built a short time ago.

HANCOCK COUNTY TAX COLLECTION SHOWS GAIN

McMillin Says About 61% Of The Assessed Amount Now Paid

County Treasurer Roy L. McMillin reports a total of $409,276, or about 61% of the toal taxes assessed for 1944, were collected during the first quarter of the year. General taxes collected totaled $400,075 and drainage taxes $9,201. Car registrations were also above last year for the same period.

Total taxes to be collected during 1944 are $658,362, an increase of $69,724 over last year. The increase was reflected in increased costs in the towns and schools of the county.

Of the taxes collected, the various funds received credit as follows: Schools of the county $222,882, about 56% of total collections; towns and villages, $30,548; road construction and maintenance, $56,341; county fund, $37,329; and poor $24,881.

All Hancock county funds are carrying favorable balances at the present time.

CANNING SUGAR

Mrs. Ruth Hughes at the War Price and Rationing Office states that application blanks for Canning Sugar will be in all grocery stores about May 1st. A person who expects to can should obtain one of these blanks, fill out completely, attach spare stamp No. 37 from Ration Book Four, then mail it to the Ration Board at Garner. A Canning Sugar Certificate will then be issued to that person and sent out by mail from the local Board.

OLD KLEMME FRIENDS GET TOGETHER

In a round about way the Times learned that Mrs. Walt Bloom, a former Klemme resident, recently had a birthday party at Los Angeles, Cal. The party was sponsored by Miss Madeline Richter, another former Klemme resident. We also heard that special decorations were used for the occasion and that the food was very good.

The Times also learns that this has become an annual affair, Miss Richter putting on a birthday party for Mrs. Bloom.

The "old timers" around Klemme know both the W. R. Bloom and the Dr. Richter families.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD FOR MRS. EMIL BLUMER

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Emil Blumer.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Daryl Brager, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Waddingham and Timothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baack and Bennie.

A fine time was enjoyed and a nice lunch was served.

CORN PLANTING RATE VARIES ACCORDING TO SECTION

Five years of experimental work indicate that rates of planting corn should vary according to the section of Iowa, reports Joe L. Robinson, of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station.

In northern Iowa, corn checked at the rate of 4 kernels per hill has given greatest yields. In central counties, 3 to 4 kernels have given the best performance, and in southern Iowa 3 kernels seem to be the best planting rate. Throughout the state, says Robinson, there is a trend toward closer spacing of rows.

TIMES OFFICE CLOSED FRIDAY THIS WEEK

The Times office will be closed all day Friday of this week as the publishers are attending the Iowa State Press Association Convention at Des Moines that day.

SENIOR CLASS WILL PRESENT CLASS PLAY ON MAY 11

The Senior Class of Klemme High School will present as their annual play an adaptation from the famous novel "Little Women" by Louisa M. Alcoott. This story has been adapted for the stage by Pauline Phelps and will make a charming vehicle for this group of seniors. The play will be held on Thursday, May 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Klemme High School auditorium.

Although there are four male characters in the play, it is primarily a girls' play. All the lovcable characters of the book will be present. The four little women are Meg, the oldest who is very sweet and charming; Jo, the tomboy; Beth, the little dove and peacemeker; and Amy, the youngest and spoiled beauty of the family. Then of course there are Mr. and Mrs. March, the girls' parents; Hannah, the maid who has been in the family for years; Aunt March, a crochety old lady; Laurie Lawrence, their next door neighbor; Mr. Brooks, Laurie's tutor; and Professor Bhaer, the German professor. Not one of the principal characters of this famous book has been omitted.

The cast has been selected and with only one change is rehearsing regularly. (Raymond Schoenwetter has been taken ill with the mumps and has been replaced by Carroll Etchen.) The following have been chosen to play the parts in this play: Jo - Julia Bell; Meg - Corrine Merkel; Amy - LaVohn Schlawin; Beth - Clara Koehler; Mrs March - Eunice Larsen; Mr. March - Dick Legee; Hannah - Mavis Nuehring; Aunt March - Mildred Busse; Laurie Lawence - Allen Lau; Mr. Brooke - Carroll Etchen; and Professor Bhaer - Larry Van Syoc. The play is directed by Mrs. Howard Campbell

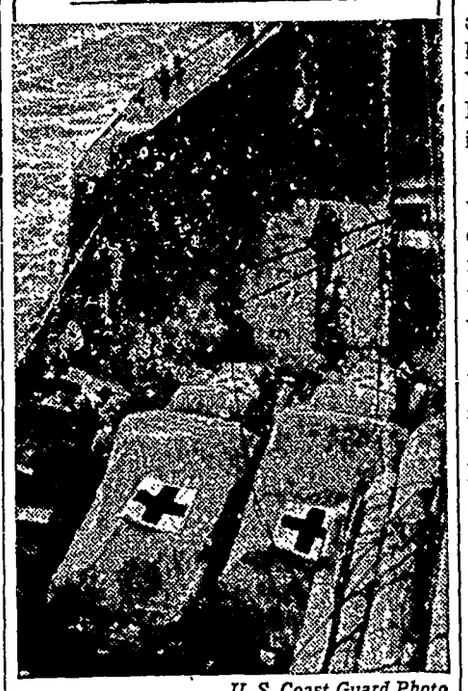
The time is that of the Civil War and will make an interesting production from the standpoint of costuming, furniture and properties as well as a difficult one. The speech class aided by some members of the Junior class will compose the backstage committee.

Members of the cast as well as many other high school students have been bringing clothes and locating furniture. However, we still have many such things to locate. If anyone would be willing to help us out with old fashioned clothes, furniture or general effects of that time, the Senior class would appreciate their assistance

DOGS SHOW INCREASE

Applications for dog licenses in Hancock county this year are the heaviest ever recorded in the county. Over 1,900 application have already been received as compared with 1,826 a year ago. Several assessors still have reports to get in before a final check can be made.

WAR BONDS in Action



U. S. Coast Guard Photo

The Red Cross flag above hospitals and on ambulances means little to the Nazis and Japs, but it affords our boys some protection. Your War Bonds bought these ambulances now in Italy. **Buy more War Bonds and hold 'em!**

U. S. Treasury Department

Now On Italian Front

Staff Sergeant Milton "Pete" Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul of Klemme,, entered the service in May, 1941 and took his training in engineering at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and also at Camp Lewis, and Camp Brown, Mass., where he received special training in amphibian operations. He left for over-seas duty in August, 1942, landing in England and from there into Africa, and is now in Italy, where he recently met up with Capt. Glen Bowles, his old Klemme pal. S-Sgt. Paul is a graduate of Klemme High School and was a carpenter before entering the army. He worked on government projects.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette)

FORMER HANCOCK WOMAN BURIED HERE TUESDAY

Mrs. Grant Henderson, 75, a Hancock county resident for more than half a century, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Miss Lola Henderson, 210 6th Place S. E., Mason City, following a 3 months' illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the McAuley & Son funeral home in Mason City with Dr. Marvin B. Kober, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial was at the Klemme cemetery with the graveside services at 3:00 p. m. in charge of the Rev. H. E. Harvey, pastor of the Methodist Church, in charge.

Mrs. Henderson was born Carrie Belle Scott in Grant county, Wisconsin, Dec. 18, 1868. Immediately after her marriage in 1891, she came to Hancock county with her husband and lived here until his death 3 months ago.

She is survived by 3 children including Miss Henderson, Mrs. R. E. Johnson, 201 Taylor, S. W., Mason City; Pfc. Fred Henderson in England, and a grandson, Pvt. Wayne E. Johnson, also in England.

INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. WALTER HENSCHEN DIED

Funeral services for Franklin Donald, 4 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henschen, who reside on their farm northeast of town, were held today, Wednesday, at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral Service, with Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiating.

The child became sick about a week ago with influenza and other complications and seemed to be improving, when it took a sudden turn for the worse and passed away early Monday morning.

He leaves besides his parents 2 brothers, Norman Eugene, age 8, and Walter Calvin, age 5.

Interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery beside his sister Darlean, who died in 1939.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY WILL MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Klemme American Legion and the Auxiliary will meet next Tuesday evening, May 2nd at the hall for their regular meeting.

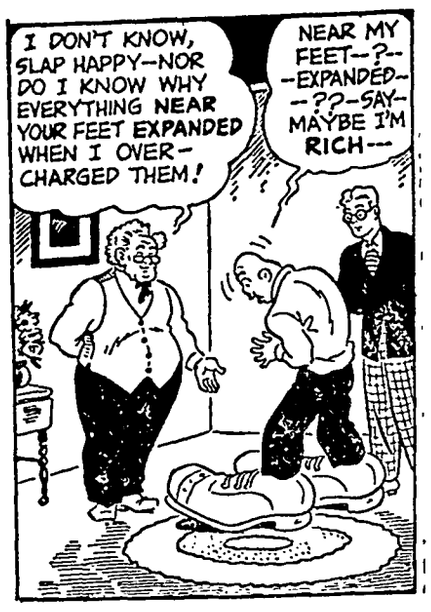
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths are on the serving committee.

All members are asked to be present.

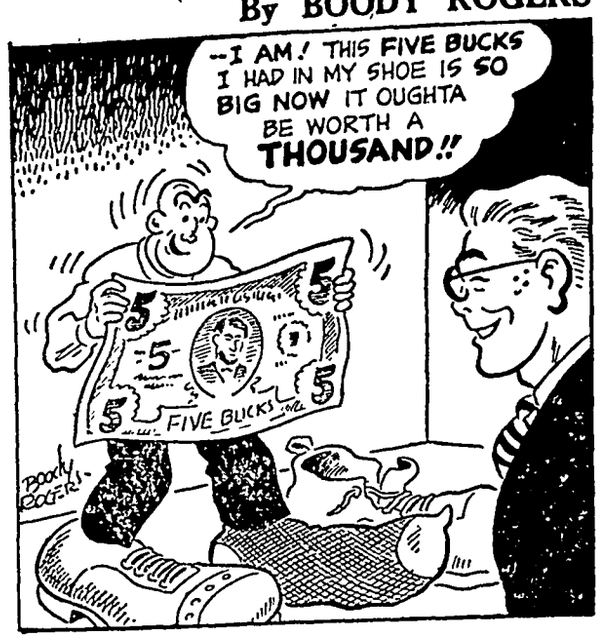
Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS

YES, JUBILEE, WHEN WE FINALLY LOCATED SPARKY UNDER AN IRON KETTLE THE COSMIC RAYS RE-STORED HIM TO HIS REGULAR SIZE SO FAST THAT HIS HEAD STUCK IN IT!
LUCKILY, THE RAYS MADE ME SO STRONG I COULD RIP IT OFF!
DOC, WHY DID SPARKY'S CLOTHES SHRINK WHEN HE DID-- HE DIDN'T HAVE 'EM ON WHEN HE WAS CHARGED BEFORE?
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

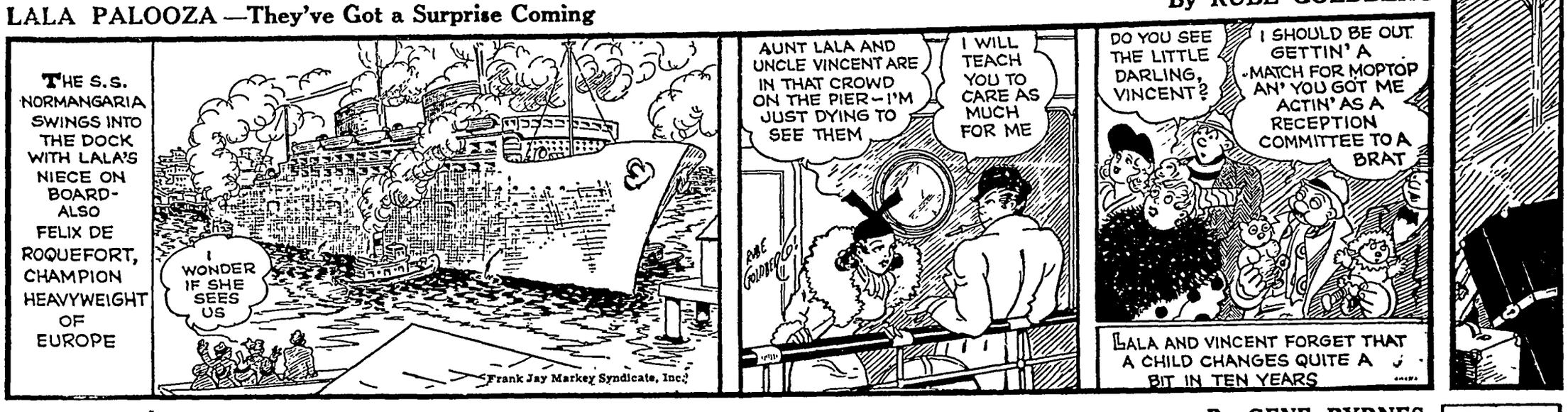

I DON'T KNOW, SLAP HAPPY--NOR DO I KNOW WHY EVERYTHING NEAR YOUR FEET EXPANDED WHEN I OVER-CHARGED THEM!
NEAR MY FEET--?--EXPANDED--??-SAY-MAYBE I'M RICH---

By BOODY ROGERS



LALA PALOOZA—They've Got a Surprise Coming

By RUBE GOLDBERG


THE S.S. NORMANGARIA SWINGS INTO THE DOCK WITH LALA'S NIECE ON BOARD- ALSO FELIX DE ROQUEFORT, CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT OF EUROPE
I WONDER IF SHE SEES US
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
AUNT LALA AND UNCLE VINCENT ARE IN THAT CROWD ON THE PIER-I'M JUST DYING TO SEE THEM
I WILL TEACH YOU TO CARE AS MUCH FOR ME
DO YOU SEE THE LITTLE DARLING, VINCENT?
I SHOULD BE OUT GETTIN' A MATCH FOR MOPTOP AN' YOU GOT ME ACTIN' AS A RECEPTION COMMITTEE TO A BRAT
LALA AND VINCENT FORGET THAT A CHILD CHANGES QUITE A BIT IN TEN YEARS

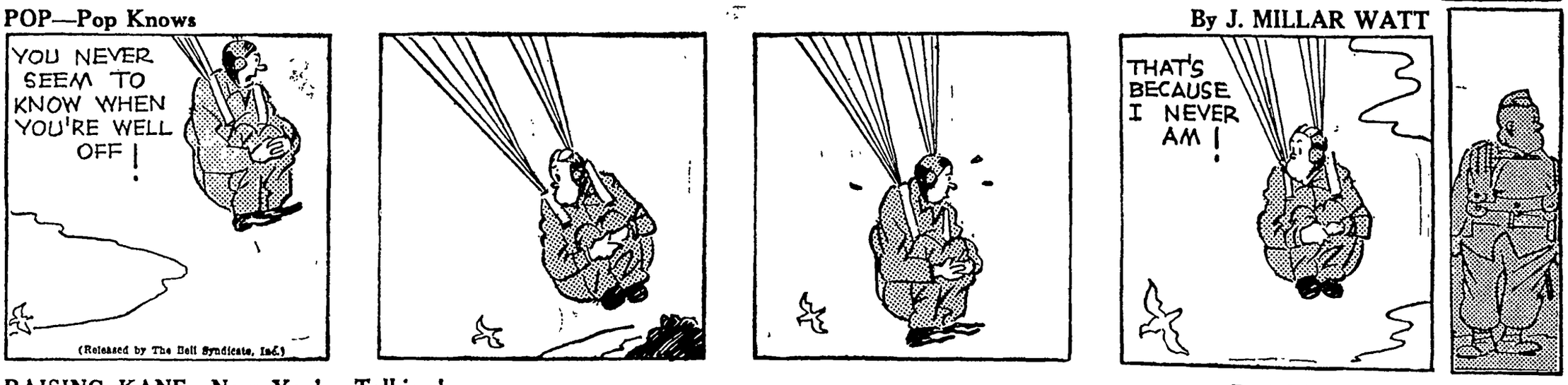
REG'LAR FELLERS—Pipe Down!

By GENE BYRNES

HM- SAILORS DO A DANCE CALLED TH' HORNPIPE --I'LL HAVE TO GET WISE TO IT!
ALL ABOUT SAILORS
WELL, I AIN'T GOT TIME ENOUGH T'GET TH' HORNS, ZOOLIE --BUT I KNOW WHERE I KIN SNAG A PIPE!
HUM SOMETHIN', ZOOLIE, AN' WATCH THIS!
PINHEAD-- YOU'D BETTER BE CAREFUL!
OOH! OOH! MY HEAD! MY STUMMICK!
THAT'S FINE, PINHEAD-- KEEP IT UP!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
GENE BYRNES

POP—Pop Knows

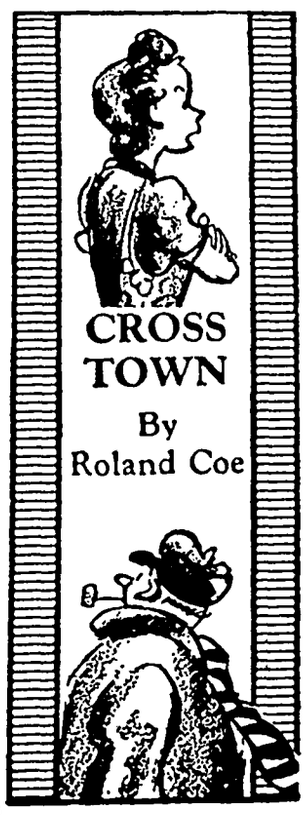
By J. MILLAR WATT

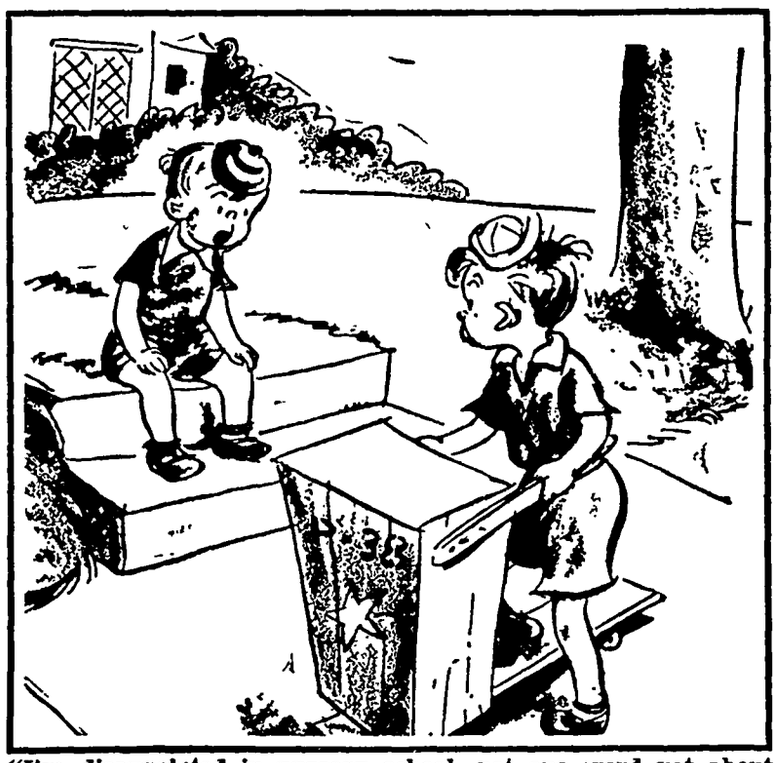


RAISING KANE—Now You're Talking!

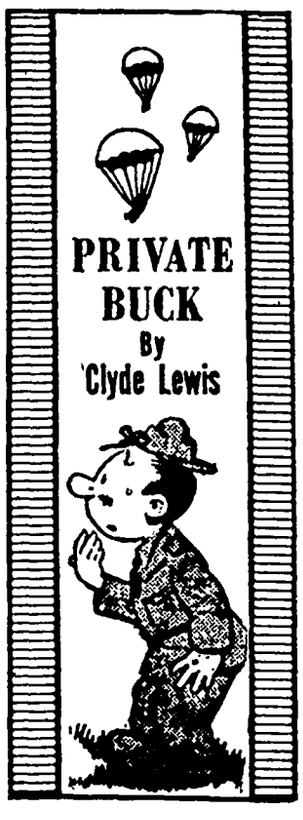
By FRANK WEBB

THAT PONY WANTS ME TO BEG HIM TO COME DOWN FROM THAT TREE, BUT I'M NOT GOIN' TO!
SQUEAK SQUEAK
THAT DOG CAN'T QUITE FIGURE ME OUT! MAYBE HE THINKS I'M SHOWIN' OFF!
I GUESS MAYBE I'D BETTER SLIDE DOWN AND HAVE A TALK WITH HIM!
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
I'M A GREAT MAN!
EMMITT MILKWEED, THE MAN WHO INVENTED RUBBER FORKS FOR PEOPLE WHO CONTINUALLY JAB THEMSELVES WHILE EATING!





"I'm disappointed in nursery school—not one word yet about pre-flight training!"



"Buck's doing the work of six men. He ate a whole bar of concentrated chocolate!"

CLASSIFI
DEPARTME

CANADA THIST
CANADA THISTLES
For $1.00 I will tell you how to k thistles. No lost time, no ex Satisfaction guaranteed
S. STANSELL, Rt. 1, Warsaw,

CHICKS FOR SA
"EXCELL" Chicks, Poults, U. S. approved and U. S. pullor Output large. Prices always Established 1905
WESCOTT & WINKS HATCH Sumner

DAIRY FARM
160 Acre Dairy Farm—Good OWNER, FRED WALS RUSH CITY

FARMS FOR SA
IOWA—Kossuth-Winnebago Cou acres, improved at $80, 160 acres at $140, REA; 240 acres improve 240 acres improved at $95, 160 proved at $115; 234 acres improvements at $120, REA, 80 proved at $150, REA.
TICE BRACK - LEDYAR

IF YOU INTEND BUYING A why not buy in the midst new and proven Kansas oil
BIG POSSIBILITIES
AMERICAN INVESTMENT CORPO NEWMAN GROVE, NEBRASKA

NOT TOO LATE TO FA Outstanding 640 A. conceded best Davison county. Noted for level not one foot waste land 3 residenc 7 R. and 24x36 4 R. Three barns with 62 windows, 50x50x14 and Two garages, grain capacity 14 wells, two machine sheds, poultr corncrib, 6 miles woven wire fen fertility soil. Immediate possess ated hard road ½ mile from mai town. $50.00 per A. cash, or re A. Also selling complete stock ment to same party for cash.
LORNE EARL, Mount Vernon,

FEATHERS WAN
New and Old Duck and Goose Checks sent promptly. Establis WAHLERT & GUNTZLE 802-4 North First - Saint Lou

WE BUY NEW GOOSE, DUCK also used feathers if they are in dition. Send to
FARMERS STORE - - Mitch

FOR SALE
FOR SALE New Idea Corn Picker, L. McDERMOTT - Rems

BUILDING and locker plant for lockers, space for 50 more. 2 ap beauty parlor, produce All in sa ing—all rented—money maker
BOX 39 - MARBLE ROC

COMBINATION preheating a burner torch. Five gallon tank 2" pump, burner, and hose. Bu sene. $16.75. THE KACENA CO Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

HELP WANTE
TRACTOR MECHANIC Want several experienced tra chanics. GOOD WORKING CON STEADY WORK.
Martin Roasa Tractor & Equip CEDAR RAPIDS -

HOGS
BENNETT'S HEREFORD HOGS profit on the pork market today a row. FREE circulars, prices.
BENNETT'S HEREFORDS, Wa

HYBRID SEED C
ORDER YOUR STATE CERTI BRID SEED CORN FROM SC High germination, extra fine grad 306, 939,4316,4059, Ind. 608 and Also Schelle B-2, B-48. Dealers Guaranteed satisfaction.
Circulars on request. SCHELLE'S HYBRIDS
BREDA -

PERSONAL
MacARTHUR PARTISANS—Sin or woman interested in workin National organization in behalf o the General for President. Fi first letter. No town too small.
BOX 276
La Tijera Station, Los Angeles

PHOTOCOPIES made of Birth riage certificates and other pap 35c prepaid. All copies certified.
CASE PHOTOCOPY CO 404 Seventh St. - Des Moine

TURKEYS
BROAD BREASTED EGGS, 20,000 June Poults; 20,000 May e ber 2 Poults 35c each. GRISM KEY FARMS & HATCHERY, Co

WANTED TO B
WANTED — Large combine a binder. Also four-row corn pla L. McDERMOTT - Rems

WANT 32 VOLT used Delco a plants, 32 volt motors and radi N. R. LODOEN COMPA Fargo -

'Praying Trees'
In some parts of Asi are strange trees that bending toward the grou every 24 hours.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COL USE 66 666 TABLETS. SALVE, NOSE

WNU—N

Gems of Thought

SATISFIED flower is one whose petals are about to . The most beautiful rose hardly more than a bud ein the pangs and ecstasies sire are working for larger finer growth.—C. Sandburg.

picurus says that you should have regard to the com with which you eat and than to what you eat and —Seneca.

constitutes a state? who their duties know, know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain.
—SIR WILLIAM JONES.

he less we require from oth the more we obtain.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
LARGE BOTTLE—25¢

Trigger Fish
e trigger fish has a trick fin can be locked into place to ent dislodgment when the fish ges itself in a rocky crevice.

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

her Your Scrap: ★
Throw It at Hitler!

pset Stomach
ed in 5 minutes or double money back
excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocat- , sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually the fastest-acting medicines known for atic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans . No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a or double your money back on return of bottle . 25c at all druggists.

Boys Wanted TO SELL Grit
Many Boys Earn $1.15 every week
GRIT

FELLOWS! Have your own spending money every week. Sell GRIT, "America's Greatest Family Newspaper," Fridays after school or on Saturdays. Over 30,000 boys now selling

Every week GRIT contains the News of the World, 100 Pictures, Comics, Features for all the family and a wonderful Story Section, all for 7 cents.

3¢ Yours on Every Copy Sold

Besides—you get swell prizes FREE and gain business experience to help you become a successful man.

It's easy to sell GRIT. Over half a million families read it every week. We'll help you build up a well business of your own.

If You Are a Boy 12 or Older Mail This Coupon Today—In an envelope or Pasted on a Post Card.

Print Name and Address
Grit Publishing Co., Williamsport 3, Pa.
Start me in as a GRIT salesman. U-4

Name ....
Age .... Date Born .... Year ....
Street and No. ....
Post Office ....
R. F. D. .... State ....
Please Print Your Last Name Plainly Below

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings —due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When Your Back Hurts -
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Daughter Can Make These for Mother
(See Recipes Below)

Food Is Fun!

It's a good idea to let small fry take hold of the kitchen duties once in a while and give mother a rest. The children will enjoy doing new things and mother can feel she is contributing to their all-round development.

Naturally it isn't a good idea just to open wide the doors in the kitchen and leave the children up to their own designs. What I'm suggesting is that they be allowed to make up something they've watched mother do so often they know how.

There's a lot of satisfaction in making cupcakes, especially if they are iced with tinted icings and sprinkled with finely chopped nuts.

***Delicate Cup Cakes.**
(Makes 18)

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or substitute
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
⅔ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually. Cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla.

Bake in greased cupcake tins in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes or until done. Spread with confectioners' sugar icing or your favorite chocolate frosting. Decorate with chopped nuts, colored candies or tinted coconut.

A cookie that will keep fine and fresh and uses only a moderate amount of fat and sugar is this delectable citrus bar:

Orange Marmalade Bars.
(Makes 28 1-by-3-inch strips)

2½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
3 well-beaten eggs
3 tablespoons orange marmalade
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 cup orange juice

Mix and sift together dry ingredients. Cream together shortening and sugar, then beat in eggs, marmalade, rind. Add dry ingredients alternately with orange juice. Turn into a greased pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 to 50 minutes. When cool, cut into narrow strips and spread with an orange icing made by creaming powdered sugar and orange marmalade. The icing may be omitted.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Pork Chops Cream Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Raw Vegetable Salad
Rye Bread Beverage
*Delicate Cup Cakes
*Recipe Given

Frosted Fruit Bars.
(Makes 48 bars)

1 egg yolk
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup molasses
½ cup sour cream
1⅓ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ginger
½ cup nuts, chopped
½ cup dates, pitted and cut

Mix egg yolk, brown sugar, molasses and blend in sour cream. Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt and ginger. Blend into first mixture. Stir in dates and nuts. Spread into greased pan and bake for 15 minutes in a hot (400-degree) oven. Cool in pan. Frost with: ½ cup confectioners' sugar beaten into one beaten egg white. Add salt and lemon extract.

Have you tried the new toppings that don't require elaborate preparation? Most of these are low on sugar and ideal to use on cakes the children have made. Here, too, is a good basic cake recipe on which to use them:

Standard Cake.

⅓ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk and vanilla to creamed mixture. Pour into greased, floured 8-inch cake pans and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 35 minutes.

In using any of the following toppings, frost only top of cake. Square and loaf cakes take less icing than layer cakes.

I. Raisin Topping.

1 cup raisins, ground
½ cup water
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash of cloves

Mix ingredients in a saucepan and stir constantly while cooking until thickened—about 5 minutes. Cool slightly. Spread on warm cake.

II. Apricot Topping.

½ to ¾ cup apricot jam

Spread on warm cake.

Meringue Topping.

1 egg white, beaten stiff
½ cup confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon flavoring
2 tablespoons butter, softened

Beat sugar into egg white with flavoring. Fold in softened butter and spread on cooled cake.

Honey Icing.

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon hot milk
½ cup coconut
Dash of salt

Mix all ingredients together. Spread on warm cake and broil slowly until icing bubbles and browns but does not burn.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

The Score Card: Good news is in store for homemakers for there will be plenty of eggs on the market and cabbage and spinach. All of these foods give a boost to health and to your menus.

You will be eating about a pound less cheese this year than last. The kind available mostly will be Cheddar—also the kind most popular. Kinds least obtainable will be limburger cream, roquefort and Italian. About 5 million more pounds of cheese are going to servicemen to help provide milk nutrients needed by armed forces. Cheese will also go to our Allies and to the Red Cross, which helps provide for our prisoners of war.

When you go marketing, watch weights and watch change. Just because you have more book-work to do with points, don't neglect your prewar precautions of counting change.

ELMER TWITCHELL ON A SIMPLIFIED TAX BLANK

("Congressmen Discuss Simplified Tax Blank."—Headline.)

Congressman—Now, Mr. Twitchell, you are aware that we are looking for ideas for making the income tax blank simpler. Have you any suggestions?

Elmer—Yes, sir. First of all I would propose that the double-edged steel scraper be eliminated.

Congressman—There is no steel scraper in the tax blank.

Elmer—Well, whatever the thing is that draws blood in the first three paragraphs!

Congressman—Nothing in the income tax blank draws blood. Proceed!

Elmer—I'm just judging by the color. How about cutting out the electrodes?

Congressman—What electrodes?

Elmer—Now don't tell me they're not in the present tax blank! I can show you my burns.

—*—

Congressman—Please get down to fundamentals, Mr. Twitchell. Have you, seriously, any constructive ideas for a simple blank?

Elmer—Of course. It can be simplified in a thousand ways. You can start by cutting out that big black heading "FORM 1041. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE" at the top of the blank. It lowers the taxpayer's morale and vitality at the outset.

Congressman — There may be something in that. What else?

Elmer—Why not eliminate all that tripe about full name, street, town, city and state?

Congressman—How would you cut that?

Elmer—Just let a taxpayer give his first name. And only his street address without stating the town or state. That would simplify everything! Oh, boy!

Congressman — How would the government know how to locate the taxpayer?

Elmer—He wouldn't know. That's why I like the idea.

—*—

Congressman—Come, come, what else?

Elmer—Well, you could drop all parentheses. Most of the trouble comes out of those things in parentheses. And let's have fewer dotted lines.

Congressman—We have to have those dotted lines for answers.

Elmer—How are you gonna make the income tax burden simpler unless you permit taxpayers to make fewer answers?

Congressman — You have something there, Mr. Twitchell. Anything else?

Elmer—Yes. Eliminate all words like fiduciary, net gain, balance, item, schedule, computation, etc.

Congressman—What words would you substitute?

Elmer — Well, there's always "Mairzy Dotes."

* * *

FISHING BY SOUND DEVICE

("Secretary Ickes says that the echo-sounding devices developed in hunting U-boats and torpedoes may be of value to fishermen in locating schools of fish after the war."—News Item.)

Scene—Any bay.

First Fisherman—Heave the anchor and let's see if we HEAR any fish around this spot.

Pal—Okay. There she goes!

First Fisherman—Got the fish detector all set?

Second Fisherman — Which one, the small one or the big one?

First Fisherman—Try the little detector first. Wires all set? Okay? Drop the receiver overboard, and put on your ear set.

Second Fisherman—I'm not very familiar with these gadgets. I always trusted to luck, not the radio engineers. It's gonna seem funny fishing by phone. Say, how does a fish sound?

First Fisherman—It's a sort of whirring noise.

Second Fisherman **(excitedly)**—Whoops! There's something. I just heard a tremendous gurgling noise.

First Fisherman—That's just a beer bottle I threw overboard.

—*—

Second Fisherman—I think I hear fish now. They sound as if they couldn't make up their mind. It's a big school.

First Fisherman — What wave length?

Second Fisherman—I thought so. Just a lotta porpoises! Let's move.

(They move.)

First Fisherman—I'm beginning to wonder whether the fishing is poor or whether it's your hearing.

Second Fisherman—We must have used the wrong bait.

First Fisherman—We are using the wrong amplifiers.

* * *

The all - time understatement: Marshal Goering looking up at the sky from Berlin and saying, "It looks like we might get a little rain."

* * *

One of the best lines we have heard in the theater this season: A refugee taunted with the question, "Are you afraid to die?" replies, "No; I am not even afraid to live."

* * *

Voice at a post office window (now that the new rates have gone into effect)—Gimme two stamps . . . and if there's any change keep it.

8584
1-6 yrs.

Dressed Up.

ALL dressed up in a three-piece ensemble, the youngster of one to six years will be as pretty as a picture in this set. The bolero-type dress, matching bonnet and panties are perfect for spring wear!

* * *

Pattern No. 8584 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 ensemble requires 2 yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.............Size........
Name ....
Address ....

Comfortable Chair Is Easy to Make

PERHAPS you've made lawn chairs with straight cuts of the handsaw. It is almost as easy to cut curves as to make square cuts but a pattern and a little extra care are necessary for perfect results.

In this design curves add comfort as well as beauty, and a tufted cushion distributes the weight so that springs are not missed so much. The curved pieces are shown at the left.

You can see how easy they are to cut out of odds and ends of one-inch lumber that you may have on hand or can get at the nearest lumber dealer. The reinforcing pieces are all square cuts.

* * *

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared an actual-size pattern for all the curved sections of this chair. Complete dimensions and directions for the chair construction and for making the tufted cushion, with list of materials included. This is pattern 265 and will be sent postpaid for 15 cents. Write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 265.
Name ....
Address ....

Sprinting Ostrich Clocked At 60; Cheetah Does 70

Man is proud of his speed, but nature makes him look like a snail. The ostrich has been known to sprint 60 miles an hour and can pull a sulky almost as fast as a crack pacer.

Over a short distance, the cheetah, a leopard, is the fastest four-legged animal alive. In London it was clocked at 70 miles an hour. Almost unbelievable is the speed attributed by scientists to an insect called the deer fly, 818 miles an hour.

The despised flea, best jumper for its size on earth, can spring 200 times its own length. A human being would have to jump a quarter of a mile to match it.

Let the good earth produce

PLANT FERRY'S SEEDS

When you garden for abundant food, plant Ferry's Seeds. Many outstanding vegetable varieties are on display at your local Ferry's dealer.

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT SAN FRANCISCO

Orchid Species

There are no less than 5,000 species of orchids.

It's New!
It's Fast!
It's Better than any other dry yeast we ever used, say 8 out of 10 women recently surveyed
FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST
No Ice-box Needed!
FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!

Hear 'em Crackle!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

The Klemme Times
R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

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ONLY 19 WAR BALLOTS SENT TO OVERSEA VETS

Nineteen war ballots were mailed to veterans overseas by the Hancock county auditor's office during the past few days. Applications are not as heavy as was anticipated. A total of 26 servicemen and civilians had applied for absentee ballots at the close of business, Monday.

Much valuable shipping space has been saved by sending bacon to Great Britain in bales instead of wooden boxes.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—JAMESWAY BROODer stove and 85-gal. hog waterer Clarence Newberger, Klemme. 1p

FOR SALE— SOY BEAN SEED (New Richland) Paul Havlik 1½ miles east, 2 miles north o[f] [Kle]mme 23-2t

FOR SALE—TWO SETS BREECH[i]ng Harness and one saddle. Art Polsdofer. 1tp

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office 19-c

FOR SALE—INSULATED BROODer Houses at $136 50 Why pay more See Northern Lumber Co for brooder houses tfc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas for $1 00. Times Office. 12-tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVIC[E] All makes repaired. See t[he] [N]ew Zenith Farm Radio. Lew Radio Shop

MISCELLANEOUS

[JUS]T RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY [G]reeting Cards. An assorted b[ox] Times Office. 19-t

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—LAWN MOWer and tricycle in good conditior Karl Hueneman, Klemme. 1t

LOST AND FOUND

... fold ... nting ...
... pa ... of value o...
... Return to Edward Bunt.
... Klemme, Iowa. 1t

At This Cafe

APPLY IN PERSON

... are a consistent ... n restaurants, then be prepared for a pleasant surprise when you first try this fine eating place. We believe our quality food, considerate service and fair prices will bring you back again and again. Try one of our delicious meals or lunches.

Quandt's
CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

Chileans Honor Bold Aviator Who Flew Andes

Flying across the Andes is a routine, matter-of-fact, daily operation for civilian and military aviators in this age of multi-motored planes equipped with every safety device known to science. But when Chilean airman Dagoberto Godoy piloted his primitive "flying crate" into Argentina on December 12, 1918, for the first successful flight across America's backbone, the feat was considered tantamount to suicidal madness.

Various American republics paid tribute to the intrepid Chilean ace on that occasion with special postage stamp issues and other honors. To commemorate the 25th anniversary of Godoy's historic conquest of the mountain range, his countrymen planned to present him with a house bought by popular subscription.

Appropriately enough, the drive started in Temuco, birthplace of the South American aviator, with an initial contribution of 5,000 pesos by the municipality. But the plan captured the imagination of Chileans everywhere in the republic, and the fund is growing fast on a national scale.

The idea of flying the forbidding, treacherous mountains which separate this country from neighboring Argentina first occurred to Col. Pedro Pablo Dartnell, then Chilean inspector of aeronautics. He discussed the details with Godoy, at that time a young lieutenant in Chile's air force. Godoy promptly succeeded in persuading his superior that he was the man for the job.

Frozen Wattles Hamper Production of Eggs

Many infertile eggs are produced each year because the combs and wattles of the poultry breeding males become frozen during severe winter weather. This is best prevented by dubbing the cockerels at an early age but if this has not been done, there are other means of preventing injury.

If your breeding males were not dubbed, it is wise to apply vaseline to the comb and wattles of each bird in severely cold weather. The covering of vaseline will tend to keep water from adhering to the wattles when the bird drinks.

If freezing of combs and wattles has already occurred and the parts have become swollen, it is better for the bird if the swollen areas are cut off with a pair of scissors. This will minimize the effect of freezing and enable the bird to get back into condition quicker. But be sure only to remove swollen parts. On adult birds, never cut any closer to the attachment to the head than is necessary because of the danger of hemorrhage.

Test Wells With Electricity

Once a well is drilled physics brings one of its most potent tools—electricity—into play to make sure that no possible oil production level shall be missed. While the drilling mud still fills the well, and before the hole is lined with pipe, three insulated cables are lowered to the bottom. The ends, separated by small distances, are uninsulated.

As the cables (one of them carrying an electric current) are drawn up the well, instruments properly connected at the surface trace lines that indicate the kind of rock layer opposite the cable ends at any instant. The rocks identify themselves by the differences in their resistance to the passage of electricity. Most resistant are rocks containing gas and oil. While one traced line shows resistance, another shows whether the rock is hard and tight or open and porous. If the traces indicate that a layer is both porous and highly resistant, it is probably a loose sandstone saturated with oil or gas—the condition necessary for a producing well.

Isle of Capri

Pure air and mountain vistas brought visitors from all Europe to the Italian isle of Capri in all seasons. But the attraction that brought excursionists by the thousands from Naples and other Italian cities was Capri's Blue Grotto. This is a long famous cavern at sea level in the rock wall of the shore cliff. Measuring 160 feet deep and 100 feet wide, with a tiny entrance six feet by four feet, its charm is its livid, electric-blue water. Refraction of daylight through a submarine opening causes the unusual effect.

A natural haven for migratory birds, Capri was made a bird sanctuary 10 years ago. For centuries previously, the mass capture of quails by commercial methods had been a thriving business.

What Eyes Reveal

Much interesting lore has sprung up about the eyes and their revelation of character. Eyes that slant upward and inward are said to indicate secretiveness, whereas eyes that slant downward and outward are alleged to denote an open, confiding character. People with small eyes have originality; with medium yes, sagacity and determination, and with large eyes, attentiveness and emotionality. Eyes close together are said to indicate a practical observer of details; eyes far apart, courage and willfulness.

Gray eyes are said to indicate a calm spirit; blue eyes a light heart; brown, a lover of humor; green, both an intellectual and a jealous nature, and dark eyes, excitable, emotional and vivacious dispositions.

Many Rabbit Varieties Have U. S. Supporters

Some 40 years of rabbit-keeping in America has demonstrated that the White New Zealands combine excellent meat quality, quickly maturing youngsters and top value in skins, which latter factor must always be kept in mind as a big help on the feed bill.

All standardized breeds and varieties of domestic rabbits, however, from the giant Flemish found in six color varieties and ranging up to 22 pounds at full maturity, down to the diminutive Polish, often tilting the scales at only three pounds when fully grown, have their supporters. Between these extremes range a kaleidoscopic rainbow of solid colors or breeds—black, blue, red, brown, chocolate, silver and fawn—every one beautiful to the eye, and good meat and fur producers. Well-bred rabbits come alike in all these colors in four variations of silky fur—normal fur (ordinary rabbits), short, velvety fur (the Rex breeds), long, wooly fur (the Angoras), and even in short, wavy, Astrakhan-like fur (The Astrea-Rex).

There are the spotted varieties, bred in black, blue, tortoise and chocolate markings on a pure white background—the Dutch belted; the white Himalayans with black ears, nose, feet and tail; and the agouti varieties, or Chinchillas, Belgian hares, silver Martens and Black and Tans. And the French and English silver breeds, and the American silver fox Giants.

Foster Hill Site of Historic Pioneer Fort

The first meeting house in Brookfield, Mass., in 1660, stood on historic Foster hill, about one-half mile southeast of the present church. This first meeting house was destroyed by the Indians during King Philip's war, August 4, 1675. This building was the first of its kind between Marlboro and the Connecticut river.

The families from the first settlement on the hill had all fled after the attack of the Indians on this memorable day, the colony realizing the value of this important outpost for travel between the Massachusetts bay and the Connecticut river as a place for refuge and refreshment for travelers, and on September 20, 1688, built a garrison or fort later known as Fort Gilbert, named for Henry Gilbert, a direct descendant of Lewis A. Gilbert, one of the settlers who had gone to Brookfield and taken up a grant of land to the west side of the garrison.

This fort was of considerable size, large enough for barracks for soldiers and also for all families who took refuge there at night within the palisade, and for the next 40 years this garrison was used as a place of religious worship by the settlers, the chaplain of the garrison acting as the minister most of the time.

Strange Fashions

Nobility in France prior to the French Revolution went in for highly decorative eyeglasses. Large jewels of various colors frequently were arranged around the lenses, and because it was fashionable to wear glasses merely to be in style. Many women carried lorgnettes whose handles were bestudded with jewels worth a fortune. One prominent lady inserted lenses in a jeweled fan, so that when she demurely hid her face behind her fan, as ladies were wont to do in those days, she still could see what was going on.

After Napoleon, who was nearsighted, came into power, he frequently used a monocle for far vision. Aping the master, many of his followers resorted to monocles. The popularity of monocles more recently among German military officers is said to trace to the Napoleonic complex.

Marshalls Valuable

The Marshall group has been considered valuable because of its large and deep-water lagoons, providing shelter for submarines and other shipping. Where protected from the wind and water, some of the atolls offer positions for repair work and refueling.

Natural disadvantages include the fact that the islands generally are extremely narrow, often only a few yards across. Although they are dotted over some 200,000 square miles of sea expanse, they cover less than 100 square miles of territory. It has been said of the Marshalls that they have perfect harbors, without land.

Moreover, the islands are nowhere higher than 33 feet above the sea. Many of them are so low that ocean waves wash across the coral reefs into the lagoons.

Mice Trap Selves

There are some mice in the West Indies that love coconuts. So a mouse nibbles a hole in the coconut of its choice, squeezes inside, and eats and eats and eats. The coconut and the milk make it fat. When it tries to get out, the hole proves too small. So it lies down and goes to sleep, and then when it wakes up, and could easily get out, the coconut proves to be too much of a temptation. It satisfies its hunger with more coconut.

Anyway, in that coconut it stays until some native comes along and picks the queer trap from the tree, and finds he has caught himself a mouse.

BETTER IOWA GARDENS V

Gardeners should cast a wary eye on vegetable plants that are "shipped-in." Make sure that such plants are labeled "Certified." Uncertified plants may be diseased and produce only a little crop or no crop at all. Locally grown plants are likly to be safer than uncertified shipped-in plants.

* * *

It's time to set out early cabbage and broccoli plants, but don't make the mistake of setting out plants of tomatoes, peppers and egg plants in April or even early May. Wait until the soil has warmed up to plant heat-loving plants.

* * *

Peanuts are a heat-loving crop best adapted to sandy loam soils but can be grown satisfactorily in heavier soils. Better stands can be obtained with shelled seed, but don't shell them until just before planting time Treat the seed with a good disinfectant dust such as Arosan, 2 percent Ceresan, or Spergon, to increase stand and yields.

Only well-formed peanuts should be planted. Planting depth is about the same as for peas. Plant 6 inches apart in rows that are not less than 24 inches apart.

* * *

Vegetables that should be planted by now are onions, peas, lettuce, cabbage, beets, carrots, kohlrabi, parsnips, Swiss chard, spinach, vegetable oyster (salsify), potatoes asparagus and rhubarb. Chinese cabbage and turnips should be planted only as a fall crop. Rutabagas are not very successful in Iowa.

* * *

Planning to plant more vegetables for winter storage will provide fresh vegetables throughout the winter and save time, energy and materials that would be needed to can the products.

* * *

There is still time to prune fruit plants of all kinds. Information on pruning fruit trees, grapes, raspberries and strawberries is available without charge at the county extension office.

* * *

Here is a labor-saving method which many gardeners use: Fine seed is difficult to sow sparingly. Mix the seed with fine sand. There will be many less seedlings to thin out when it is time to space the plants in the row.

* * *

Tomatoes that are to be staked may be planted closer (about 2 ft) than unstaked plants. Setting the stakes in the ground at the time seed is sowed or the plants are set out will avoid injury to the roots.

"Who was that peach I saw you with last night?"

"Peach! That was a fruit salad."

"Huh?"

"She acted sour as a lemon; she was slippery as a banana, and when I squeezed her she hit me in the eye like a grapefruit."

Artillery Sarge: "Watch it! You almost shot our bugler!"

Infantry Sarge: "Did I? Well, take a crack at ours."

Private Jeep: "That Sarge is very nasty today. What's eating him?"

Private Peep: "I don't know, but I hope it's cannibals."

Sergeant: "What's a Colt Revolver?"

Private: "A small horse pistol."

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BOYSENBERRY NOT GOOD FRUIT FOR THIS STATE

Home orchard owners who plant boysenberries in Iowa are likely to be disappointed, according to Harry Nichols, Iowa State College extension horticulturist. Winterkilling is the chief cause of failure, though occasionally an orchardist is able to get a crop of fruit by giving the canes special protection and care.

The boysenberry is really the southern type of blackberry. It grows vigorously during the summer and produces much of the new wood on which fruit would be borne the following year if the bush were not injured. However, growth continues so late into the fall that generally the first hard freeze kills most of the new wood

Boysenberry canes can be covered with 2 inches of soil in the fall and left through the winter. When uncovered early the following spring, a good crop of fruit sometimes can be obtained. In some years, an early, deep snow provides the same protection as soil.

The so-called "thornless' boysenberry and blackberry are not very fruitful, as a rule. The shoots which develop a year or two after planting generally have thorns.

Plant raspberries in rich sandy loam soil, advise horticulturists at Iowa State College.

Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

ST NATIONAL BANK

the State of Iowa, at the close of business on April 13, ed in response to call made by Comptroller of the Cur- under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

ints (including $611 50 overdrafts)	$ 95,283 56
overnment obligations, direct and guaranteed	783,114 44
tates and political subdivisions	14 680 34
es and debentures	5,057 50
(including $1,550.00 stock of Federal Reserve	1,550 00
ith other banks, including reserve balance,	557,778 64
s in process of collection	9,600 00
wned $6,800, furniture and fixtures $2,800	138 64
	$1,467,203.12

LIABILITIES

of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 900,729 26
individuals, partnerships and corporations	417,964 48
ed States Government (including postal sav-	10 478 46
and political subdivisions	69,786.10
	$1,398,958.30
ITS	170 47
LITIES	$1,399,128.77

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

ommon stock, total par $35,000	35,000 00
	15,200 00
	17 874 35
AL ACCOUNTS	68,074 35
LITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,467,203.12

ounty of Hancock, ss:
terman, cash er of the above named bank, do solemnly bove statement is true to the best of my knowledge and
C. G. WATERMAN Cashier
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FORMER KLEMME COACH WRITES FROM ITALY

The Times received the following letter Monday from Capt. Glenn R. Bowles, former athletic coach in the Klemme high school and now with the army in Italy. Here's the letter from "Bodge:"

April 2, 1944.

Dear M. J. and Ray:

Was in action in vicinity of Cassino prior to March fourth. Outside of that brief statement that is all I can say.

Stopped in to see "Pete" Paul when coming back from———, well I'll beat the censor to that one . . . was intending to drop back to complete our "session" but we were moved up as soon as we got back so will not see him until we go back to a rest area Was over to see Otho Keraus but his unit wasn't out of the line yet— later saw a man from his Company and found he was all right Would like to have seen him, but sometimes it just can't be done.

Was in my dug-out one night and the phone rang! Believe it or not. 'twas George (Bowles) calling me from Naples He came up and spent two days with us He only had one (?) narrow escape; we won't talk about that one either!

How goes all at Klemme? Mother told me of Klemme's B B winning the Sectional— 'twas fine work. People at home like Jake's (Elwyn Jacobs) playing very much. Too bad they've so few male students (athletically speaking) at Simpson College Maybe I should be there to help Jake out with all the damsels! Well, maybe I'd have at least a running chance on Sadie Hawkins' Day.

Tell Byrnes Missman that a buddy of his, Jim Flannigan, is Ass't G-2 in this Division, and that the Army will help the Marines when they give us the publicity men and when they hit some opposition! Only kidding, but I could use a little of that heat to put under my Parka!

Things are sometimes quiet up here, but never peaceful. The night I stopped in to see "Pete" Paul was my worst day and since I lived through that I know darn well I'll be at the "Golden Gate in Forty-eight" . . . the occasion. Seems as though I vountarily attempted (and accomplished) to evacuate a vital Jeep off a corner "Jerry" was firing heavy artillery on— and he really had the correct range! We both arrived there at the same time! He gave us twelve shells and I took the Jeep and trailer! Thank the good Lord that I was zigging while the shells were zagging!! Am thankful too that close only counts in hore-shoes!

Wrote a long one to make up for the time element—logistics are bad The Times are coming through.

"Bodge."

KLEMME DENTIST NOW IN LONDON, ENGLAND

Mrs E. G. Schaeffer has received word from her husband, Capt. Earl Schaefer that he is now stationed in London, England.

After serving three years with a field unit in the army, the Captain was transferred to a large General Dispensary in London. He says it is quite a show place in the city because of its wonderful equipment. There Capt. Schaeffer does dental work for Officers only, both men and women. His assistant is an American WAC and she has proved to be a worthy dental hygienist.

Capt. Schaefer lives in a nicely furnished government quarters and his room-mate is a Captain also.

Kenneth Bell, who is in navy training at Camp Farragut, Idaho, came last week on a furlough which he spent visiting with relatives around Klemme and with his family at Garner.

Sgt. Raymond Keeper, who is now stationed at Alliance, Nebraska, as a crew chief on a bomber, last week accompanied the plane to Wichita, Kansas, where we understand Sgt. Keeper visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi.

Seaman Raymond Swalve, from Camp Farragut, Idaho, was home over the week end on a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve.

Sgt. Asa Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs, has recently received a promotion to Staff Sergeant. S-Sgt. Gibbs is with the U. S. Army in Alaska.

Alvin Albers of the Navy, and John Albers of the Army are enjoying furloughs visiting relatives in this community.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Arthur D. Swomley, of New Jersey, spent three days last week visiting with the Sergeant's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler and family. They also visited with Mrs. Swomley's folks at Sedalia, Mo.

Earl W. Greimann, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greimann, wrote his parents of his graduation from Radar School. Earl has now a 3rd Class Petty Officer's Rating, having graduated with the highest grades of the 150 men in his class. Several weeks ago, he also was graduated from Radio School in Memphis, Tennessee, where he had been stationed for several months.

MIXING PULLETS WITH HENS IS BAD PRACTICE

Many poultry producers have met increasing feed costs and demand for greater numbers of eggs by the adoption of the all-pullet flock plan, according to W. R. Whitfield, Iowa State College extension poultryman.

These farmers, he points out, recognize the fact that pullets can lay more eggs than hens during a 12 months period, provided the pullets are grown and in production in 6 to 7 months time. And provided, too, they do not pick up parasites and disease organisms from the old hens.

Old Hens Transmitters

Although many farmers have been using the all-pullet flock plan, a far greater number have been keeping a small percentage of the old hen flock because the hens were good layers. However, the old stock and their yards menace the health of the pullets. While not all old stock is sick, many birds have recovered from certain diseases and themselves immune. These same birds may transmit the diseases or parasites to the young stock. Generally the diseases do not show up immediately when the old and young birds are allowed to run together, but the youngbirds become more susceptible as they grow.

Want Fall, Winter Eggs

Whitfield warns that the pullet does not produce the maximum number of eggs if she does not establish the laying habit before she is 10 months of age. Poultrymen are failing to secure those profitable pullet eggs if few all and winter eggs are secured. There may be some alse molt by pollets that lay during the fall and winter, but it is better to secure winter production from the pullets than not secure eggs until spring.

Confine Layers

Confining the hens to the laying house during the spring and summer is one of the major steps in securing a flock of healthy pullets this fall. Hens that are confined cannot contaminate the young stock. Furthermore the hens will continue to lay better during the summer if they have proper feed and drink. Confinement also means that the eggs will be cleaner when marketed.

SELECT STURDY MATERIALS

Sturdy cotton gabardine, herringbone twill or whipcord will best withstand the wear which women will give their work clothing on farms or in gardens this spring. Miss Elizabeth Peterson, extension clothing specialist at Iowa State College, says tests made by the United States Department of Agriculture show those fabrics are resistant to rubbing and have great strength. As a group, they are stronger than pin checks, poplins, suitings, sportswear denim, jean and ornaburg fabrics. Thickness proved no indication of durability.

COUNTY SERVICE ROLL HAS OVER 1,300 NAMES ON IT

The Hancock county honor roll now has on it between 1,300 and 1,400 names of men and women from Hancock county serving their country in the armed forces.

Experiment With Peanut Hulls to Replace Cork

Tons of "waste" hulls which accumulate at factories where peanuts are shelled for market may soon be scooped up and made into a substitute for cork. Ground into a fine meal and milled with a liquid, peanut hull "cork" may supplement supplies of natural cork now used in bottle caps, refrigerator linings, wallboards, inner soles, and many other cork needs.

Numerous attempts to grow the cork oak tree in America have been made. Experimental plantings have been carried on in California since the 1850s and although strippings from these experimental groves have produced a few tons of usable cork, the Mediterranean area still holds first place as the world's producer of the bark.

Peanuts, on the other hand, thrive in the United States, from Florida to California and as far north as Washington, D. C. Yield tops two billion pounds a year. The slow-growing cork oak takes 20 years to produce its first usable bark.

Peanut shells have been used to some extent as fodder and fuel. Some countries extract a substance from them which is used in certain types of fire-fighting foams. One of the latest uses of the goober's "coat" in addition to its contribution to the "cork" needs, is in the cleaning of greasy machinery. Ground almost powder-fine, the peanut "cleaner" is shot through an ordinary sandblast gun to absorb carbon and grease which accumulates in valves, bearings, and other machine parts.

Emphasize Good Features To Look at Your Best

Some women never get the idea that make-up is not camouflage and that one's face is made more attractive by accentuating the good features. Since the eyes are the most expressive and interesting part of the face, special attention should be given to making them as pleasing as possible, it's said. A thin, vertical line at the outer edge of the lid adds glamour. Mascara on the lashes, especially for evening, lends depth to the "windows of the soul." Eye shadow should be used on the upper lid only, and lightly applied for street wear. Color of shadow should be of the same hue as the irises. Tones of mascara should harmonize with the complexion. Rouge should be applied on the high spot of the cheek bone, fading out towards the ears and the mouth.

Women wearing spectacles often can use effectively these visual aids in improving make-up, it is said. By careful selection of lens shapes, good features of one's face can be emphasized and unsymmetrical parts can be subdued. By thoughtful fitting, long noses may appear shorter, moon faces made to appear less rotund, or sharp features may be mellowed. There's a whole bag of make-up tricks in the art of fitting faces with spectacles nowadays.

One-Man Arsenal

As an employee of Lodovico Sforza, Milan's "boss" at the end of the fifteenth century, Da Vinci had military as well as artistic duties. His patron was on the lookout for secret weapons to defend his power against rulers of the four other rival states in Italy, and the king of France.

Most of Da Vinci's inventions were laughed at—poison gas, hand grenades, shrapnel, the parachute, demountable bridges, a "flamethrower" javelin that ignited on hitting the target, and a turtle-shaped armored vehicle (called a "covered wagon") like the modern tank.

Sforza ignored these inventions, and was overthrown by the French in 1499. The great memento of Da Vinci's years in Milan is in Lodovico's favorite church, Santa Maria delle Grazie—the mural of "The Last Supper" on a wall of the refectory.

Eye Under Pressure

The human eye is like an inflated balloon. It keeps its global form because it is under pressure—the highest in any organ in the body. Unless kept well inflated wrinkles might form on the cornea, which would cause astigmatism, a condition that would blur vision.

Pressure in the eye results from lymph generated by the ciliary body, a group of muscles and ligaments which also control the shape of the lens. In a healthy eye the pressure is regulated by a vein which allows the fluid to drain off, like a safety valve. If, as sometimes happens with advancing age, the safety valve does not work very well, the lymphatic fluid backs up, causing excessively high pressure.

Allied Cemetery

Not so well known is the fact that one small part of the Gallipoli peninsula in Turkey was later made over in perpetuity to the Allies.

This territory, known as the Anzac area, is situated on the southwest coast of Gallipoli. It was set aside, under the treaty of Lausanne, as an international cemetery for members of the expeditionary force who lost their lives in the campaign of 1915-16. The treaty provided, however, that Turkey should retain control of access to the Anzac section; that no fortifications should be erected there, and that only such buildings be put up as those needed for housing the custodians of the graves.

DELAY PASTURING UNTIL GRASS HAS GOOD START

It's wise to continue grain feeding of the cows until the grass in the pasture is 3 to 4 inches high, according to Arthur Porter, Iowa State College extension dairyman. Pastures may be greening up, and at a distance it may appear that there's plenty of feed for dairy cows. Actually, there is little feed, because the grass is short and has a high percentage of moisture.

Rye seeded to use before the bluegrass is ready should be 4 to 6 inches tall before grazing, Porter states. Keeping the cows on a grain feed and off the pasture will also trampling of the sod, and total production of feed for the season can be expected to be that much greater.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Heavy Bombers Blast Balkans, Hammer German Industries in France; Jap Forces Advance in India Theater; Congress Studies New Draft Problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

EUROPE:
Aid Russ

With Allied troops in Great Britain poised for the jump into western Europe, U. S. bombers took to the air to blast the Balkans in conjunction with the Russian armies' advance into Rumania.

In the English Isles, an electrical tenseness was reported as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's high command was said to have set the zero hour, and Allied planes continued to roar over the channel to blast Nazi defenses and industries in France and Germany.

As the Russians edged toward the vital Rumanian oil fields of Ploesti, U. S. bombers thundered over the city from the south to blast railway tank cars filled for the long haul to western Europe. U. S. bombers also dropped explosives on aircraft factories and railroad yards of the Hungarian capital of Budapest.

In Italy, heavy artillery bombardments punctuated bitter ground sparring below Rome at Anzio and Cassino.

Psychological War

Leaving no stone unturned, the Allies have been showering Axis Europe with propaganda leaflets as well as bombs in an effort to undermine German morale and encourage underground resistance in occupied countries.

Flashy leaflets have told the Germans that their surrender during the last war left most of their industries intact, while continued resistance in this war will only result in the complete demolition of their factories. Other leaflets have condemned Nazi officials for failing to provide for evacuation of the civilian population from bombed areas.

Small newspapers dropped in France have informed the people of guerrilla activity, and of the Allied objectives in bombing Nazi targets in the country, while similar publications dumped over Holland have pointed up America's war effort and the heavy assaults on Berlin.

AGRICULTURE:
Egg Supports

To bolster sagging egg markets, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones told a group of mid-western senators led by Senator Wherry (Neb.), that WFA planned to support prices by purchases of from 27 to 32 cents per dozen in distressed areas where handlers paid producers a minimum of 26 cents a dozen.

Sen. Wherry

Declaring that the WFA's biggest problem was disposal of the eggs, Jones called upon the congressmen to support legislation for sale of perishable commodities below parity levels. At present, perishables cannot be sold at such prices until they evidence deterioration, with the result that rot often sets in, Jones said. If the civilian population would eat one more egg per week per person, the surplus egg problem would be largely solved, Jones added.

Although adequate storage space has been found for frozen eggs, Jones said, production has been influenced by manpower problems. Wherever possible, the government has increased its contracts for the product, he said.

Canadian Oats

Seeking to relieve the tight feed situation, the War Food administration has arranged for the importation of 20,000,000 bushels of Canadian oats by May 15 via rail and the Great Lakes.

Under the plan, U. S. railroads would immediately send 75 cars daily into the Canadian interior for the grain, with 25 more to be sent later, if domestic needs for the cars are not pressing. The rails would carry the oats to Duluth, whence they would be routed to Chicago and Toledo by boat. From 15 to 20 days generally would be requird for the round trip, officials estimated.

Because competitive bidding between the two cities would bring Canadian grain above the U. S. price ceiling, the Commodity Credit corporation might purchase the oats directly from Canada for resale at lower prices in the U. S.

GOP Favorite—Republicans boom Gov. Tom Dewey (left) as Wendell Willkie steps out.

GOP:
Willkie Quits

Stormy petrel of the Republican party since 1940, big, blustery Wendell Willkie withdrew his bid for leadership of the GOP, while New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was assuming the position through a popular draft.

Willkie's sudden demise and Dewey's ascension were occasioned by progressive Wisconsin's elections for delegates to the Republican national convention in Chicago, June 26. Although Willkie actively campaigned through the state, he failed to win even one delegate, while Dewey, who had asked that his name be withdrawn from the election, won 18.

Since Wisconsin has long been noted for its liberalism, Willkie deliberately selected it as the grounds for a test of Republican sentiment, basing his bid for delegates on a program for heavier war sacrifices and extensive U. S. cooperation in world affairs.

DRAFT:
26-29 Next

Both selective service and congress struggled over the problem of supplying the military services with younger men and maintaining record war production, with continued emphasis on shifting 4-Fs in unimportant work to essential occupations.

Referring to the decision to only defer key industrial and agricultural workers in the 18 to 25 age group, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey declared that the same policy would next be extended to the 26 to 29 class.

In seeking to channel 4-Fs into necessary work, the house military affairs committee called upon selective service to obtain a list of essential occupations and manpower shortage areas for use in guiding the employment of 4Fs, who would face induction into a labor battalion if failing to take vital jobs.

State Inductions

With 1,265,000 men, New York is scheduled to lead the states in the number of soldiers and sailors to be inducted by July 1, with Pennsylvania with 904,000, and Illinois with 700,000, ranking second and third.

Other states with high totals include California with 667,000; Ohio with 610,000; Texas with 554,000, and Michigan with 452,000.

Nevada with 11,000 is scheduled to contribute the smallest amount of men, with Wyoming and Delaware with 23,000, the next lowest.

PACIFIC:
Eye Stilwell

While U. S. bombers continued to pummel Jap defense outposts in the Pacific, British troops strived desperately to check the enemy's stubborn advance toward the American operated Bengal-Assam railroad, 80 miles within India.

Working over the whole Jap outpost system in the Pacific, navy fliers pounded the enemy's storage and defense installations on Truk in the Carolines, while army airmen repeated heavy attacks on the Nips' supply base of Hollandia in New Guinea, feeder point for barges operating along the coastline.

Seeking to cut the Assam-Bengal railway feeding Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's U. S.-Chinese troops fighting to carve out a new supply road to China in northern Burma, the Jap attack in India was concentrated in the rugged hills above Imphal.

SOUTH AMERICA:
'Money to Burn'

South America's huge accumulation of gold and foreign exchange, of which dollars form the greatest part, looms as another factor in the promotion of economic activity in the postwar world.

Because South American countries have been sending the U. S. and other nations more goods than they have been able to buy back, the U. S. department of commerce reported they have built up a cash balance of over 2 billion dollars, which will be available for foreign trade when warring powers return to civilian production.

In 1943, the department reported, the U. S. bought $1,300,000,000 worth of goods in South America, while selling only approximately $800,000,000, thus leaving the Latin countries with a cash balance of nearly $500,000,000.

PENICILLIN:
New Plants

Costing $20,000,000, 21 new penicillin plants in the U. S. and Canada soon will go into the production of sufficient quantities of the magic drug to meet the needs of 250,000 severe cases and 2,500,000 milder ones of the armed forces.

Despite the increase in production, penicillin only will be available to civilians who cannot be treated with the sulfa drugs.

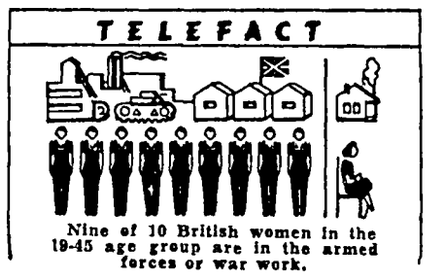
New methods have been developed for making penicillin and costs have dropped 84 per cent within a year, but because the drug is derived from a mold which still must be grown and only small quantities can be refined at a time, demands continue to surpass supplies.

GREAT BRITAIN:
Act Against Strikes

Plagued by strikes which resulted in a loss of 1,000,000 working days in March, the British government drafted an order under which incitement of labor unrest would be a criminal offense.

Even as the government considered drastic action, 70,000 miners in Yorkshire remained idle over deductions from their wages for coal for their homes, and over 20,000 shipyard workers were on strike in Belfast in protest of the jailing of aircraft shop stewards for participating in unauthorized walkouts.

While the government moved to check the strike wave, the Trades Union Congress warned British labor that continuance of work stoppages would imperil an Allied victory.



Nine of 10 British women in the 19-45 age group are in the armed forces or war work.

ITALY:
Political Unanimity

Liberated Italy's six anti-Fascist parties were prepared to participate in a new government when King Victor Emmanuel abided by his reported decision of retiring as actual ruler and designating his son, Prince Humbert, as his lieutenant to represent his interests.

In settling this knotty problem of at least temporarily preserving the institution of the monarchy while still satisfying the demands of the anti-Fascists that the king get out, the king's advisors fell back on an old precedent in Italian history.

Although the Communists who are reportedly vying for control of the defense and police ministries in any new Italian government, recently declared their intention of cooperating with the king, other anti-Fascist elements held fast to their contention that his removal was requisite to the establishment of a strong democratic administration in the state.

U. S. TREASURY:
Record Receipts

Boosted by receipts of $5,161,000,000 for quarterly income tax payments, the treasury collected $6,573,000,000 in March, but expenditures also were at a record level of $8,525,000,000, leaving a deficit of $1,952,000,000.

Of the heavy expenditures in March, $7,726,000,000 went directly for war activities, topping the November, 1943, peak of $7,541,000,000.

During March, $268,000,000 in war bonds was redeemed, representing 38 per cent of the month's sale of $708,000,000.

Plans for the Fifth War Loan drive to get under way June 12 call for a goal of $16,000,000,000, about $730,000,000 less than was actually raised during the Fourth campaign. Of the total, individuals will be asked to purchase $6,000,000,000 worth of bonds, more than they bought during the last drive.

TRAIN BANDITS

In shades of Mexico's more turbulent days of three decades ago, Mexican highwaymen have gone back into business, concentrating on trains bringing back native laborers enriched with hard earned wages from six months of agricultural work in the U. S.

Armed with machine guns and pistols, 60 bandits reportedly held up a train in Sinaloa province, hoisting $100,000 from 600 homebound agricultural workers and making a clean getaway.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

BUTANE FOR AUTOS: A Los Angeles man charged with installing equipment in automobiles to permit them to use unrationed butane gas instead of gasoline, has been indicted by the grand jury. Butane is a material in the production of synthetic rubber. Some equipment was sold for as high as $1,000. At least 40 persons have bought the outfits, it is alleged.

PARALYSIS: A vaccine to prevent infantile paralysis may be in process of development at the Mayo foundation in Minnesota. Dr. Carl Rosenow states that he has identified the organism, which he says is a streptococcus in one stage of its growth. He is working on a serum prepared from streptococci and has had some success in making clinical tests.

Washington, D. C.

JOB TO DO IN LONDON

Those close to Secretary of State Hull say he is not happy over the mission to London undertaken by energetic young Undersecretary Ed Stettinius. Originally, the trip was planned partly to please the British, who hinted that we had sent no important emissaries to London since Harry Hopkins' call on Churchill two years ago.

However, Stettinius is on the way to turning the mission into something really important. He is scheduled to discuss five important subjects with the British. They are:

1. Stabilization of the dollar and pound after the war.
2. A world bank.
3. Stabilization of commodities. This would mean the application of Wallace's ever-normal granary to all basic commodities such as tin, rubber, copper, sugar, with a system of buying and selling to keep prices stabilized.
4. Oil and the Near East. The United States wants to avoid a cutthroat battle for oil such as occurred with Britain after the last war and which is already threatened as a result of the Arabian pipe-line wrangling.
5. The future boundaries of Germany.

German boundaries were tentatively discussed at Teheran, but now Dr. Isaiah Bowman, famed geographer, has accompanied Stettinius to London to talk details. Bowman was Woodrow Wilson's geographic expert at Versailles, and some officials are critical of his chopping-up of Europe.

This imposing agenda has irked Secretary Hull. Apparently, it was pretty well arranged while he was in Florida. Also, Hull was always jealous of the trips Sumner Welles took to Rio, Rome, London and Berlin, and now it looks as if his new undersecretary might also be crowding him for the limelight.

* * *

MORE HORSE LEATHER

Representative Calvin Johnson of Illinois has been badgering the war department and the War Production board to get more harness for farm horses. With leather short, and harness buckle metal diverted to war production, harness is scarce. Also, the army has bought up tremendous supplies of harness.

In campaigning for more harness, Representative Johnson suddenly bumped into the fact that the army was only just now releasing from its Jeffersonville, Ind., quartermaster depot a total of 30,000 sets of harness — carefully stored away since the last war.

* * *

FREE RADIO TIME

Broadcasters are wondering how many other congressmen will follow the example recently set by Maryland's Senator Millard Tydings. At the close of his regular weekly broadcast, he announced that he would discontinue the series because he did not wish to subject the radio station, WBAL, to charges of unfairness during the coming senatorial campaign.

* * *

OIL SUBSIDY

The OPA has now recommended a system of oil subsidies to Economic Stabilizer Vinson ranging from 25 cents to 75 cents a barrel for all low-producing wells, namely those oil wells averaging nine barrels per day or less. This would give a subsidy to about 80 per cent of the nation's wells and would cost the government about $60,000,000 a year.

The plan was secretly worked out by some of the independents but, when the big companies heard about it, they raised such a howl that the little fellows backed out, stating publicly that they had not been cooperating with the government in devising the subsidy scheme.

However, it looks as if the plan would go through. Pennsylvania wells, which are the deepest, will get the highest subsidy.

* * *

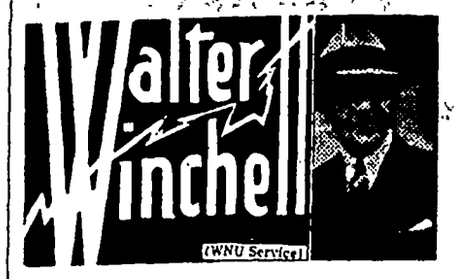
MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ The United States is cutting off its nose to spite its face in regard to De Gaulle and the Free French. We are still freezing French funds in order to hamstring De Gaulle, which means that we will have to dig down into our own U. S. treasury to pay France's share of the UNRRA fund. Each nation is supposed to contribute a share to this world relief fund, and since we are tying up French funds, we will have to find the money some place.

¶ In Recife, thousands of cheering Brazilians welcomed Mrs. Roosevelt by singing "God Bless America" in Portuguese.

¶ A conspiracy is on to euchre another sizable hunk of the manpower problem out from under Paul McNutt. Undersecretary of War Patterson, rubber czar Bradley Dewey and WPB's production wizard, Charles E. Wilson, want to take the deferment of skilled industrial workers away from McNutt and put it under a special committee headed by Wilson.

¶ Reason for sparse publicity on the First Lady's Latin-American tour was the war department's refusal to let the newswomen who usually cover Mrs. Roosevelt go along.



Springtime in Manhattan

Streets coated with glistening rain while puddles are polka-dotted with raindrops . . . Baseball gab invading war dialogues . . . The well-sharpened notes of warbling birds giving happiness a sound track . . . Islands of defeat scattered around town where sunshine only magnifies its poverty . . . A gray-eyed sky clearing the thunder in its throat and displaying its white-fanged lightning . . . Playful breezes juggling the ancient weathervane atop St. Paul's Cathedral . . . The shy rustle of balmy winds caressing faces with invisible baby fingers.

The Hudson River cobwebbed with streaks of gleaming sunlight . . . Shop windows glowing with Spring finery composing visual poetry of vivid hues . . . Sunrise lighting a fiery dawn on the stub of a warm night . . . Brisk winds brushing the last few dead leaves from trees as nature weaves its annual green gown around them . . . Relaxed humans anchored to park benches allowing contentment to find a home in their spirits . . . A soldier strolling with his girl . . . Workers eagerly sipping lungs full of antiseptic air before plunging into subway dungeons . . . The everlasting beauty of twilight balanced on the fingertips of a departing day.

The Magic Lanterns: "See Here, Private Hargrove" is loaded with familiar comedy gags, but it's got so doggone much good feeling that you skip the stencils. Besides, it's got a pair of likable lads—Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn—as the rookies, and Donna Reed as the lookie . . . "The Fighting Seabees," means to be a back-slap for that useful arm of the military, but sometimes the praise gets gibbery. The thing is too Hollywood-flavored to look like war . . . "The Heavenly Body" does not refer to Hedy Lamarr, who's in it. The title comes from Wm. Powell's monkeying with the stars. Sometimes the going gets funny, but too often you can almost hear Powell's suspenders give from the strain of carrying the frail tale . . . "Tunisian Victory," action shots by the USA and British cameras, records some lovely shots of the Rats on the run, than which there is nothing more entertaining.

It's simple to spot a debater on a radio forum who has lost the argument . . . He's the first to lose his temper . . . Have a nifty innovation: The recordings of Dorothy Parker's witty monologs—by stage stars . . . Some critics objected to a fine film, "The Purple Heart," because, they complained, it made us hate Japs . . . All right, doctor. I'll go quietly . . . Add invitations to murder: Swingsters who mangle the gay "Oklahoma" lilts . . . The war film, "Tunisian Victory," is the best yet. Keeps you sitting on the edge of your suspense . . . Variety reports that Movieburg is losing interest in bandleaders "because they lack acting ability" . . . Sure took H'wood a long time to find it out . . . If the film biz depended on acting ability—Hollywood would have only one actor—Spencer T.

Good to see Fred Allen climbing in the popularity surveys . . . He's one radio jester who makes an honest stab at trying something original . . . Gamblers about midtown are wagering the war'll be over in Yurrop by July 4th . . . Might be a good way to win the bet—by getting into the fracas and helping fight it . . . Here's a repeat boost for Ben Hecht's exciting book: "A Guide for the Bedevilled" . . . Don't miss it—it'll make you a better American . . . The jokes that helped kill vaudeville are now making radio writers wealthy and famous.

Elastic fingers of sunlight reaching into shadowy skyscraper canyons . . . Children bubbling with happiness—finding thrilling adventures in the fairyland of youth . . . Fresh air fiends draped across park lawns getting a kick out of breathing . . . Romancers driving out fears of insecurity around them with a personal fortress of blue skies and rainbows . . . The cool kindness of Spring mornings that drain the ache from people's souls and inspire them to attack problems of the day like a conquering hero . . . Spring busily nursing the trees and flowers that patiently waited for her during the bitter Winter months . . . The forest fire of noise that blazes along the Main Stem, destroying the silky calm the season brings . . . Lovely stenogs discussing their sweethearts during lunch hour, putting a period at the end of each sentence with a dimple.

The natural snob near the East River: A private park where children aren't allowed . . . Skyscraper peaks holding tiny pools of sunshine . . . Harlem's elegant boulevard lined with well-manicured dainty trees, but flanked by miserable dwellings . . . Pasty-faced Main Stemmers blinking in the afternoon sun as if it was a stranger they wanted to avoid . . . Silence flooding the park after midnight when each little hush holds a mystery of its own . . . The farm inside a big city—on upper Tenth Ave.

In Spite of Precau... Habit Will Assert

The bus conductor ha... off several times by his ... for the noise he made ... ing home after late dut...

"I wish you would ... more careful when you c... Jim," she told him. "... the baby every time yo... You're so noisy!"

Jim promised to do h...

After the next spell o... he opened the front ... out a single creak, and r... top landing safely.

There and then his ... overcame him. In a ... voice he bellowed: "... fares ready, please!"

HELP
Just 2 drops Nose Drops nostril ... breathe free instantly ... head cold ... Only 25c—2½... much for 50c... Use only as ... Penetro Nos...

Housefathers ...

Among the aborigines ... tralia it is common for ... look after the children w... wives work.

STOP OR GO
The comedy quiz—starring
JOE E. BRO...
THURSDAY NIG...
10:30 P.M. E.W...
on the entire BLUE ...
CONSULT YOU... LOCAL NEWSPA...
McKESSON & ROBBINS, ...
CALOX TOOTH POWD...
BEXEL VITAMIN B COMPLEX ...

Fly's Wing Movem...

The wing of a fly m... movements a second.

SNAPPY FA...
RUBE...
The importance of the conservation program, ... ed in 1942, will be ap... ated when it is known th... number of passenger car... rationed and those sol... new cars in 1942 only equ... 8.8 per cent of the pass... car tires shipped for all ... poses in 1941.
Neglected small tire tread cu... bruises can become serious ... wasters. A small cut, even tho... does not go entirely throug... fabric, lets in dirt, water and fo... matter. Constant flexing lea... the size of the cut until the ... beyond repair. Prompt repa... patriotic duty these days.
In war or peac...
B.F.Goodric...
FIRST IN RUBB...
—Buy War Savings Bo...
IF CHAFE ANNOYS
Protect and ease ... skin with Mexs... soothing, medicat... der. Also relieve ... itching, of irritat...
FALSE TEET...
HELD FIRMLY ...
Comfort Cush...
NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVE... HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG T...
It's so easy to wear your pla... day when held firmly in pl... this "comfort-cushion"—a d... formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods—avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore... 2. Economi... small, a... lasts long... 3. Pure, h... pleasant ...
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not ...
Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WOR...

rmance of U. S. Fighting Planes Best in World, hanks to Advisory Committee for Aeronautics

nd Research America Ahead rim Competition

AREOW LYONS
shington Correspondent

an facilities for develw models of military are being enlarged, personnel is being avoid a tragic thing happened on several . New models of planes sent into battle before e thoroughly tested in atories of the national committee for aerone of the government least known because s work has been secret, hich has made as great bution toward winning as any civilian agency.

etermined effort to gain of the air and save thouives by hastening victory, improving the performmerican aircraft the NACA increase its present staff 5,000 technicians by 1,500 men and women. The Langley Field, Va., which largest staff, will be inby about 750. The Clevelatory will get about 550 loyees, and the research Moffett Field, Calif., near will be increased by about technicians.

ion depends upon the men en who staff these laboratre than any others to keep the Nazi scientists in deaircraft that will take and trol of the skies. If the were to design aircraft that dy and outshoot our own—responsible for American lesign declare that possibilthe war in the air over ight come to a stalemate.

my and navy have recogupreme importance of oratories by giving their s special draft considerathey are inducted into the d then transferred as inservists. They are always r active duty; but they do uniforms and they receive ay and United States Civil status.

or Engineers Needed.

sent there are needed aero- mechanical and electrical s of junior grade. They re-,400 a year. Physicists, ticians and naval archihe same grade are needed. n, such as instrument mak- makers, electricians, met-, pattern makers and airechanics are needed. They prevailing rates of governy on an annual basis.

may qualify for a variety ions. Those with skill in atics and physics are aso research projects, while h training as stenographers, nd clerks are also needed.

e committee is not looking r just ordinary help. The which these people are on are among the most vital uccess, and the committee g only for unusual young d women, who can be adas vacancies occur—people oyalty and intelligence and an be depended upon.

ommittee was born in the from the necessity of our ervices for airplanes that mpete with those of the enen war broke out in Europe leadership in aircraft develhad passed from American In March, 1915, congress auan advisory body to be apby the President and to ithout compensation.

ership, increased from 12 to 29, included heads of milival and civil aeronautical tions of the government, of au of standards, the weather and the Smithsonian instind specially qualified mem- civil life. The chairman ed annually. The paid staff d by Dr. George W. Lewis, of aeronautical research, John F. Victory, secretary committee, who directs its trative work.

rst appropriation was $5,000 for five years. With that start the committee set gaining for America a posieadership in military flying. CA emerged from World War research laboratory buildangley Field, and with its d tunnel under construction. propriations of about $200,ear in the era of disarmament and peace treaties, this laboratory laid the foundation for the new science of aeronautics, which again brought leadership to America.

Nazi Research Expanded.

But when Hitler came to power in 1933, he recognized that he must have the strongest air force in the world if he was to subdue the world. With foresight and intelligence, Germany began by concentrating upon scientific research. German laboratories were expanded and multiplied, until at the time of the Pact of Munich the German aeronautical research establishment had become five times the size of that of the United States. But not until Germany was convinced that it could make aircraft superior to that of any other nation did it go into mass production.

A FIGHTER PLANE, the Brewster XF2A—1, is shown mounted on struts in the full scale wind tunnel, ready for testing. The struts are connected to instruments in the room below the platform, which record the various stresses which the plane undergoes in this largest wind tunnel in the world. (All pictures are official photographs released by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.)

The NACA recognized the menace, and in 1937 started a study of the relation of its organization to national defense in time of war. The result was a doubling of the research facilities at Langley Field, and the authorization by congress of two additional major research centers—the Ames Aeronautical laboratory at Moffett Field in 1939 and the Aircraft Engine Research laboratory at Cleveland in 1940.

These are operated in close teamwork with the military services and the aircraft industry. It works like this: Suppose the army air forces want a certain aircraft manufacturer to produce a new type of pursuit plane. The design engineers at the factory confer with experts of the materiel command of the air forces at Dayton, Ohio, and agree tentatively upon general design and specifications. Both groups then confer with NACA experts at Langley Field to incorporate the latest knowledge gained through research.

NACA Checks New Models.

The program calls for the factory to go into production by a certain date. The manufacturer assembles tools and material and makes contracts for sub-assemblies. The army materiel command plans and provides the military equipment, including instruments, armor and armament. The NACA responsibility involves, first, making of dynamically balanced small flying models for experimentation in its free-spinning wind tunnel and in the free-flight wind tunnel.

The free spinning wind tunnel is a vertical tube 20 feet wide with a propeller mounted on the top and drawing air upward. Into the middle of this ascending column of air the airplane model is tossed with its controls set to continue to spin. The controls operated by remote electromagnetic force, are moved just as a pilot would move them to bring the plane out of the spin.

IN THE SMALL wind tunnel, tests are made on new models, many of them highly secret.

If the controls are effective, the airplane recovers by going into a dive and is caught in a net. If the controls are not effective, the model continues spinning. Adjustments are made in the control surfaces until satisfactory control is attained. Information to revise the design of the controls is relayed at once to the army and to the manufacturer, and is used to correct the design.

A second model is prepared with similar care and is tested in the free-flight tunnel. That is a wind tunnel 12 feet in diameter inclined at an angle which will permit the model to glide forward through a moving stream of air. The model is equipped with delicate electrical mechanisms which operate the controls, and which enable the research staff to determine what changes are necessary to assure, in advance of production, that the new design will be easily maneuvered and controlled and will have stability.

When these tests have been made, and the necessary information obtained, the NACA makes larger and sturdier models with solid steel cores to be firmly mounted on recording balances in wind tunnels operating at air speeds up to 600 miles an hour. These tunnels measure the lift and drag, as well as the pitching, rolling and yawing movements of the plane at various angles of attack.

Add 20 Miles Per Hour.

When the first full-sized plane is produced, it is placed on the NACA full-scale wind tunnel to determine how to increase further its speed by reducing the drag through better streamlining, or removing, or reshaping protuberances. In such full-scale tunnel tests, the NACA has never failed to add at least 20 additional miles per hour to the speed of a plane about to go into production.

Special tests are provided for particular types of planes. For high speed fighters, aerodynamic experiments are conducted in low air pressures, such as are encountered at high altitudes. In a huge domed structure, pressures are created to simulate air conditions at altitudes up to 12,000 feet.

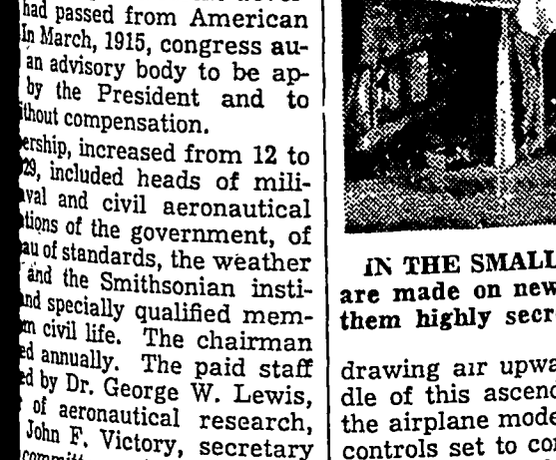
Taking off and landing abilities of seaplanes are tried out in a basin 600 feet long, containing seawater. A large scale model of a seaplane, or of the floats only, is towed behind an electrically powered crane, at speeds up to 80 miles per hour.

Experimental planes are flight tested under carefully controlled conditions, and a record is made of its performance on movie film. The test pilot is given orders by radio telephone from the ground, and he performs the turns, loops, dives, climbs, and other maneuvers.

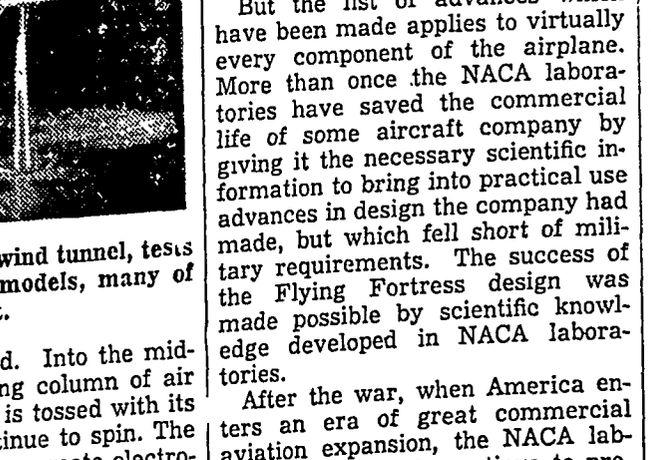
One of the recent outstanding contributions of the Ames laboratory has been the use of exhaust heat from airplane engines to heat the leading edges, wings, tail surfaces, and windshields of airplanes to prevent the formation of ice. This has permitted safe flight under conditions that otherwise would have grounded planes. The ice hazard has been eliminated.

But the list of advances which have been made applies to virtually every component of the airplane. More than once the NACA laboratories have saved the commercial life of some aircraft company by giving it the necessary scientific information to bring into practical use advances in design the company had made, but which fell short of military requirements. The success of the Flying Fortress design was made possible by scientific knowledge developed in NACA laboratories.

After the war, when America enters an era of great commercial aviation expansion, the NACA laboratories expect to continue to provide the basic scientific research upon which American air supremacy is based. It now has a plant worth some $70,000,000, which at least equals the research facilities of the Germans. It probably will continue to be in competition with German scientists and facilities, but our armed forces hope congress never again will let it fall behind in staff and equipment.



HIGHLY trained specialists read the complicated dials that indicate results of the various tests.



AN EXPERT metal worker carefully machines a metal air foil to exact specifications.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 30

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL WINS RECOGNITION FOR GENTILE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT: Acts 15:23b-29; Galatians 2:1, 2, 9, 10, 20, 21.

GOLDEN TEXT: Being therefore justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.—Romans 5:1.

Problems and differences of opinion need not be harmful if they are properly met and honestly settled. In the church at Antioch a question had arisen which had to be answered, authoritatively, and once for all.

The early converts of the church were naturally from among the Jews, and they carried with them into their new-found faith the traditions of their religion. Some of them did not recognize that the salvation they had in Christ was entirely by grace apart from any works of the law. They not only felt that they must observe the law, but insisted that the Gentile believers must also fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision. This promptly raised the question whether Christ alone could save, or if men were saved by grace plus works.

To settle this matter, Paul and Barnabas went up to the church at Jerusalem, and there a great council discussed it freely, and came to a decision which was then transmitted by letter and a committee. We find—

I. Fundamental Principle Established—Salvation by Grace (Acts 15:23b-29).

The believers at Antioch were to abstain from those things which would hinder their spiritual progress and harm their testimony. That was important and right, but it must not be allowed to confuse them regarding the basis of their salvation. They were not saved by works, no, not even by the most commendable.

Salvation is by grace, through faith, not of works, lest any man should boast (Eph. 2:8, 9). That principle, which is absolutely foundational in all Christian thinking, was established then, and is valid and blessedly true for all time.

Is it not strange, then, that all through the church's history there has been a determined effort on the part of some in the church to add something to God's redeeming grace as a ground for salvation? One would think that all the peoples of the world would rejoice in such a gloriously simple and altogether divine redemption.

It is well worth our attention to observe how the matter was handled. Observe the plain rebuke given to the teachers of error in verse 24. It is no light matter to trouble and mislead the souls of men, by injecting our worldly wisdom or our opinions, when we should be teaching the truth of God's Word.

Note that there was fine courtesy in sending the message to the church at Antioch by messengers who were men of distinction and great spiritual courage. It was not a case of abruptly telling this new church what to do, and end it there, but of using this trying situation as a means of drawing the churches together in fellowship and mutual faith.

II. Sound Practice Observed—Walking by Faith (Gal. 2:1, 2, 9, 10, 20, 21).

The life of grace is not just something to be written or talked about, or to glory in, although it is all of these. It is to show forth in the daily walk of the Christian.

Paul in Galatians 2 tells of his experience in Jerusalem, of his meeting and discussion with the brethren. It was all of vital importance to him and to the cause of Christ, but it is not the record of an academic argument, or the vaunting of a personal victory which he presents.

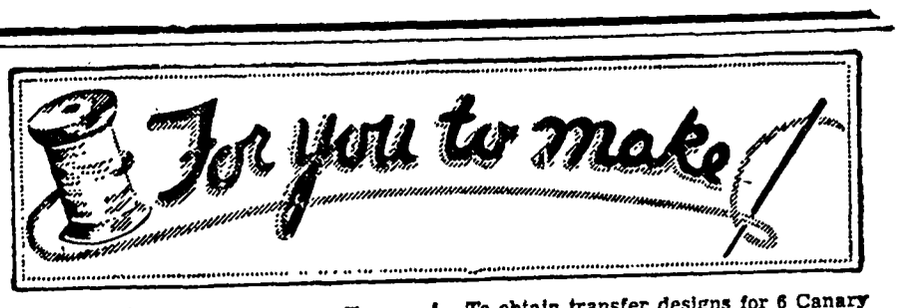
He rises to the high point of Christian experience, the realization of the fact that a believer has died to self. He is crucified with Christ—and yet he lives.

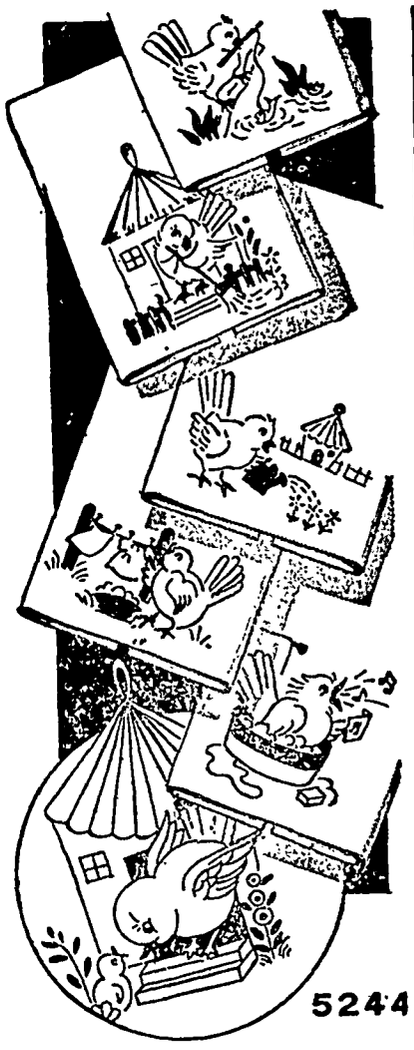
Yes, he lives in a newness of life which is not his own, but Christ living in him. There is the secret of real Christian living—a complete acceptance of all that Christ is, in and for the believer.

This truth is at once deeply spiritual and completely practical. Again we say, it is not something about which one theorizes. It is an actuality—something which Christians can and do live out in daily experience. It is "the life which I now live" of which Paul speaks, and that is by "the faith of the Son of God," who loved us and gave Himself for us.

To fail to receive and appropriate this grace by seeking to be made righteous through the deeds of the law is to deny the need of the death of Christ, in fact, to make it a vain thing.

Some may feel that all this is too deeply theological for them, but it really is not, for God does not expect us to explain it, but only to accept it. This is His work, and it is indeed wonderful in our sight (Ps. 139:6), but not too wonderful to receive by faith, to rest and rejoice in, and to declare to others.





THE first days of spring are no more colorful than the colors of this gay little canary, done life-size and in bright yellow with flowers of red, green and blue. Each design for tea towels, breakfast cloth or place doilies is 6 by 6 inches. Embroider them in simple line stitch for gifts!

To obtain transfer designs for 6 Canary Towels (Pattern No. 5244) color chart for embroidering, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.....
Name .....
Address .....

Ancient Rose Bush

Unless it has been crushed under the Nazi heel, a rose bush planted 1,000 years ago is still growing in Germany. Set by an emperor in a garden near Hildesheim, the bush was known to be blooming up to the time of the war.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Muffins your family will love!

*Prune or Bacon Muffins

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
⅝ cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins.

* For prune muffins, add ½ cup well-soaked, pitted and chopped prunes to dry ingredients.
* For bacon muffins, add ¼ cup crisp, diced bacon to dry ingredients.

And remember, too, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN by itself is a rich, natural source of the whole grain "protective" food elements — protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

As HIGH as Ever in Quality
As LOW as Ever in Price
You SAVE when you buy. You SAVE when you bake, with... Clabber Girl

CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder
HULMAN AND COMPANY TERRE HAUTE INDIANA

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

Naturally a man looks old beyond his years when he's sore from lumbago or other muscle pains. The famous McKesson Laboratories developed Soretone Liniment for those cruel pains—due to exposure, strain, fatigue or over-exercise. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's *cold heat* action;—

1. *Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Help reduce local swelling.*
4. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*

Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only $1.

MONEY BACK—
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

"and McKesson makes it"

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3.

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

April 26, 27

LOST ANGEL

Margaret O'Brien and James Craig Also

Short Subject:
"Three Bears in a Boat"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

April 28 - 29

The Heats On

Mae West, Victor Moore

"HAIL TO THE RANGERS"

Charles Starrett

N E W S

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY

April 30, May 1 - 2

MADAM CURIE

With Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon

Short Subjects N E W S

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Photographs
LIVE FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Service

We are on the job every day and we have the tools and equipment to take care of your Repair Work and Service for the duration. We want to help keep your present equipment operating, as new equipment is almost impossible to obtain. Call us for Service on:

● SHELLANE GAS DELIVERIES and GAS EQUIPMENT

Lewis Radio Shop

Shellane Gas Service Klemme, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

L. J. Hanson and Gladys to Roswell Browning and Clara E. Wty Deed 4-14-44, 1.00. NE¼ NE¼ of 1-97-24.

Mrs. E. H. Castle, widow, to Hattie M. Love. Wty Deed 5-5-38, $1.00. The west 2 acres of north 4 acres of south 18 acres east of road in NW¼ SE¼ section 28-96-25 in incorporated Town of Britt.

John Carothers and Bertha to Charles Carothers. Wty Deed 4-8-44, $1.00. S½ of lot 26 Sunset View addition to Town of Garner.

Elizabeth Peters and P. C. to Elmer J. Griggs. Wty Deed 2-15-44 $1.00. SE¼ 7-97-25.

Alden L. Loomis and Flora E. to George H. Oxley. Wty Deed 4-12-44, $1.00. NW¼ sec. 22-94-26.

George H. Oxley and Emma to Alden L. Loomis and Flora E. Wty Deed 4-14-44, NW¼ sec. 22-94-26.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to Frank F Trca. Contract 2-17-39 $27,600. NW¼ and N½ W¼ sec. 13-95-25.

John Huisinga and Jennie to H. H. Raney. Wty Deed 3-1-44, $18,500 NE¼ 32-97-26.

Daisy A. Haller and Chester A. to Joseph E. Dale and Helen Dale. Wty Deed 3-15-44, $1.00. Lot 3 except east 9 feet and east 16 feet of lot 4, block 4 in Thompson's subdivision to Town of Kanawha.

Nora Cleaves Rhodes to C. N. Housh. Contract 4-6-44, $500. W½ lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and all lots 5, 6, and 7 in block 22 original Garner.

George Formanek and Elsie to Edward Formanek. Wty Deed 2-28-44, $1.00. E½ SW@ 21-96-24 and a strip one rod wide off south side S½ SW¼ 2-96.

Elizabeth Jorgensen to Edward M. Frey. Wty Deed 4-7-44, $3,000. Southwesterly ½ of lots 1 to 4 inclusive block 1 Standring's Add. to Corwith.

Mrs. B. A Ross and B. A. to Edward M. Frey, Q C. Deed 4-7-44, $1.00. Same as above.

Mary White and W. D. to A. G. Larson. Wty Deed 4-7-44, $1.00. Lot 5 of Auditor's sub-division of NE¼ 31-97-23.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. to Gerald C. Janssen and Ada B. Wty Deed 3-14-44, $1.00. W½ section 15-94-24 except school lot and cemetery.

Oscar A. Larson and Eva J. to Mabel Clauson. Wty Deed 9-17-42, $1.00. SW¼ section 3-97-24.

Charles Velau, widower, to Lillian Kahler. Q. C. Deed 4-8-44, $1.00. Lots 1, 2, 3 in block 7 Park Add. to Garner.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Friday:

8:00 P. M. Mixed Chorus.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Shop in Klemme on Wednesday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kinsella, Pat and Junior, were callers at the Dan Webner home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were at Clear Lake Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Beier's mother

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and children visited at the Fred Gates home at Clear Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartbeck entertained to dinner Sunday Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family, and Mr. and Mrs Fred Barz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews and Mrs. Mary Petersen of Clear Lake were dinner guests Sunday at the J. N Day home.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Chambers and daughter Thelma, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Chambers' brother at Algona.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey; Mrs. John Clements and baby son, James Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and Peggy; and Mrs. Don Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson of Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer and John Griewe of Klemme were dinner guests Sunday at the Donald Bacon home near Leland.

Dr. Missman attended a medical meeting in Des Moines last Wednesday. Mrs. Missman, who had been in Des Moines for a few days visiting with her sister and family, returned home with him Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter La Nell, visited with Miss Bernice Tanner at the Mercy hospital, Sunday. Miss Tanner underwent a major operation last week and is reported to be making a good recovery at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider, and Miss Marie Blank drove to Des Moines Monday for a visit with Miss Stella Thieman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman, who was ill and in bed.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson returned Monday afternoon from Des Moines where she spent a week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Robt. Risser and son, Bobbie. Bobbie was very ill with a siege of measles but was quite well when Mrs. Wilson returned home.

Mrs. Frank Coyier and daughter Marcella, and son Pvt. Harley Coyier of Clear Lake, who is home on a furlough from the Aleutian Islands where he was stationed for a year, and Mrs. Mike Kinsella of Ventura, were visitors at the Dan Webner home last Tuesday.

Manager Glen Bridges is making the office building at the Klemme Cooperative Grain Company more attractive by the installation of a short picket fence on the north side of the building. Above the fence will be a sign carrying the Company's name. It is a nice improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beier of Goodell were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Daisy Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp were at Mason City Tuesday where Mrs. Rapp is receiving treatment at the Mercy hospital. Mrs. Rapp has been ill for several months but is now greatly improved.

Mrs. Asa Arnold of Ames came Friday and spent the week end in Klemme visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs. Arnold had received a cablegram from her husband, Sgt. Asa R. Arnold, stating that he had arrived safely at his destination over-seas. He is probably in the British Isles.

Carpenters have been at work the past week doing some remodeling at the Reformed parsonage. Rev. Grosshuesch's parents from Wisconsin will reside at the parsonage and the study room on the first floor was made into a bedroom and a bathroom was built on the house.

You can always buy it in Klemme for less. Trade in Klemme.

The local Red Cross needs more old felt hats, men's or ladies'. Give your old hat to the Red Cross.

After this week Klemme stores will be open on both Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. Asa Arnold of Ames, and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gifford, and the Misses Patricia Kudje, Julia Bell and Eunice Larsen spent the week end at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, and at Waterloo.

Sumner Trumbell was back on the job again Tuesday carrying mail on route one after an absence of about ten days due to illness, during which time George Lawhorn drove the mail route.

Mr. and Mrs Dan Webner and Etta Lou; Mrs. Kenneth Schlawin and Bobbie, and Mrs. Willard Palmer and Dorothy, were visitors at Mrs. Etta Haskins' home in Garner Sunday afternoon.

Why Lady Bountiful's Face is Red. The story of a British woman who used her employer's funds to make others happy, much in the way Robin Hood did in the long-ago, will appear in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American 1tp

Mr. and Mrs Paul Grange of Mason City returned home Saturday from Greenville, Texas, where they spent ten days visiting with their son, Lt. Dorance Grange, who is a flying instructor at Majors Army Air Field. Mrs. Grange had the good fortune of taking a 25 minute ride with her son in a light army training plane.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson drove to Des Moines on business last Thursday and from there took the train for Kansas City to spend the week end with Mrs. Jorgenson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman, and her father, Titus Davis. Lt. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and family of Dodge City, Kansas were also at the Chapman home spending a week's leave from army work.

KLEMME GIRL SCOUTS HELD MEETING MONDAY EVE

The Klemme Girl Scouts held their eighth regular meeting April 24 at the schoolhouse at 7:15 p. m We played two singing games, Shoo Fly, Shoo, and Four In A Boat, led by Mrs. Schaeffer. In Patrol Corners roll call was answered with the name of a flower and dues were paid.

The For-Get-Me-Not Patrol did badge work and the White Rose Patrol spent the remaining time doing second class work in Health and Safety Field.

Posters were made containing pictures of foods for the three healthful meals. Irene reported on how France Celebrates Christmas, told about Anna Howard Shaw, an outstanding immigrant who became a citizen of the U. S. and prepared a list of household tasks.

Marjorie also prepared the story of nutmeg and showed us an original drawing and sketch maps.

Audra completed part of second class Homemaking.

The White Rose Patrol studied good posture with Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Wicks. Peggy Coobs made a report on posture.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Curley Lucas of Receda, California, are the parents of a baby daughter, weight 6 lbs., 14 oz., born to them April 17th.

Mrs. Lucas is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper of Kleme. Mrs. Keeper is at the Lucas home helping care for the new daughter who has been named Lois Ann.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks for the visits, cards and flowers which I received during my illness.

(1tp) —Mrs. Lynford Back.

A weary soldier, fresh from the trenches moved slowly up the aisle of the theater.

"Oh, I say, soldier," said the usher, "You can't sit there. The front is reserved for officers."

"Well, the one I just came from wasn't!" the soldier snapped back in reply.

"Do you know the difference between a cigaret and a stick of dynamite?"

"No, what what is it?"

"Well, you had better find out!"

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday:

Membership Class at the Manse at 10:30 A. M.

Sunday:

Worship Service at 10:00 a.m.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Reception and Fellowship Dinner at noon for all members and friends. Bring basket dinner. Rev. George A. Sheils to speak.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Thursday:

Choir rehearsal

Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Monday:

Home Builders Class social.

Trade in Klemme and

NOW!

FULLE BRUSH

Dry Mop, complete
Wall Brush, complete
Wet Mop, 2 hdw, hdl.
Broom
Furniture Brush
Clothes Brush
Bath Brush
Hand Brush
Tooth Brush, 3 for
Dental Plate Brush
Radiator Brush
Bowl Brush
Furniture Polish, 24-oz.
Fullustre, 1 gal.
Fullustre, ½ gal.
Moth Crystals, 1 lb.
Moth Blockettes, 4 for
(One per 15 cu. feet

MAIL MONEY ORDER CASH

Enclose State Tax and Postage On Each Order

Howard N. CAMPBELL

Box 129 Klemme,

K. of M. Special

Friday and Saturday, April 28-29

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

MONARCH FOODS

Straw Hats

● FOR MEN
● FOR WOMEN

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

ALL KINDS OF CHICK FEEDS AND GRITS.

PILLSBURY'S GOLDEN BAKE MIX	1 lb. 4 oz. Special at
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR	3 lbs. 8 oz.
HONEYMEAD SOY FLOUR	2 lb. bag at
YACHT CLUB BRAND GRAPE JAM	Special 2 lb. 12 oz.
AMERICAN LYE	3 cans
LIFE OF WHEAT Vitamin Food	15 oz. pkg.
PENNCHAMP WAX (2nd Bottle FREE)	
COCOWHEAT	per package
MUFFETS	3 boxes for only
GRAPE NUTS WHEAT MEAL	per pkg.
BRIGGS PIPE MIXTURE TOBACCO	8 oz. jar
K. C. BAKING POWDER	large can
MONARCH TOMATO JUICE	1 pt. 4 fl. oz.
KRAUT JUICE	1 pt. 10 fl. oz.
SUPER-SUDS	per box
MARVENE SOAP	2 lbs.
SPARK	Special per box
MONARCH COFFEE	Per Pound at

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

MONARCH FINER FOODS C. A. LARSEN,

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1944 NUMBER 24.

S IN A "TIN FISH"

t E. Barz, son of Mrs. Barz of Klemme, is an el- 's mate 3rd class serving submarine somewhere in cific. He is a graduate of e high school and was ac- athletics. He entered the September 9, 1942 and is boot training at Great Naval Training Station at after which he went to Dame University for spec- t. His wife and 3 children idents of Klemme. He has seen his youngest child.
ure Courtesy of Mason City azette.)

EAD FISHING GOOD T TWIN LAKE

fishermen report good of fairly large bullheads East Twin Lake the past

Lewis and son Duard took it one evening last week day evening Eckard Zeid- t fourteen large bullheads rt time.

sh are caught from off the thout boats and the north s produced the best re-

ALENDER DATES

very Sunbeams 4-H at the e of Erdene Nelson.
Liberty Busy Bees 4-H at home of Marjorie Greiman.
Hancock Co. Dairy Herd rovement Ass'n at Farm au Office at 8:30 p. m.
Y P meeting at 8:30 p. School reorganization to be ssed.
Ell Township Farm Bur- (Tentative.)
Liberty Township Farm au (Tentative.)

CKS LOST TO THORN- NINE MONDAY P. M.

lemme Shamrocks base- went to Thornton Mon- noon where they met de- the score of 8 to 4.

R BONDS in action

U. S. Coast Guard Photo
ded Jap prisoner learns erican medical care as he board a U. S. Coast Guard at Makin.
dical standards are high- all armies of the world. War Bonds and keep 'em
U. S. Treasury Department

SENIOR CLASS PLAY IS NEXT WEEK THURSDAY EVE.

"Little Women," will be presented by the Senior class of Klemme High School on Thursday, May 11, in the High School Auditorium.

The play is an extremely clever adaption of Louisa M. Alcott's book and follows the major events very closely. It begins with the four "little women" when they are young and takes them through maturity. The four little women are Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy, played respectively by Corrine Merkel, Julia Bell, Clara Koehler and La Vohn Schlawin.

It is a very different type of play as well as a different one as the setting, furniture and clothing must all conform to the correct time in our history. The time is during the Civil War and covers approximately six years of the "little women's" lives.

This play cannot be typed as either a drama or comedy as it is full of heart-warming scenes that will tear at the heart and still just as many that will provoke a smile and hearty laugh. Those that have read the book will remember how one minute they cried and the next minute laughed. Since the book had so many readers both young and old this is a play which should appeal to everyone.

Others in the play besides those mentioned above are: Eunice Larsen, Richard Legge, Mildred Busse, Mavis Nuehring, Allen Lau, Carroll Etchen and Larry Van Syoc Mrs. Howard Campbell is directing the play.

PREVENT CHICK LOSSES BY PROPER MANAGEMENT

Iowa poultry producers can avoid last year's 32 percent death loss of chicks and also save thousands of tons of feed wasted in dead chicks through better management, says W. R. Whitfield, extension poultryman at Iowa State College.

Few, if any, authentic cases of chicks have been reported, according to Whitfield. But millions of chicks die because of starvation. It is especially important that the chicks have starting mash before they are more than 2 days old, Whitfield states. This not only starts a normal feeding habit but also prevents impaction of the gizzard with foreign material, due to the chicks' picking at litter instead of feed.

Adequate Feeders

As soon as the chicks are put out in the brooder house, they should have adequate feeders and watering pans, well distributed throughout the brooder house. At least one 4 foot feeder for every 50 chicks is recommended. Fewer feeders will cut down the labor involved in keeping them filled.

Widely fluctuating temperatures during April and May— the chick brooding months—not only cause the chicks to bunch at one side of the hover, resulting in bowel trouble and death loss, but may cause pneumonia in the flock.

Avoid Crowding

Too many windows on the south side of the brooder house causes temperatures to build up during the day and drop at night. To remedy this, cover all but one of the south windows with cardboard and install one window in the east end and another in the west end of the brooder house. This should give a suitable temperature if the brooder is termostatically controlled.

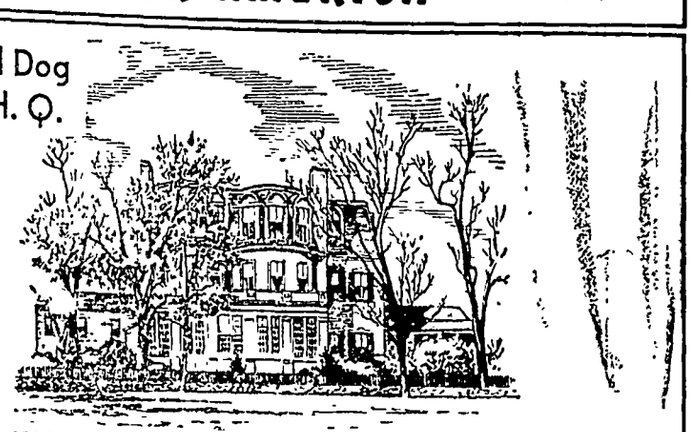
Perhaps the most difficult thing to surmount is the overcrowded brooder house. It is false economy, too. Brooder house space and fuel are cheap when compared with dead or stunted chicks and the feed invested in them. The only solution is to give the chicks more room. Not more than 2 chicks to the square foot should be allowed in the house, up to the time the chicks are 8 weeks of age.

"These are sateen bloomers," said the clerk.

"Well, I want some that have never been used before," said the customer.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Devil Dog G. H. Q.



Since 1805 when Franklin Wharton was Commandant, this residence near the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., has been the home of the man who directs the United States Marines, "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli."

Marines, soldiers and sailors are seeing all parts of the world these days and not through a porthole. We expect them to take strategic positions and hold them. They expect us to buy War Bonds and Hold Them.

Hang On to Your War Bonds

Klemme Couple Surpised On Silver Wedding Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. LESTER STILLE MARRIED 25 YEARS

Surprise Anniversary Dinner Held For Them Sunday

Friday, April 28th, was the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs Lester Stille, but the event was not celebrated until Sunday which turned out to be a surprise dinner planned by their daughter, Ruth of Des Moines and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke of Clear Lake.

While Mr and Mrs Stille were attending church, preparations were being made at the Stille home The table was decorated with a beautiful bouquet of red roses presented by Ruth to her parents and two beautifully decorated cakes, one from Ruth and one baked and decorated by Mrs Ludeke served as the centerpiece.

The guests who had arrived all brought well filled baskets for the big wedding dinner

The following guests were present: Ruth Stille, Des Moines; Lois Stille, Klemme; Wm. Stille, Klemme; Mrs. Lydia Hartzel, Klemme; Mr and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke, Stanley and Marilyn, Clear Lake.

Mrs. Jack Dominoc and daughter Jill, Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, Charles City; Mr. and Mrs Ben Hartzell, Grace and Dale, Britt; Clarence Hartzel and family of Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Art Jass and family, Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. J D. Bailey, Cedar Falls; Mr and Mrs. Morris Bailey and family, Mason City; Mr and Mrs. A. G Koerner, Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Aug Lau, Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille and Mrs. Donald Turgasen, Klemme; Mrs. Emelia Arnold, Klemme; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and Isabell, of Klemme.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO. HAS NEW PAINT DEPARTMENT

Factory Representative At Northern Wednesday And Thursday

The Northern Lumber Company here has put in a new paint department, featuring the B. P. S. line of products.

A representative from the B. P. S. factory will be at the Northern's show room this week Wednesday and Thursday for the opening of the new department and will meet customers to explain the B. P. S. line and discuss painting and decorating problems and offer suggestions.

METHODIST WILL HOLD SUB-DISTRICT MEETING HERE

Missionary From India Will Speak Morning And Afternoon

A Sub-District meeting will be held at the Klemme Methodist Church on Wednesday, May 10th, beginning at 9:30 a. m. with a noon lunch followed by an afternoon program.

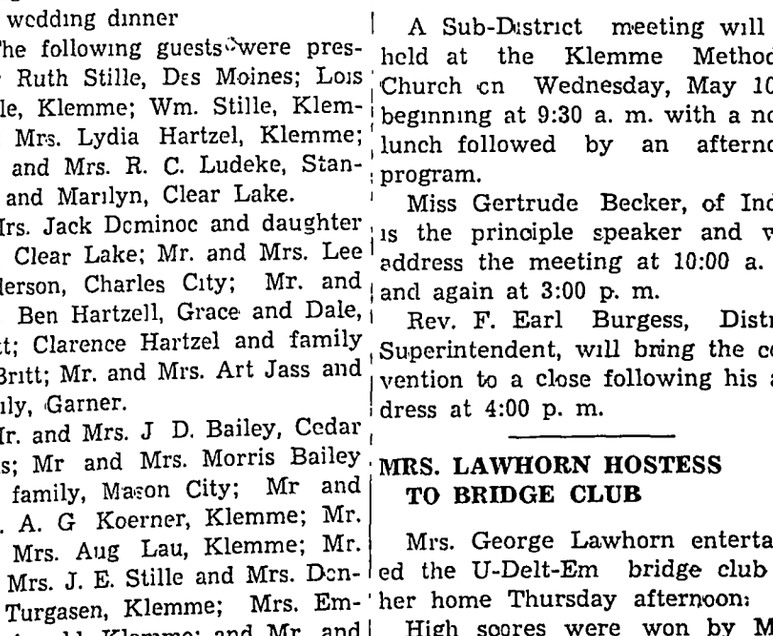
Miss Gertrude Becker, of India, is the principle speaker and will address the meeting at 10:00 a. m. and again at 3:00 p. m.

Rev. F. Earl Burgess, District Superintendent, will bring the convention to a close following his address at 4:00 p. m.

MRS. LAWHORN HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. George Lawhorn entertained the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

High scores were won by Mrs. Art Kudje, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, and Mrs. P. M. Wilson.



PALS IN SERVICE—Cpl. Wayne G. Buseman (left) and Sgt. Dwaine A. Johnson, Klemme boys, started to school together, were graduated in the same class, enlisted in the service together and have been together ever since. Their birthdays are in the same month. They took training together at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., then went to Camp San Obispo, California. They left for overseas in August 1943 and landed in Hawaii. Since February they have been in New Guinea and are serving in the field artillery.

KLEMME GIRL WINS NATIONAL HONOR IN MUSIC CONTEST

Miss Patricia Kudje, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje of Klemme, brought highest honors to herself and the Klemme high school when she won a first place, with national honors, for her alto saxophone solo in the music contest at Carroll, Iowa, last Friday.

Miss Kudje played "Concert in E Flat" by Glazaunoy and Petiot, and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Turgasen.

Miss Kudje is a junior in Klemme high school this year.

Last year Miss Kudje won a first place rating in the state contest, and this year entered the national competition, winning one of the few first places with national honors in the high school contest.

Miss Kudje was accompanied to Carroll by Supt. and Mrs. Leo Esbeck and Prin. Mrs. D. O. Turgasen.

ELSIE WARD GRADUATES AT IOWA UNIVERSITY

Miss Elsie Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Klemme, graduated from a four year course in Home Economics at the University of Iowa at Iowa City on Sunday, April 23rd.

Miss Ward expects to remain in Iowa City for a few weeks and will then come home for a vacation. She expects to teach this coming year.

EAR CORN IS IN DANGER OF MOLD

Tests Show Some Corn Taking Up Rather Than Losing Moisture Lately

Iowa farmers who have not checked conditions of stored ear corn which was husked early last fall might profit by doing so, according to I. W. Arthur, extension economist, and Joe L. Robinson, agronomist, at Iowa State College They report that in eastern and central Iowa, particularly, continued wet weather has caused molding in the cribs.

The condition is difficult to detect by examining the outside of the crib, they state. Spoilage often starts in the center of the crib, where the elevator drops loose husks and shelled corn into a solid mass which prevents ventilation. Coming of warmer weather is sure to speed up the spoilage. In general, corn that contains more than 15 to 18 percent moisture cannot get through hot weather without spoilage from mold.

Move Corn

Moving such corn to market not only may avoid trouble later this summer, but would also greatly benefit the war effort. The war production program of this country is treatened with interruption because of a shortage of corn available to war industries. The flow of corn from farm to factory has fallen off to a mere trickle. As a result many processing plants manufacturing war materials may be forced to shut down.

If there is packing and mold. the corn can be let out into the driveway or moved to another crib for ventilation. If the corn is to be sold moving it now will prevent spoilage.

Moisture Increased

A farmer who is unable to judge the condition and moisture content of his corn might well get in touch with the elevator man, shellers or former corn sealers in the neighborhood, and get their opinions as to moisture content, danger of spoilage and measures to be taken.

A moisture test made on April 22, on 1942-crop corn stored on the Iowa State College farm, showed 15 percent moisture. Normally, according to Robinson, such corn would contain 12 to 13 percent moisture at this time of year. The same corn had been as low as 12 percent moisture, but now is increasing rather than decreasing its moisture content.

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

LIVES IN OLD PALACE

Lt. Harold Kothenbeutel, son of Fred Kothenbeutel of near Klemme recently wrote to his wife at Garner from somewhere in England that he is quartered in an old palace in which several generations of kings had lived. He occupies a bedroom in the palace which was formerly the king's private chamber. The old castle was built at a cost of $1,200,00 and Lt. Kothenbeutel says the place is not a bad "shack" for a soldier to live in. It was built in the 14th century, and while the building has not been kept up, the grounds have been because of their historic background. Mrs. Kothenbeutel and 2 children are residing at Garner during the lieutenant's absence.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

BARIUM CARBONATE IS BEST OF RAT POISONS

Precautions must be taken in using barium carbonate to poison rats. Harold Gundersen, extension entomologist at Iowa State College warns that while barium carbonate is the best rat poison available, it is poisonous to all animals.

Baits should be placed with care. If they cannot be placed inside buildings where there are no livestock or pets, baits should be protected Gundersen suggests placing baits on a newspaper or board and leaning another board over them so that they are not out in the open. Uneaten baits should be picked up, and the surrounding area should be carefully inspected to be sure the rats did not move any.

An alternative way to protect the baits is to take a cardboard box, cut a hole—or several holes—in the side. Then set it, upside down, over the bait. The same practice should be followed in pre-baiting in order that the rats will become accustomed to going through the holes in search of food.

Hog prices during the next few months will be largely governed by the amount of government purchases, say economists at Iowa State College

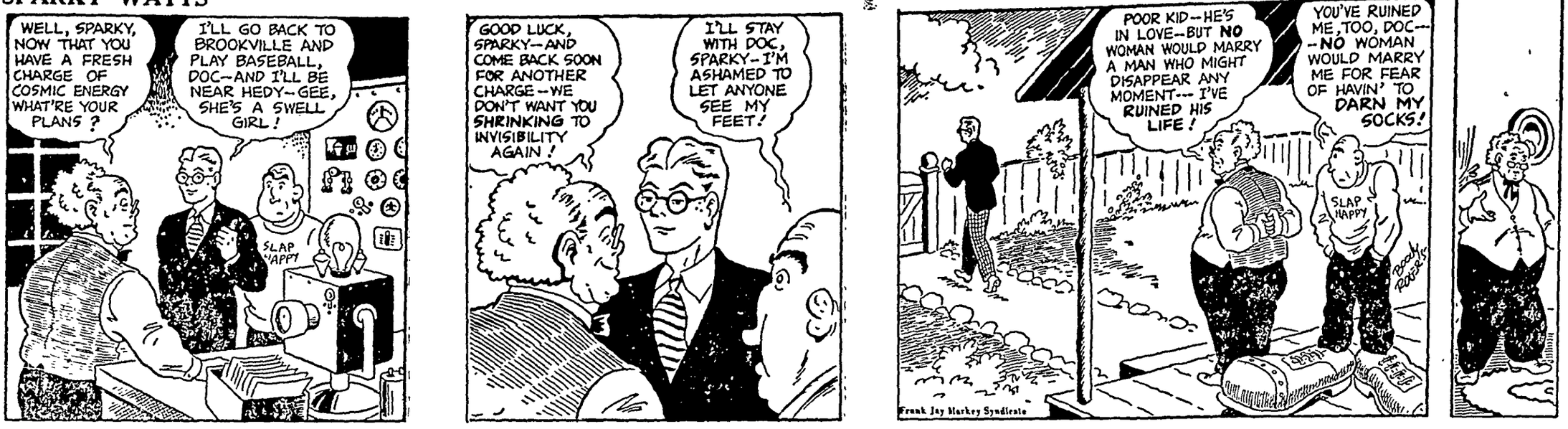
WAR BONDS in action

U. S. Coast Guard Photo
This was an American Liberty ship hit by a Nazi bomb off the coast of Italy. "K.I.A." is the Coast Guard report on the crew. Killed in action. We cannot bring the men back, but we can replace the materials when we buy our War Bonds and hold 'em! U. S. Treasury Department

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

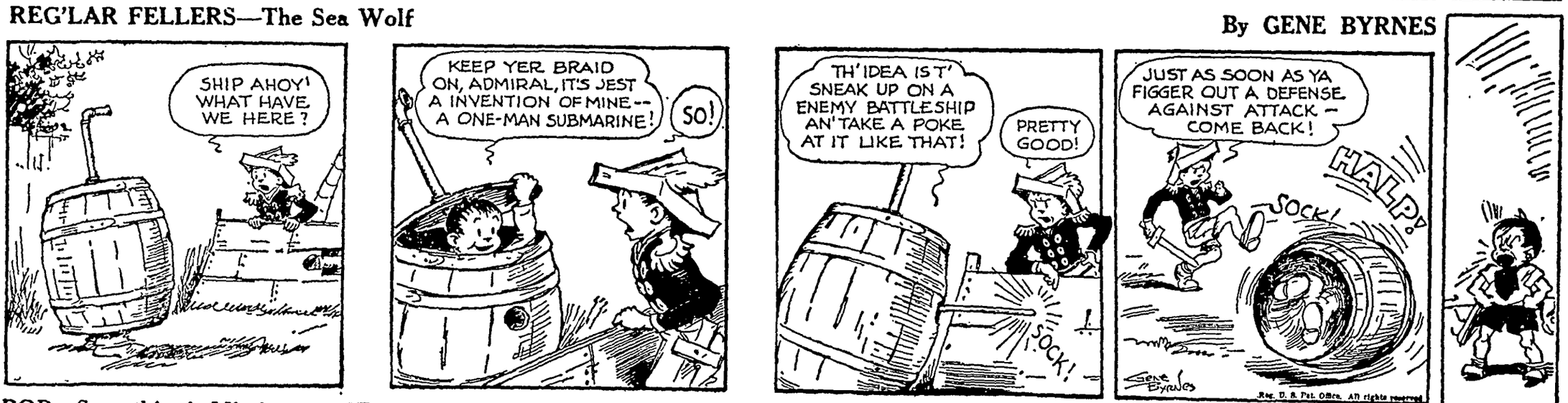
SPARKY WATTS — By BOODY ROGERS


WELL, SPARKY, NOW THAT YOU HAVE A FRESH CHARGE OF COSMIC ENERGY WHAT'RE YOUR PLANS ?
I'LL GO BACK TO BROOKVILLE AND PLAY BASEBALL, DOC—AND I'LL BE NEAR HEDY—GEE, SHE'S A SWELL GIRL !
SLAP HAPPY
GOOD LUCK, SPARKY—AND COME BACK SOON FOR ANOTHER CHARGE—WE DON'T WANT YOU SHRINKING TO INVISIBILITY AGAIN !
I'LL STAY WITH DOC, SPARKY—I'M ASHAMED TO LET ANYONE SEE MY FEET!
POOR KID—HE'S IN LOVE—BUT NO WOMAN WOULD MARRY A MAN WHO MIGHT DISAPPEAR ANY MOMENT— I'VE RUINED HIS LIFE !
YOU'VE RUINED ME, TOO, DOC— —NO WOMAN WOULD MARRY ME FOR FEAR OF HAVIN' TO DARN MY SOCKS!
SLAP HAPPY
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

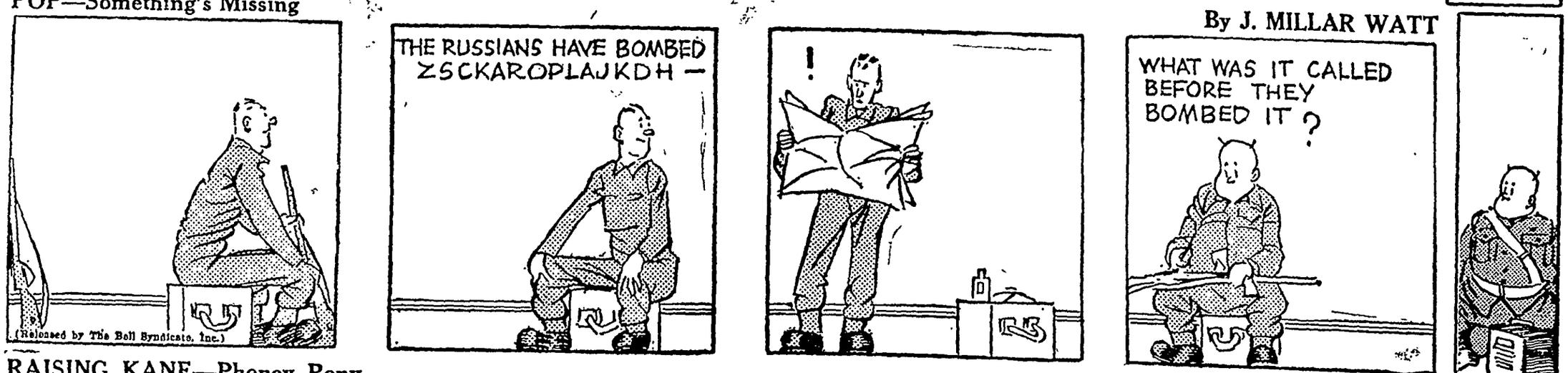
LALA PALOOZA —Time Makes a Difference — By RUBE GOLDBERG

WAIT, DEAR—HOLD MUMMY'S HAND
LOOK THERE SHE IS NOW!
WELL, WELL, LITTLE PHYLLIS! SAY HELLO TO YOUR UNCLE VINCENT
?
PUT THAT CHILD DOWN—HER NAME ISN'T PHYLLIS AND YOU'RE NOT HER UNCLE!
WHAK
HOW LONG IS IT SINCE YOU SAW YOUR NIECE, MISS LALA
TEN YEARS AGO WHEN SHE WENT ABROAD—SHE WAS JUST EIGHT THEN— GOODNESS, SHE MUST BE A YOUNG LADY NOW
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

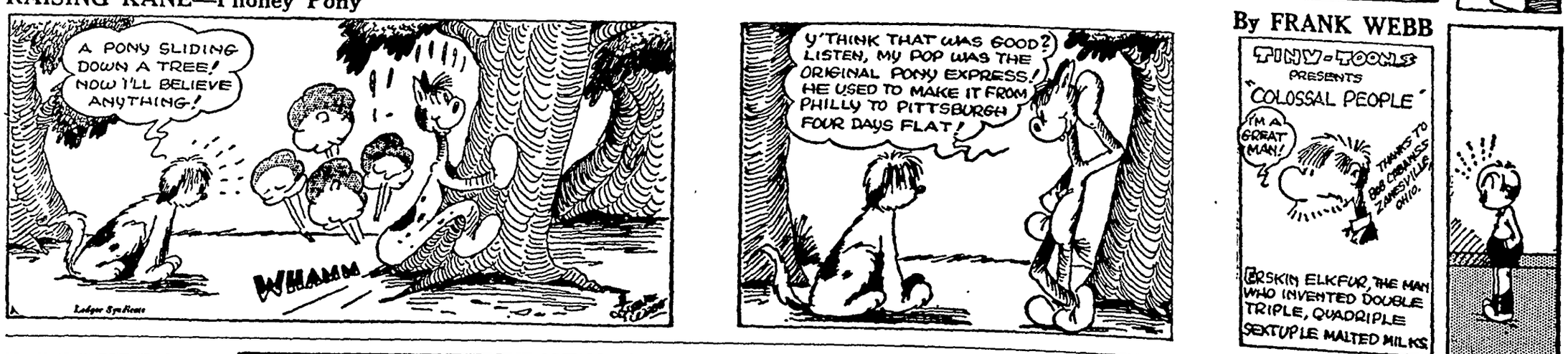
REG'LAR FELLERS—The Sea Wolf — By GENE BYRNES


SHIP AHOY! WHAT HAVE WE HERE?
KEEP YER BRAID ON, ADMIRAL, IT'S JEST A INVENTION OF MINE— A ONE-MAN SUBMARINE!
SO!
TH' IDEA IS T' SNEAK UP ON A ENEMY BATTLESHIP AN' TAKE A POKE AT IT LIKE THAT!
PRETTY GOOD!
SOCK!
JUST AS SOON AS YA FIGGER OUT A DEFENSE AGAINST ATTACK — COME BACK!
HALP!
SOCK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved

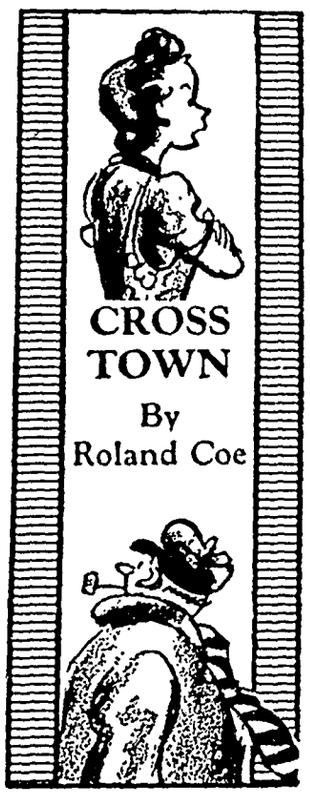
POP—Something's Missing — By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE—Phoney Pony — By FRANK WEBB

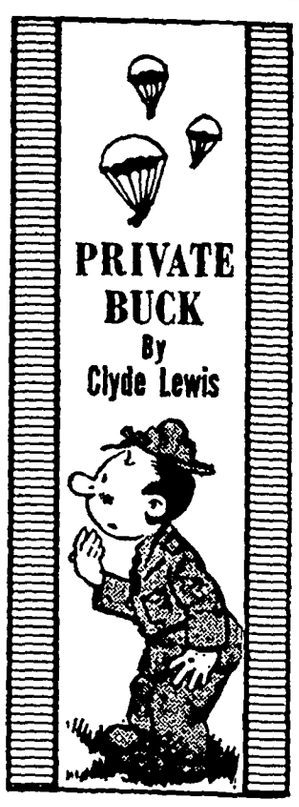

A PONY SLIDING DOWN A TREE! NOW I'LL BELIEVE ANYTHING!
WHAMM
Ledger Syndicate
Y'THINK THAT WAS GOOD? LISTEN, MY POP WAS THE ORIGINAL PONY EXPRESS! HE USED TO MAKE IT FROM PHILLY TO PITTSBURGH FOUR DAYS FLAT!
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
I'M A GREAT MAN!
THANKS TO ODD CREAMERY ZANESVILLE, OHIO.
ERSKIN ELKFUR, THE MAN WHO INVENTED DOUBLE TRIPLE, QUADRIPLE SEXTUPLE MALTED MILKS

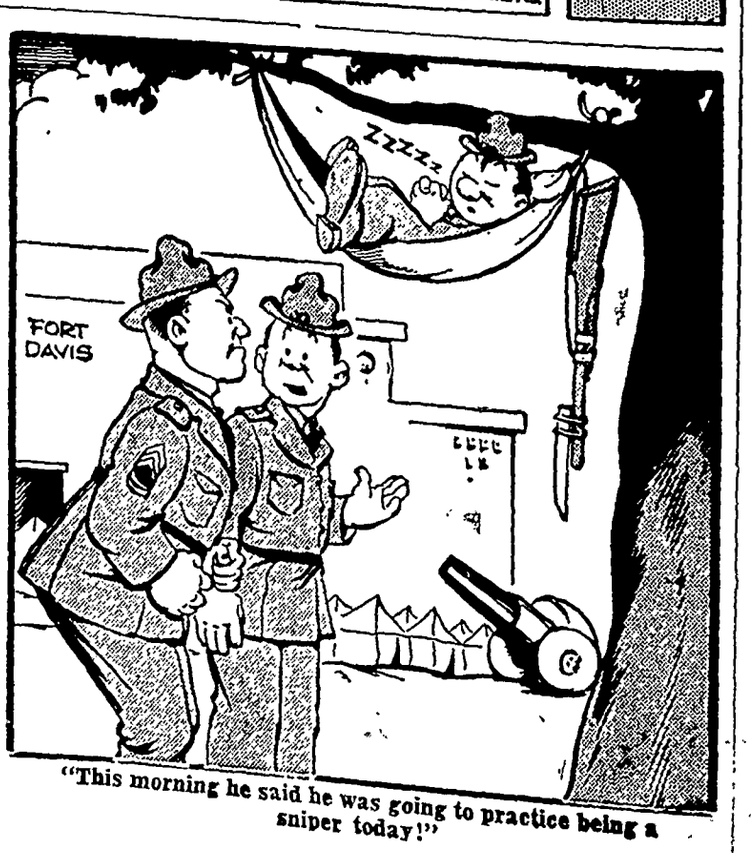
CROSS TOWN — By Roland Coe



"Quick! Call up the army and see if they need another doctor! I don't wanta be left all alone in town with all this practice!"

PRIVATE BUCK — By Clyde Lewis





"This morning he said he was going to practice being a sniper today!"

CLASSIFI
DEPARTME

BABY CHICKS
GIANT WHITE LEGHORN COC
$2.50 per hundred, $12 per 500,
1,000. Assorted all breeds, o
$9 per 100, $45 per 500.
Lobdell Hatchery, Box W, Water

BOOKS—PAMPHL

NOTICE
If you are worried or ill, there's
for you in a FREE BOOK. The a
how despondent and ill he was
solved all his troubles. WHAT
HIM CAN HELP YOU. This boo
WRITE P. O. BOX 1
Hollywood 28

CANADA THIST
CANADA THISTLES
For $1.00 I will tell you how to k
thistles. No lost time; no ex
Satisfaction guaranteed.
S. STANSELL, Rt. 1, Warsaw,

DOGS—BIRDS
Puppies wanted—Most all kinds,
naries, parrots and parokeets. W
National Pets, 3101 Olive St., St. L

FARMS FOR SA
IOWA—Kossuth-Winnebago Cou
acres, improved at $80, 160 acres
at $140, REA; 240 acres improve
240 acres improved at $95 120
proved at $115, 234 acres
improvements at $120, REA, 80
proved at $150, REA
TICE BRACK - LEDYARD

IDEAL inflation hedge. Most un
good farm land in U. S. produci
five times its value in one crop.
ticulars write JAY H. WILLIAM
TYSBURG, SOUTH DAKOTA.

VIRGIN MISSOURI LAND, $3
Complete information, writ
MR. ARMSTRONG - SHO

FEATHERS WAN
New and Old Duck and Goose
Checks sent promptly. Establish
WAHLERT & GUNTZLE
802-4 North First - Saint Lou

FOR SALE
BUILDING and locker plant for
lockers, space for 50 more 2 apa
beauty parlor, produce. All in sa
ing—all rented—money maker
BOX 39 - MARBLE ROCK

HELP WANTE
TRACTOR MECHANICS
Want several experienced trac
chanics. GOOD WORKING COND
STEADY WORK.
Martin Roasa Tractor & Equipm
CEDAR RAPIDS

MILKERS—EXPERIENCED on
machines and hand milking. $10
month, plus room and board, plu
Write full particulars to TUSCAN
FARMS, INC., UNION, NEW J

Want married or single man on dai
House for married, board for sin
defer $100.00 per month. Start ro
HOMER RUNDELL - Livingst

WANTED—HAND MILKERS, expe
single. Room and board. $140.00.
PARK DAIRY, Hillsdale, Porila

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BENNETT'S HEREFORD HOGS
profit on the pork market today an
row. FREE circulars, prices.
BENNETT'S HEREFORDS, Way

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PHOTOCOPIES made of Birth a
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POULTS AND EG
BROAD BREASTED EGGS &
20,000 April, May & June Poults
April & May eggs. Grismore
Farms & Hatchery, Corydon, Ia.

WANTED TO BU
WANT 32 VOLT used Delco and
plants, 32 volt motors and radio
N. R. LODOEN COMPAN
Fargo - North

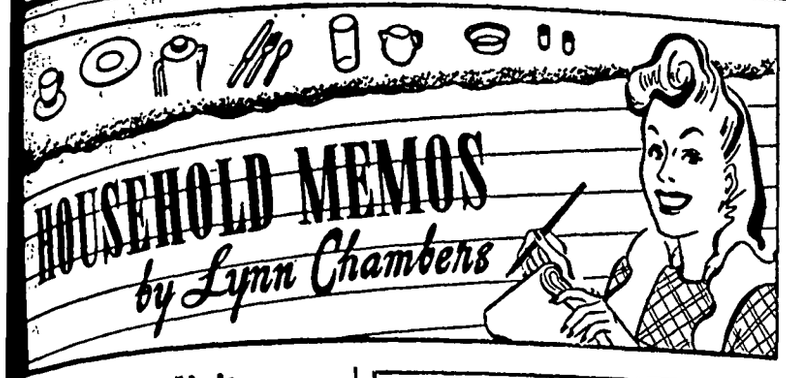
Longest Snakes
Pythons in Africa and th
condas of Brazil, which ma
to a length of 30 feet, are th
est snakes in the world.

GOOD
Just 2 drops Pe
Nose Drops in
nostril help
breathe freer a
instantly, to give
head cold air. 25
times as much for
Caution: Use on
directed. Always
Penetro Nose D

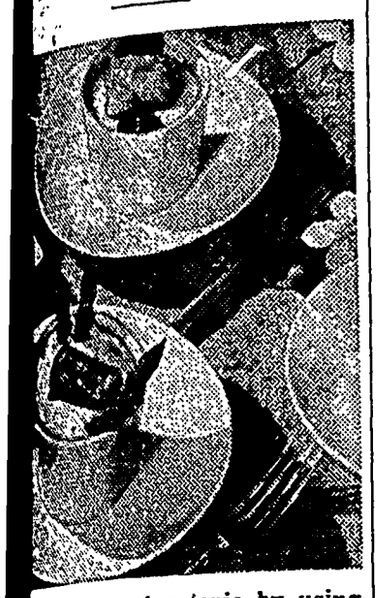
YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER F
HOT FLASH
If you suffer from hot fl
weak, nervous, cranky feelings
a bit blue at times—due to
functional "middle-age" p
peculiar to women—try Lyd
Pinkham's Vegetable Comp
to relieve such symptoms. T
regularly—Pinkham's Comp
helps build up resistance a
such distress. It helps n
Also a fine stomachic tonic.
low label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGE

WNU—N

FALSE TEET
AND A
GRAND SMILE!
LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE
OF EMBARRASSMENT
It's so easy to enjoy all-
day confidence when
your plates are held in place
"comfort cushion," a dentist sa
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore
2. Economical, small amount lasts longer
3. Pure, harmless, pleasant
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not
Dr. Wernet's P
LARGEST SELLI
POWDER IN THE



...ep to Simplicity ...n Foods, Serving For Good Hostessing



...reate this spring tonic by using ...ion and asparagus in a custard ...n eggs are plentiful. Bake in ...ekins set in a pan of water, us... a moderate oven so that the tex... of the custard will be perfect.

...ospitality is unrationed even in ...time. Food restrictions curb the ...ving of elabo... meals, but ...nemakers still ...t their friends ...r for a pleas... chat over ...cheon or to ...y out some... ...g new" in the way of a recipe. ...implicity is the keynote of good ...rtaining. It doesn't do to try ... complicated recipes or menu ...terns just to make an impres... If something goes wrong then ...rything is thrown off schedule ... as a result the guests may be ...e uncomfortable, thus defeating ... whole purpose of getting togeth...

...ith time at a premium, simple ...binations are the order of the ... This will keep fluster at a ...imum and the food budget with... ...s bounds.

HOSTESS LUNCHEON MENU
Meat Ball Pancakes
...med Peas — *Endive Salad*
Crusty Rolls
Celery Curls — *Jelly*
...on Tarts — *Coffee*

...imple is as simple does! Bake ...s ahead of time, fill with a pre... ...ed filling if you're rushed for ...e. Set dough for rolls and shape ...re luncheon, and in the mean... ...e make cream sauce for fresh, ...led peas or canned, and pop the ... celery in ice wa... ter for curling purposes. Pan... cakes wait for the last. Mix batter— go powder your nose — and pop them on the grid... just before the guests come in. ...y does it!

Meat Ball Pancakes.
(Serves 6)

3 eggs
½ pound ground beef
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon grated onion

...at egg yolks until light, blend ...emainder of ingredients and last ...y beaten egg whites. Drop ...nfuls on hot griddle. When ...wned and puffed, turn and brown ...r side. Serve with mushroom ...e, if desired.

HOSTESS LUNCHEON MENU
Salmon Asparagus Custard
Jellied Grapefruit—Lime Salad
Whole Wheat Muffin
Rhubarb Crisp

... delicate custard with perfect ...ure is the base of this menu— ...ge-pink in color with green as... ...gus tips. Rhubarb Crisp is a ... delightful dessert very much in sea... son.

Liquor from the canned salmon contains precious vitamins and minerals; it should be used in the custard as part of the liquid and for purposes of flavor.

Salmon Asparagus Custard.
(Serves 4)

1 pound canned salmon
¼ cup salmon liquor
¾ cup chicken broth (or 1 chicken cube dissolved in ¾ cup hot water)
1 cup light cream
3 eggs, slightly beaten
Salt, pepper
1 cup asparagus tips (cooked in boiling water for 10 minutes)

Flake salmon into large pieces. Scald salmon liquor, chicken broth and cream. Add to slightly beaten eggs. Season to taste with salt and pepper, then add flaked salmon.

Arrange asparagus tips around edges of ramekins so that the tips show just above the edge of the ramekin. Pour custard mixture into ramekins. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 45 minutes until custard is set.

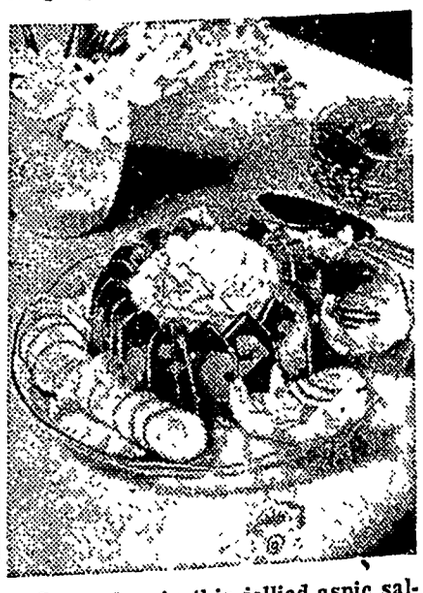
Rhubarb Crisp.
(Serves 5 to 6)

¼ cup butter or substitute
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup toast cubes
2 cups cereal flakes
2 cups diced fresh rhubarb

Blend ¼ cup sugar with butter. Add egg and beat well. Stir in nutmeg, flavoring, toast cubes and cereal flakes. Spread half of the mixture in buttered baking pans and arrange rhubarb evenly over top; sprinkle with remaining sugar and cover with remainder of mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 40 minutes, until rhubarb is tender. Serve warm with cream, if desired.

HOSTESS BUFFET DINNER
Ham Ring with Creamed Potatoes
Garnish: Spiced Peaches
Buttered Green Beans
Cucumber Pear Aspic
Hot Rolls — *Spread*
Devil's Food Cake
Beverage

A few large, attractive platters will hold the menu placed on a large dining room table or buffet for easy self-service. As soon as the ham ring is unmolded, spoon creamed potatoes into center, and garnish outside of ring with parsley and spiced fruit. Set green beans in vegetable dish, salad on another large platter.



Cucumber in this jellied aspic salad is just the thing to give tartness to a bland meal. Make the salad in a large mold and serve from buffet for real effectiveness.

Cucumber Pear Aspic.
(Serves 6)

1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1¾ cups hot water
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup drained diced cucumber
1 cup diced pears

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and ¼ teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Season cucumber with ¼ teaspoon salt; add pears. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Garnish cucumber slices and crisp lettuce.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says:

...ress-Up! Domestic herbs will ...ss many a stew and pot-pie ...o a dish fit for kings. Try a ...h of thyme, marjoram and ...e, but remember, just a dash! ...eat loaves become party-ish if ...ped with catsup. Meat pies ...e on color if topped with green ...per rings before serving.

...uffins and rolls made in small... muffin tins give distinction ...inners and luncheons. Pieces ...eftover fruit atop muffins and ...ads are colorful.

...egetables are gay if served in ...ercups. Trim crusts off bread ...es, press them in muffin cups ...d toast to a golden brown. Very ...tty!

...ive these beauty-aids to sal... and garnishes: carrot curls ... made by slicing carrots thin... ...engthwise with a carrot cut... and winding the slice around ...er. Let crisp in cold water. ...l cucumber thinly, and run ...gs of fork down the length of ... cucumber. Slice thinly.

THE REDSKIN AND THE RACES

One of the high spots in the Florida racing season is the day, recently observed, when the Seminole Indians were admitted to the track free and spent the afternoon in the infield. It is a colorful annual spectacle. The Red Man in his native costumes squats or meanders around the infield while the White Man does his stuff at the betting windows.

And you don't need the customary three guesses to decide which is the Indian.

—*—

We just discussed this idea with an old Indian, Chief Heap-Much-Puzzled. "This is quite an idea letting the Indian inside a race track once a year," we said.

"White Man much good to Indian," the chief replied. "Yeah fair."

"How?" we asked.

"White Man let Injun come to track but no let him near betting windows," said the chief.

"We never thought of it quite that way," we said. "We thought the Indian was kept from the windows just because he didn't have two dollars."

"Indian no think White Man small enough to look at it like that," said the Redman.

—*—

"What does an Indian think of his annual view of the White Man at the races?"

"Heap interesting. Very good for papoose. Papoose watch White Man running around in circles trying to run a clamshell into string of beads. Make fine lesson. Red Man have no juvenile problem."

"How does it affect the adult Red Man?"

"Adult Injun watch race crowd ten minutes and know why White Man so screwy. One thing puzzle Red Man much."

"What's that?"

"White Man has plenty wampum, plenty clothes, plenty food. Why he always in such hurry to get more wampum?"

"He does it for sport," we explained.

"Injun no understand that kind of sport. Injun think sport means to hunt, fish and shoot."

"That's what the White Man does at a race track. He hunts for good things, fishes for tips and shoots the bankroll."

—*—

"No fun hunt horse. More fun hunt deer."

"Yes, but all race-track addicts think a horse is going to turn out to be a deer. We notice that the Indians at a race track sit down most of the time, yawn openly and often go to sleep. They never stand on a chair and yell."

"Indian got more sense."

"They never curse a horse."

"No. Horse good friend of man."

"They never curse the boy on horseback."

"Boy on horseback okay think Indian."

"And we have never yet heard a Red Man yell 'Foul,' 'Thief' or 'Robber' at the races."

"Red Man not sure enough to yell such things."

—*—

"At the end of the day we have noticed that the Indian squaws look fresh, and gay and happy while the white ladies look frazzled, exasperated and all in. How come?"

"White lady more civilized," said the chief. "Indian squaw uncivilized."

"Oh yeah!"

"Oh plenty yeah," concluded the Indian.

* * *

Renaming the Stars

A. P. Herbert has the Idea of the Century. In fact of all the centuries. Realizing that the Greatest Show on Earth has no popular following and no mass audiences because of the difficult names pinned on the performers, he proposes that something be done about it.

—*—

What show is he talking about? The heavens at night! The great boundless array of stars and constellations.

—*—

Mr. Herbert would label the stars so that Joseph P. Doakes could feel a warm interest in them. And we second the motion. Only an astronomer could oppose it. And he could do so only because he wants to keep the heavens all to himself, and has the necessary reference books.

—*—

The man or woman never lived who didn't wish to know the stars and understand the heavens. But what happens? One or two flirtations with all those tongue-twisting names, and it's all over.

* * *

One bottle of Scotch and a case of beer are being given to soldiers who capture a Jap on Bougainville. We thought Scotch and beer worth more than that everywhere on earth.

* * *

"Spare Parts of Poultry Provide Food Novelties"—Headline.

—*—

You're telling us!

* * *

John Gunther has been divorced in New Mexico and we look for a new book "Inside Las Vegas" any day now.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

Sunshine Frock.

FOR comfort and prettiness make this shoulder-capped and beruffled dress in a soft flowered print. If the small daughter of the family likes your dress, make her one to match it!

* * *

Pattern No. 8613 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material; 3 yards of machine-made ruffling.

Pattern No. 8613 C is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material; 2¼ yards of machine-made ruffling for trim.

Smart Throughout Day.

THE sort of dress which obligingly gets you through a whole day—looking pretty every minute of it! Make it in smart, washable flower printed cottons for midsummer street wear—in cool and summery-looking sheer crepes for an afternoon frock.

Pattern No 8582 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 Size 12 requires 3⅜ yards of 39-inch fabric.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER ?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who was known as the modern iron man of baseball?
2. Can you name three prominent movie stars with the surname of Powell?
3. The figures carved by Borglum in the Mt. Rushmore memorial are scaled to the proportion of men how tall?
4. How many persons lost their lives in the great Chicago fire?
5. In what year was the Constitution of the United States submitted to the people?

The Answers

1. Lou Gehrig.
2. William Powell, Eleanor Powell and Dick Powell.
3. Of men 465 feet tall.
4. About 300.
5. In 1787.

MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE

—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder containing ingredients many specialists often recommend. Costs little. Demand Mexsana.

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Navigation is impossible even for a canoe on some of the tiny branches in the Amazon headwaters in the remote Bolivia rubber country. Air transport is now serving in the rubber development in these areas. Tappers cut their way through the jungle, with from 100 to 150 wild rubber trees serving as each tapper's route.

Tire experts hold that greater mileages are returned from truck tires if, when they are new, they are "broken in" for several thousand miles under normal or sub-normal conditions. Using new tires on front wheels before shifting them to the rear is one way of "seasoning" tires.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

YOU BET you show it when those cruel pains shoot through arms, neck, back or legs. *Do something.* Rub on SORETONE Liniment. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's *cold heat* action. Quickly Soretone acts to:

1. ***Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.***
2. ***Check muscular cramps.***
3. ***Enhance local circulation.***
4. ***Help reduce local swelling.***

Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretone is a unique formula. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big, long-lasting bottle, $1.

MONEY BACK— IF SORETONE DOES N'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

★ IN THE ARMY ★
they say:
"D-DAY" for the day fixed for an attack
"UNCLE SAM'S DAY" for pay day
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army
"JACKPOT" for Browning automatic rifle
CAMELS CAN'T BE BEAT FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS
CAMEL
Camel

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION *Active Member*

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

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Ink Spots And Spatters

By Jergie

THE NEW DEAL "STRONG ARMS" PRIVATE BUSINESS

We have no sympathy for the mail order houses, but the Chicago "incident" has made us wonder if the same kind of New Deal "invasion" might not also strike at other businesses, factories, farms and even homes. None of them are now immune from the same kind of invasion that struck the Chicago mail order house.

People in the mid-west stood aghast while troops with guns and fixed bayonets—troops drafted to fight Japs and Nazis—invaded the Chicago mail order house, forcifully carried out the president of the concern from his private office—to take it over under presidential order. All because of a dispute between employers and union heads over a wage contract. The troops which marched in had no opportunity to quibble about a wage contract. They had no choice between fighting a mail-order war or a war in Europe or the Pacific.

It is all very confusing Is this democracy, or is it dictatorship the very thing that fathers, brothers, sons, husbands and sweethearts are fighting against in the battle-fronts of the world?

To us it smells of New Deal dictatorship.

SOME MORE MONKEY BUSINESS!

Here's a bit of "poetry" that came to our desk. Perhaps you've read it before:

"On a lovely little island on a southern sea, lived a chattering tribe of monkeys; they were happy as could be.

They lived on nuts and foliage, and each had his share, there was always enough to go around and often some to spare.

While some of them were satisfied, there were some who seemed to feel that if they would have a leader, they would get a better deal.

So they had a big election and they did the thing up grand. They chose a great big monkey, the very bravest of the band. He made a great acceptance speech and said. "My friends, I guess you have named the proper monkey to straighten out this mess."

He said, "If we would prosper, now plainly can I see, we must take half the cocoanuts and throw them in the sea. And then a little later when the peanuts start to grow, we will have to get together and dig up every other row."

So they dug up half the peanuts; they worked for days and days, for he had promised them a profit on the ones they didn't raise.

But later in the season in the leader's first report, they found the crop of cocoanuts was very short.

Now the little baby monkeys with their hair as soft as silk, depend upon the cocoanuts for their supply of milk.

And before the common monkeys knew what it was all about, the cunning ones cornered all the food and they were left without.

Now, the stronger ones are hungry and the weaker ones are dead, and the scheme to help monkeyland is sadly in the red.

Of course, it's monkey business, and we shouldn't make a fuss, but what if some big ape should try a stunt like that on us?"

Next Time...

● FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER . . .

TRY OUR FRESH . . .

Rolls
Doughnuts
Cookies
Buns
Cakes

And every day eat our MILK-MAID BREAD

GARNER BAKERY

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman
Garner, Iowa

NEW CASES FILED FOR DISTRICT COURT

State Savings Bank vs. Verna M. Christie, et al. Equity case. A foreclosure of Real Estate mortgage.

L. C. Beaumont vs. Clifford Nead et al. Law case. Plaintiff asks for judgment on promissory note.

Hancock County National Bank vs. Martin E. Thompson. Law. The Plaintiff asks for judgment on a promissory note.

Marie J. Halverson vs. Vernon C. Halverson. Equity Divorce.

John S. Geibel, et al vs. George H. Geibel et al. Equity Case. to quiet a title.

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

An unusally cloudy, wet April has set the garden season back. And, happy is the gardener who protected his garden seeds with the proper seed disinfectant such as Spergon, Arasan, Semesan, or other dust. It's a good reminder that we should disinfect seed that is to be planted during May and early June.

* * *

Even though we have had a setback in the garden season, early cabbage and broccoli should be planted as soon as the soil is dry enough to work. Small successive plantings of beets, carrots, kohlrabi, lettuce and radishes may be made until May 15. Plantings of beets and carrots may be continued until about the last of June or early July to insure good roots for storage.

* * *

Wait for a balmy spell during the fore part of May to plant the warm-loving vegetables. Nothing is gained by trying to rush the season on tender vegetables. Snap beans and pole beans normally may be planted in early May. To be safe, wait until the middle of May or later to plant edible soybeans, lima beans, cucumbers, muskmelon, peppers, squash, tomatoes and sweet corn.

* * *

When setting out plants, be sure to provide an ample-sized hole for each. Roots must not be cramped.

* * *

Why not give your cabbage, tomatoes and other plants set in the garden a flying start? Dissolve about 3 tablespoonfuls of Victory garden fertilzer in 4 quarts of water and feed each plant set in the garden with 1 cupful of the solution at the time of planting.

* * *

The earlist maturing varieties of sweet corn must be planted to get those first roasting ears. The crop will also mature earlier if some phosphate (0-20-0) is placed several inches from the row and on each side. The fertilizer should be slightly below the level of the seeds. Wait at least 3 weeks before making the second successive sweet corn planting. Later plantings may be made at about 15-day intervals up until early July.

* * *

Sweet corn should not be planted next to field corn or popcorn, because they cross readily and cause uneveness of maturity in the sweet corn. Fresh sweet corn seed, properly treated or disinfected, and planted in a medium heavy to light soil, will germinate readily. Under such conditions one seed may be planted every 12 inches in the row to save seed. Too many gardeners plant corn too thickly and do not thin out the rows.

South American Liberty Fostered in Colombia

Colombia's first bid for freedom was manifested in 1781, when the comuneros, or "common people" of Santa Fe de Bacata, as the country was then called, revolted against excessive taxation and the abuses of their Spanish overlords. The uprising was soon quelled, but for the first time the peace-loving Colombian people were conscious of their strength as a nation.

Despite this reverse, the revolutionary movement against Spanish domination spread throughout the country as a series of isolated campaigns, waged by patriots separated by the rough terrain and lack of roads. On July 20, 1810, the revolutionary junta of Bogota proclaimed itself the government of Nueva Granada, embracing present-day Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela and Panama. And at Boayaca, on August 7, 1819, Simon Bolivar dealt the Spaniards another devastating blow which resulted in his entering Bogota three days later.

A few months later, on December 17, 1819, the independence of the Republic of Gran Colombia was proclaimed. Two years later a congress met on January 1, 1823, to determine whether the three departments of Cundinamarca, Venezuela and Quito should form a highly centralized nation or a loosely bound federation of states. A year later the infant nation was recognized by the United States.

In 1829 the Department of Venezuela broke away from the union of Gran Colombia and declared itself an independent republic. A year later, the Department of Quito followed suit, as the Republic of Ecuador. Neither of these separations was strenuously opposed by the government in Bogota.

Canada Land Rich in Resources and Industry

Canada is a bountiful bread-and-fruit basket; figures its field crops, farm animals, milk, poultry and eggs, and vegetables in millions of dollars; normally ships wheat, meat and cheese to foreign customers. Fishing is a major industry.

Value of manufactured products—newsprint paper, lumber, chemicals, textiles, iron and steel goods, animal and vegetable products—runs into billions of dollars.

Native fur-bearing animals are the source of sizable income. Foxes, minks, beavers, muskrats, racoons, martens, and fishers are raised on farms.

Bigger than the United States (excluding Alaska), Canada runs the full topographic scale. From the coastal plains in the east, the rocky areas of Quebec Province, the barrens north of Lake Superior, the prairies and western foothills, to the towering Pacific highlands, Canada unrolls in a majestic ocean-to-ocean sweep.

Hawk Owl

The American hawk owl (Surnia ulula caparoch) is little known since it inhabits the vast forests of Canada and Alaska. More conspicuous in appearance than other forest owls, its slender body is about 16 inches long and heavily feathered as a protection against the cold. It is able to hunt both day and night, a useful ability in the long days and nights of the far north. Its food is chiefly mice and lemmings, but it eats insects in summer and sometimes kills birds the size of the ptarmigan. Protective of its nest, its sharp, dangerous claws are used fiercely against intruders. This owl is easy to hunt, for its unusual fearlessness brings it into the open and it has an attention-attracting habit of sharply jerking its tail. During the winter many of them come across the border into northern United States.

Growing Gullies

Thousands of acres of land are growing gullies which should be growing trees. Because of steep slopes, poor soil, and other adverse conditions, much of this land can best be used for growing trees. Many farmers have demonstrated conclusively that erosion may be controlled, gullies stopped, and the land put into production on small areas by using materials found on the average farm—plus trees.

In planning to stop the gullies and plant the trees, it is suggested the farmer first consult his county agent. Gullies draining more than 10 acres require planning by an experienced agricultural engineer. Final control must in all cases be accomplished by vegetation.

Young trees, usually pine or black locust, planted after the erosion control measures have been taken, will become established and provide protection from further erosion.

Seed Disinfection

Seed treatment improves seedling stand and vigor. Beet, carrot, celery, corn, cucumber, eggplant, muskmelon, peas, pepper, pumpkin, spinach, squash, swiss chard, tomato and watermelon seeds respond most favorably to treatment with red or yellow copper oxide (Cuprocide) or organic mercury (semesan) dusts. Broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, Chinese cabbage, collards, kale, kohlrabi, radish and turnip seed may be injured by copper (Cuprocide). Special organic mercury compounds are standard for potatoes and corn. Manufacturer's directions accompany each package.

EXTRA

LIFT ALL POINTS ON MEAT EXCEPT STEAKS, ROASTS

The office of price administration Wednesday made all meats except beef steaks and beef roasts ration free, effective at midnight, May 3.

The removal o ration points, announced by OPA Administrator Bowles, covers all cuts of pork, veal, lamb and mutton; all beef except the steaks and roasts; beef hamburger, beef stews, all kinds of variety meats, sausage, ready-to-eat meats, canned meats and canned fish.

Red points are still needed, however, for butter, margarine and evaporated milk.

Died of Heartbreak

"I shall die," throbbed the suitor, unless you consent to marry me."

"I'm sorry," said the maiden kindly, but friendly, "but I will not marry you."

So the fellow went out West and after 62 years, 3 months, and 1 day became suddenly ill and died.

WEED NOTICE

To All Property Owners, and to whom it may concern:

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa:

That pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 131 Acts of the 47th General Assembly it is hereby ordered:

1 That each owner and each person in the possession or control of any lands in Hancock County, shall cut, burn, or otherwise destroy all noxious weeds thereon as defined in this chapter, at such times in each year and in such manner as shall prevent said weeds from blooming or coming to maturity, and shall keep said lands free from such growth of any other weeds as shall render the streets or highways adjoining said land unsafe for public travel. Noxious weeds shall be cut or otherwise destroyed on or before the following dates and as often thereafter as is necessary to prevent seed production

Group 1.
June 20, 1944, for Leafy Spurge, Perennial Peppergrass, Sour Dock, Smooth Dock, Sheep Sorrel.

Group 2.
June 20, 1944, for Canada Thistle, Russian Knapweed, Buckhorn and Wild Mustard.

Group 3.
July 10, 1944, for Field Bindweed, Wild Carrot.

Group 4.
July 15, 1944 for Horse Nettle, Perennial S o w Thistle, Quack Grass, Butterprint, Puncture Vine, Cocklebur

2. That each owner and each person in the possession or control of any lands in Hancock County infested with any primary noxious weeds including quack grass, perennial sow thistle, Canada thistle, field bindweed, horse nettle, leafy spurge, perennial peppgrass, Russian knapweed shall adopt a program of weed destruction, prescribed by the Weed Commissioner, which in five years may be expected to destroy and will immediately keep under control such infestations of said primary noxious weeds.

3 That all weeds other than primary noxious weeds on all county trunk and local County roads, and between the fence lines thereof shall be mowed by the adjoining property owner to prevent seed production, on or before July 4, 1944

4. That if the owners or persons in possession or control of any land in Hancock County fail to comply with the foregoing orders, the Weed Commissioner shall cause this to be done and the expense of said work, including costs of serving notice and other costs, if any, to be assessed against the land and the owners thereof

5 That the County Auditor be and is hereby directed to cause notice of the making and entering of the foregoing order by one publication in each of the official newspapers of the County.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa, this 24th day of April A D. 1944
(SEAL) FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—8 BUSHELS NO 4316 edge drop seed corn, $6.00 per bushel. J. A. Chambers. tfc

FOR SALE— SOY BEAN SEED, (New Richland.) Paul Havlik, 4½ miles east, 2 miles north of Klemme. 23-2tp

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office. 19-c

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1.00. Times Office. 12-tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the New Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

WANTED

WANTED— BOY OR GIRL TO mow lawn. $1.00 for each time. Call at Times Office. 1tc

Home Project Women Buy Sacrifice Stamps And Bonds

During the months of February and March, sacrifice stamps and bonds were bought by Hancock County Home Project women. The total was $4,519.45. This amount was in addition to the pledges made by each family in the regular bond drive.

W. S. C. S. MEETS THURSDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the Church this Thursday afternoon, May 4th at 2:00 o'clock.

Mrs. W. F. Missman is the Lesson Leader and the hostesses are Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. N. G. Moberly, and Mrs. Frank Schulz.

Nice Old Lady (at the race track for the first time): "I'd like to place a bet on the winner of the next race."

KLEMME REFO
CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning
11:00 A. M. Sunday
7:30 P. M. Young P
Class.
Thursday:
8:00 p.m. choir rehea

PFIST
SEED CORN
Those who need
Corn can still get it
NORTHERN IMPL
STORE
Klemme,
Walter Eis
Phone 15R-2

Warning!

● THE COAL SITUATION MAY BE CRITICAL NEXT WINTER!!!

We recently urged our customers to place their
COAL at ONCE. Many have already done so and wi
sured of coal for NEXT WINTER.

Again we urge those who have not ordered Coal
at once and get your bins filled this Spring and Summe
pect to begin receiving coal soon for immediate deliver

— SEE US FOR "FELCO" FEEDS OF ALL KIND

Pleasing You Keeps Us In Business,
We Really Appreciate Your Trade!

Klemme Co-Operative Grai Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges,

The Senior Class

OF THE KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL

— Presents —

"Little Wome

AT THE KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORI

Thurs., May

Beginning at 8:00 P. M.

ADMISSIONS (Including Tax)
ADULTS 40c
H. S. STUDENTS .. 30c
GR. STUDENTS 20c

TICKETS RESERVED AT WILSON'S PHARM

PLANTS

WE JUST RECEIVED A TRUCK LOAD OF PLA

● TOMATOES
● CABBAGE
● CELERY
● CAULIFLOWER
● PANSIES

BECAUSE OF THE COLD, WET WEATHER, T
GREENHOUSES WERE CROWDED FOR SP
AND LET ME HAVE A LOAD.

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

...AFFILATED
...A DELTA PI

...lbenner of Klemme, ...nt at Iowa State ...e, was initiated into ... Kappa Dela Pi, na... education fraterni... ...lls recently.

... Pi is an organiza... students for out... ...rship in teacher ed... as its aims the en... high standards for ...rofession.

...hers College Miss ... member of Outing ...lub, Purple Arrow, ...ub, Kappa Phi, and ...silon.

...f Iowa larger corn ... obtained by plant... ...s to the hill instead ...ree.

I'M IN THE ARMY

...ILK SAVERS ...RITY SLOP FEED

...g weight every day!

...slops are scarce and ...t to buy. Try Security ...d Slop. No scarcity — ...nteed. Instead of milk, ...igs and hogs have Se... ...y Food Slop . . . easy ...ut at less than 2c per ...on!

Proteins and milks are scarce — therefore, you will need more vitamins and minerals. Add Security Food to your own grains — it helps to fortify with vitamins, milk and minerals. For Sale by

...COOPERATIVE ...MERY CO.

... Iowa

GRANDMA SCHLAWIN CELEBRATED 94TH BIRTHDAY

Grandma Caroline Schlawin, who is living with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin at Garner, observed her 94th birthday on Tuesday, April 24.

She received fifty-five cards and letters besides enjoying visits from relatives and friends.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
W. S. C. S. at church at 2 p.m.
Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 6 p.m.
Saturday:
Membership Class at the Manse at 2 p.m.
Sunday:
Worship Service at 10:00 a.m.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Home Builders at 8 p.m.
Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship at 8:00 p.m.

Have you heard that if you give a Scotchman enough rope he'll smoke it?

Photographs
LIVE
FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

...NTED AT ONCE!

17 CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
NO SPECIAL SKILL REQUIRED

Excellent Pay
$37 to $49 per week
HIGHEST UNION WAGE SCALE

...ruction of property has been granted by the ...ction Board to General Mills, Inc., approving additional storage facilities at Belmond for soy ...is job will last for several months.

... on the ground floor now! If you are also in... a good permanent job in an essential industry ...eans processing operations actually begin.

...UP FROM NEARBY TOWNS TRAVEL VIA POOL CARS

APPLY IN PERSON TO
... WOLFIN, Elevator Construction Supt.

...neral Mills, Inc.
BELMOND, IOWA

...ALB HYBRID SEED CORN CO. WILL SHOW

...EE MOVIES!

... THE KLEMME COMMUNITY HALL

...dnesday, May 10

Beginning At 8:00 P. M.

...ree Moving Picture Show is especially for you ...ERYONE, including the ladies are cordially in...nd as this entertainment will be of real inter...one in this community.

... an Educational Film produced by the De Kalb ... Corn Company.

... the program Awards will be presented to the ...orn Growers of Hancock County.

...is Free Entertainment Sponsored by

...A. G. LAU ...DEALER

Garner, Iowa

Our Men In The Service

Dear Jergie,

I received The Klemme Times today and was glad to get it. I have been receiving them for the last while and certainly do enjoy it. A lot of the fellows around here read it too even though they don't know anybody. I guess they just know it is from the good old U. S A. Everybody reads the funnies. I use to think that when I read these comic books that it was just for kids but I guess they all read them besides myself. Some of the fellows have them sent to them so I don't feel so bad when I get caught reading one In fact they usually ask you for it next. I guess Superman is about the most popular. I guess we just are a buch of kids at heart

This Austrailia is quite a place, just about fifty years behind time There trains, boy are they something, they have signs in the coaches "do not get off the train to pick flowers while the train is in motion". I thought some of those trains that pulled through home were noisy but these take the cake Top speed is a good fast dog trot They do have very modern theaters and they show all American films. The people are sure good to us and that helps a lot. Nothing like home.

I am staying in the relief camp and am working on the subs, that come in. So I am a dry land sailor again We did all right while we were out on the run at least it might help the war to get over with a little sooner. Things have been looking pretty favorable. It can't be too soon for me.

I sure did receive a lot of Christmas cards. It is sort of talking about Christmas, but I wish you would thank them all that sent me one. I received sixty of them altogether. It makes a guy feel good to know they are thinking about you.

I guess I better close for tonight and will be looking forward to the next Klemme Times.

A friend,
Evert Barz E.M. 3|c

April 13, 1944
Admiralty Islands

Dear Jergie,

Just a few lines to night. Seems as though a person cannot get in a good writing mood here, and another thing is we have not had mail for a long time. I have had tough luck finding anyone I knew since I left the States. Went fishing with hand grenades the other day and had fair luck, what sort of fish I caught is hard to tell as I never had seen anything like them before, ate them and lived. If you have or know a few APO's that may be here over here send me the names and I will try to look them up. This Aug. will make one year in jungle boots and hope that is the last. Hope this finds everyone well there and I will try to write again when I find time.

As ever Milo,

P S. Am inclosing a sheet of Guinia Gold, a field paper.

S-SGT. CLIVE RUKA AND HIS ENTIRE SQUADRON RECEIVE GENERAL'S CITATION

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka recently received a copy of a Citation which was presented to their son, Staff Sergeant Clive E. Ruka and the members of his bomber squadron for their action in India.

The Citation is as follows:

Signal Corps, United States Army
Received at 490th Bombard-
Squadron (M) AAF
31 January, 1944

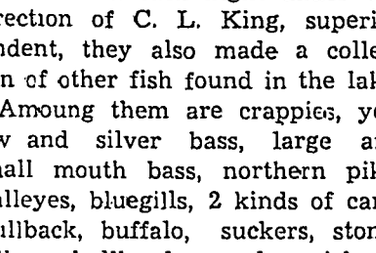
To: Major McCarten:

To you CMA your Bridge Busters and all the boys on the ground who keep 'em flying on their successful accomplishments, my personal congratulations PRD your devastating results have been received with glee. (Signed)
Maj. Gen. Davidson.

Staff Sergeant Clive E. Ruka is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka of Klemme. He graduated from the Goodell High School and then attended Iowa State College for two years, taking a course in vocational training. He entered the Service in February 1942, and has been in India for the past year and a half. He took his army training in the air corps at Lowry Field, Colorado.

S-Sgt. Ruka is a flight chief and has charge of four bombers. His outfit has made a fine record in India, specializing in demolishing bridges, the reason why they are called "Bridge Busters."

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz are the parents of an 8 pounds, 2 ounces baby boy born to them at the Mercy hospital, Mason City, Saturday morning, April 29th.

GILLNETTING FINISHED

The 160 jars at the State Hatchery are all filled with pike eggs, probably about 50 million of them, and they will begin to hatch in a few days, the time depending on the temperature of the lake water that runs through the jars continuously extends over a period of 2 weeks.

While the five crews of 2 men each worked each night under the direction of C. L. King, superintendent, they also made a collection of other fish found in the lake.

Amoung them are crappies, yellow and silver bass, large and small mouth bass, northern pike, walleyes, bluegills, 2 kinds of carp, quillback, buffalo, suckers, stoneroller, bullheads, and pickerel which are on display in vats at the hatchery.

The hatchery is open every day until the season is ended and the baby pike have been placed in the lake, which may take 3 weeks longer. —Clear Lake Reporter

DRUG WITH SALT WILL CHECK STOMACH WORMS

A mixture of salt and phenothiazine fed to sheep on pasture is an effective, convenient method of controlling stomach worms during the summer, according to C. W. McDonald, Iowa State College extension sheep specialist. One part of salt is the correct proportion. The mixture is placed in a covered container, and sheep are allowed free access to it at all times.

The method is not a substitute for drenching. The mixture is not strong enough to kill large worms in sheep, but does kill the small worms which lambs pick up while on pasture. The entire flock should be drenched in the spring before going on pasture and again in the fall.

Phenothiazine is a common drug which is available from many drug stores. The mixture, already prepared, also may be obtained through sheep breeders' associations, wool marketing cooperatives and similar groups.

WASTE OF TIME TO DISK STALKS BEFORE PLOWING

Raking and burning, disking, or cutting of cornstalks before plowing the ground are largely a waste of power and labor in the opinion of Iowa State College agricultural engineers. None of those practices increases corn yields.

Most farmers who cut, disk, or rake and burn their stalks do so because the shorter lengths of stalk are turned under more readily. It is ture that plowing under standing stalks may cause trash to hinder cultivation if pointed shovels are used. Sweeps used in place of pointed shovels work better.

Plows equipped with large, sharp coulters, jointers and covering wires will turn under trash. Notched coulters do a better job than those with smooth edges, and 16-inch plows turn under trash better than 14-inch plows.

ELAINE NEUBERGER CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

Elaine, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger, was nine years old Sunday and a number of relatives came to her home in the afternoon to enjoy ice cream and cake with her.

Those present were Donald Neuberger and family; Mrs. Lester Neuberger and baby; Mrs. Lewis Neuberger, and Wert Loger.

Elaine received many nice gifts.

When chicks are 8 weeks old they should be self-fed whole oats and cracked or whole corn in separate hoppers.

Some ground that was planted for oats but was too wet to plant in April might well be plowed and planted to soybeans.

Dry, Ventilated Quarters For Sheep During Winter

For winter shelter of the farm sheep flock, dry, well - ventilated quarters should be provided. Wide doorways and convenient feed racks should be arranged. It is generally considered best to divide large flocks into groups of similar size and condition, so that the ration can be suited to the needs of each group. For example, yearling ewes will need a little more feed than mature ewes, as they are still growing.

The ewes should be wintered so that they will gain 15 or 20 pounds during the time they are carrying lambs, and at lambing time be in medium flesh and vigorous condition. Insufficient feed or an unbalanced ration will result in weak lambs and a scanty flow of milk, and therefore reduces the profits. This does not mean, however, that expensive rations are needed, containing a large proportion of concentrates. On the contrary, ewes should be wintered, up to lambing time, chiefly on good roughage, including plenty of legume hay, if possible.

If the ewes go into the winter in good condition and are then fed legume hay, with or without silage or roots in addition, they will usually need no grain or other concentrates at all until four to six weeks before they lamb. Then not more than half a pound per head daily is commonly required.

First Patent Granted Narrow Bladed Scythe

The first patent granted in the new world was for an agricultural tool, a scythe. This was invented about 1646 by Joseph Jenks, a famous ironworker of colonial days, who was granted a patent which gave him a monopoly of the manufacture of the scythe for a period of 14 years. The scythe consisted of a long narrow blade similar to the scythes now in use. It represented a great improvement over the sickle shaped like a quarter moon, and Jenks built up a prosperous manufacturing business at Pawtucket, R. I. These New England scythes were so superior that many of them were shipped to Pennsylvania and bar iron returned in payment. It was not until about 150 years later that someone thought of attaching a series of wooden fingers to the scythe and so making a cradle which would be useful in the reaping of wheat as well as the mowing of hay.

The replacement of the sickle by the scythe doubled the speed with which hay could be cut, but it required more manual labor, and, made with poor steel, the scythe was soon dulled. It became the custom to store the best barrel of hard cider on every farm, to be broached at harvest time, when it was known as "the scythe sharpener." The haying season meant hard work but with a barrel of hard cider it became a festive event.

Pilots Lonely

There is something about the loneliness of a pilot's life in the air that contributes to mysticism. Any pilot who has done any appreciable amount of flying can tell strange stories if he feels that he is with kindred spirits. There are cloudscapes of unbelievable grandeur to be seen upstairs; lonely ice fields of cloud, towering castles, mountain ranges, strangest of all, the faces of people cut sharply in cloud shapes.

Some pilots claim that they have seen the same person, or perhaps several people, time after time in the clouds—that there is expression on their faces, and that sometimes these faces warn of dangers ahead. Some pilots have worried when, over a period of time, a certain face was missing. Other pilots, of course, laugh at such fancies as these. And few, even those who believe, will risk ridicule by discussing such matters with any but people they trust implicitly.

Ignored Critics

When Zane Grey was still an unknown trying to sell his book manuscripts, a publisher told him he had no ability for writing fiction.

The first time George Gershwin ever played the piano on the stage he was laughed out of the theater by both the audience and his fellow actors.

Marconi was bawled out by his father for wasting time when he first began to experiment with radio.

And when Thomas A. Edison was in school he was always at the foot of his class because he couldn't remember his three R's. His teachers called him stupid and doctors predicted he'd have brain trouble.

Oil Reserve

Underlying anywhere from 10,000 to 30,000 square miles in Northern Alberta is the most tremendous reserve of oil yet discovered. It is a layer of sands, 100 to 200 feet thick, saturated with oil. Reliable estimates have been made that anywhere from 100 to 250 billion barrels of oil may be extracted from these sands. Although known and mapped in 1913, it was not until the 1930s that an attempt was made to extract any oil commercially. At that time a plant was erected to extract some 350 barrels daily. Although not strictly a U. S. reserve, gasoline derived from this reserve undoubtedly will be available to American motorists.

Farmers in the 11 Corn Belt states had about 23 percent fewer cattle in their feedlots on April 1 this year than a year earlier.

Ornamental and shade trees are usually pruned too much rather than too little.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russian Blitz Clears Crimea Path as Allied Bombers Pound Western Europe; 'Stop Aiding Nazis' Neutrals Warned; Japs Press 3-Pronged Drive in India

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Italy—New Zealand troops close on German sniper in Cassino ruins.

EUROPE:
Invasion Path

While Russia's land armies carried the war into the Balkans, Allied bombers continued pounding Axis military and industrial installations throughout Fortress Europe, concentrating on the invasion path in the west.

As the Russians stormed into Rumania, other Red forces drove ahead in the Crimea, huge chunk of land thrust into the Black sea and guarding the water route to the eastern Balkans. As the Russians approached the Rumanian rail junction of Jassi, they encountered stiffening resistance from native troops, fighting by the side of German soldiers, strengthened by shorter defense lines.

In continuing their whirlwind assaults to smoothen an invasion path, Allied bombers struck at airfields, railroad junctions and military defenses throughout the French and Belgium area. Far to the southeast, U. S. bombers based in Italy hammered Nazi airplane factories in the Vienna and Budapest regions. In ground fighting below Rome, both sides were reported making extensive troop movements in preparation for a resumption of bitter fighting.

Warn Neutrals

Having suspended oil shipments to Spain and announced restriction of steamship service to Ireland, Great Britain and the U. S. next demanded termination of Sweden's ball-bearing trade with Germany in a determined campaign to halt the neutral countries' commerce with Axis Europe.

At the same time, it was announced that the Allies would look into Turkey's increased chrome shipments to Germany during the last three months, with a view toward limiting the traffic through a curtailment of our own trade with the Turks, whose lend-lease aid already has been cut down.

In hearing the Allies' demands, the Swedes said they were in no position to comply without breaking their formal agreement with Germany, which, they said, the Allies approved last September. Although there was objection to the ball-bearing shipments, Sweden's iron ore deliveries to the Nazis were not emphasized.

WOOL:
Big Stocks

With an all-high stock of foreign and U. S. wool, the Commodity Credit corporation was directed to go into the market to support the 1944 domestic clip estimated at 450,000,000 pounds.

Whereas U. S. stocks stand at record levels today, there were prospects of serious shortages when the Japs launched their South Pacific drive, threatening the Australian and New Zealand producing areas. Approximately 400,000,000 pounds of foreign wool is now owned by this country, with the Defense Supplies corporation holding 330,000,000 pounds and dealers and manufacturers the rest. At the same time, 550,000,000 pounds, is being held in this country for British account.

Because the U. S. clip sells about 18 cents a pound above foreign wool, the CCC has encountered difficulty disposing of the domestic stock, although the army now specifies its use in purchases and about 10 per cent of navy orders are expected to call for it.

PACIFIC:
India Threatened

With their backs against the rugged slopes of the Naga hills in central India, British and Indian troops fought desperately against persistent Japanese attempts to cut off their supply lines and entrap them in a huge pocket.

While the British and Indians were locked in their death struggle, U. S. bombers operated over a wide range in the Pacific, blasting Japanese installations in the Kurile islands, strung out to the north of Nippon, and plastering enemy bases on New Guinea, as part of the grand strategy to wipe out their strongholds on this flank of the Philippines.

In India, the Japs' continuing three-pronged drive pressed against British and Indian supply routes running both north and south and also to the west to the Assam-Bengal railroad, used to feed Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's American and Chinese troops clearing a communications highway in northern Burma to China.

INDUSTRY:
Postwar Reserves

Looking forward toward the problems of postwar readjustment, U. S. industry has set aside hundreds of millions of dollars out of profits for switching back to civilian production, rebuilding plants or providing lay-off payments to workers during the period of change.

To meet the emergency, United States Steel company has established a nest egg of $104,153,557; General Motors, $76,051,805; General Electric, $73,562,337; E. I. Du Pont, $31,613,430; Sears, Roebuck, $28,500,000; United Aircraft, $28,004,464; International Harvester, $20,000,000; Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, $15,462,912; Borden company, $11,305,185; National Dairy Products, $10,000,000, and General Foods, $4,492,712.

Since such reserves cannot be taken out of income before taxes like deductions for depreciation, debt retirement and depletion, they must be put aside out of industry's profits.

Economic Protection

To prevent a repetition of the widespread bankruptcies and foreclosures which followed World War I, the Commodity Credit corporation is empowered to make loans at 90 per cent of parity on basic crops for two years after the end of hostilities, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes declared.

James Byrnes

While outlining the protection for farmers, Byrnes also proposed to help labor laid off from slackening war industries, through a system of federal unemployment benefits to be paid in addition to regular state payments. To relieve the problem of future unemployment, Byrnes suggested that workers be shifted from lagging war plants to busier ones now while jobs were available.

Byrnes advocated legislation for quick settlement of cancelled war contracts to aid industry in the reconversion to civilian production, and he also called for congressional action to facilitate the orderly disposal of surplus war goods without disruption of regular markets.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

EGGS: Another record in egg production was turned in by America's hard-working hens during March, the third consecutive month of all-time highs. There were 6,763,000,000 eggs laid last month, 4 per cent above March last year and 49 per cent over the ten-year average, 1933-42. Number of laying hens increased 5 per cent from March, 1943, to 433,985,000.

MIDGET FURNACE: A tiny furnace, weighing only 21 pounds, may be sufficient to heat a 20-room house, if a new type of heating unit now used only in military aircraft can be applied to homes. The little furnaces would be only about the size of a waste basket and would cost about $50. Demonstration models have given encouraging results it was said.

WHEAT:
Good Prospects

Because of improved prospects as a result of a recent rainfall, the U. S. Department of Agriculture predicted a winter wheat crop of 601,759,000 bushels for 1944, 72,153,000 more than 1943 production.

Based on official returns, the domestic supplies of wheat for 1944-'45 were estimated at 1,130,000,000 bushels, compared with last year's 1,440,000,000 bushels.

Although moisture deficiency in western Kansas and the adjoining wheat sections in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado was offset by rainfall, Nebraska was reported in need of precipitation.

U. S. ACES:
'Rick' Topped

To army air force Captains Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., and Don S. Gentile of Piqua, Ohio, went the honor of breaking Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's famed record of shooting down 26 enemy aircraft, established in World War I.

Operating in the South Pacific in a Lightning fighter with the portrait of his fiance, Marjorie Vattendahl of Superior, Wis., painted on the nose, Captain Bong was credited with destroying his 27th enemy craft in the air on April 12.

Previously, Captain Gentile had been credited with bagging 30 enemy planes in Europe, but seven of them were shot up on the ground. During World War I, Captain Rickenbacker's total of 26 included five observation balloons, so that Captain Bong paced the field in the number actually knocked out in sky fights.

Of all of war's experiences, few were as harrowing as Sgt. James A. Raley's, who was trapped in the tail section of a Flying Fortress when it broke off from the rest of the plane during a bombing mission and fell 19,000 feet down to earth.

When the tail section finally landed miraculously on a tree top, the 27-year-old sergeant from Henderson, Ky., emerged with only a slight cut on the chin.

Sgt. Raley.

POLITICS:
FDR, Dewey Lead

With the Democratic and Republican conventions still two months off, the candidacies of President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, N. Y., have picked up steam as a result of the popular favor shown them in the selection of nominating delegates.

As of April 12, 46 delegates were openly pledged for the President and 157 others claimed for him, for a total of 203 out of 236 already picked. At the same date, 25 delegates stood pledged to Dewey and 123 others were claimed for him, for a total of 148 out of 356 selected.

While the President polled a large vote in the Nebraska preferential primary, big highlight was the heavy write-in vote Dewey obtained.

U. S. NAVY:
Plan Bigger Growth

To provide for the heavy fighting ahead, congress was asked to pass a naval appropriations bill of $32,647,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

By July of 1945, the navy will have 10,244 self-propelled ships, 74,925 other craft, including landing vessels, and 37,735 airplanes.

Also by July of 1945, naval personnel is expected to reach 3,657,000 officers and men, including women. Biggest planned expansion is for the marine corps to a total of 478,000.

LABOR:
Hit Power Politics

Asserting that territorial and frontier problems of Europe should be settled by popular vote of the affected people, the American Federation of Labor's Vice President, Matthew Woll, assailed Soviet Russia's alleged alteration of the continent in defiance of principles of the United Nations.

Taking his place beside Woll, David Dubinsky, president of the AFL's International Garment Workers Union, deplored the development of policies designed to divide the world up into spheres of influences, in which the big nations would dominate militarily and politically.

Decrying the proposal to compensate Poland for the loss of territory to Russia by giving her part of eastern Germany, Dubinsky declared: " . . . This means that Poland, or what remains of her, will remain a center of bitter and constant struggle — a football for the powers."

BLACK MARKET GAS

So extensive has the black market in gasoline become that it is imperilling the whole civilian motor fuel program, Petroleum Administrator Ickes warned. He said that more than 2,500,000 gallons a day is sold through illicit channels, with counterfeit coupons one of the most widely used means of evasion.

The most hopeful possibility for an increase in the allowance to civilian drivers is through the crushing of the nationwide illegal traffic in gasoline, Mr. Ickes declared.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

WNU Service

Washington, D. C.

BITTER DEFERMENT FIGHT

The backstage fight over who is to direct the deferment of essential war workers is approaching white heat. It is being waged between certain of the biggest war chiefs in Washington, having developed into a row between the army-navy, WPB boss Donald Nelson, his vice chairman Charley Wilson, and Paul McNutt.

Only the White House will be able to straighten out the tangle.

Trouble began when Undersecretary of War Patterson and the army proposed that the question of industrial draft deferments be placed in the hands of the Production Executive committee of which WPB Vice Chairman Charley Wilson is chief. The army-navy, which started out by trying to cut Wilson's throat, now loves him, but continues to hate Donald Nelson. So their recommendation of Wilson to handle draft deferments was a slap at Nelson.

Nelson immediately slapped back. He and War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt went to the White House and told the President that industrial deferments were the job of the War Manpower commissioner. In fact, McNutt hinted that, if the President didn't consider the War Manpower commission competent to handle the question, he could get another Manpower Commissioner.

Donald Nelson backed him up. Since this meant taking the deferment job away from Nelson's own War Production board, it was a direct slap at Charley Wilson. Nelson even went further and indicated that Wilson and the Production Executive committee were controlled by the army.

More Civilian Goods?

This row over essential war-worker deferments also has brought to light another important inside debate over reconversion for civilian production. Chief battlers in this row are Nelson and Wilson, with the army-navy rooting for Wilson.

Wilson would like to begin production of 200,000 automobiles soon, but Nelson flatly opposes. Aside from autos, however, Wilson does not favor getting back into too much civilian production any time soon. To study the problem, he appointed a committee to formulate a policy on reconversion—which brought no enthusiasm at all from his nominal boss, D. Nelson, who disbanded the committee.

Nelson's cancellation, in turn, roused the ire of General Lucius Clay, General Somervell's chief production man, and Clay is now threatening to appoint an army-navy committee to study reconversion and make Wilson its head.

Behind this Nelson-Wilson row over reconversion is the basic conflict between big business and little business. Big business doesn't want any reconversion until it is finished with its war orders and, at present, it is chock-a-block with war orders. On the other hand, little business, which didn't get so many war orders, would like to begin right now making alarm clocks, electric irons, bicycles and a lot of small stuff which the public needs. Big business, however, doesn't want little business to get a head start.

In this row, Nelson sides with little business. His friends also claim that Wilson favors the big business viewpoint and wants to wait until the war is over, so everybody can line up at the starter's tape and get an equal start. The army sides with Wilson and big business for fear the second front may take more production than we realize.

Those are the issues. Meanwhile, some insiders, especially the army, are out again to get Nelson's scalp.

* * *

ARMY FURLOUGHS

Young Congressman Henry ("Scoop") Jackson of Washington has just been mustered out of the army to go back to congress. One of his first acts after getting into civilian clothes was to call on Lieutenant General McNair, head of army ground forces, and effect a major change in handling men about to go overseas.

He told McNair that one big gripe of the boys was that they often got no chance to visit their homes before being shipped abroad. All men were given seven-day furloughs regardless of where they lived — even if their homes were on the West Coast and they were in camp on the East Coast.

So the army has now agreed to the following:

1. No man will be sent overseas without getting a ten-day furlough.

2. This furlough provides that he will actually get ten days at home, plus time to travel from his base and back.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ King Carol of Rumania is reported readying himself for a Soviet call back to Bucharest by way of Natal. The diplomatic grapevine has it that he will be reinstated by the Russians.

¶ Loyal General Jim Ulio, who served as best man to Captain Alf Heiberg when he married Mrs. Louise Atwill, the former Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, later was kidded about his wedding duties. He replied: "If Louise can come down from four stars to two bars, I can."

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Candid Shot of a Man Doing a Col'm:

Harold Lloyd is no sissy, but he plays with a doll. The toy has an interesting and tragic history. Harold was a long-time friend of Lillian Leitzel, the lovely circus aerialist. She fell to her death in Copenhagen several years ago while performing her famed act . . . Her mother took the costume in which Lillian was killed and cut it up into mementos for the star's closest friends . . . Some received pin-cushions, others got similar tiny tokens . . . Lloyd was sent a little doll from the material. It is one of his treasured possessions.

Groucho Marx was singing the praises of one of the movie firms recently. "They're absolutely tops!" he said. "When they make a lousy picture—none of the other film companies can come near it!"

Have a Debunker: Novelist Rose Wilder Lane told a reporter she isn't earning money because she doesn't want to pay income tax to support government agencies, including the Writer's War board . . . Lady, the writers who work for that board take no fees for their work. The taxes may pay salaries of people you dislike, but taxes also support the army, navy and marine corps, which protect Americans such as Rose Wilder Lane.

Have some irony: "Strange Fruit," the exciting novel which has been banned in Boston (the cradle of Yankeeism), was written by a Southerner and preaches equality . . . The current Magazine Digest credits Sid Sheldon with the anecdote about "Tootsie Rolls" being on a Russian menu. "Tootsie Rolls?" asked the guest. "What's Tootsie Rolls?" . . . The reply: "Lend-Lease!" . . . When it appeared here months ago the locale was Italy . . . Will Mr. Sheldon kindly forward the check he took for that one to the Red Cross? . . . That's peachy.

"The Adventures of Mark Twain" movie makers had considerable material to go on because Mark Twain is one of the few modern authors who had more books written about him than those he wrote. Mr. Twain wrote 24 volumes. He had 305 written about him . . . Bert Six, the movie photographer, was taking a likeness of a character. "Okay," said Bert, "I've finished. You can look unpleasant again" . . . Jimmy Starr's book, "The Corpse Came C. O. D.," is a click . . . Paul Henreid and Hedy Lamarr were rehearsing love technique for scenes in "The Conspirators" . . . Mrs. Henreid was watching with others . . . She got a howl when she called out: "Paul, you ought to try that kissing technique at home some time!" . . . Of all things: Radio station KPAS in Hollywood interrupts their midday preacher with race results!

Love Letter Dep't: The colyum thanks the Poly Spotlight's Instructor of Journalism (of Riverside, California) for the press pass. It reads: "Press Club, Poly Spotlight. Reporter's Pass. This certifies that Walter Winchell is a member of the Journalism classes of The Riverside Polytechnic High School, and a staff reporter for 'The Spotlight.' All courtesies extended for obtaining or forwarding news will be appreciated. Signed: F. Wayne Coons (Journalism instructor) and Bill Cornwell, editor." The pass expires in 1950.

Thank you very much. But by 1950 you boys and girls will be making and writing the news . . . However, I will always treasure it, and tack it on the back of my wheel chair.

Bob Dunn, one of the better cartoonists, sends this Bed-time Story to Keep the Baby Awake: A Big Front Door who was a Daddy Door had a Little Son who was a Little Door. So the Daddy Door wanted to measure the Little Door to see if he was growing. So he stood the Baby Door up against a Boy and marked on the Boy's neck, how high the Baby Door was. And that's why all children should wash their necks. Now go to sleep, d'ya hear?

At a stuffy motion picture party, Rosalind Russell was approached by a grande dame who said maliciously, "What lovely pearls! Are they genuine?" Rosalind nodded.

"Of course, you can always tell by biting them," said the cat. "Here, let me see."

"Gladly," said Rosalind, proffering the jewels. "But remember, you can't tell real pearls with false teeth."

The trailer for Warner's "In Our Time" (now in some local theaters) reads: "See it with someone you love." When this is flashed on the screens all the unescorted girls out front groan . . . Starlet Eleanor Parker of that studio has a pup that performs a cute trick. She says to it: "Which'd you rather be—a dead dog or an actor waiting for a break?" . . . The dog rolls over and plays dead . . . "Diplomacy," says Jack Warner, "is cutting the other fellow's throat without using sharp words."

Retired Army Offi[…] Still Be Court-M[…]

After retirement, an[…] the regular army rem[…] the jurisdiction of milita[…] may be tried and puni[…] court-martial any time[…] rest of his life for vio[…] army regulation includi[…] of contemptuous or disl[…] against the President of[…] States.

FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS MORO[…] PETROLEUM JE[…] 5¢-3 TIMES AS MUCH[…]

Broaden at Thi[…]

Men usually begin to[…] in height after the age[…]

"I STOPPED D[…] MY CONSTIPA[…] A YEAR AGO[…]

Says Happy KELLOGG'S ALL-BRA[…]

If you are still dosing[…] stipation, don't fail to[…] unsolicited letter!

"I'd been troubled with con[…] pation for years. Tried man[…] medicines for it. Then, just a[…] ago, I tried KELLOGG'S AL[…] ate it regularly, without missi[…] helped so much. I have not tak[…] of medicine for constipation sin[…] I confined myself to any diet[…] Loebe, Charleston, Missouri.

Sounds like magic, d[…] But, scientists say, KEL[…] ALL-BRAN can really "[…] common cause of constip[…] lack of dietary "cellulo[…] ments—because it is one[…] ture's most *effective* so[…] these elements! They […] friendly colonic flora flu[…] prepare the colonic con[…] easy elimination. KEL[…] ALL-BRAN is *not* a p[…] Doesn't "sweep you out"[…] gentle-acting, "regulating[…] If you have constip[…] this kind, eat KELL[…] ALL-BRAN, or s[…] ALL-BRAN muffins re[…] Drink plenty of water. S[…] don't find *real* relief, I[…] *genuine* ALL-BRAN, mad[…] Kellogg's in Battle Cree[…]

AT FIRST SIGN OF A CO[…] USE 6[…] 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOS[…]

Boys Want[…] TO SELL Grit

Many Boys Earn $1 to $5 every week

FELLOWS! Have you[…] spending money every[…] Sell GRIT, "America's G[…] Family Newspaper," Friday[…] school or on Saturdays[…] 30,000 boys now selling

Every week GRIT conta[…] News of the World, 100 P[…] Comics, Features for all th[…] ily and a wonderful Story S[…] all for 7 cents.

3¢ Yours on Every Copy[…]

Besides—you get swell[…] FREE and gain business e[…] ence to help you become […] cessful man.

It's easy to sell GRIT. Ov[…] a million families read it[…] week. We'll help you bui[…] swell business of your ow[…]

If You Are a Boy 12 or Older […] This Coupon Today—In a […] lope or Pasted on a Post C[…]

Print Name and Addre[…]

Grit Publishing Co., Williamsport[…] Start me in as a GRIT salesman.

Name ....

Age .... Date Born ....

Street and No. ....

Post Office ....

R. F. D. .... State

Please Print Your Last Name Plain[…]

Get UP TO 6[…] MORE PROT[…]

INOCULATE ALFALFA and CLOVERS With NITRA[…]

Get bigger yields of richer fe[…] late alfalfa, clovers, and oth[…] seed with NITRAGIN. It bo[…] often as much as 50%. It als[…] the percentage of protein. […] these benefits may give 60%[…] more protein. NITRAGIN i[…] est, most widely used inoc[…] produced from selected bact[…] most modern laboratory of i[…] costs about 12¢ an acre, ta[…] minutes to use. Tests show […] inoculate every planting of[…] Get NITRAGIN from your s[…] FREE BOOKLETS—Tell how to grow[…] of legumes and build soil fertility.[…]

THE NITRAGIN[…] 3980 N. Booth St., Mil[…]

dicapped Made Self-Supporting, Happy ough Employment in Industries for Blind

s Can Make Things, Such as ets, Belts, Mops

AL JEDLICKA
Western Newspaper Union.

ember 8, 1942, the Illitries for the Blind, in four months earlier -profit organization, erations in an old fourecture at 1310 South St., on Chicago's hisside.

hed by Edward S. , the institution was o provide regular emfor the blind, partially crippled; rather than devices for passing or meriting a dole.

1, 1943—nine months ng been opened—the the Illinois Industries Blind was confirmed United States marimission awarded the "M" pennant for outproduction of sheets w cases for Liberty first ever given to an of this nature. Six er, the maritime comdded to the honors resentation of a gold ettering the previous and absentee record.

iable performance of s Industries for the rely established Mr. 's long-time convice capabilities of the tially blind and criproperly encouraged. blind himself, Mr. 's conclusions prob inspired by his own e of over 25 years, dato his education at Illisonville State School nd, and his subsequent mong the sightless.

Jacksonville, Mr. Molinup the task of placing hboard operators in Illihen he went to the east, joined the Brooklyn Asr Improving Conditions . Over 100 years old, this pecializes in the assistblind and crippled.

Institutions in U. S.

hose in the forefront of o restore the blind, par and crippled to useful society, Mr. Molineaux he idea take a slow but throughout the U. S., such institutions now op under state supervision, the one in Illinois, unmanagement aided by tributions.

oration of the sightless d to useful citizenry regreatest impetus in 1936, ess passed legislation setlist of products for the to purchase from blind To facilitate the proAmerican Foundation for nspired the organization ional Industries for the ct as a clearing house ts to the various blind

the legislation, congress ain production standards the blind plants, and in

n Dent has learned to emble and rivet small ds, such as belts and

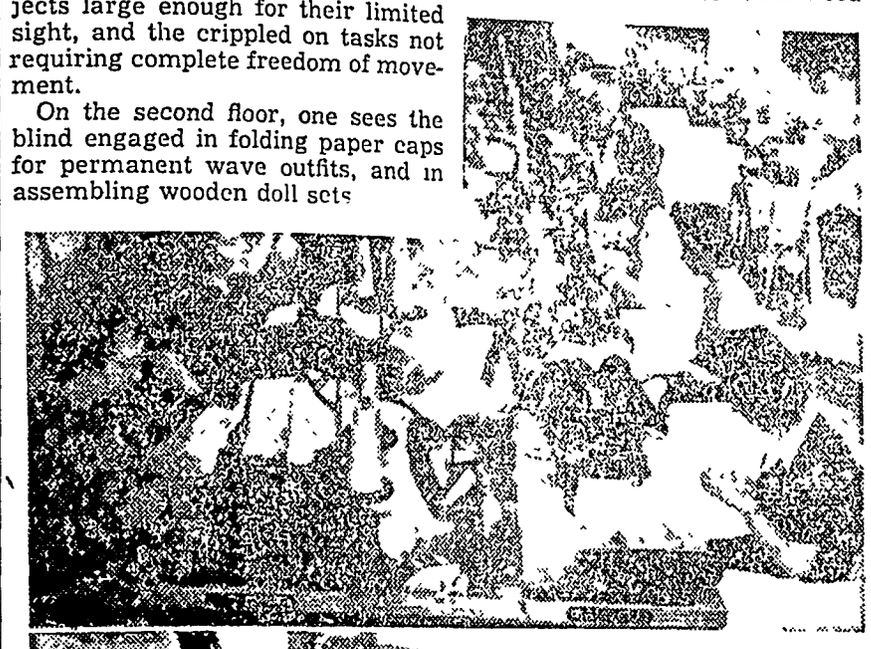
cases where such institutions are partly financed by private contributions, like the Illinois Industries, they are not expected to sell their goods below the market price, although they can sell above it.

Employment for 125.

A visit to the Illinois Industries for the Blind plant in Chicago at once impresses one with the capability of the 125 blind, partially blind and crippled employees. At one time, the factory had a peak employment of 230 people, many of whom have since gone to accept positions in various war industries.

On all three of the floors, one will find the handicapped busily engaged in different forms of work suited to their capacities, with the blind chiefly employed on jobs where some form of mechanical guides are provided, the partially blind on objects large enough for their limited sight, and the crippled on tasks not requiring complete freedom of movement.

On the second floor, one sees the blind engaged in folding paper caps for permanent wave outfits, and in assembling wooden doll sets



On the third floor about 40 women turn out sheets and pillow cases at good speed, despite their handicap. After two months of training, a woman can put seams in about 66 dozen pillow cases a day. The hemmers, who must have 10 per cent or better vision, can finish about 90 dozen cases daily.

An "electric eye," shown below, protects the operators from injury by stopping the sewing machine when fingers get too close to the needle and interrupt the beam of light that must shine constantly while the machine is running.

Those proficient in folding paper caps can turn out as many as 986 a day and average around $5.50 for eight hours' work. There is not so much skill required in cap making, as there is a familiarity, or feel, of the paper.

Turning from the paper cap folders, one comes to a long assembly line of blind filling little cardboard boxes with parts of wooden dolls, and then packing these along with containers holding different water colors into single sets. Holes in the body of the wooden dolls into which the head, arms and legs are inserted are drilled by blind on mechanical equipment up on the fourth floor of the plant. Ten workers can assemble about 1,000 sets a day.

Sheets and Pillow Cases.

One of the most interesting and important of the plant's operations is on the third floor, where blind and partially blind women produce sheets and pillow cases.

Under a full-sighted supervisor, 40 impaired women keep the latest type sewing machines with necessary adjustments buzzing at top speed.

First, there are the women who put seams into the pillow cases, being able to turn out about 66 dozen daily, after two months of training. Machines are equipped with a "seeing eye," which stops their operation when the workers' fingers stray too close to the needle.

Then there are the hemmers, with partially blind with at least 10 per cent vision being preferred for this more exacting work of turning the material over, smoothing and then securing it. After six months' training, a good hemmer averages 90 dozen a day, but a blind person could produce only half of this.

At the time the plant was visited, a young woman was being broken into the overlocking process of overstitching on the outside to give better strength and appearance. Time and again, she practiced guiding the material to the needle, patiently training her partial sight on the work.

Because the blind could not inspect the finished goods and the bright glare of the white material could not be withstood by the partially blind, full-sighted people are employed for this work.

Since undertaking government work, the Illinois Industries for the Blind has delivered over 2,000,000 sheets and pillow cases to the services.

Make Wooden Mats.

Up on the fourth floor of the plant, one sees a cripple and the blind combine to produce colored wooden mats under the supervision of a partially blind foreman, Gerard Harold, Canadian born and English educated, who once ran a coffee importing business in Africa.

Cut to size by a cripple, the wooden rods forming the skeleton of the mat through which the different colored pieces are strung, are drilled by a blind person, who possesses a remarkable mechanical touch, according to Mr. Harold. Because of this touch, Harold said, the blind man can sense any imperfection in the operation of the machine, and then go about correcting it.

The mats themselves are strung by the blind, who figure how many pieces go into each one, and thereby are able to judge just where the colored beads are to be placed. Trained in three or four weeks, a blind person can average about 40 mats daily.

Also on the fourth floor is the leather department, worked by crippled and blind. Using discarded leather scraps from shoe factories, the crippled punch out fancy strips, while the blind make holes, as for the insertion of elastic bands for suspenders.

Also on the fourth floor, the plant had received old looms, which it was contemplating setting up for the future production of yarn for mops, using handles produced by the Illinois Industries, Mattoon, Ill., broom factory.

In the office of the plant, one met Ethel Heeren, blind executive secretary, and Earl Barrett, partially blind general manager. One also met partially blind Wells Mori, active little public relations officer of the plant.

Earn $25 a Week.

From Mori, one learned that ambitious employees of the plant average about $25 weekly, which with their useful work, gives them position in society.

"Younger handicapped people coming to us who are broken in early into useful social occupations, develop a healthier point of view than the older people who have always more or less been felt to be a burden," Mori said.

"Sometimes, the most difficult problem is inculcating the work habit into some of the older people," Mori continued. "Laxity in coming down on time, or sometimes not at all, and of not producing at their capacity are shortcomings of many handicapped people which can only be ironed out by careful handling, since you cannot push them.

"We do not take all of the handicapped, of course," Mori continued, "but most of those that we do take develop the work habit and become proficient workers.

"Because of differences in aptitudes and the need for stimulating their efforts, workers are paid on a piece-work basis," Mori said. "But even though their production rates are high, they still usually fall below the sighted standards. In those cases, our products must sell at higher levels on the market."

As an indication of the skill and earning power of many of the Illinois Industries for the Blind employees, some have been hired by the nation's busy war plants to assist in the battle of production, while a goodly number were only too proud to take their place in line and pay Uncle Sam an income tax for the first time out of their wages.

d Complexity of Modern Living Imposes on Eyes Unknown to Primitive Peoples

king hours and difficult are imposed upon the odern civilization, says al bulletin issued by the n Institute, New York. had to pay a price for e advances of civiliza- he remained in the te he lived according to an. He rose with the fished during the day-light hours, and slept when it was dark," goes on the bulletin. "Eyestrain was practically unknown. With the invention of the printing press, thousands began to read, and not always by the light of the sun. Eyes which for centuries had become accustomed to distance vision were now suddenly called upon to adapt themselves to close range focusing. New work, new problems for the eye! The almost miraculous progress that has been made in recent years in artificial illumination has driven men more and more indoors. Sunset no longer marks the end of the day. The quest for recreation, and comfort continues with little thought to the needs of the eyes.

"Of all human possessions sight is among the most precious. As with most of nature's gifts we take sight for granted. Only when it is injured do the majority of us suddenly make frantic efforts to regain it."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 7

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PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE

LESSON TEXT: Acts 16:13-15; Philippians 3:7-14.

GOLDEN TEXT: I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.—Philippians 3:14.

Pressing "toward the mark" (Phil. 3:14) well describes the zeal and intense devotion with which Paul lived his life for Christ. He was wholehearted in giving himself to the preaching of the gospel. Our lesson tells of his carrying of the gospel into Europe by the guidance and blessing of the Holy Spirit.

It seems appropriate to consider the two Scripture portions in reverse order, looking first at Paul's declaration in Philippians of his passion to know Christ, and then in Acts of his purpose to make Him known. The man with vision is eager to serve. "A task without a vision makes a man a drudge; a vision without a task makes him a visionary; a task and a vision makes him a missionary."

I. Paul's Passion to Know Christ (Phil. 3:7-14).

There were many things in Paul's life of which he was proud, until he met Christ, and then everything else lost its importance and interest.

All things in life are relative in value and our attachment to them is determined by our heart attitude.

Now being spiritually minded and having found in Christ real satisfaction for his soul, the Christian counts as refuse the things in which the world takes such pride and satisfaction.

To "know Him" calls for a depth of experience, sacrifice and of joy which is not easy to describe in words. It begins with a divine righteousness imparted by faith. Self-righteousness will not suffice. This is not a matter of law, but of grace.

It is a resurrection faith and therefore powerful. It is a faith which accepts suffering for Christ as a part of fellowship with Him—not only bearable but glorious because it is in the power of His resurrection.

That fellowship is one day to be complete and eternal, for there is to be for Paul the assured experience of a personal resurrection out from among the dead (v. 11). The faith of a Christian looks beyond the grave.

All this has to do with the present, as well as the blessed future. The man who has this kind of spiritual experience shares the purpose of Paul expressed in verses 12-14. Here there is no resting back in self-satisfied comfort, no pride in one's past victories, no sense of having "arrived."

Paul saw not only the necessity but the blessedness of going from victory to victory. Too many Christians of today are entirely satisfied with what they have attained (and it is usually all too little).

There is a prize to be gained, the prize of our "high calling in Christ Jesus." Let us, like Paul, be filled with holy dissatisfaction with ourselves until we reach that blessed goal.

The man who had such a vision was ready for God's call to carry the gospel into Europe.

II. Paul's Purpose to Make Christ Known (Acts 16:13-15).

The story of the conversion of Lydia has many elements of special interest. It presents the turning point in the progress of the gospel, which by the grace and leading of God brought it northward to Europe rather than southward into Africa. Many of us have heard because of the way Paul was led, and one wonders if Europe and America might not otherwise have been the "dark continents" rather than Africa. We are what we are by the grace of God.

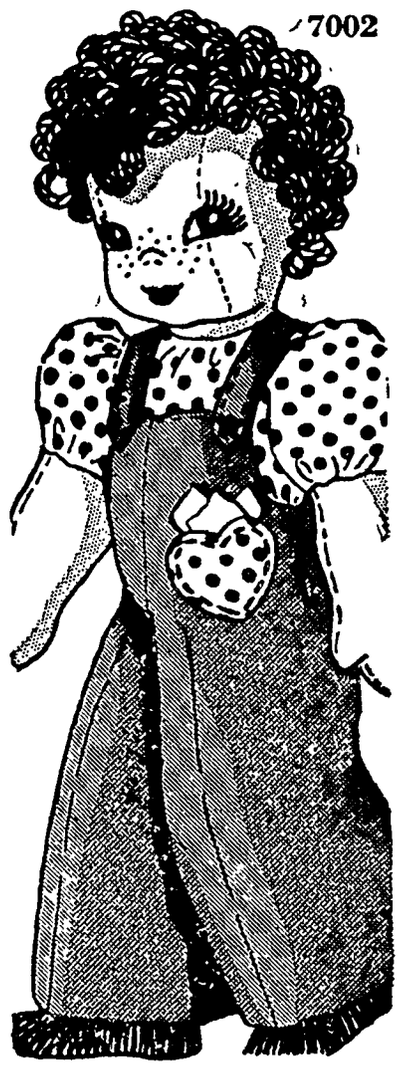
Then we note that the first convert was a woman. She was not the last woman to give an attentive ear and a believing heart to the gospel message. The church through all its history has been blessed by the readiness of women to bear and heed the gospel.

We like to note that she set a pattern of hospitality and service which her sisters in the church have maintained (see v. 15). She "constrained" the visiting preachers to enjoy the comforts of her fine home, and thus put forward the work of Christ (see III John 5-8).

It is encouraging to note how perfectly the leading of the Holy Spirit worked out in the experience of Paul and his brethren. The Lord sent His prepared messenger to the place where there was a prepared heart waiting to receive the Word with gladness.

We may confidently go on the errands of our God, knowing that when He leads, He goes before and prepares the way. That does not mean that there will be no trials and difficulties. Paul had plenty of them (see II Cor. 11:23-33). But it does mean that we may go with the assurance of blessed results, in His name, and with the grace to bear whatever comes along the way—for His glory.

For you to make



7002

MAKE this freckle-faced tyke for your mascot . . . let her mischievous eyes and tousled yarn hair chase your gremlins, too. She's made simply . . . just of rags. You can choose her clothes from your scrap bag.

* * *

Pattern 7002 has transfer pattern, directions for doll and clothes. Sixteen cents in coins brings you this pattern.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.....
Name .....
Address .....

Scallops for Your Cupboards, Windows

SCALLOPS are in fashion. Big scallops, little scallops, pointed or round scallops; deep or shallow, convex or concave; also cut-out curves and scrolls—they are used for cornices over windows in bedroom, bath, kitchen, dining room, dinette and living room. They are used also to frame or to partly frame cupboards of many different

MARK ON PLYWOOD OR COMPOSITION BOARD-USE A COPING SAW OR TAKE TO A WOOD WORKING SHOP
PATTERN PIECES TO BE COMBINED AS NEEDED

types ranging from gay kitchen cupboards to a dignified breakfront for the living room.

You can have all the scallops you want even in these times. They may be cut out of any thin wood or, if that is not available, composition board may be used. It is easy to cut simple scallop designs by hand with a coping saw.

* * *

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has made a pattern with 10 basic scallop and scroll designs with illustrated directions for combining them in many different ways for windows and cupboards of all sizes. Other suggestions for using scallops for home decoration are also included. Ask for pattern No. 207 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 207.
Name .....
Address .....

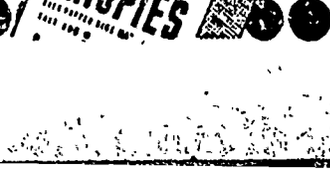
If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel—or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the service men's stores. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard **wherever** they are.—Adv.

STOP OR GO
The comedy quiz—starring
JOE E. BROWN
THURSDAY NIGHTS
10:30 P.M. E.W.T.
on the entire BLUE network
CONSULT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER
McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER
BEXEL VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES

BE PREPARED
to relieve colds' achy muscles, sore throat with St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. No aspirin can do more for you. Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

It's New!
It's Fast!
It's Better
than any other dry yeast we ever used, say 8 out of 10 women recently surveyed
FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST
No Ice-box Needed!

Snap, Crackle, Pop!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.



No Harm Done

Husband—Confound it! I've locked the keys inside the car.

Wife—Never mind, dear. It's such a nice night we might as well ride home in the rumble seat.

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3·

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

May 3 - 4

HEY ROOKIE

Ann Miller, Larry Parks

Cartoon: "MY TOMATO"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

May 5 - 6

They Got Me Covered

Bob Hope, Dorthothy Lamour

Also

SALT LAKE DIVERSIONS

News

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY

May 7 - 8 -, 9

A Guy Named Joe

Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne

Short: "GROOVIE MOVIE"

News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

May 10 - 11

CRY HAVOC

Starring Margaret Sullavan and Ann Sothern

Superman Cartoon

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

See

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

Forest City, Iowa

Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery on

—DIAMOND—

D-X

Products of All Kinds

PHONE 85

Ernest Henschen

Klemme, Iowa

The Senior Class, held their annual Skip Day last Wednesday and went to Mason City where they visited. Hamilton's School of Commerce and the Coca-Cola Bottling works.

Walter Eisberg, from northwest of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Monday afternoon. While in town Walter dropped into the Times office for a chap with the Editor and also to renew his subscription to The Times.

There was a large crowd present at the Methodist church dinner on Sunday when a dinner was given in honor of those who had joined the church during Rev. Harvey's pastorate here. A program was enjoyed after dinner.

Mrs. Arnold Blau and little daughter have moved into the Schwichtenberg house in the south east part of Klemme. Mr. Blau is in the service. Mrs. Blau is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg.

Crashed into a nest of giant reptiles. That's what a pilot did in the jungles of Nicaragua, but he saved himself and his two terror-stricken passengers. Read how he did it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Pvt. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson and little daughter, Paige, visited with Klemme friends Monday. Pvt. Patterson was home on a furlough visiting with his parents at Bancroft. He was athletic director in the Klemme high school before entering the service last year.

Mrs. Frank Ward returned home last week from Iowa City where she went to attend the graduating exercises of Iowa University. Her daughter, Elsie was a graduate in the Home Economics department and received her degree and diploma for four years of work. Mrs. Ward also visited with relatives at Clarion for a few days beore returning home.

Mr. Smith was sitting down to breakfast one morning when he was astounded to see in the paper an announcement of his own death.

He rang up his friend, Howard Jones at once. "Halloa, Jones!" he said. "Have you seen the announcement of my death in the paper?"

"Yes," replied Jones, "Where are you speaking from?"

"How'd you sleep last night?"
"Oh, lying down, as usual."

LOOKING FOR A NICE PLACE TO . . .

LUNCH?

You will be delighted with our noonday specials and we are sure you will like the atmosphere and service here.

Our meals are a real treat for the entire family. Come in anytime.

CIGARETTES
TOBACCOS
PIPES
ICE CREAM and POP

Quandt's CAFE

Klemme, Iowa

Notice!

● NO MORE RADIO REPAIR WORK FOR THE PRESENT . . .

●

Due to eye trouble, I will not be able to do RADIO REPAIRING until further notice.

However, my Store will be open every day as usual and we will continue to maintain our SHELLANE Service and deliveries as in the past.

●

Ernest Lewis

LEWIS RADIO SHOP — Klemme, Iowa

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

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Trade in Klemme and save.

Sunday, May 14th is Mother's Day.

Mrs. J. N. Day spent Tuesday at the Alex Ross home at Garner.

Shop in Klemme on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Eunice and Junior, were Mason City visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mrs. Evert Barz were visitors at Kanawha Friday.

Mrs. Leo Esbeck left Monday for Keokuk, being called there by the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner, were visitors at the E. C. Buntenbach home Sunday.

Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille near Klemme.

Mrs. Earl G. Schaeffer spent the week end at Storm Lake visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were in Des Moines Friday to attend the annual convention of the Iowa Press Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey and Mrs. John Clements and Jimmie visited at the Wayne Pavey home at Webster City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbull, Mrs. George Lawhorn, Mrs. Daisy Lemke and Mrs. Rhine Lemke were Mason City callers Monday.

Cadet Nurse Luella Lewis of Des Moines, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis of near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs drove to Grundy Center Sunday for a visit with Mrs. A. H. Dulmes.

Mary Ellen, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham, has been ill with pneumonia, but is improving at this writing

Junior Larsen spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Mason City visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Buford Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green recently moved into one of the Wessels houses west of the depot. They had been living with their son on the farm south of Klemme.

Mrs. George Born, Mrs. Clara Barz, Miss Avis Barz and Raymond Barz visited with Mrs. Raymond Barz and baby son at the Mercy hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery of Seneca were in Klemme on business over the week end. Mr. Kingery will be superintendent of our schools the coming year.

The weather took a sudden turn for the better last Thursday and the sunshine was most welcome to farmers who have been delayed in getting their spring work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward were dinner guests Sunday at the home of her mother and brother, Mrs. August Ridder and son, Harold, of near Forest City.

Miss Ardella Nelson, who is a student at Hamilton's School of Commerce at Mason City, spent the week end visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson.

Mrs. Evert Barz and children moved last week from the apartment in Mrs. C. F. Keraus's house to the Tom Blank house in southwest Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder visited with the Wm. Trafords and E. G. Ells at Belmond Sunday. Both Mr. Trafford and Mr. Ell are connected with the Thompson Seed Corn Co. at Belmond.

Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Glenna of Des Moines, will return to Klemme as soon as school is out and will live in Mrs. Gruetzmacher's apartment during the summer.

Klemme business places are now open two nights a week; Wednesday and Saturday.

Pvt. Aaron Wille arrived home from Biloxi, Miss., to spend a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wille and family. He will report back to a camp in Louisiana on his return.

Relatives have received word that Seaman Roland Barz is ill with a case of scarlet fever at Camp Farragut, Idaho. Roland had expected to be home on a furlough this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City, and Mrs. Robert Liebendorfer and son Jon, of Preston, Minnesota, were supper guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday evening.

Sgt. "Pete" Paul writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, inquiring: "Do hens still lay eggs with shells on?" "Pete" is somewhere in Italy and evidently would like some nice fresh Iowa eggs.

Work is going right along on F. J. Arnold's new building. A sizeable portion of the block walls have been layed at this writing. Mr. Arnold expects to move into his new building about June 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers received a letter dated April 28th from their son Wayne who is in Algiers. The letter arrived here May 2nd, which was certainly fast mail service

Four Klemme men are now employed at the Britt hemp mill, Roy Schaefer, Bernard Smid, Phillip Bock and Frank Ward. So far the plant is only operating on a daytime shift.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin of Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Menno Eenhuis of Hayfield, visited briefly in Klemme Monday morning on their way to Lohrville for a visit with Mrs. Herbert Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schlawin and sister of Mrs. Eenhuis. Herbert Cole was recently inducted into the U. S. Army and is now stationed in California.

We can print anything. Call at the Times Office.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to my relatives and friends who so kindly remembered me with birthday cards, flowers and presents on my birthday.

(1tp) —Mrs. Caroline Schawin.

The carryover of feed grains in 1944 is expected to be the smallest since 1937.

CARD OF THANK

We wish to thank all help and kindness extend in our recent bereavement the flowers and acts of given us in the loss of son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Norman Eugene,
Walter Calvin,
Carl Larry.

Some Timely Ti

Murphy's Feeds

We GUARANTEE that we can SAVE you MO on CHICK FEEDS. We can refer you to farmers here in this community who have switched to "Murp and are saving money. So why don't you . . .

- COMPARE PRICES
- COMPARE QUALITY
- COMPARE RESULTS

Come to our store for Chick Feeds. We deli your farm FREE when you purchase in 10 sack lots:

- CHICK STARTER
- GROWING MASH
- CONCENTRATE VIG-O-RAY

—V—

Mother's Day

● SUNDAY, MAY 14 . . .

Don't forget to give Mother a nice gift. We h number of things she will enjoy . . . Dresses, Static Cosmetics, Bed Spreads, Pillows, Hankie, Gloves, E

We will be glad to offer you suggestions.

—V—

Commencement

● MONDAY, MAY 15 . . .

First we want to congratulate the members o Class of '44, Klemme High School for successfully pleting the high school course. We wish you much cess in the future. Good luck to all.

Friends and Relatives of Graduates . . . our st featuring a nice line of Gifts for Graduates. Come i select of gift that he or she will really like.

●

Thada's

"A Good Store In A Good Town" — Klemme,

Waterproof Colors ★

FOR BATHROOMS · FOR KITCHENS · WALLS · WOODWORK ·

Easy to Apply
Quick to Dry
Easy to Clean

Plus These Added Features

- Flows on without brush marks
- Full gloss—solid covering.
- Resists grease and dirt . . . It's washable too.
- Gives the feeling of cleanliness so much desired in Kitchens and Bathrooms.
- Very inexpensive.
- Use it on walls and ceiling, woodwork and cupboards.

GLOSS INTERIOR ENAMEL

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE— will be at our display room this week Wednesd and Thursday. Come in and talk over your painting problems with him.

Northern Lumber Co.

"Everything To Build Anything"

Keith Albertson, Manag

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1944 NUMBER 25.

Dorance Grange Killed In sh At Greenville, Texas

R KLEMME YOUTH DIED AY AFTERNOON

n Routine Flight With His dent When Plane Crashed

d was received in Klemme y evening of the death of rance S. Grange, son of Mr. rs. Paul Grange of 216 South t Street, Mason City, who n Klemme for over twenty efore moving to Mason City Mr Grange is manager of rthern Lumber Co.

ils of the fatal crash of Lt. are meager, but it was that Lt. Grange, who is an pilot instructor at Major's Flying Field at Greenville, was on a routine flight with his students when the plane near a small town out from my base, Tuesday afternoon, 1944 at 2:45 o'clock.

crash occured near Caddo abcut 20 miles southwest of ille. The other victim of the ccident was Harvey Chapin, t, Michigan, according to the news release by officials at Field.

Dorance S. Grange, only son and Mrs. Paul Grange, was December 21, 1922, at Klem- attended the Klemme grade gh schools and graduated on with the class of 1940. He ntinued his schooling and d the Mason City Junior for one year, and then took r at State Teachers College ar Falls, preparing himself career in aviation.

Grange began his career in at the Mason City air port he earned a private pilot's

Grange enlisted in the Army rps and was called in ser- February 3, 1943 and be- s preflight training at San , Texas. After completing rse at San Antonio, he went ry Field, Vernon, Texas to his primary flight training.

basic flight training was at Field at Greenville, Texas, he completed his flying in hase of training and was to begin his final course in ny school of aviation.

ck his advanced training at S. Army Air Forces Fighter raining School at Victoria, where he was graduated on er 5th, 1943, was commiss- Second Lieutenant and re- his Silver Wings.

spending a 10 day leave he returned to San Antonio tructor training for 4 weeks n was sent to Greenville as instructor, in which capaci- worked at for the past five

Grange was a member of the e Reformed Church, and al- garded Klemme as his own own.

and Mrs. Paul Grange are s of the Klemme American and Auxiliary, the Metho- urch at Mason City. Mr. is a member of the Mason- e at Garner and Mrs. Grange ember of the Eastern Star ite Shrine.

neral Services Friday

al services for Lt. Grange held Friday afternoon, at lyan Methodist Church at City at 1:15 o'clock, and at mme Reformed Church at :00 o'clock. Burial will be Klemme Cemetery at the Lt. Grange's little sister, who died a number of years

d corncobs make good lit- baby chicks if they are coarsely. It is wise, how- cover them with papers w days until the chicks get ustomed to eating mash be- y start picking up the litter.

LT. DORANCE S. GRANGE

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Dutch Theme Carried Out In Decorations And Banquet

The Junior-Senior banquet was held in the high school gymnasium, Friday evening, May 5th A Dutch theme was carried out and thus at the entrance was a white picket fence with Dutch figures and windmills in the background The Senior motto was displayed on the west wall, while stone crepe paper representing a dike was the background on the north wall.

The tables were very attratively arranged with centerpieces of multicolored tulips surrounded by white picket fences. Yellow candles, napkins, and doilies added to the color of the tables. Nut cups were in the form of pots of tulips. Each girl received a white carnation while each boy received a red carnation, these being the Senior class flowers. Programs were cleverly printed in make-believe Dutch

Ewald Grosshuesch, junior class president, gave a few words of welcome to the guests, consisting of the Senior class and faculty.

The program consisted of the girls' sextette singing "Wooden Shoes," and "Windmills of Holland," by Carrington.

The Senior response was given by the president, Carrol Etchen. A choral reading by the speech class consisted of "Dutch Lullaby" by Eugene Field, and "The Conga" by Vachel Lindsay. 'In An Old Dutch Garden" was played by th esaxophone quartette, after which Supt Leo Esbeck gave an address.

Between courses Dutch songs were sung.

Mothers of members of the Junior class prepared the meal and the Freshman class served as waiters and waitresses.

MRS. WINNIE BEIER BRIDE OF ROCKWELL MAN

Couple Lives At Rockwell Where Groom Owns Restaurant

Mrs. Winnie Beier, daughter of L. G. Avery, Goodell, and Wilbur Smith, of Rockwell, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, April 23 at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church in Mason City, with the Rev. M. B. Korbon, pastor, officiating. They were attended by the bride's and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Beier.

The bride was attired in a navy blue tailored suit with matching hat and wore brown accessories. The bridegroom wore a brown suit.

Mr. Smith owns and operates a cafe at Rockwell, where they went immediately after the ceremony where a luncheon was served to the wedding party. They began housekeeping at once in rooms in the cafe building.

Sunday, May 14th, is Mothers Day. Don't foget mother.

Class Of '44

—K.H.S.—

Senior Officers

President ..... Carrol Etchen
Vice President ..... Merle Etchen
Sec. - Treas. ..... Doris Spitler

Class

Nadine Kimball	Mavis Nuehring
Mildred Busse	Wava Schoenwetter
Eunice Larsen	Julia Bell
Corrine Merkel	La Vohn Schlawin
Clara Koehler	Melvin Pearson
Raymond Schoenwetter	Allan Lau
Larry Van Syoc	Richard Legge
Verne Greimann	Elwyn Ridder

—K.H.S.—

Class Flower
RED AND WHITE CARNATIONS

Class Colors
CRIMSON AND WHITE

—K.H.S.—

Senior Motto

"God grants liberty to those who love it and are willing to defend it."

SCHOOL PICNIC WILL BE HELD TUESDAY NOON, MAY 16

With the Baccalaureate service to be held at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening, May 14th; the Commencement Exercises at the school auditorium on Monday evening, May 15th, Klemme schools will come a close with the annual community picnic on Tuesday, May 16.

Each family is requested to furnish sandwiches and two covered dishes. Also be sure to bring your own dishes and silverware for your family

BOARD LETS CONTRACT TO CLEAN DRAIN DITCH

The Hancock and Winnebago county boards of supervisors have awarded a contract for the cleanout of joint drainage district No. 51 of Hancock county, and No. 36 of Winnebago county, to the Empire Contractors, Inc., of Omaha, Nebr.

The total cost of the project is $3,040.08. Work will start June 1st and must be completed by October 1 this year.

Wm Henschen was appointed construction engineer to supervise the project. This district is a short distance east of Woden.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR COUNTY 4-H GIRLS RALLY DAY

Mrs. C. J. Wille, county 4-H girls committee chairman and Miss Hazel Grimes met with fourteen committee members, 4-H club leaders and assistant leaders to plan for a county-wide 4-H Rally Day.

It was decided to hold Rally Day for all Hancock County 4-H girls' clubs on the afternoon of June 6, at the high school auditorium in Britt.

Election of new county officers, reports on club activities and the bond campaign and a view of the coming year's work will be an important part of the meeting. In addition, a revue, "Living The 4-H Pledge," will be presented and traditional installation and flag ceremonies will be part of the days activities.

Klemme Girl Will Teach At Lakota Coming School Year

Miss Elsie Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, will teach in the Lakota high school this coming school year.

Miss Ward recently graduated at Iowa University with a degree in Home Economics. She will remain at Iowa City, where she has a good position, until August 1st.

GAME FISH SEASON OPENS MAY 15

This Boy Had Good Luck Fishing Bullheads

Monday, May 15th, marks the opening date for taking some of Iowa's game fish, namely: Northern Pike, Wall-eyed Pike, Yellow Perch, Yellow Bass, Striped Bass and Silver Bass. The Trout and Catfish season is already open. A continuous season exists on Bullhead, Sheephead, Suckers, Red Horse, Carp, Buffalo and Quill Back.

The catch limit on Northerns and Wall-eyes is 8 per day; Perch and Yellow, Striped and Silver Bass, 15. Total daily limit 25 for all varieties.

"LITTLE WOMEN" SENIOR PLAY THIS THURSDAY

Eleven Senior Take Part In Old Story By Louisa Alcott

As their final high school play, the Klemme Senior class will present an adaption from Louisa M. Alcott's story, "Little Women," on Thursday evening, May 11 (this week) at 8:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium. It follows the book very carefully, beginning with the four "little women" in their early youth, taking them through their troubles up through maturiy and marriage. Both sadness and happiness are present and will provide plenty of humor and a few tears.

Eleven members of the Senior class take part: Julia Bell, Corrine Merkel, Clara Koehler, LaVohn Schlawin (the four "little women,) Eunice Larsen, Richard Legge, Mildred Busse, Mavis Nuehring, Allen Lau, Carrol Etchen and Larry Van Syoc.

Wava Schoenwetter is stage manager with two members of the cast assisting. The play is directed by Mrs. Howard Campbell.

A great deal of work and trouble has gone into the presenting of this play. Costumes, furniture and properties have been secured from every source, and the class is grateful to all those who have assited them in their search. An interesting feature of this play will be the "make-up jobs" put on by the cast with the exception of three of the boys. Make-up was studied in Speech Class in preparation for this event.

GOODELL GRADUATION THURSDAY EVE., MAY 18

Judge S. A. Clock of Hampton will deliver the address to the graduates of Goodell high school at the Goodell Community Hall, Thursday evening, May 18th.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. H. Knight at the Goodell U. B. Church on Sunday, May 14th at 8:00 p. m.

The Goodell school closes with a picnic on Friday noon, May 19th.

The graduates are Loran Fjetland, Lula Peterson and Christie Peterson.

MARRIAGE CEREMONY AT METHODIST CHURCH

Pvt. Joseph N. Mehus and Miss Evelyn Mae Pringnitz, both of Kanawha, were united in marriage at the Klemme Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon, May 4 at 5:0 p. m., with the Rev. Herschel F Harvey officiating, who read the ceremony using the double ring service.

The couple were attended at the altar by the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Franz Pringnitz of near Kanawha.

The bride wore a light blue sport suit.

Private Mehus is in training at a camp at Tonopah, Nevada, and after a short honeymoon he will return to his camp, while Mrs. Mehus will remain with her parents.

SIX HANCOCK COUNTIANS BECAME NATURALIZED

Hearings on the naturalization of six persons were held Thursday morning before Judge T. A. Beardmore at the courthouse in Garner.

Those who applied for citizenship were John Sweede, Woden; Nicco Waage, Goodell; Mrs. Grace Pannhoff, Forest City; Harm Delger, Kanawha; Mrs. Marie Lacey, Goodell; and Mrs. Catherine M. De Vries, Garner.

SCHOOL PICNIC HELD AT AVERY CENTER FRIDAY

The Avery Center School, of which Miss Evelyn Arnold is the teacher, held its closing day exercises and picnic Friday.

A large crowd was present for the program and the picnic dinner which followed.

AT KANSAS AIR BASE—T. Sgt. Graydon Back, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back of Klemme, is now stationed at Great Bend, Kansas, where he is a machinist in the air corps. Sgt. Back is a graduate of Klemme High School and was farming before entering the service.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette)

EXPERT IN RADIO—T. Sgt. Lester D. Merkel, son of Mrs. Peter Merkel of Klemme, is a radioman with the field artillery. He left for overseas in February this year after his basic training at Camp Pickett, Va. Sgt. Merkel, who worked with Decker's at Mason City before entering service, is now in New Guinea.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette)

WORKS IN HOSPITAL — Sgt. Francis Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson of near Klemme, is stationed at Brigham, Utah, where he serves at Bushnell General Hospital which cares for servicemen suffering with nervous exhaustion. Mrs. Pearson, the former Betty Lass, is living with her husband in an uptown apartment and is employed in a telephone office.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette)

MORE MEN LEAVE FOR ARMED SERVICE

The following boys who had previously passed their Pre-induction physical examination at Camp Dodge, Iowa reported back for active duty into the Navy, May 2, 1944:

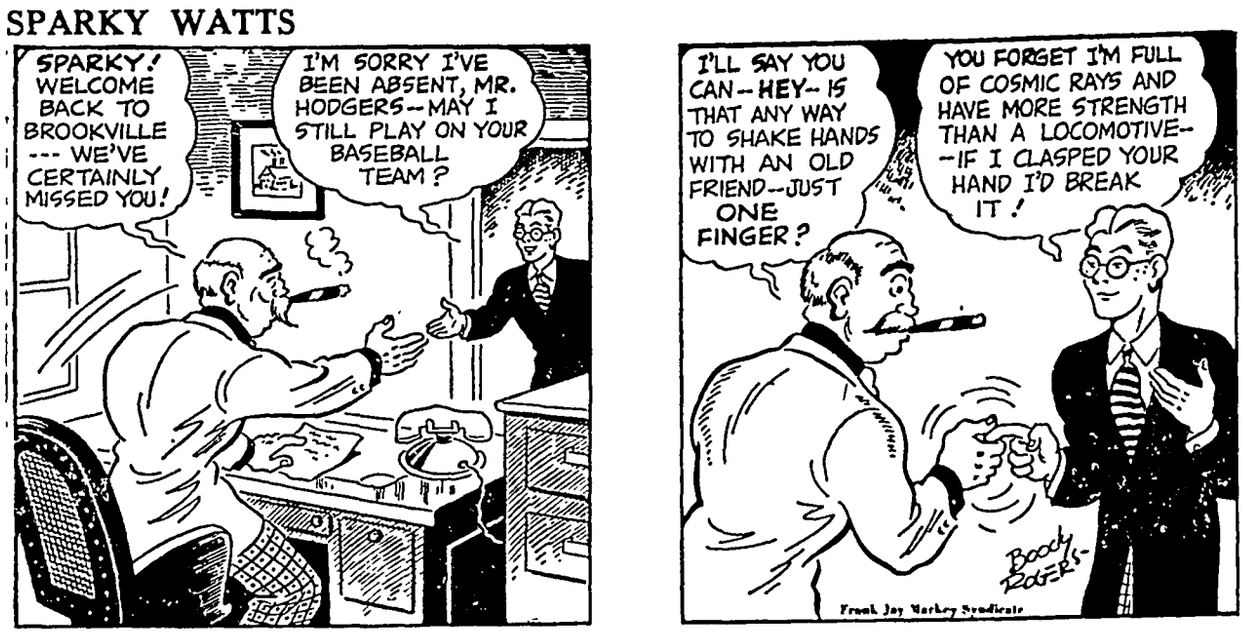
Robert E. Trainer, Jr. Kanawha, Ia.
Donald E. Hampe Britt, Iowa
Rudolph C. Johnson Britt, Iowa
Harold T. Askildson Kanawha, Ia.

Frederick J. Sorensen Britt, Iowa was transferred to this County for induction into the Navy.

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS

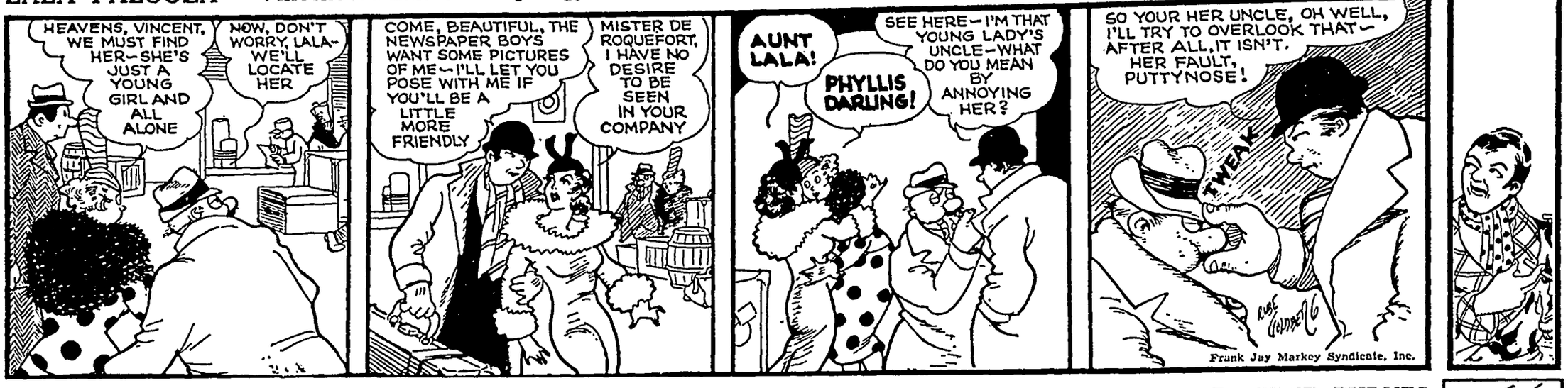

SPARKY! WELCOME BACK TO BROOKVILLE --- WE'VE CERTAINLY MISSED YOU!
I'M SORRY I'VE BEEN ABSENT, MR. HODGERS--MAY I STILL PLAY ON YOUR BASEBALL TEAM?
I'LL SAY YOU CAN--HEY--IS THAT ANY WAY TO SHAKE HANDS WITH AN OLD FRIEND--JUST ONE FINGER?
YOU FORGET I'M FULL OF COSMIC RAYS AND HAVE MORE STRENGTH THAN A LOCOMOTIVE--IF I CLASPED YOUR HAND I'D BREAK IT!
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

By BOODY ROGERS

LATER, IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN--
CHIEF, THAT SPARKY WATTS IS BACK--HE'S GONNA PITCH TH' NEXT GAME!
WHAT!? I'VE BET EVERY CENT ON TH' OTHER TEAM --AND THAT GUY THROWS SO FAST TH' BATTERS CAN'T SEE TH' BALL--WE'VE GOTTA DO SOMETHING!!

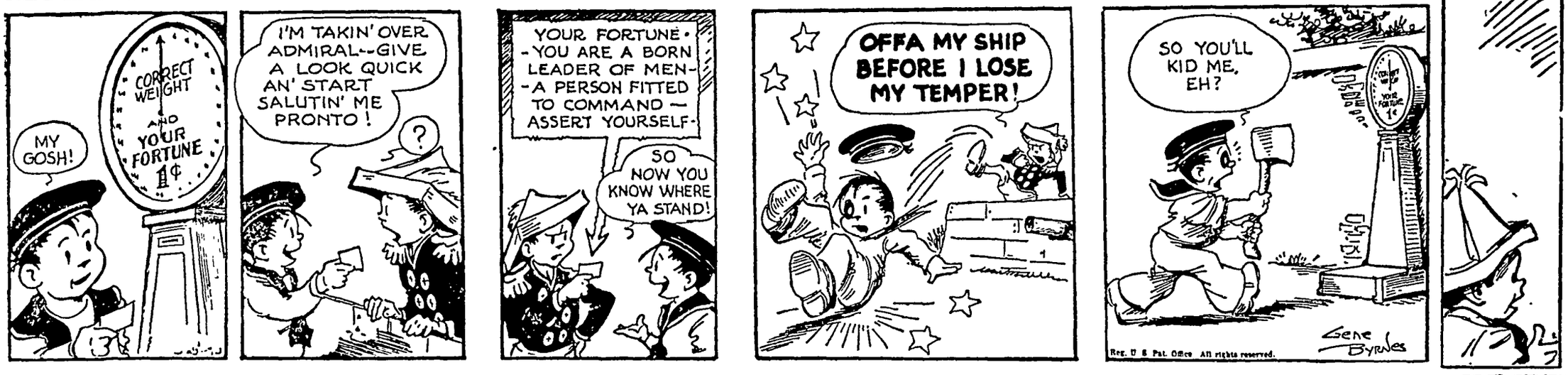
LALA PALOOZA' —Vincent Demands an Apology

By RUBE GOLDBERG


HEAVENS, VINCENT, WE MUST FIND HER--SHE'S JUST A YOUNG GIRL AND ALL ALONE
NOW, DON'T WORRY, LALA--WE'LL LOCATE HER
COME, BEAUTIFUL, THE NEWSPAPER BOYS WANT SOME PICTURES OF ME--I'LL LET YOU POSE WITH ME IF YOU'LL BE A LITTLE MORE FRIENDLY
MISTER DE ROQUEFORT, I HAVE NO DESIRE TO BE SEEN IN YOUR COMPANY
AUNT LALA!
PHYLLIS DARLING!
SEE HERE--I'M THAT YOUNG LADY'S UNCLE--WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY ANNOYING HER?
SO YOUR HER UNCLE, OH WELL, I'LL TRY TO OVERLOOK THAT--AFTER ALL, IT ISN'T. HER FAULT, PUTTYNOSE!
TWEAK
Rube Goldberg
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

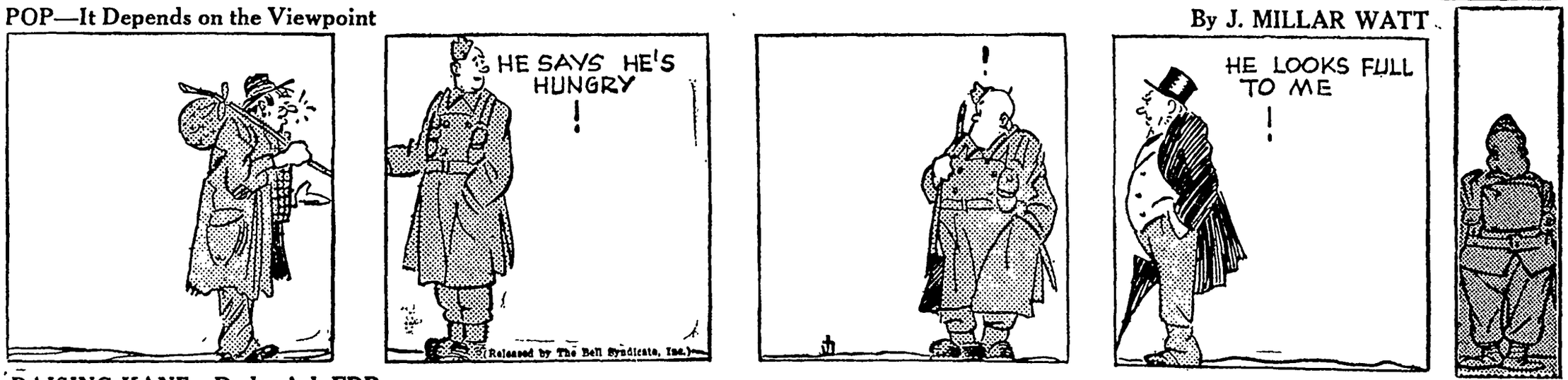
REG'LAR FELLERS—A Little Overrated

By GENE BYRNES


MY GOSH!
CORRECT WEIGHT AND YOUR FORTUNE 1¢
I'M TAKIN' OVER ADMIRAL--GIVE A LOOK QUICK AN' START SALUTIN' ME PRONTO!
?
YOUR FORTUNE--YOU ARE A BORN LEADER OF MEN--A PERSON FITTED TO COMMAND--ASSERT YOURSELF-
SO NOW YOU KNOW WHERE YA STAND!
OFFA MY SHIP BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER!
SO YOU'LL KID ME, EH?
Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office All rights reserved.

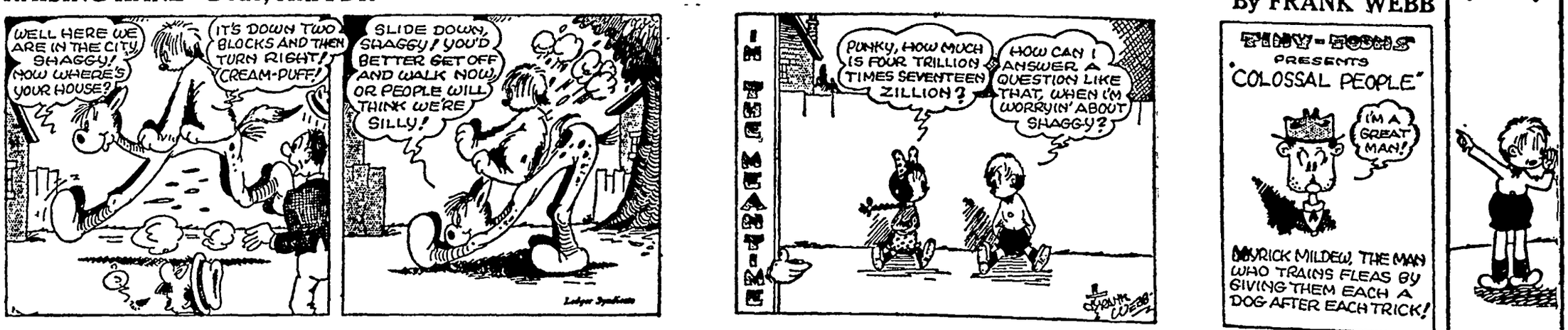
POP—It Depends on the Viewpoint

By J. MILLAR WATT

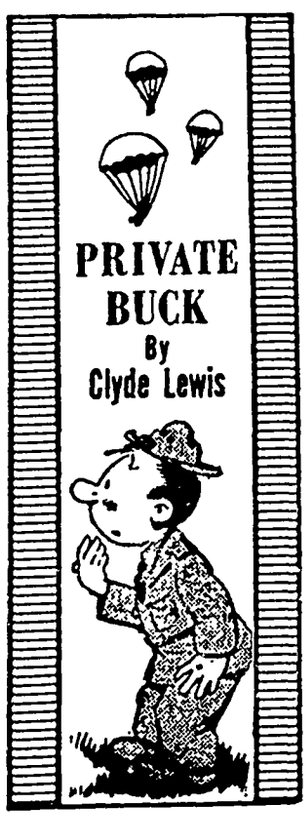


RAISING KANE—Dodo, Ask FDR

By FRANK WEBB

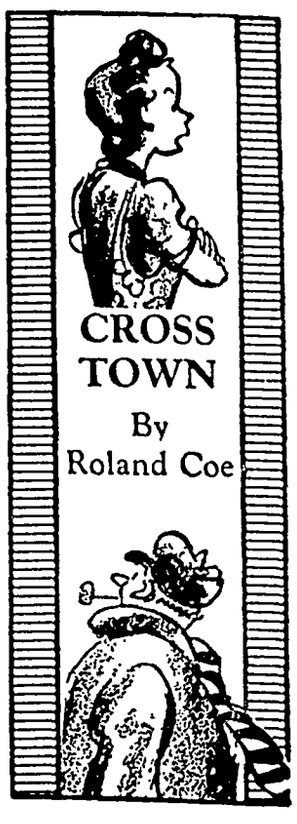

WELL HERE WE ARE IN THE CITY, SHAGGY! NOW WHERE'S YOUR HOUSE?
IT'S DOWN TWO BLOCKS AND THEN TURN RIGHT! CREAM-PUFF!
SLIDE DOWN, SHAGGY! YOU'D BETTER GET OFF AND WALK NOW, OR PEOPLE WILL THINK WE'RE SILLY!
PUNKY, HOW MUCH IS FOUR TRILLION TIMES SEVENTEEN ZILLION?
HOW CAN I ANSWER A QUESTION LIKE THAT, WHEN I'M WORRYIN' ABOUT SHAGGY?
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
I'M A GREAT MAN!
MYRICK MILDEW, THE MAN WHO TRAINS FLEAS BY GIVING THEM EACH A DOG AFTER EACH TRICK!

PRIVATE BUCK
By Clyde Lewis



"Sure, you've got a tough game to pitch tomorrow, Fatso, but planting those land mines on the diamond is not gonna help you!"

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"Are they still putting lots of pins in men's shirts? If so I'll buy a few."

CLASSIFI
DEPARTME

BABY CHICK
GIANT WHITE LEGHORN COC
$2.50 per hundred, $12 per 500,
1,000. Assorted all breeds, cu
$9 per 100, $45 per 500.
Lobdell Hatchery, Box W, Wate

CANADA THIST
CANADA THISTLES
For $1.00 I will tell you how to k
thistles. No lost time, no ex
Satisfaction guaranteed.
S. STANSELL, Rt. 1, Warsaw,

DOGS—BIRDS
Puppies wanted—Most all kinds,
naries, parrots and parokeets, w
National Pets, 3101 Olive St., St. L

FARMS
IDEAL inflation hedge—Most un
good farm land in U. S., produc
five times its value in one crop.
ticulars write JAY H. WILLIA
TYSBURG, SOUTH DAKOTA.

VIRGIN MISSOURI LAND, $
Complete information, wri
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New and Old Duck and Goose
Checks sent promptly Establis
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Barb Wire—12½-gauge, with 14
point barb, black, slightly water
but in excellent condition, limite
ty, $2.45 spool. I W KALFM
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FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Steel tower and wood
tank. The tower is erected and
cellent condition The wooden
(used) is not assembled and nee
replacement staves.
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In the Santa Cruz islands
South Seas, wives are boug
money made of feathers.

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WHBF — KTRI — KBON
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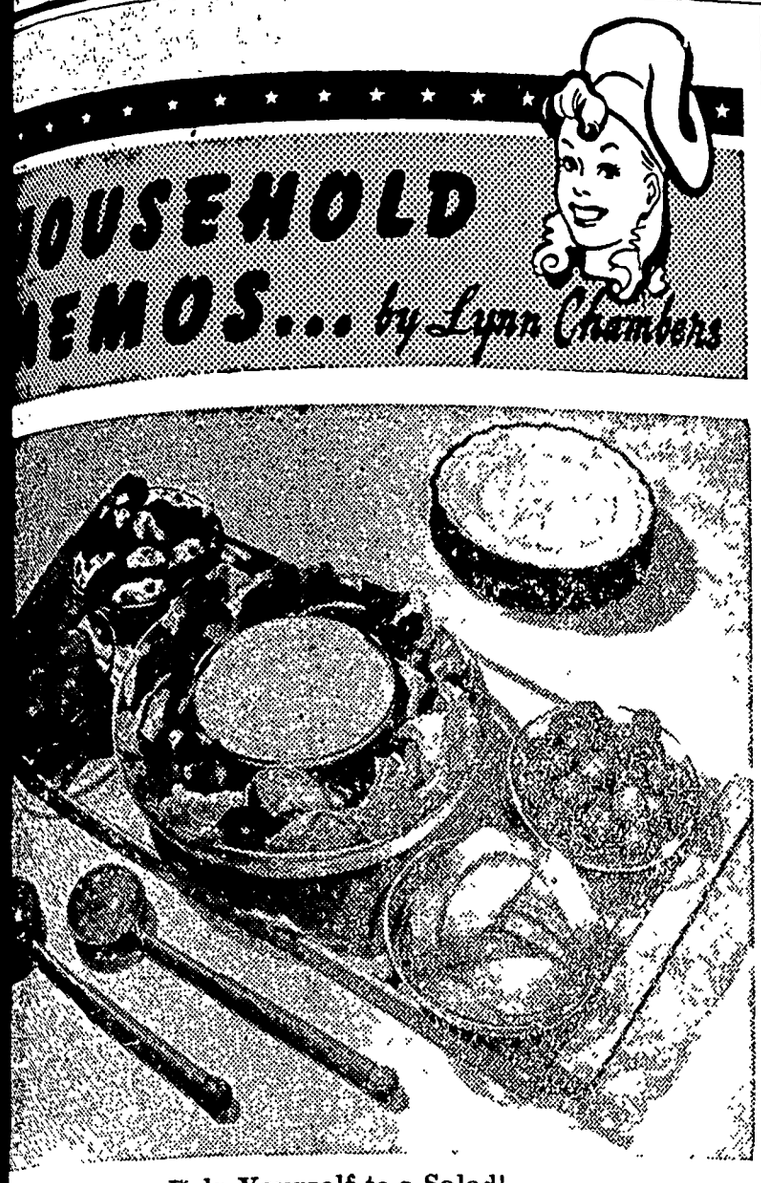
24 hours every day,
week, never stopping, the k
waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of
kidneys must constantly rem
plus fluid, excess acids and oth
matter that cannot stay in
without injury to health, the
be better understanding of
whole system is upset when kid
to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequ
tion sometimes warns that
is wrong. You may suffer nagg
ache, headaches, dizziness,
pains, getting up at nights,
Why not try Doan's Pills!
be using a medicine recomm
country over. Doan's stimulate
tion of the kidneys and help
flush out poisonous waste
blood. They contain nothing
Get Doan's today. Use with
At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PIL



Help Yourself to a Salad!
(See Recipes Below)

Salad Magic

lads are in season summer, winfall and spring, but in spring you can really have all the variety you want. There are crisp greens aplenty, perhaps fresh from your own garden, and loads of fresh fruits and tables to complete the demands ealth and satisfy the appetite eally fresh - from - the - garden

erywhere you go you hear peosaying, "A salad is just the ," or "I want something green crisp." It's a sign of spring, desire to eat foods that fit with ewness and freshness of spring. new idea for serving is to try a buffet for it will save your aring individual salads for ev-ne. Simply set salad ingredin bowls, park them on a tray whisk them into the dining room everyone to make up his own bination. In the picture illusd above, you will notice the of salad dressing is surroundy crisp greens, and then there owls of grapefruit sections with ado pears. strawberries, pears eaches and prunes stuffed with ge or cream cheese and nuts—e makings for salad for helping self to any combination that ap-s to you and your guests.

lads can double for both the d and dessert course, or they be the mainstay of your lunchfor the club.

***Salad-Dessert Loaf.**
(Serves 6)

velope plain unflavored gelatin
up cold water
g yolks
blespoon melted butter or substitute
up mild vinegar
blespoons vinegar
easpoon salt
easpoon paprika
grains cayenne, if desired
up milk
blespoons canned pineapple juice
p prepared fruit
p evaporated milk, whipped

ften gelatin in cold water. Beat yolks and salt. Add vinegar, butter, cay-, paprika and apple juice dually. Whip ly. Add milk cook in top of ble boiler un- custard con-ency, stirring constantly. Re-e from fire and dissolve softened tin in hot custard mixture. Chill, ing occasionally while cooling. n mixture begins to set, fold in pped, evaporated milk and fruit, in small pieces (orange, cher-canned pineapple, grapefruit,

peaches, pears or any desired fruit combination). When firm, unmold on platter and garnish with green pepper. Trim platter with salad greens.

Shrimps in a salad can make up the main dish for a warm night supper without too much fussing on your part:

Shrimp Salad.
(Serves 6)

2 No. 1 cans shrimp
2½ cups diced cooked potatoes
1 cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup french dressing
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup mayonnaise
Salad greens
3 whole tomatoes, cut in wedges
8 green pepper rings
Ripe olives

Combine shrimp, potatoes, celery and green pepper. Add french dressing, lemon juice and salt. Chill. Just before serving, moisten with mayonnaise. Serve on chop plate garnished with salad greens, tomato wedges, green pepper rings and ripe olives.

A salad that's substantial and really good is one that combines fish with macaroni. A subtle combination of seasonings makes it just perfect eating:

Macaroni-Salmon Salad.

1½ cups flaked salmon, tuna or crabmeat
1 cup cooked macaroni
1 cup canned peas
½ cup diced celery
2 tablespoons minced pimiento
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
Salt and pepper to taste
Mayonnaise

Combine ingredients in order given. Toss lightly with dressing and serve, well chilled in lettuce cups.

The following salads are cool and vitamin-rich, perfect foil for warmer weather:

Raw Vegetable Salad.

2 cups raw carrots, grated
1 cup raw cabbage, shredded
¼ cup raw celery, chopped
¼ cup onions, diced
Cooked salad dressing

Mix together vegetables with just enough dressing to hold together.

Lettuce Rolls.

1 head lettuce
1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup mayonnaise
Salt

Combine cheese, raisins and nuts. Blend well with mayonnaise. Add salt to taste. Use large lettuce leaves and spread with cheese mixture. Roll as for jelly roll; chill and serve.

Dressing Variations.

French Dressing: Crumble ¼ pound roquefort cheese into 1 cup french dressing. Serve over greens.

Lemon Cream Dressing: To 1 cup chilled, evaporated cream, whipped, add 3 tablespoons honey and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Serve with Fruit Salad.

Mayonnaise: Add ¼ cup chili sauce, 2 tablespoons pickle relish, and 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped to 1 cup mayonnaise. This is good over lettuce.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Broiled Chicken
New Potatoes — Peas
Biscuits — Jelly
*Salad Dessert Loaf
Orange Marmalade Bars
Coffee

*Recipe Given

Lynn Says:

Give Yourself Health! Egypns cultivated salad foods such onions and garlic; Romans ened chicory and lettuce. Why uldn't you?

our cues to a good salad are , but important: ingredients uld be well chilled, attractivearranged and served with the per dressing. Most fruit sal-take a whipped cream dress-or cooked dressing or mayonse flavored with fruit juices. casionally, in the case of a nd fruit or citrus fruit, a nch dressing is a must.

eafoods are usually marinated ore mixed with other ingredis. Marinate shrimps, crabat, etc., in french dressing n though you may use mayonse to hold the salad together. above trick may also be tried potato salad. It improves or.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Speaking of Sports
by Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE current season's most unpleasant task confronts us, so in deference to tradition this department makes its annual baseball selections. In order to prolong the agony, today's soul-stirring outpouring will be devoted solely to the National league.

And that is as it should be. The job is considerably easier in the senior circuit. The National league contains the only first class club in baseball this season — the St. Louis Cardinals.

All in all, the Western clubs are stronger this year. There is a very good chance that an Eastern team will not be able to break into the first division.

Cardinals Strong

Things wouldn't be so gloomy if the strength in the Western clubs were evenly divided. But the Cardinals are more menacing than they were a year ago. They haven't as strong a club as the 1943 offering, but they haven't been hurt nearly as much as the seven other clubs in the league. Remember that the Cards won by 18 lengths over the Reds, with Brooklyn 23½ games behind and the Pirates 25.

Here is the way this department muddles things up:

St. Louis	**Brooklyn**
Chicago	**New York**
Cincinnati	**Boston**
Pittsburgh	**Philadelphia**

The Cardinals have suffered but few important losses — Outfielder Harry Walker, who may return with a medical discharge, Second Baseman Lou Klein, Infielder Jimmy Brown and Pitchers Al Brazle, Murry Dickson, Howard Krist and Ernie White.

Manger Billy Southworth still has Pitchers Harry Brecheen, Mort Cooper and Max Lanier. His World Series infield shows only one change, Emil Verban from Columbus having replaced Klein at second. The outfield presents three veterans—Stan Musial, Johnny Hopp and Danny Litwhiler. Walker Cooper, one of the best catchers in the game at the beginning of the last season, is available. So are many other stars of the St. Louis cast.

Billy Southworth

It's customary to pick the Cubs for second place. In fact, one gets in a disagreeable rut by naming the Cubs to place. Last year Mr. Wrigley's hired men wound up an inglorious fifth, 30½ games out. But the present season finds the club fairly well equipped with experienced pitchers. And good pitching can land the club in second place. (Somewhere we've heard that song before.)

Mound Losses

We string along with Cincinnati for third place largely because of Manager Bill McKechnie. The Reds have been hard hit in their once-strong department — the pitching staff. They have lost Johnny Vander Meer and Clyde Shoun. They will mourn the loss of Lon Frey at second. Others—including Eddie Miller and Gerald Walker—are susceptible to the draft.

But Master William McKechnie is a sound, resourceful and reliable leader. He has a habit of successful operations. The rejection by the military service of First Baseman Frank McCormick has strengthened the Cincinnati club. McCormick is a long distance hitter who will make quite a difference in the final standings.

The Pirates may prove to be a surprise club. Frank Frisch has a good infield, with Babe Dahlgren replacing Elbie Fletcher at first base, Bob Elliott back at third, and Frank Gustine and Pete Coscarart in between.

The Dodgers' unhappy plight is made all the more evident by the report that Manager Leo Durocher is likely to play.

The Giants are weak. They will do well to end up in sixth place and may be forced to get along without the services of Manager Mel Ott, who is 1-A.

The Braves have a new bankroll to work with. Bob Coleman, the new manager, is widely known as a developer of young players. But the present emphasis isn't on youth in the big leagues.

We will not attempt to discuss the Philadelphia Story other than to remind you that the club is now known as the Blue Jays. Remember that names don't mean a thing.

SPORTS SHORTS

¶ Frank Mancuso, rookie catcher for the St. Louis Browns, was making his fifth parachute jump when he suffered injuries which led to his honorable discharge from the army. Regulations call for five jumps from a plane to qualify as a jumper.

¶ The Jim Corbett-Bob Fitzsimmons match at Carson City, March 17, 1897, was the first fight to be filmed.

¶ Harry Stuhldreher will conduct a clinic for state high school football coaches at the University of Wisconsin late in August.

The Once Over
by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

CAMPAIGN AGAINST SUPERSTITION

("The war production board proposes a campaign to overcome the superstition against lighting three cigarettes on the same match. It would save matches."—News item.)

The scene is the WPB office.

The characters are a WPB chief and two advertising experts.

Chief—Now what we want to do is to overcome this aversion to three on a match. It is a ridiculous superstition, don't you think?

First Advertising Expert *(nervously watching the chief light a second cigarette with the same match)*—Absolutely. And thank you for blowing that **one** out!

—*—

Chief—You'd be surprised how many Americans are wasting matches.

First Advertising Expert *(lighting his own and carefully throwing the match away)*—It's really startling.

Second Advertising Expert—And all so silly.

Chief *(secretly rubbing a rabbit's foot)*—What we've got to do is to start a campaign against superstition.

First Advertising Expert — We could try it out in the 13 original states as a starter.

Second Advertising Expert *(uneasily)*—Let's make it twelve or fourteen. I don't believe in such things, but on the other hand, why go out of your way?

Chief—Nonsense. Thirteen is no more unlucky than any other number. Ahem. Still, let's make it 12 states.

—*—

First Advertising Expert—Suppose we take a few days and whip up a few suggestions for an anti-superstition campaign?

Second Advertising Expert — We could get something ready by Friday.

First Advertising Expert *(wincing)*—Not Friday, please!

Chief—Make it Monday. I'd feel better, too. Now, have you any suggestions in a general way? *(They take another cigarette. He lights his own and holds the match for the First Advertising Expert.)*

First Advertising Expert — Let's each light our own.

—*—

Second Advertising Expert—Maybe we had better call it off for today. Come to think of it, I got out of bed on the wrong side this morning.

Chief—We want to be in the right mood when we start this war on superstitions. I'm willing to forget it for today.

(The two advertising men start to leave, but return and sit down at once after opening the door.)

First Advertising Expert — We can't leave now.

Chief—Why not?

First Advertising Expert—Somebody put a ladder in the hall right over the doorway!

* * *

THE TELEPHONE TAX

Of all the new taxes the increase in those on telephone calls seem the hardest to understand. From now on you will pay 25 per cent on every out-of-town call and 15 per cent on every local call. That runs into folding money.

—*—

And we can't see the logic. Does Washington hold that telephoning is an amusement?

—*—

Would anybody claim it's a pleasure under war conditions?

—*—

And no matter how ornamental those telephone instruments may be manufactured, you can't classify them as costume jewelry, can you?

—*—

Maybe the tax framers hold that conversation is a luxury. Perhaps Washington feels we are all talking too much.

—*—

We had come to think the telephone was a household necessity, almost like water and gas. We used to possess a phone in the belief it was an economical convenience. Now we just sit around worrying over a fear that somebody may use it for an outside call.

—*—

The old-time light-hearted manner of the average telephone user is shrinking up. There used to be laughter and gay chatter on the wire. Now it's a business venture.

—*—

A 25 per cent tax on out-of-town calls is terrific, even if you refuse to pay it. It is almost as expensive to go out of town by telephone as it is by auto.

—*—

And if she is a slow talker you're slated for bankruptcy.

—*—

And a tax of 15 per cent on your bill for local calls from your own bungalow is disturbing. You're losing money the minute you take off the receiver and give central the number.

—*—

By the time you've said "Is this you, honey?" you're in debt over your head.

—*—

"Call me up some time," used to be accepted as a friendly expression of regard. It now becomes an invitation to extravagance.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

THE new low neckline, edged with a frill, the ribbon side-lacing, topped with a dainty flower applique design, makes it a memorable dress.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1936 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, short sleeves, requires 3⅛ yards 39-inch material; 2 yards ribbon.

For Summer Parties

JUST the sort of flattering party dress any young girl likes to wear—it can be made in silk crepes or in crisp dotted muslins. Done in percales it is a splendid school frock.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1938 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, short sleeves, requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material; ¼ yard contrast for collar.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. — Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No..... ..Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How great an area does the Vatican City cover?
2. "Ad valorem" is a duty levied according to what?
3. How long will it take 1,000 airplane workers on a 40-hour week to replace 60 bombers lost in one raid?
4. January 25, 1944, was the start of what year for China?
5. A febrile person is what?
6. What is the average length of an adult porpoise?
7. What country is on Mexico's southern border?
8. Which way is shorter to Japan from San Francisco—by way of the Aleutians or via Hawaii?
9. James J. Davis was secretary of labor under how many Presidents?
10. In business what is meant by a silent partner?

The Answers

1. About 100 acres.
2. Value.
3. One year.
4. The 4641st year.
5. Feverish.
6. Five and one-half feet.
7. Guatemala.
8. By way of the Aleutians is shorter by 1,700 miles.
9. Three—Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.
10. One who has invested money in the business without having assumed an active role in its administration.

Shroud Is Bridal Gown

In Japan it is the custom for an engaged woman to make a burial shroud for herself. She wears it first when she is married, then when she is dead.

NONE SAFER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

A researcher in things rubber reported that in 1858 the trade in rubber products ran between four and five million dollars annually and the industry employed 10,000 workers. Vulcanization had been known less than 20 years then.

The extra man-hours required in the manufacture of heavy tires for military airplanes, trucks, combat vehicles and for civilian trucks, buses and farm tractors mean that the major share of the tire-building manpower and facilities available must be devoted to this job, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, B. F. Goodrich president. These are the essential needs from a current tire standpoint.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder
HULMAN AND COMPANY

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered continuing yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from subscribers or at publisher's discretion. All ther subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber.

Ink Spots And Spatters

By Jergie

YEP, WE'RE ALREADY SPOKEN FOR

A few weeks ago Herman Stromer, farmer-sportsman living just north of Klemme, was taking it easy one evening and listening to the radio.

Herman was quite tickled with things in general when it was announced that business men would be expected to help the farmers with their work this year because of the man-power shortage. And he sat right up and laughed out loud when the announcer further continued, "and this includes NEWSPAPERMEN and bankers."

So before any other farmer could get a crack at this writer, Herman was in town the next morning bright and early (about 9:30 a.m.) and put the "bee" on us. Sure, we agreed to help Herman this summer and practically drew up a contract to the effect that money meant nothing, but we expected to be fed plenty of thick, juicy steak, potatoes and gravy, strawberries and thick cream, etc. That was all O.K. with Herman and just as he left us, he turned back and said:

"Just one more thing, Jergie, but keep this to yourself: be sure to bring your fishing tackle along when you come out to work."

Now just what could Herman mean by that?

Anyway Herman has "strings" on us, so you other farmers will have to pick out some other man along the Main drag for your helper this summer.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1944

You are a fine group of young men and ladies. We say men and ladies because you are no longer boys and girls but you are stepping out into the world to take your place along with other men and women.

You are to be congratulated for completing your four years of high school study. You are among the few who have taken the opportunity that is extened to all boys and girls who seek an education. Four years from now only a very small percent of your class will again receive diplomas, this time for completing four years of college work. We hope that the majority of you will try to attend college as there is going to be a greater need than ever before, after the war, for college educated men and women.

This is not a very bright world at present to step into from your study rooms. In a few weeks, or months, many of the young men in this class will be in the uniform of the United States. Perhaps some of the young ladies will also be wearing Uncle Sam's uniform this summer.

We are depending on the young men and women of TODAY to straighten out the mess we have gotten into. You will be playing an important part in winning the war, winning the peace, rehabilitation of the world and rebuilding it into a place again fit to live in, so that in years to come other graduates will have more to look forward to than you do today.

Good luck, Seniors.

A PRICE COMPARISON

—Earl Hall's Eye Observing in Globe-Gazette

I found the following figures a fairly good answer to the claim sometimes voiced that "prices are just as high as they were at the end of the last war." There might be some argument concerning the use of 1920 figures, of course, since that was the top of the inflation curve, just before prices broke in July, 1920. The 1943 prices listed are the ceiling prices under OPA regulations:

Item	1943	1920
Sugar	$ .08	$ .18
Flour	1.85	4.00
Coffee	.35	.60
Raisins	.16	.30
P & G Soap	.05	.10
Rice	.10	.20
2 lbs. peanut butter	.59	.90
Peas, canned	.15	.20
Bacon (in slab)	.34	.52
Lard	.19	.37
Quart dill pickles	.27	.50
Gold Dust	.23	.35
American cheese	.42	.55
Butter	.54	.75
1 qt. corn syrup	.78	1.10

IT'S AN OLD STORY BUT WORTH TELLING

Perhaps the most common mistake made by those engaged in dealing with public problems is to assume that because some fact was at one time told to the people, we can proceed on the theory that it is generally known.

In the hurry and confusion of living, particularly in these trying times, we will find it necessary to keep repeating over and over again the things we want people to remember, because, if for no other reason, there are so many of us too busy at any one time to listen attentively.

And so we are going to again try to impress upon YOU, dear reader, this oft repeated truth—there are only three ways to reduce public spending, one, to PAY LESS for something; two, to BUY LESS of something; three, to NOT BUY something.

This was the burden of Frank Arnold's address at the first annual meeting of the Iowa Taxpayers Association nine years ago this fall, and we have repeated it several times, but is cannot be too often told.

Today almost all of the six thousand tax-levying bodies in Iowa are seeking ways of avoiding sharp increases in their budgets for next year, due to rising costs of almost every item, but principally in salaries and wages of public employes.

Certainly the first of the three methods— to PAY LESS—seems to offer no hope, for there is scarely an item in any proposed budget for another year that does not appear to cost as much, and in most cases more.

It is therefore quite obvious that any offsetting economies must come from one or both of the other possibilities, to BUY LESS and to NOT BUY some of the things we would like and would ordinarily buy and use. Of course, some of these we can't buy today and in a great many other cases, postponement of purchases will further the war effort.

The taxpayers of Iowa are not going to expect the impossible and they are willing to provide for the necessary increases in cost of indispensable items of public service, but they do expect all of you who are changed with the responsibility of scheduling next year's expenditures and taxes to provide for nothing you can safely do without and for no more than is absolutely necessary.

This is the patriotic course and the sound business procedure.

Our hero, Jerome Spiltch walked into a haberdashery store bent upon the purchase of a shirt. The clerk, received him cordially and inquired as to his wants. Jerome stated that he wished a shirt with a 14 collar and 34 sleeves.

"What's it for," asked the clerk with a leer, "a centipede?"

The old lady, visiting an insane asylum, observed the lunatics at work. One man was standing in the corner idle.

"My good man," inquired the old lady, "why don't you work? Aren't you crazy?"

"Yes, mum, but not that crazy," the man replied.

Samson: "My strength lies in my hair."

Delilah: "Why don't you wash it?"

NEW POSTAL RATES

First Class Mail, Local Delivery:
Increased from 2c to 3c per ounce or fraction thereof. No increase in rate on postal cards. Drop letters in towns not having delivery service are still 1c.

First Class Out-of-City Mail
No change in rates.

First Class Air Mail
Increased from 6c to 8c per ounce. Air mail to and from armed forces outside United States still 6c for ½ ounce.

Third Class Mail
(Circulars, catalogs, etc.) No change in rates.

Fourth Class Mail (Parcel Post)
Increase of 3% over former rates.

Book Rate
Increase of 3% over former rate.

Money Orders

$ 0.01 to $ 2.50	10c
2.51 to 5.00	14c
5.01 to 10.00	19c
10.01 to 20.00	22c
20.01 to 40.00	25c
40.01 to 60.00	30c
60.01 to 80.00	34c
80.01 to 100.00	37c

Registered Mail
Indemnity limitation:

$ 5.00	20c
50.00	25c
75.00	35c
100.00	40c
200.00	55c
500.00	95c

Insured and C.O.D. Mail
All former rates doubled.

Insurance and Registry Receipt Fees:
Increased from 3c to 4c.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Alvin Risvold and Maxine to La Valle F. Cashmer. Q. C. Deed 4-6-44 50. Southwesterly 48 feet of lot 5 of block 3, Standring's Addition to Corwith.

E. P. Hanson and Margaret to Millie C. Bailey. Q. C. Deed 4-15-44, $1.00 N 4 acres of N 8 acres of S 22 acres of E 3-4 of NW¼ SE¼ and part of W½ W½ NW¼ SE¼ 28-96-25 in the Incorporated Town of Britt.

Claus Gatena to Joe E. Boyd. Wty Deed 4-17-44, $3550. SE¼ of section 29 and S½ SW¼ 28 and all that part N½ SW¼ 28 lying SE of M. & St. L. rr. 95-26.

C. M. Baumgartner and Julia Ethel to Arnold E. Jass. Wty Deed 6-30-43, $1.00. S½ lot 5 block 3 in Driving Park Addition to Garner.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to Ben Hinders. S-Wty Deed 3-1-44, $17,600. NE¼ 8-96-2n.

Elwin E. Hunsley and Dorothy I. to Axel Trulson. Wty Deed 4-6-44, $1.00. A tract beginning 180 feet west of SE corner NW¼ 75 feet north and south 285 feet east and west, section 25-96-25.

Anna Quintus, a widow to Dora Jean Phillips. Wty Deed 4-1-44. Lots 5 and 6 in block 31 in original town of Garner.

John H. Oxley, Ex. Estate of Fred J. Oxley to John H. Oxley. Executor's Deed 4-7-44, $11,500. S½ NW¼ 9-94-26.

John H. Oxley, Ex. Estate of Fred J. Oxley to B. A. Ross. Executor's Deed 2-10-44, $10,400. N½ NW¼ section 9-94-26.

Fred E. Oxley and Marie, et al to John H. Oxley. Wty Deed 3-6-44 $1.00. S½ NW¼ section 9-94-26.

John Carothers and Chas. H. Bethke Wty Deed $1.00. N½ lot 26 Sunset to Town of Garner

Office Over Schissel
Senneff & B
LAWYERS
Garner

Office Over Rexall
DR. F. L. HA
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garn

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—8 BUSHELS NO. 4316 edge drop seed corn, $6.00 per bushel. J. A. Chambers. tfc

FOR SALE— SOY BEAN SEED, (New Richland) Paul Havlik, 4½ miles east, 2 miles north of Klemme. 23-2tp

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office. 19-c

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1.00. Times Office. 12-tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

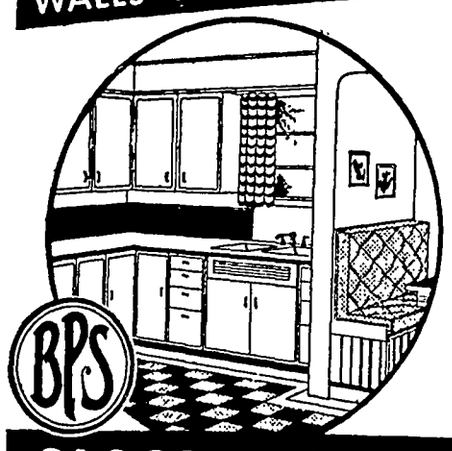
WANTED

WANTED—TO PURCHASE PART or whole litters of Shepherd or Collie pups. State price. Bow-Wow Kennels, Reinbeck, Iowa. 1tp

Waterproof Colors

FOR BATHROOMS • FOR KITCHENS • WALLS • WOODWORK •

Easy to Ap... Quick to D... Easy to Cl...



Plus These Added Feat...
- Flows on without brush ...
- Full gloss—solid coveri...
- Resists grease and dirt ... washable too.
- Gives the feeling of cl... ness so much desir... Kitchens and Bathrooms.
- Very inexpensive.
- Use it on walls and c... woodwork and cupboard...

GLOSS INTERIOR ENAM...

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

NOTICE TO COUPON HOLDERS

Our offer is still good and you can bring in y... P. S. Coupons and we will redeem them.

—V—

Northern Lumber C...

Keith Albertson, Manager Klemme...

Gifts FOR Graduates

Congratulations to the K. H. S. Class of 1944!

The Senior boys and girls of Klemme are frequent vistors to our store and we know if you select your Gifts for them here that they will be pleased.

•

COMMENCEMENT GIFT SUGGESTIONS:

At this store you can select Gifts that are useful and practical for young men and women graduates.

Arrow Shirts
Arrow Ties
Fancy Soxs
Sport Coats
Sport Sweaters
Slacks
Handkerchiefs
Shirts, Shorts
Bath Robes
Leather Luggage
Hats and Caps
Sport Shirts
Rain Coats
Wind Breakers
Sport Oxfords
Gloves

•

Slacks & Hummingbird Hosiery for the girls.

We will be glad to help you select the right gift.

•

Gildner & Paulson

Hancock County's Largest Clothing Store

GARNER -- IOWA

Now In Stock!

- BOYT HARNESS
  Back Pad Harness
  Breeching Harness
- HARNESS SUPPLIES
  Hame Straps
  Breast and Pole Straps
  Hitch Straps
  20 ft. 1⅛ Boyt Lines
  Snaps, all kinds
  Neckyoke Snaps
  Sweat Pads
  Neck Pads
  Bridles
  Traces
  Fly Covers
  Leather Nets
  Leather Nose Baskets
- HANDLES
  Hoe Handles
  Rake Handles
  3-4 Tine Fork Hdls.
- ROPE
  ⅝, ½, ⅝ and1 inch
- FENCING
  26" Woven Wire
  Heavy Barb Wire
  Light Barb Wire
  No. 9 Galvanized Smooth Wire
  Stapels
- FARM NEEDS
  Cultivator Sweeps
  Shovel Points
  Corn Plow Shovels
  Pressure Gr. Guns
  Gr. Gun Couplings
- FARM NEEDS
  Zerk Fittings
  Pressure Grease in 5 and 10 lb. Pails
  Axle Grease
  Tractor Funnels
  Radiator Hose
  20" to 90" V Belts
  1½ to 8" V Pulleys
  Round Pig Pans
  Steel Stock Tanks, a few on hand
  Flock Chicken Feeders
  Tarpaulins, 8x10 to 20x20
  Oil Cans
- TRACTOR OIL
  Auto King Oil
  Zenoil
- ELECTRIC FENCERS
  Walsh Fencers, all electric in 110-v and 6 volt
  Prime 110 volt Electric Fencers
  Prime 6 volt Battery Type Fencers
  Smooth Wire for Electric Fencers
  Post Knobs
  Corner Post Knobs
  Elec. Fence Gate Hooks
  Quick Clips
  Hot Shots
- PAINTS, ETC.
  Red Barn Paint
  White House Paint
- PAINTS, ETC.
  White Primer for Houses
  Linseed Oil
  Turpentine
  Mello-Gloss and Me... tone Inside Paint
  Step Ladders, 5-6 ...
- DIP, SPRAYS, ETC
  Stock Dip
  Dry Dip
  A few 3 and 4 gall...
  Comp Sprayers
  Fly Sprayers
  Fly Spray for cattl...
  Germazone for poul... try
  Geo. H. Lee Hog an... Poultry Remedies
- FOR THE DAIRY
  8-gal Cream Cans
  16 and 20 qt. Milk Cans
  Strainer Pads
  Good Milk Pails
  A few Galv. Pails
- SCREENING
  Window Wire Scree... galv. and black
  Double Pointed Tac...
  Screen Brads
  Door Springs
  Door Braces
- REPAIRING DEPT.
  We repair Speed Que... Washing Machines

If you don't see what you want, please ask for it. We may have it.

E. F. JACOBS

Quality And Service Since 1919

"THE FARM SERVICE STOR...

Wellemeyer
DIRECTOR
experience and
ment.
AMBULANCE
RVICE
Day or Night
e, Iowa.

I HAVE A
OSE FOR
URISHMENT
HISTORY PROVES
HAVE BETTER ON
TY Dry FOOD
You can't fool a
hen it comes to food val-
The very first time he
supplements containing
his sensitive taste tells
feeds fortified with vita-
and milk are exactly the
he craves. And watch the
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Our Men In The Service

HOWARD SCHOENWETTER GIVEN M. M. APPOINTMENT

Howard Schoenwetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter of Liberty township, was given an appointment by a Georgia congressman to the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps on April 24.

Cadet Midshipman Howard K. Schoenwetter is a graduate of the Klemme High School and of the National Electronic Television school of Detroit, Michigan, and has completed three years of work at the University of Georgia Also during the past three years he was engaged in broadcasting work and the teaching of enlisted men in the Signal Corps of A. S T. P.

Mr. Schoenwetter is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, Pi Nu Epsilon, honoray mathematics society; the Institute of Radio Engineers, and the Sigma Nu social fraternity, Nu Chapter

Mr. Schoenwetter is now at Henderson's Point, Pass Christian, Miss. where he is receiving his Merchant Marine training. Upon completing his schooling he will garduate as an Ensign. His new address is:
C-M Howard K Schoenwetter, ID2
USMMBS, Henderson's Point,
Pass Christian, Mississippi.

PVT. LOREN GAST LIKES "COMMUNITY LETTER"

San Antonio, Texas,
May 5, 1944

Dear Jergie:

On the first of May our camp address was changed so would appreciate it if you would send the "K. T." to our house address: Pvt. and Mrs. Loren C. Gast, 1110 West Ashby Place, San Antonio, Texas. However, our location and work did not change.

We always appreciate scanning through the good old home town paper. We get the immediate home news from our folks, but the "K. T." gives us a "community letter" of the latest happenings.

Thanking you, always,
Ruth and Loren Gast.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Boller, of Goodell have recently been notified of the advancement of their two sons in the army. Kenneth, Jacksonville, Fla., has been promoted to Staff Sergeant, while Wesley, at Camp Wallace, Texas, is now a corporal.

Wayne Bachman, Seaman 2-c, who has seen service for the past year in the Aleutians, spent the past week visiting with his sister, Mrs Rob Roths and family, and at Belmond with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Fred Bachman

Pvt Aaron Wille, who has been spending his furlough visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. C. J. Wille of near Klemme, will report back for army duty at Camp Pope, La., where he will check in May 12. Pvt Wille was stationed at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi before coming home.

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

Most fruit trees are full of bloom, and prospects are for a good crop of fruit this year. However, if a good crop is wanted of clean, high quality fruit, it must be protected throughtout the summer from the ravages of insects and diseases. Spraying is most important.

* * *

Apple scab is likely to be quite serious with so much rain this spring. Three sprays are necessary to provide adequate control of this disease. The first should be the cluster bud spray, put on just before blossoming. This should be followed by a spray right after the petals fall, and another spray in about 2 weeks.

* * *

Here's the correct way to make a lime sulfur-lead arsenate spray mixture: Dissolve each material separately in pails of water. Then pour them together in the diluted form. The best mixture is obtained when the lime sulfur is added first, then hydrated lime, with the lead arsenate going in last. Never mix these materials together in the concentrated form.

* * *

Some trees may not get sprayed before coming into full bloom If not, spray at once but leave out the lead arsenate. Lead arsenate will kill bees Spraying in full bloom with lime sulfur alone will not seriously hurt the pollination of the flowers and the set of fruit.

* * *

For the spraying season, fruit growers should have on hand lime sulfur in either the liquid or dry form, lead arsenate and hydrated lime. For each large 20-year-old apple tree, where four sprays are to be applied, it will require 2 quarts of liquid lime sulfur or 2 pounds of dry lime sulfur, 1 pound of hydrated lime and ½ pound of lead arsenate. Young trees will take much less.

* * *

Mix only enough spray materail to do the present job of spraying. Spray mixture deteriorates quite rapidly. Any material left over after one spraying should be discarded. The pump should be thoroughly washed out with clean water after applying each spray as these materials are corrosive

* * *

Many people spray and get no results Success depends upon: (1) Applying enough sprays during the season to control the pests present in the orchard; (2) using the right materails; (3) correct timing of the spray; (4) doing a thorough job in covering every part of the tree with the spray mixture.

A glass of hot water every morning will make you feel like a tiger. Especially when your wife spills it on you while you are sleeping.

The protein feed outlook should be more favorable next fall than it has been in 2 years, economists at Iowa State College say.

It is a good idea to mark the pigs from the sows that produce good litters so that when it comes time to select gilts to breed next fall one can idenify those from the good sows, suggests E .L. Quaife of Iowa State College.

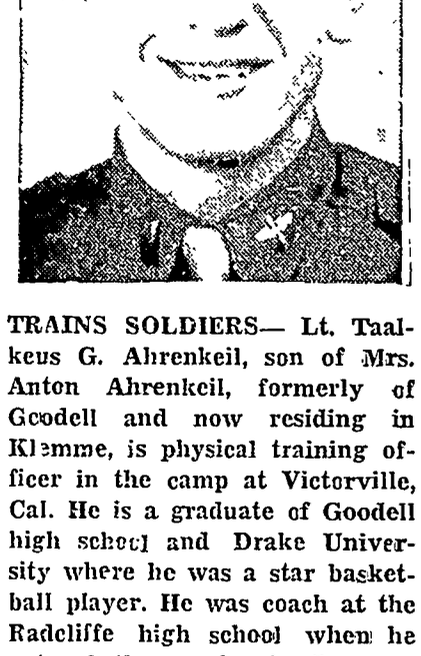
Operators of small sized farms have been increasing the number of cows milked while large farms are cutting down.

IS IN ENGLAND — Cpl. John Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hubbard of Goodell, spent 19 months in the army medical corps at Ft. Riley, Kansas, and is now somewhere in England. He is a graduate of Mason City high school. During World War I he was in the S. A. T. C. at Iowa City. He is a member of the American Legion post at Mason City.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

TRAINS SOLDIERS— Lt. Taalkeus G. Ahrenkeil, son of Mrs. Anton Ahrenkeil, formerly of Goodell and now residing in Klemme, is physical training officer in the camp at Victorville, Cal. He is a graduate of Goodell high school and Drake University where he was a star basketball player. He was coach at the Radcliffe high school when he entered the service in January, 1942. He received his training at Camp Wolters, Texas, and officers' training at Victorville.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)



NINE MONTHS ON ATTU—Alvin Albers, carpenter's mate 3rd class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albers, Sr., of Goodell, has been in service for over 2 years, and spent 9 months on the island of Attu in the Aleutians. He was home recently on a furlough.

Globe-Gazette.)
(Picture Courtesy of Mason City

IMPORTANT TO PLANT CORN BEFORE BEANS

Use of Early Bean Variety Will Assure Maturity If Planted Late

Although soybeans consistently show greater yields when planted May 10 to 20 in central Iowa, corn is still Iowa's most important crop and probably should be planted first, says E. S Dyas, extension agronomist at Iowa State College.

By choosing an early variety, beans can be matured if planted as late as June. If the right varieties are selected, there is less loss in delayed planting of beans than in planting corn late.

Yields Suffer

In central Iowa, Richland beans have been included in planting trials for the past 6 years. Except in 1942, they have matured when planted up to June 14, but yields were not as high as when planted May 23.

For northern Iowa, an early Manchu strain, such as Wisconsin Manchu 606, matures about a week earlier than Richland. Mandarin is almost 2 weeks earlier than Richland and could be planted in northern Iowa up to June 15 or 20. Habaro is another variety that is early enough for June planting in the norther part of the state.

Inoculation Essential

Dyas warned farmers not to be in such a rush to get beans planted that they fail to inoculate the seed. In actual trails, inoculation has increased the yield per acre by 4½ bushels; increased the protein content of beans; and put more nitrogen back into the soil when the straw was left on the fields.

CAN REPLACE CORN WITH WHEAT AS POULTRY FEED

Iowa poultry producers need not be too greatly disturbed by the recent War Food Arministration corn freeze ruling, nor by prospects for a smaller 1944 oats crop. They can feed wheat.

W. R. Whitfield, extension poultry specialist at Iowa State College says results of feeding wheat to poultry 2 years ago were successful. He reports that wheat can replace one-half of the corn and one-half of the oats in the grain ration. And ground wheat may replace all the oats, or all of the corn, in the mash mixture. But ground wheat should not replace both the oats and the corn in the same mash mixture. Too much wheat has a laxative effect, and poor growth will result if too great quantities of wheat are fed.

Because wheat does not contain vitamin A in quantities found in yellow corn, compensation should be made by feeding alfalfa meal or other green feeds when the corn is reduced. Wheat can be self-fed whole in hoppers, both to young and old stock. But other feeders of corn or oats, or both, should be used at all times.

Sudden or frequent changes in the content of wheat in the poultry ration are not advisable. Whitfield says poultrymen should plan their corn-wheat-oats ration to cover a considerable period of time.

SAFETY RULES FOR TRACTOR OPERATION

Farm labor shortages are just as critical this year as in 1943, or even more so, which emphasizes the need for careful operation of the farm tractor. A careful operator is the best insurance against accident with all arm machinery, and County Extension Director, Paul Henderson suggests these rules:

1. Always drive at speeds slow enough to insure safety, especially over rough ground or near ditches
2. Reduce the speed before making a turn or applying the brakes. The hazard of overturning the tractor increases four time when speed is doubled.
3 Keep in gear when going downhill.
4. Be extra careful when working on hillsides. Watch out for holes or ditches into which a wheel may drop and cause the tractor to overturn.
5. Always engage the clutch gently, especially when going up a hill or pulling out of a ditch
6. When the tractor is hitched to a stump or heavy load, always hitch to the drawbar and take up the slack in the chain slowly.
7. Always ride on the seat or stand on the platform of the tractor. Never ride on the drawbar or on the implement.
8. Never permit persons other than the driver to ride on the tractor when it is in operation.
9. Always wait until the tractor is stopped before getting on or off.

See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil, and you'll never be a newspaper man.

Guard to convict: "Hey you! Get to work!"

Convict: "Go ahead, fire me!"

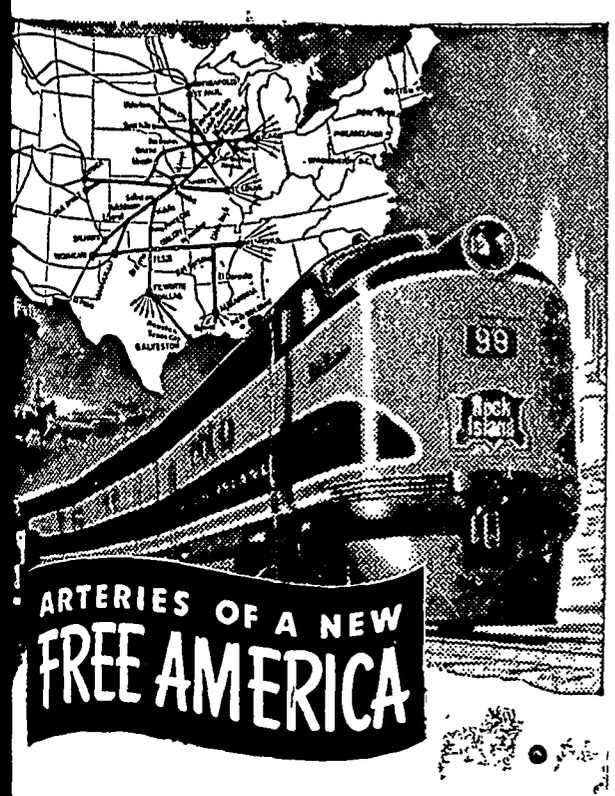
Judge: "What possible excuse did you jurymen have for acquitting that murderer?"

Jury Foreman: "Insanity."

Judge: "What, the whole 12 of you?"

The damage of European corn borers last year in the United States is estimated to be 33 million dollars.

One of the most promising ways to check Bang's disease in cattle is to vaccinate all calves when they are 4 to 8 months old.



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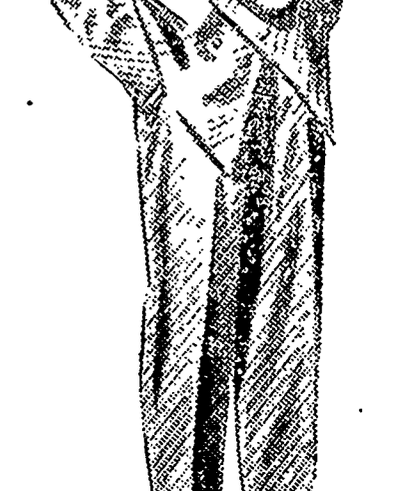

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Unending Allied Air Offensive Blasts Nazi's Western Defenses, Railroads; Lag Seen in Farm Machinery Output; Dutch East Indies Bombed by British

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Camp Gordon, Fla.—Newspaper men touring southeastern camps ride amphibious tank at Camp Gordon, Johnston, Fla.

EUROPE:
Unending Raids

An unending procession of U. S. and British bombers soared over western Europe blasting the invasion path, while in the Balkans to the southeast, Axis forces went over to the attack to shore up the Russians' drive on Rumania and Hungary.

Big bombers, medium bombers and strafing fighter planes all participated in the Allied aerial attacks on France, the Lowlands and Germany, with rail communications leading to the invasion coast and airports and aircraft factories the principal targets. In one 36-hour period alone, Allied aviators made no less than 6,000 individual flights over the west.

Axis counterattacks in the Balkans took form as the Russians advanced on Carpathian mountain passes leading into the rolling Hungarian plains, and other Red forces threatened the rich Rumanian oil fields around Ploesti. In the Crimean peninsula jutting into the Black sea, Russian forces laid siege to the big naval base of Sevastopol, where Axis troops flocked after a lengthy retreat.

Demand Loyalty

As western Europe crackled under the Allies' savage bombing offensive to clear the invasion path, Nazi No. 2 Hermann Goering and Nazi No. 3 Joseph Goebbels used Hitler's 55th birthday to loudly appeal to the German people for unquestioned loyalty during the hectic period to follow.

Hermann Goering

Said Goering: "A thousand dangers may lie ahead . . . New anxieties and burdens may prove inevitable . . . No sacrifice and no privation should be too great to make for Germany . . . Our gift to the fuehrer is our vow not to lay down arms until we have assured the Reich's future."

Said Goebbels: " . . . Even the greatest leaders of history will be faced with occasional setbacks and defeats . . . It will not be possible to form an accurate and just idea of the individual war events and factors which have been decisive in the war until the war is over . . . So to serve our aims means to be loyal to the fuehrer and to follow him through all the storms of war. . ."

FOREIGN HOLDINGS:
U. S. Stake

After a canvass of more than 200,000 individuals, estates and trusts, and 16,000 business firms, the U. S. Treasury established American holdings in more than 50 foreign countries at $13,300,000,000.

Although two-thirds of the holdings of household goods, bonds and factories are in Allied or friendly nations, U. S. national's stake in Axis or occupied countries totals $3,775,000,000, of which $1,290,000,000 is in Germany, $265,000,000 in Italy, $90,000,000 in Japan, $65,000,000 in Rumania and $55,000,000 in Hungary.

By far the largest U. S. investments are in Canada, aggregating $4,375,000,000 and holdings in Great Britain total $1,030,000,000. Investments in Cuba amount to $785,000,000; Mexico, $420,000,000; Argentina, $355,000,000, and Brazil, $330,000,000.

MANPOWER:
Biggest Problem

During 1944, manpower and not material will constitute the biggest obstacles to resumption of the production of civilian goods, the War Production board's planning and statistical chief, Stacy May, revealed.

Although reductions in certain munitions programs may reach considerable proportions toward the end of 1944, the question of converting facilities to the manufacture of civilian goods will revolve around the army's call for manpower for casualty replacements, May said. Because of declines in construction employment and increasing efficiency in factories, however, more workers may be made available for consumer goods, May declared.

Sufficient steel, aluminum and copper probably could be obtained for civilian production later in the year, May said, but shortages of necessary parts or accessories might form serious bottlenecks.

PACIFIC:
Raid Treasure-House

Storehouse for Japanese oil, tin and rubber, the Dutch East Indies were hit by British bombers for the first time in nearly a year and a half, with docks, warehouses and shipping left in flames in the northern end of the islands.

While the bombers whacked at this treasure-house of natural resources which have fed the Japs' industrial sinews of war, British and Indian troops continued their desperate defense of the Bengal-Assam railroad in eastern India, feeding U. S. and Chinese forces hacking out a supply road to China in northern Burma.

In the South Pacific area, U. S. army and navy bombers teamed up to plaster the Japs' Caroline islands, gateway to the inner approaches of the enemy's principal Asiatic holdings.

AGRICULTURE:
Machinery

Because of the necessity of stepping up production of landing barges and other invasion craft demanding critical material, farm machinery output this year may not reach expected levels, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones revealed.

Although too early to make predictions, Jones said, machinery output should exceed 1940 figures. None has been allocated to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration or for export, he said.

As of April 1, Jones revealed, machinery production totaled 36,000 combines, 9,000 balers, 23,000 side rakes, 44,000 spreaders, 121,000 tractors and 15,000 cornpickers.

Labor

At a time when Selective Service was tightening up on farm deferments, the U. S. department of agriculture reported that farm workers as of April 1 totaled 9,080,000, or about 228,000 less than a year ago.

With a better organized farm labor program and seasonal help from volunteer workers, however, the USDA expected rural America to meet this year's expanded food goals despite the inroads into help.

Although only 2 per cent lower than April, 1943, the farm labor supply was 54 per cent of the prewar average, the USDA declared.

GOP:
Keynoter Named

Selection of Gov. Earl Warren of California as opening speaker, or keynoter, at the Republican national convention in Chicago, June 24, has served to modulate the extreme nationalist and internationalist elements in the party.

Brawny, 6-foot Governor Warren, who first jumped into the political spotlight on the west coast through his racket-busting, stands by the GOP's Mackinac declaration on foreign policy, stressing international cooperation with other nations without impairing U. S. sovereignty.

Said Warren: "As Republicans, we must avoid discord that would interfere with our displacing the White House palace guard with an administration more competent to win the war and solve our postwar problems, domestic and foreign."

LEND-LEASE:
Extension Debated

With congress considering extension of lend-lease until June 30, 1945, debate centered around subjecting the President's final settlements with foreign recipients to legislative scrutiny.

Under terms of the lend-lease measure, the President had sole authority to make final settlements, but in extending the act to 1945, the house wrote in an amendment which prohibits him from negotiating final settlements involving international committments without congressional approval.

During the course of house debate on the new measure which was sent to the senate by a 334 to 21 vote, the majority killed Republican efforts to compel foreign nations to return lend-lease munitions to the U. S. after the war.

TELEFACT

OUTPUT PER U. S. WORKER DOUBLES BETWEEN TWO WORLD WARS

Each symbol represents 20 per cent of 1917 production per worker.

PLAY BALL:
Majors Open

More than 123,000 fans were on hand to witness the opening of the 1944 major league baseball season, with the largest crowd of 30,154 watching the Chicago Cubs spank the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 0, at Cincinnati, and the smallest of 4,030 watching the St. Louis Cardinals blank the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 0, at St. Louis.

The New York Yankees' Johnny Lindell drove out the majors' first home run against the Boston Red Sox to lead his team to a 3 to 0 victory, and the Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators played the first extra inning game, with the A's winning in the 12th, 3 to 2, when Rookie Erwin Hall doubled home Babe Siebert.

STRIKES:
In U. S., Canada

Strikes at Montgomery Ward and company and the Ford Motor company of Canada crowded the labor spotlight.

At Ward's, the nation's No. 2 mail order house, the company resumed shipment of freight and parcel post after railroad and teamster unions had tied up deliveries in sympathy with the CIO's United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees union, which struck over the firm's refusal to extend a bargaining contract upon order of the War Labor board.

About 14,000 employees of the Ford company's Canadian plants remained idle after a walkout in protest over the firm's discharge of CIO stewards for investigating members' grievances during working hours, and the company's subsequent cancellation of the union's contract.

SOLDIERS' WIVES:
Arrive in U. S.

Anxious to look over their new homeland, 90 Australian brides or fiancees of American soldiers arrived in the U. S. from "Down Under," with one expressing the belief that if they got good Irish stew now and then, they should learn to get along.

Wife of a marine corporal from Shinnston, W. Va., Mrs. Doris Jean Lebash, said: "The American boys . . . bluntly told some of us, we in Australia were 10 years behind the times. They told us we couldn't wear American clothes, and that we'd never see such beautiful girls as we'd see in this country."

Australian wives of U. S. soldiers may apply for citizenship after two years. Any of their children born overseas automatically become citizens with five years residence under the U. S. flag.

G. I. BOARD

It is costing the government less this year to provide "board and room" for the millions of enlisted men in the army. Economies have trimmed the annual expenditure to an estimated $465.06 this year.

The estimated figures include $215.35 for food, $173.70 for clothing, $44.70 for individual equipment (excepting arms and ammunition), and $31.31 for barracks equipment. Production costs on many items supplied by contractors have been reduced.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

PROFITS: The meat packing industry had a net income of only 1.1 per cent on sales in 1943, the lowest for any major manufacturing industry, the American Meat institute reports.

BANANAS: Shortage of shipping between South American and United States ports is seriously handicapping importation of bananas, trade officials say.

HERO: In a curious case of a marine hero, who is also a deserter from the marines and the army, First Class Private William B. Murphee of Tennessee left the army after nearly six years of service and then joined the marines to win the navy cross as a member of Carlson's Raiders. Walking away from a marine hospital, he was later detained and held for discipline.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
by DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

More U. S. Troops for India?

Certain senators, even including some of the President's supporters, are irked over curtailment of the Australian army, simultaneous with British requests that we send more U. S. troops to India.

The British request was made by Field Marshal Sir John Dill, former British Chief of Staff, now liaison officer in Washington. Sir John, personally one of the most charming and popular members of the British embassy, suggested to U. S. war chiefs that, in view of the Jap invasion of India, the United States might send more troops to that area.

The reply he got was: "What about the tremendous army you already have in India?"

Sir John had to admit that this huge British army is spread out through India largely for the purpose of preventing internal revolt.

Senators who have learned about this conversation are all set to do some blasting, should the White House send more U S. troops to save the British Empire in India. However, they probably won't have to blast, because the President himself is understood to feel strongly on that subject.

* * *

KAISER'S NEW PLANE

Very little has been heard of the giant wooden transport plane which Henry Kaiser proposed building more than a year ago. However, the plane is nearing completion—though with no thanks to the navy.

Behind the scenes, the navy has done all it could to block the plane and at one time proposed cancelling the contract. Some insiders attribute this to pressure from the Martin bomber plant, which has already constructed a giant flying boat, Mars, for the navy.

However, the new Kaiser wooden transport plane will be so big that the Mars could almost be carried inside. Its fuselage alone will be big enough to hold a freight car. Its wing spread is 100 yards and it can carry a pay load of 60 tons, in addition to gasoline.

At one time, the navy got so insistent that the contract for the plane be cancelled that famous record-holder Howard Hughes, now a partner of Kaiser's, had to plead with the RFC to let him continue. The big flying boat is being financed by RFC funds, and Hughes actually promised to put up a $500,000 performance bond in case of non-fulfillment of contract, plus a guarantee to pay all costs personally beyond a certain date.

The big plane should be finished early in the summer.

* * *

FARMERS GET A BREAK

Chalk up a score for Congressman Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Economic Czar Fred Vinson in helping the farmer on the price of eggs; also in cutting the profits of dried-egg manufacturers to the tune of several million dollars a week.

It happened through a queer quirk in price ceilings. The price on dried eggs had been fixed by the OPA at 25 cents a pound, but meanwhile the price at which farmers were selling their eggs to the dried-egg processors dropped from around 40 cents a dozen to 20 cents a dozen. Despite this drop in price, the dried-egg processors continued to get the benefit of the high ceiling price, while buying eggs from the farmers at one-half what they did before.

The spread between what the farmers got paid and what the egg processors sold for was so great that the processors were making money at the stupendous rate of $6,000,000 a week — until Texas' Lyndon Johnson stepped in with protests to Judge Vinson. The latter has now upped the price which the farmer gets for his eggs.

* * *

RUSSIAN WEARINESS

U. S. officials just back from Russia report a war weariness among the Russian people. This is not to be confused with military strength or weakness. Obviously, the military machine is operating with an efficiency such as never before.

For 25 years, Russia has been torn by war, revolution, or internal strain. Even during days of peace, the severe economic effort deprived the ordinary citizen of many elementary comforts of life.

But now, they see victory around the corner and want it to come quickly. Beyond that, they see security coming from cooperation with the other big powers of the world, giving them the time necessary to build up a state in which, according to the precepts of the Soviet philosophy, the dignity of the individual can be recognized and enjoyed.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Judge Sam Rosenman now occupies the suite of offices vacated by the late Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary. Rosenman formerly had only a tiny cubicle under the eaves . . . White House intimates suggest that the President probably doesn't intend to fill Mac's place. Instead of three secretaries Steve Early, "Pa" Watson and McIntyre) he will have only two, plus Sam Rosenman as counsel . . . If FDR intended to run again, he might be more anxious to fill the vacant post.

Tales of the Big Town:

Williston Rich of the Time mag factory tried for years to convince his colleagues there that Bob Hope would make an interesting profile . . . But he was always nh-nh'd . . . So he went on a short holiday, and the bosses suddenly decided that Hope should be given a salute . . . The piece was prepared by the guy pinch-hitting for Mr. Rich . . . So what? . . . So Reader's Digest picked it up and sent the pinch-hitter a check for $1,000!

Some of the men from a redistribution center were entertaining at the Latin Quarter the other midnight . . . When they finished they tipped the waiters lavishly and called over a bus-boy to hand him a few dollars . . . "Thank you, Lieutenant," he said, "but I couldn't accept any gratuity. Just waiting on you has been a pleasure. You see, I was wounded in your sector, discharged, and I'm now back helping the war effort by serving you and all other men in the war" . . . Then he opened his white coat and displayed his campaign ribbons . . . The officers stood and saluted the bus-boy. It was all very lumpy-in-the-throat and thrilling.

A group of midtowners were gabbing about charges of "innuendo" over the radio, and a veteran recalled this Jimmy Walker story . . . During his first campaign for Mayor of New York, LaGuardia charged the popular Walker with all sorts of corruption, and Walker never answered.

"Why should I make his campaign for him?" he said to a pal. "I won't build him up. It would be fun, though, to ask him one question. What was he doing in Waterbury on July 16, 1928?"

"Was LaGuardia there then?" asked the friend.

"I dunno," replied Walker, "but if I asked that question he could deny it until he was blue in the gills. A lot of suckers would still believe there was something fishy about him and Waterbury!"

Sid Sheldon reports that a company of boys from the Army Signal Corps were sent to the induction station for overseas physicals. One of them (in the army three years) wandered into the wrong line and wound up being examined with selectees. The final doctor told him he was 4-F.

"But," protested the soldier, "I'm already in the Army!"

"Nonsense," snapped the medico, "get dressed and go home!"

The poor soldier got back into uniform, returned to camp and said nothing. How do you explain to a Top Sarge that you're 4-F?

Congress refused to put another heavy tax on horse racing. It imposed 30 per cent tax on night clubs where servicemen get real recreation. Racing has a powerful lobby in Washington, and the night club owners (with a 600 million dollar industry) had a very weak lobby.

Some Chicago cafe people, however, sent the members of the Ways and Means Committee (and the Senate Finance Comm.) large posters, which burned the legislators to a crisp because they know they are true. The posters show thousands of people throwing away their money at race tracks. The caption: "No tax here! They had a powerful lobby!"

The opposite side shows men in uniform in night clubs enjoying themselves dancing, etc. The caption: "These boys are giving their blood and had no lobby. They pay 30 per cent extra for their fun!"

That tax is the highest on anything in our history.

The Intelligentsia: Tommy Harmon, the hero, will do a book on his war adventures for Crowell . . . Poet Joseph Auslander's "The Unconquerables" (poetry in epic form) is his best . . . Senator James A. Mead's book, "Tell the Folks Back Home," will arrive May 8th via Appleton-Century . . . Kyle Crichton of Collier's once wrote "the novel is a dying literary form. Stories are best told via straight reporting or biog" . . . Kyle's first novel, "The Proud People," is in its 3rd printing . . . Eighty-seven year old S. S. McClure (founder of the old McClure's mag) will receive the Order of Merit plus $1,000 cash prize from the Nat'l Institute of Arts and Letters . . . Stanley Richards' new play script (a cartoon in three acts) is titled: "Marriage Is for Single People" . . . When Billy Rose hears about some heel or no-good he marks the name down on his very long "Drop Dead List."

After a recent raid in Italy (according to Irv Hoffman) an Army surgeon told the chaplain that one poor fellow was beyond hope. The chaplain leaned over the wounded man and said: "My dear fellow, you are badly hurt. Have you anything to say or any word for your family?"

"My inside coat pocket," moaned the soldier, painfully.

The chaplain felt the pocket and removed a wallet. "Is this what you want?" he asked . . . "Yes," whispered the soldier, "I'll bet you THAT that I won't die!" He didn't.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH S[PEARS]

DO YOU have a lar[ge] space somewhere i[n your] house that looks rather ba[re? Why] not fill it with a group of [wall] brackets on which you ma[ke] an attractive arrangement [of bric-]a-brac and trailing vines? This sketch shows a set [of] brackets in a quaint old-fa[shioned] heart design over a dave[nport in]

the living room. The cente[r brack]et is fourteen inches wide [and one] of the matching smaller [ones] on each side. The sket[ch] shows how easy it is to cu[t the] heart design with a sha[rp] after boring holes with [brace] and bit. Any school boy [with] the use of a coping saw o[r] a jig saw may make thes[e use]ful brackets.

* * *

NOTE—Mrs Spears has pre[pared an] actual size pattern for all the [parts of] this set of wall brackets, with directions for cutting, assemblin[g and fin]ishing. The lines of these bra[ckets are] so well proportioned that you wi[ll] to own them Ask for Pattern [...] close 15 cents, which covers mailing. Address.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPE[ARS]
Bedford Hills N[...]
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern
Name ....
Address ....

FOR ITCHING [...]
MINOR SKIN RAS[H]
get this medicated powder Co[...] gredients often recommended [...] specialists for simple rashes, di[...] and chafing. Mexsana soothes a[...] coat of protection on tend[...] Costs little. Always demand [...]

STOP OR GO
The comedy quiz—starring
JOE E. BRO[WN]
THURSDAY NIG[HT]
10:30 P.M. E.W.[T.]
on the entire BLUE n[etwork]
CONSULT YOU[R]
LOCAL NEWSPA[PER]
McKESSON & ROBBINS, [...]
CALOX TOOTH POWDE[R]
BEXEL VITAMIN B COMPLEX C[...]

Mouse Sings; Bird Ba[rks]
A certain kind of mous[e in Eu]rope and Asia sings like a [bird] and a large bird, found [in] New Caledonia, barks lik[e a dog.]

To relieve distress of MONT[HLY]
Female Weak[ness]
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetab[le Com]pound is made especially for [women] to help relieve periodic pain [and] weak, tired, nervous, blue [feelings] —due to functional month[ly dis]turbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's [Com]pound helps build up re[sistance] against such symptoms. [...] product that helps natu[re...] that's the kind to buy! Fa[mous for] almost a century. Thousa[nds upon] thousands of women have r[eported] benefits. Follow label di[rections.] Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S [...]

FALSE TEE[TH]
HELD FIRML[Y]
Comfort Cus[hion]
NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES [...]
HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG [...]
It's so easy to wear your p[lates all] day when held firmly in p[lace by] this "comfort-cushion"—a [...] formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods —avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps pre-[vent so...] 2. Econ[omical;] small [amount] lasts lon[ger.] 3. Pure, [...] pleasant [...]
All druggists—30¢. Money back if [...]
Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

mbing Crews From Texas and Oklahoma, ased in England, Pound Hitler's Europe

western Boys r to Finish Job d Get Back Home

T. JIM SWARTZ JR.
by Western Newspaper Union.

nder beauty of an Eng- ng surrounds this Amer- edium bomber station, fighting men from the are too busy with their o notice it. Most of these come from the South- Texas and Oklahoma — e cattle ranches and oil

d to a score of these fliers rauder bomber station in gland. I heard them re-live eriences in the skies over . . . spin their dreams of . . and plan for a peaceful ck in their home towns in west.

aw a look of determination ces of these men that made I wouldn't be one of the when these Yanks from nd Oklahoma take their to the Nazis' invasion front

wen is one of these fighting s of yours. He came all the n Tyler, Texas, to man a r gun in this war, and he's of lad you'd like to know. nlisted in the air forces 1941, after making friends tless citizens of Tyler from e counter in "Men's Cloth- local department store.

he is a veteran tail gunner missions over France, Hol- Belgium to his credit. And the coveted Distinguished ross, the Air Medal and five clusters.

oes the Big Show mean to en? Ask him and you'll get er as honest and straight- as a fellow-Texan's word of

ldn't miss it for one helluva told me that day. "Sure, h. We're not fighting a war gloves on, man."

'Back to Tyler.'

as Alex's story, and it's e the one I heard from Southwesterner that day at rican bomber base in rural

ame is Joe Shouse, an -gunner from Coweta, Okla- small, friendly town 30 m Tulsa.

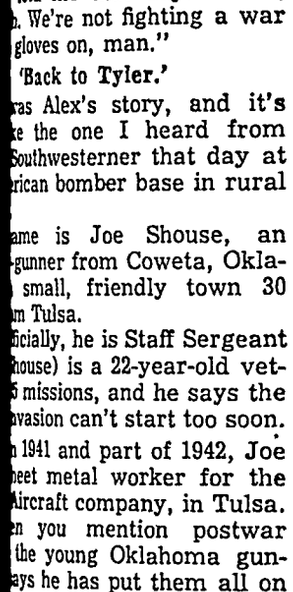
ficially, he is Staff Sergeant house) is a 22-year-old vet- 5 missions, and he says the nvasion can't start too soon.

n 1941 and part of 1942, Joe heet metal worker for the Aircraft company, in Tulsa. en you mention postwar the young Oklahoma gun- ays he has put them all on for the duration.

oo excited about the job now," Joe told me that day issen hut "home" at this r base.

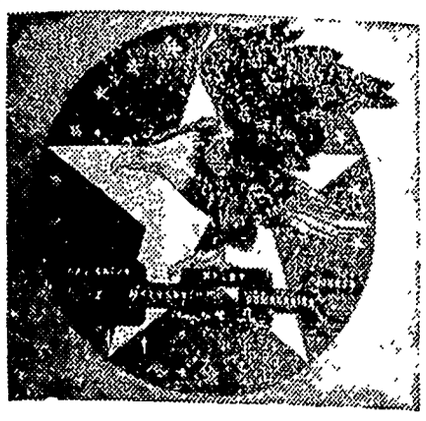
-mates and fellow-gunners ell you how cool Joe is e, and after a brief conver- ith him you agree with d when I left Joe that day I'd met the "typical" fight- from the Southwest.

a few minutes later, in Nissen hut, I met other air men from your home



BASES in England, me- bers range deep into Ger- ance and Norway, wreck- y factories, harbor instal- d railroad yards.

. and their stories are the like to hear, too, because ghbors of yours will all be rial front lines when the comes home to the Nazis. were three Texans in that t, and as you approach its r you see this sign over- he Gangsters' Roost: Texi- uded."



A MARAUDER soars through fleecy clouds over the patchwork English countryside, en route to a bombing mission on the continent. The B-26 is the fastest medium bomber in the world, with a speed of more than 350 miles per hour, delivered by its two 18-cylinder, 2,000-horsepower engines. (All pictures official U. S. Air Force photos.)

THE CREW of a medium bombing plane is a strongly welded five-link chain, in the conception of Sergt. W. D. Morey of Kelly Field, Texas. The five men—navigator, mechanic, pilot, bombardier and gunner—train, fly and fight as one.

Inside, around a warm, pot-bellied stove, there is Ramon Western, a crew chief from Alvord, Texas. And next to him there is a young mechanic by the name of Tommy Busselle, a Houston youth who used to play a saxophone in a home-town orchestra. Then, to round out the Texas trio, there is Bob Allen, another Houstonian and an aircraft electrician.

I wondered about that legend on the door, and Tommy Busselle gave me the details.

"We call it the 'Gangsters' Roost' because that explains how some of us ground crew chiefs get our equipment." (This with a wide grin playing across Tommy's face.) "And as for the word 'Texicans,' that was the brain child of a sergeant from New Jersey who doesn't know how to spell 'Texans.' These 'foreigners' hand us a lot of laughs," he told me.

Ramon Western is a Texan with a clear-cut idea of what he's going to do to help win this war.

A crew chief, he sent one bomber, "Damita," on 40 missions to Hitler's tottering European fortress. Then, when the trim Marauder went down one day, Ramon took up the fight with a successor, "Damita II." He has been in England since June, 1943, and he'd be as happy as a bomber mechanic knee-deep in grease if the invasion started tomorrow morning.

Before the war, Ramon worked his way through three years of school — at John Tarleton Junior college, at Stephensville, and Texas A. & M. college. He lacks only a few hours' credit for a degree in agriculture, and when he gets back to Texas he wants to go back for that sheep-skin. Only this time he won't have to work his way, because he's bought a pile of War Savings bonds for that education.

Wants to Go 'Jap-Hunting.'

And when the war in Europe is won, Ramon says he'd like to take his Marauder (always a crew chief calls the ship he works on "his ship") to the South Pacific and send it out "Jap-hunting."

The two Houston youths in that Nissen hut told me that those sentiments were theirs, in spades!

Bob Allen, for example.

Bob is an electrician for several ground crews at this field, and he doesn't kid himself about his summer sleeping schedule. "These summer nights in England don't start till midnight . . . which means we'll darned near work the clock around, I guess. But I'll just put off the shut-eye until I get back home."

And when he gets back, he says he'll probably finish this education at the University of Texas. Then he wants to take up where he left off as a field salesman for a heating system firm in Houston.

One of the most colorful characters at this station is Walter Scott, a robust youth who proudly boasts that he is three-fourths Indian (Seminole and Delaware tribes) and then adds, grinning: "The other 25 per cent of me is as Irish as Paddy's pig."

Walt (or "Chief," as he's known at this field) is one of the crack crew chiefs in his group. His ship, "Baby Bumps," has gone out on 53 missions without turning back, and the Chief, who is a former oil field roustabout from Dewey, Oklahoma, is plenty proud of that record.

Walt likes to talk about such things as the coming invasion, and the day when he can go back to the Oklahoma oil industry.

"Well, I volunteered in this man's army, didn't I?" the "Chief" blasted out. "And until this war's over in both leagues I'm goin' to stick it out."

When the war in Europe is all wrapped up, the Chief wants to take his Marauder over to the South Pacific (with Ramon Western, his crew chief pal from Alvord, Texas) and send it out against the little yellow men.

Then Walt says he'll be ready to head back to Oklahoma. Is he going back to the oil fields? "Hell, yes," is the Chief's reply to that one.

As I was leaving Walt with his second helping of steak and potatoes that day, he told me that I should have met the real hero of the Scott "tribe."

"He's my kid brother, Yoeman," Walt said. "Right now he's finishing up aviation training back home, but one of these days you'll be hearing big things from him. No, he's no lousy grease monkey like me . . . he's a bomber pilot, de luxe."

And that's the story, as I heard it, of the Scotts' personal offensive against the Axis.

Two McKinney Boys.

Before I left this Marauder station that afternoon, I happened across a couple of aerial gunners who made me wonder if I were standing on Main street in McKinney, Texas.

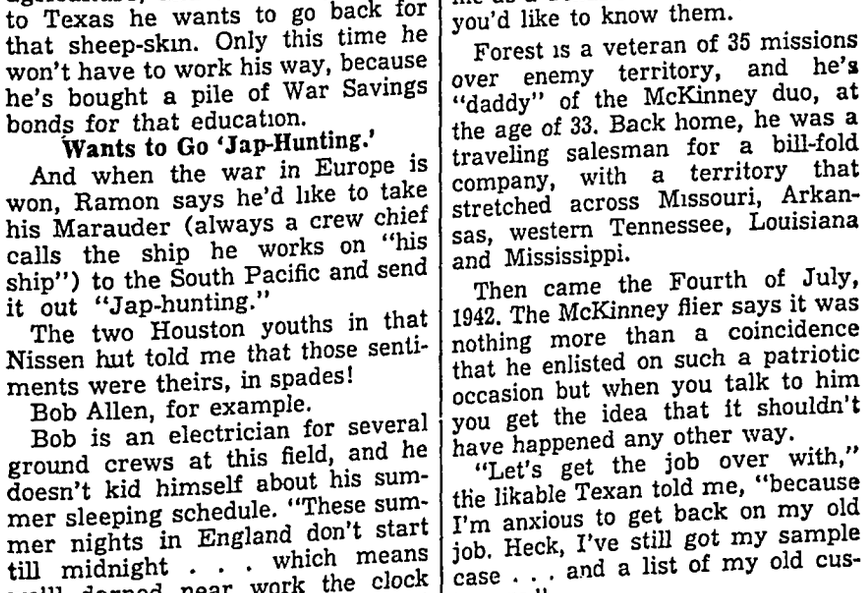
First, there was a fighting son of the Lone Star state by the name of Forest (Staff Sergeant Forest C.) Board, and before I had even gotten his name, I was introduced to 19-year-old Jimmy Ashley, another staff sergeant gunner. Both of these air force fighting men came from McKinney to fight their share of this war, and because their thoughts on this "Invasion Eve" are as genuine as a Texas handshake, I thought you'd like to know them.

Forest is a veteran of 35 missions over enemy territory, and he's "daddy" of the McKinney duo, at the age of 33. Back home, he was a traveling salesman for a bill-fold company, with a territory that stretched across Missouri, Arkansas, western Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Then came the Fourth of July, 1942. The McKinney flier says it was nothing more than a coincidence that he enlisted on such a patriotic occasion but when you talk to him you get the idea that it shouldn't have happened any other way.

"Let's get the job over with," the likable Texan told me, "because I'm anxious to get back on my old job. Heck, I've still got my sample case . . . and a list of my old customers."

And there you have the real story of how these fighting sons of America's great Southwest are meeting the great challenge. There's a gleam in their clear, straight-looking eyes. And there's determination in their hearts. Texan and Oklahoman together, they'll be over here until it's time to make the welcome trek back home.



G CADETS at Ellington xas, practice their radio ing and receiving with the e great motors thundering rs. These future bombar- navigators know that when in air combat they will hear above the crash of rackling of machine guns ing of ack-ack as well as the engines.
g schools of Texas are t thousands of air corps kly.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL IN THESSALONICA

LESSON TEXT: Acts 17:1-4; I Thessalonians 2 1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT: Rejoice always; pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks. —I Thessalonians 5:16-18.

Strong, active, missionary-minded churches do not just "happen." They are the result of the preaching of a true and powerful message by a faithful and sacrificial messenger. Other factors enter in, but these are the fundamentals.

Paul's ministry at Thessalonica, which is described in Acts 17 and explained in I Thessalonians 2, reveals what should be preached and what kind of a preacher is needed. Perhaps some dead or unsuccessful church may learn the secret today and come to new life for Christ.

1. The Message—Christ the Saviour (Acts 17:1-4).

Paul had already met the varying lot of both persecution and acceptance, and had now come to Thessalonica, a large and important city in Macedonia, where he had a lengthy ministry and established a strong church.

What was the message which so signally succeeded in this great strategic center? Well, it was not (as some modern preachers in large cities would seem to think) a series of social, political, or literary discourses. Paul preached Christ. He reasoned with them and presented the Saviour (v. 3) as One who was—

1. Dead for our sin. These people were like us in that they needed a solution for their sin problem. There were doubtless other questions which Paul might have discussed, but he wisely went to the root of their difficulty and showed them "that Christ must needs have suffered."

Without the death of Christ there is no salvation for any man. Only through the shedding of blood can there be remission of sin (Heb. 9: 22). Paul had no part in the folly of a "bloodless gospel"—as though there were any such gospel.

2. Raised for our justification. It was not enough that Jesus died, marvelous as that is in our sight. For many a man has died for his convictions, but none has risen from the dead. Christ could not be holden of the grave. He arose the victorious Redeemer.

3. Declared to be the Christ. He is more than a man, more than a great leader and an earnest teacher. He is God's anointed One, Himself divine—and our Lord.

Thus Paul presented to the Jews their Messiah, "the Man of Sorrows" (Isa. 53), whose resurrection declared Him to be the Son of God with power (Rom. 1:4), their Redeemer and Lord. Blessed results followed such preaching (v. 4).

II. The Messenger—Approved of God (I. Thess. 2:1-12).

Sometimes a man with a true message largely nullifies its value by the manner in which he presents it, or by his manner of life in the community.

1. He was faithful (vv. 1-6). One of the great temptations facing the one who is a preacher or teacher of God's Word is to let his fear of men cause him to adjust his message, to use a bit of flattery, to please men.

Paul was "bold in our God" (v. 2), not trying to deceive or mislead anyone (v. 3), seeking only God's approval (v. 4), not trying to make money for himself or gain standing with men by smooth words (v. 5), and not claiming a high position or authority over men (v. 6).

2. He was affectionate (vv. 7-9). How often those who are faithful and bold in preaching the truth ruin the effect of their work by being harsh and unkind. Here is a lesson many of us need to learn.

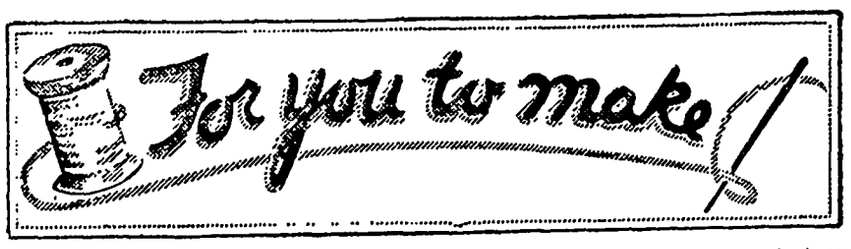
To be gentle (v. 7) a man must be strong. The cardinal quality of a strong Christian should be that he is a gentleman, or she a gentlewoman. If not, there is not real strength in the life.

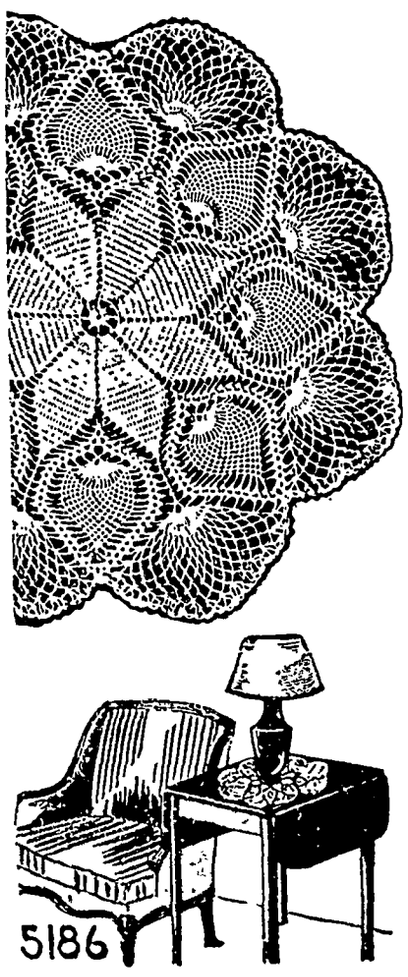
Paul gave not only a message, he gave himself—his very soul (v. 8). The people to whom he ministered were "dear" to him. The pastor who looks down at his congregation with hardness, and perhaps hatred for some individual, needs to read this passage and find Paul's secret of success.

He labored with his hands to support himself (v. 9), lest anyone think he was a burden to them. Let no one think that this means that a preacher is not worthy of support. Christ Himself declares that the laborer is worthy of his hire (Luke 10:7). But it does show Paul's fine spirit of devotion and sacrifice.

3. He was unblamable (vv. 10-12). Holy in his life before God, Paul was ready to live righteously before men, and thus to stand unblamable before them and before his Lord. This indeed is a life worthy in the sight of God (v. 12).

In other words, the preacher was able to say to his listeners, "My life shows you what I mean by my preaching." The true preacher of the gospel will never be satisfied to be a signpost, pointing a way in which he does not walk.





ONE of the easiest of the famous "pineapple" designs to crochet—it takes only 3 balls of cotton thread—measures 16 inches across and is a charming combination of pineapple motifs, palm leaves grouped around a center diamond design.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5186) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

* * *

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.....
Name .....
Address .....

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To keep moths from your knitting yarn, take old tobacco containers and give them a coat of paint and use these cans thus prepared as a parking spot for the knitting yarn.

* * *

To pipe with rickrack, turn the raw edge of the fabric once or twice to the inside and stitch rickrack over it.

* * *

For painting shelves that are too close together to use an ordinary brush and for other tight corners, make a "right angle brush." Cut the handle off an ordinary brush and fit the remaining stub of handle into a hole bored in a piece of wood about 10 inches long.

* * *

When following a recipe in a cookbook or magazine, it is easier to fasten an ordinary trouser hanger at the top to hold the pages open, hanging it on a hook or nail above the kitchen table. In addition to being easier to read, it keeps the cookbooks and magazines from getting soiled.

* * *

Prolong the life of rubber footwear by keeping it away from light, heat, grease and cleaning fluid. Heat weakens and cracks rubber, and makes it sticky. Sunlight has two rubber enemies—heat and light. Oil, grease and tar make rubber swell and get weak, and cleaning fluid also weakens it.

* * *

A worn anklet makes a good cover to pull on over the old wax applicator when it needs freshening. Wrap the applicator first with soft cloths, then the sock is pulled on and it's ready for service.

Johnny Was for Making Most of His Resources

Little Johnny's mother had just presented the family with twins, and the household was in a state of excitement. Father beamed with pride as he took Johnny on one side.

"If you'll tell your teacher about it, I'm sure she will give you a day's holiday," he said.

That afternoon Johnny came home radiant. "I don't have to go to school tomorrow," he announced proudly.

"Did you tell your teacher about the twins?" asked his father.

"No, I just told her I had a baby sister. I'm saving the other for next week."

It's New!
It's Fast!
It's Better
than any other dry yeast we ever used, say 8 out of 10 women recently surveyed
FLEISCHMANN'S
DRY YEAST
No ice-box Needed!
FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!

Guides for Soldiers

The army now publishes 23 military dictionaries, 26 general-purpose dictionaries and 38 phrase books and language guides for our soldiers overseas.

Mighty Good Eating!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES — The Original

Pulverizing the garden seedbed this spring before planting will benefit garden crops throughout the growing season.

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery
on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday.
Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3·

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
May 10 - 11
CRY HAVOC
Starring Margaret Sullavan and Ann Sothern
Superman Cartoon

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
May 12-13
None Shall Escape
Marsha Hunt-Alexander Knox
"HONEYMOON LODGE"
David Bruce-Harriet Hilliard
"Batty Baseball" News

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
May 14-15-16
COVER GIRL
(In Technicolor)
Rita Hayworth - Gene Kelly
"Yokel Duck Makes Good"
Macinac Island — NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
May 17-18
NINE GIRLS
Ann Harding-Evelyn Keyes
March of Time—SWEDEN
Cartoons 'Aint Human

HANCOCK FARMERS PROMISE CORN FOR WAR PLANTS

The Hancock County Triple A officials reported Friday that a total of 366,000 bushels of corn has been promised in Hancock County to aid in keeping vital corn plants open. Weather conditions have made shelling almost impossible the past two weeks and it is doubted that much of this corn can be moved until the 1944 crop has been planted.

HANCOCK DISTRICT COURT GRANTS DIVORCE

Peter Smidt of Orthel township was granted a divorce in district court at Garner Friday from Vivian Smidt, by Judge T. A. Beardmore, Charles City, who is presiding over the May term of Hancock County District Court.

The plaintif charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married at Mason City March 1, 1944.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT FOR GOODELL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Fred Fee, at present agricultural and science instructor in the Plymouth school, has signed a contract as superintendent of the Goodell independent school for the coming year

Mr. Fee will attend summer school at Iowa University and with Mrs. Fee, plans to move to Goodell in August. They are the parents of five grown children.

U-DELT-EM CLUB LADIES ENTERTAINED HUSBANDS

The members of the U-Delt-Em bridge club entertained their husbands Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn, where contract bridge was played at four tables.

High scores for ladies was won by Mrs. Lawhorn and Mrs. Kudje, while high scores for men were won by Ed. Jacobs and Clarence Waterman.

Lunch was served after games had been played.

For the nation as a whole the amount of corn on hand April 1 showed a drop of 19 percent and oats 20 percent as compared with a year ago.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Saturday:
Membership Class at the Manse at 2 p.m.

Sunday:
Mother's Day Service, 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Baccalaureate Service, 8:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Friday:
Choir rehearsal at Frank Bredlow's at 8:00 p. m.

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Mother's Day Service, 11:15 a. m.

Tuesday:
Birthday Social with supper at 7:30 p. m.

Vacation Church School

The Vacation Church School is scheduled to start on May 22. All boys and girls from 4 to 14 years of age, inclusive, are expected to attend. Liberty and Klemme will meet together for the school.

— SEE US FOR "FELCO" FEEDS OF ALL KINDS —

If A Soldier Can Fight On "C" Rations

● OUR LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY CAN LIVE ON OATS AND WHEAT!

—V—

We have served many of our Customers with CRACKED CORN while the Chick Season was on. But now, that the Government demands 100% for 60 days, anyone who wants CRACKED CORN will have to furnish the corn.

WE HAVE THE MILL AND EQUIPMENT AND WILL DO OUR BEST TO SERVE YOU!

●

Pleasing You Keeps Us In Business.
We Really Appreciate Your Trade!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tfc

School Picnic Tuesday, May 16.

Sunday, May 14, Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz have named their baby son, Leland Ray.

The annual Klemme school picnic will be held Tuesday, May 16.

Klemme business places are open on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

J. A. Chambers of Klemme, has sold his house in the north part of Goodell to Pete Peterson.

Mrs. E. G. Ell of Belmond came Tuesday for a few days visit at the C A. Larsen home.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Martin Barz were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet attended funeral services for a friend last Thursday at Algona.

Mrs. Clara Stille spent all of last week visiting at the Arthur Carlson home at Clear Lake.

Mrs. George Stille and daughter of Goodell, spent Thursday visiting at the Quentin Stille home here.

Pvt. Allen Barz was a dinner guests Monday evening at the Art Kudje home.

Just to keep history straight: it snowed in Iowa on Thursday evening, May 4th, followed by a few nights of frost!

The Goodell Juniors and Seniors held their annual banquet at the Hanford Hotel in Mason City last Thursday evening.

Fred Blank and daughter, Gracka of West Bend, came Saturday evening and spent Sunday visiting at the parental T. Blank home.

Miss Elsie Ward, of Iowa City, came the latter part of the week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Miss Thelma Chambers, teacher at Britt, spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and children enjoyed a dinner of spring fried chicken at the home of Mr. Kudje's neice near Britt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka drove to Goodell Tuesday evening and enjoyed supper with Mrs. Ruka's mother, Mrs. T. Neilson.

W. L. Lawhorn of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Saturday afternoon and also called at the Times office.

The Britt hemp mill began operating again Monday after being shut down for a short time due to engine trouble.

E. C. Buntenbach has purchased the E. M. Dusenberg cottage on the north shore of Clear Lake. Possession to be given the new owner on May 20th.

Mrs. Lesley De Merritt and children have moved into the tenant house at the Will Ax farm where they are comfortably settled. Mr. De Merritt is in the service.

Mrs. Oscar Hansen of Clear Lake came Friday to spend a week at the Harold Johnson home near Klemme and to care for her daughter and baby.

Bert Chelsvig of Des Plaines, Ill. spent the past week in Goodell visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Chelsvig. Mrs. Chelsvig has been ill the past few weeks.

Mrs. Paul Kramer's many friends in this community are glad to hear that she is now feeling quite well after her long illness, and is able to be out of doors and visit around.

Mrs. Frederick Schneider came Tuesday evening from Sioux City for a visit at the E. J. Schneider home. Her husband is in the navy on the east coast.

Mrs. Albert Koerner, Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Terry, and Mrs. Jess Gregory and son, and Mrs. John Clements were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Phillip Bock, Mrs. Roy I. Schaefer and Harlan Stille started to work at the Britt hemp mill on Tuesday. Other Klemme people now employed at the mill are Roy Schaefer, Frank Ward, Phil Bock and Bernard Smid.

The Work Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday afternoon, May 18th at the church. Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson are the hostesses. The ladies will sew on a quilt.

Mrs. Peter Merkel had not heard from her son T. Sgt. Lester D. Merkel for over two months, but Saturday she received four letter from him saying that he arrived safely in New Guinea and that he had seen Peterson and Nuehring there.

Pvt. Allen Barz left Monday evening for Madison, Wis., where he will take a special course in an army radar work. He had been at Biloxy, Miss., and enjoyed a few days at home visiting with his mother, Mrs. Clara Barz and other relatives

Mr and Mrs Wm. Waddingham have been enjoying a rare treat at their home the past week. The variety of tulips near their house was a real thrill to flower lovers. The tulip bed was set out by Mrs. Einar Salling and husband, from whom the Waddinghams purchased their present home in Klemme.

"Highlights to Charm"— David Wright, distinguised British artist, adds another delightful portrait to his series with the painting, "The Gloves." Look for it on the front color page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American. 1tp

Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Ax home were Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Ax of Mason City and Mrs. Lesley De Merritt and children Afternoon guests at the Ax home were Mr. and Mrs George Schoenwetter; Dean and Ralph Nuehring and Alvin Goll. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ax of Garner and Richard Ax and family of Ventura.

The Lowe Construction Company of Cedar Rapids are now making good progress on the cleanout of drainage district No. 14 north of Klemme. The project started at the Ben F. Greiman farm, across the Hueneman farm, crossing U. S. Highway at the Hueneman farm Lowes are now well along the W. H. Greiman farm north of Klemme at this writing They are doing a nice job and leveling off the ditch bank as they go along

MRS. WAYNE GIFFORD HONORED BY CHOIR MEMBERS

Mrs Wayne Gifford, director of the Klemme Methodist Church choir was honored at a supper at the church dinning room Thursday evening by the members of the choir and their families.

Mrs Gifford will leave for California as soon as school is out to be with her husband, who is in the army.

Mrs. Gifford was presented with a gift from the choir members.

W. S. C. S. MEETING HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

Some forty women attended the W. S. C. S. meeting at the Methonoon.

Special entertainment was provided when Rev. Harvey showed slides and some were of the Mrs. C. A. Arnold and E. J. Arnold farms.

Cozette, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Lau delighted the assembly when she repeated perfectly The Lords Prayer.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

Friday:
8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir.

Monday, May 15th:
Bible School will begin Monday morning, May 15th at 8:00 o'clock.

KLEMME GIRL SCOUT MET MONDAY EVENING

The Klemme Girl Scouts held their 10th regular meeting at the schoolhouse Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. We played a game, "The Ghost Walks On," led by Jo Ann Carpenter and La Nelle Harvey.

After giving the Girl Scout promise and laws, the Patrols separated. The For-Get-Me-Not Patrol worked on the dancer badge.

The White Rose patrol practiced First Aid and learned to make bandages for the hand, head, foot, knee and also for a broken or sprained arm.

—By Marjcrie Lau and Irene Menage.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson of near Wesley, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bacon and children Jo Ann and "Chuck" of near Leland. Mrs. Burton and Mrs. Bacon are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wellemeyer.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of near Klemme, are the parents of a 9 pound baby boy born to them on Saturday, May 6th, 1944.

Capt. and Mrs. Tom Gray are the parents of a 7 pounds baby girl born to them May 2nd at Medford, Oregon. Capt. Gray is a nephew of Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and is known by a number of Klemme people. The new daughter has been named Karen Rae.

Reprints of discussion of crop varieties for use in now obtained from the Office, Ames.

Buy another War Bond

PFISTE
SEED CORN
Those who need ext
Corn can tsill get it a
NORTHERN IMPLE
STORE
Klemme, or
Walter Eisb
Phone 15R-2

Mother's Day
SUNDAY,
MAY 14

Give Mother a rest b
ering GARNER BA
Goods from you
KLEMME
GROCER
who carries our com
line of
- BREAD
- ROLLS
- CAKES
- COOKIES
- DOUGHNUTS
- BUNS
- TEA BISCUITS

and other delicious ite
your Mother's Day D

GARNER BAK
HOME OWNED A
OPERATED
Mr. and Mrs. Otto L
Garner, Iowa

K. of M. Specia
Friday and Saturday, May 12-13
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Smoked Meat Spe
(No Points)
SMOKED H
Per lb. 35c

SOFT SUMMER SA
Per lb. 30c

BACON EN
Per lb. 21c

RAISIN BRAN..... per pkg.
COCOWHEAT..... per pkg.
FOOD OF WHEAT..... per pkg.
CREAM OF WHEAT..... per pkg.
MONARCH CORN FLAKES..3 pkgs.
MONARCH WHEAT FLAKES 3 pkgs.
GOLDDUST..... per pkg.
SUPERSUDS..... per pkg.
SAVADAY BLEACH..... ½gal.
MOTHER'S LONG MACARONI ..... 8 oz. pkg.
FIRESIDE CAKE MIX..... per pkg.
HALLMARK'S MIXIT..... per pkg.
KRAUT JUICE..... 1 pt. 10 fl. oz.
GARDEN CITY RED BEANS .... 13½ oz. bottle
MONARCH COFFEE..... 1 lb. box
With Package of Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food FR

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRA

Klemme Food Mark
MONARCH FINER FOODS C. A. LARS

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

CIAL
NTY
R

UME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1944 NUMBER 26.

VES IN PACIFIC — Ken- Kluckhohn, son of Frank ckhohn of Klemme, is a grad- of Klemme high school, re- ed his boot training at Great s Naval Training Station and for overseas soon after Feb- y, 1942. He is a 3rd class y officer. Before entering the vice he was a salesman and inumware demonstrator.

Picture Courtesy of Mason City e-Gazette.)

'S BOND QUOTA IS SET NEXT DRIVE IN JUNE

s Moines, Ia.— Iowa will be to sell $202,000,000 worth of Bonds in the Fifth War Loan paign opening June 12 and ning through July 8, V. L. executive manager of Iowa Finance committee announced

is is the greatest amount so ked for by the Treasury de- ent in any of the war loan aigns, Clark said, but it is n excess of the purchases of people in past war loan

the Fourth War Loan cam- Iowa totaled $228,000,000 e division of the quota as out- by the Treasury department shington asks for sales to in- uals in Iowa amounting to 00,000, $74 million of this a- t to be in Series E Bond sales. e corporation quota amounts 4,000,000, insurance companies ked to buy $30,000,000 worth. said that particular stress d be given sales to individuals Series E Bond sales through- e period of the campaign. He that the basket of securities d in the Fifth War Loan is that every buyer can find se- es that will prove of interest m.

POPPY DAY

ry year in May, Poppies again on busy streets when Auxiliary members sell our an-made poppies. On May 27, hird war-time Poppy Day, es will be sold in cities and towns from coast to coast.

WAR BONDS in Action

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

S. Coastguardsmen and Ma- build a temporary causeway nloading in the jungle of New n as the invasion gets under-

e men are 7,000 miles away home, and counting on you to them every foot of the way. ar Bonds and hold 'em!

U. S. Treasury Department

WHAT KLEMME TEACHERS WILL DO THIS SUMMER

Mrs. H. G. Voetberg will spend the summer with her parents at Garner. She will return to teaching again here next fall

Mrs H. N Campbell, teacher in the high school will spend the summer with her husband at Sioux City. She will teach at Ventura next year.

Mary Jane Holms left Tuesday evening for San Francisco She will not teach here next year

Miss Arlene Bugh, grade teacher will spend her vacation at home near Cherokee She will return to Klemme next fall.

Mrs D. O. Turgasen will spend the summer in Klemme with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J E Stille She has not decided on her future plans.

Miss Dietrich will spend her vacation at Dubuque She does not return to Klemme.

Mrs. Wayne Gifford will join her husband on the west coast and will not return to Klemme

Supt Esbeck and family will visit with relatives and friends for a month and then move to Ventura where Mr. Esbeck's work begins on July 1st.

HONOR STUDENTS NAMED IN GRADUATING CLASS

Eunice Larsen had the highest average for four years of high school work and had the honor of being Valedictorian of the Class of '44. Corrine Merkel was next high for the Salutatorian honors

Four others in the class had an average grade for four years above 90 They are Raymond Schoenwetter, Allen Lau, Julia Bell, and Mildred Busse

MOTHER OF MRS. BACK PASSED AWAY

Mrs Herman Back was called to Belle Plaine on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs Fred Kern who passed away early Saturday morning May 6 at her home after five years of patient suffering from heart trouble and complications She had reached her 70th birthday last September and would have been married fifty years in December of this year She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband and nine children all living There are six daughters and 3 sons 15 grandchildren and one greatgrand child, Roxanne Judean Back daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lynford Back of Klemme Iowa

Funeral services were held on Tuesday May 9 at the Christ Methodist church of Belle Plaine and burial took place in Oak Hill Cemetery also at Belle Plaine

, Herman Back and children Marilyn, Billy and Sgt Graydon Back of Great Bend, Kansas, and Fred Peterson of Garner drove to Belle Plaine Tuesday of last week and attended the services A large crowd of relatives and friends filled the church and the great number of beautiful floral pieces paid tribute to this loving wife, and mother Mr. and Mrs Lynford Back and Frank Kluckhohn drove to Belle Plaine on Sunday of last week and visited with the family as they were unable to attend the services on Tuesday.

FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY FOR JENS JORGENSON, 86

Funeral services for Jens Jorgenson, 86, will be held at the Bohn Funeral Home at Garner, Friday morning at 10.00 o'clock, with the Rev. Kupke officiating

Mr. Jorgenson, a resident of Garner for over fifty years, was born near Copehagen, Denmark. He was a cabinet maker by trade

For the past few years he had made his home at Rapid City, So Dakota with his son, John, where he died Tuesday forenoon

Of his immediate family he leaves two sons, John at Rapid City and R. A. at Klemme; one brother, Marinus Jorgensen at Milltown, Wis.; two grandsons, Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. and John P. Jorgenson, and one great grand child, Maryl Judy Jorgenson.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Post Chapel

Near the little German settlement of Selma, Texas, is Randolph Field, one of the largest military airdromes in the world, training center for the Army Air Corps. Here at the Post Chapel men of all faiths attend divine services.

Similar chapels in Europe are deserted, some reduced to rubble. Freedom of worship is gone. To keep the Four Freedoms here, buy War Bonds.

War Bonds Mean Freedom From Want

Funeral Services Held Saturday For Lt. Dorance S. Grange

MILITARY RITUAL GIVEN BY LEGION AND AUXILARY AT THE GRAVESIDE

Legion Firing Squad And Bgulers Paid Final Tribute With Three Rifle Salutes and Taps

Funeral services were conducted at the Klemme Reformed Church Saturday afternoon, May 13th, at 3 00 o'clock for Lieutenant Dorance S Grange, 21, of Majors Field at Greenville, Texas, only son of Mr and Mrs Paul Grange of 216 South Vermont, Mason City, Iowa, former residents of Klemme

Prior to coming to Klemme, services were held at 1 15 p m at the Wesley Methodist Church at Mason City, with the Rev Paul Arnold Peterson, officiating

Services at the Reformed Church in Klemme were conducted by the Rev Calvin Grosshuesch, assisted by the Rev Peterson who paid tribute to the wonderful Christian character of Dorance in his eulogy In his sermon the Rev Grosshuesch brought out his own observations of Dorance's life from boyhood up through manhood

Special music was provided by a mixed quartet composed of Edwin Thieman, Mrs Edmund Josten, Miss Avis Barz and Harvey Barz accompanied by Mrs H G Voetberg at the piano Mrs Paul Peterson of Mason City sang a beautiful solo

A touching note was added to the service when an unknown army pilot flew over the church just as the final prayer was being given in commemoration of Lt Grange, the soft purring of the bomber's motors blending in with the comforting words of the minister, and as if the pilot was saluting a fallen comrade of the skies.

The high esteem in which "Dode" was held was vividly shown by the many flowers which completely filled the front of the altar and made a beautiful background for the flag-draped casket The church was packed to over-flowing despite the fact that a loud speaker was set up in the basement, which was also filled with people, as was the balcony and a side room in the church

After the services at the church the Klemme American Legion and Auxiliary and the Boy Scouts, led by the Color Guard and Firing Squad, all in uniform, accompanied the funeral procession to the cemetery.

The casket bearers were Sumner Trumbell, George Lawhorn and W C Keraus of Klemme; Fred Steffen, Lyndon Wilkinson, Robert Glazier, Larry Folsom, Walter Thomas and Johnny Johnson of Mason City.

Graveside services were conducted by the American Legion, who paid their tribute to Lt. Grange by firing three volleys over the grave and the Boy Scout buglers sounded Taps at the grave, followed by an echoing Taps from a distance, after which the flag on the casket was folded up and presented to Mrs. Grange by Lt. Suckow.

APPEAL TO TOWN PEOPLE TO HELP WITH FIELD WORK

Every man, woman or youth who can operate a tractor, even for only a few hours a day, is urged to enroll for relief driving to H. H Mullin, Britt; George Harlan, Corwith; A. R. Janssen, Crystal Lake; Paul Henderson, Garner; Ira Langlitz, Goodell; Oliver H. Schnebly, Hayfield-Tel. 17J11 Garner; Emmett Sheets, Hutchins-Britt address; L E Faber, Kanawha; Ed Thompson, Klemme or Ray Valley, Woden

This emergency appeal was made today by County Extension Director Paul Henderson who explains that the delay in spring planting can win the food battle for the Axis unless every possible step is taken to keep the tractors going around the clock when weather permits.

Placement centers will serve as the clearing house for all requests from farmers and for enrollment of all volunteers.

Relief tractor operators already have accounted for hundreds of acres of oats that could not have been seeded until weeks later without their help.

Volunteer town women will be needed to relieve farm wives of housework so that they can help in the field The placement center will endeavor to fill such calls for help from farm wives.

High schools are excusing youths who can operate tractors. Such youths will answer calls through the placement center unless their services are already spoken for through the schools.

Henderson points out that this emergency calls for a commando organization on the food front and that this is one beachhead that must be estabished on schedule if Iowa is to do its share in feeding the fighting forces.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent me flowers, letters and cards and who called on me during my illness

—Bernice Tanner. 1tp

Interment was on the family lot at the side of Dorance's little sister, Doris, who died in 1922.

Following the services, the ladies of the Reformed Church served a lunch at the church to visiting relatives and friends of the Granges.

Lt. Suckow, a close friend of Dorance, was sent as a Military Escort from Majors Field. He stayed for a few days after the funeral.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks for the many messages of comfort sent to us in our hour of deepest sorrow, and for the many beautiful floral offerings presented in loving memory of our son, Dorance, and for the help and many acts of kindnesses extended to us.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange.

NAMES ON THE JUNE PRIMARY ECECTION BALLOTS

Stillness of Campaigning Fails To Bring Out Facts And Arguments

The Iowa primary election will take place on Monday, June 5, at which time candidates will be nominated for United States senator, state, county and township offices The following names will appear on the ballots in Hancock county and are taken from sample ballots furnished by County Auditor Fred C. Missal:

——REPUBLICAN——

For United States Senator
Bourke B. Hickenlooper
For Governor
Milton W Stickler
Robert D Blue
Henry W. Burma
For Lieutenant Governor
Hugh W. Lundy
K. A. Evans
G. W. Hunt
For Secretary of State
Wayne W Ropes
For Auditor of State
Ben H. Hall
Chet. B Akers
For Treasurer of State
J M. Grimes
John Hamilton Cruickshank
For Secretary of Agriculture
Harry D Linn
For Attorney General
John M Rankin
For Commerce Commissioner
Carl W. Reed
For Congressman
Fred C. Gilchrist
James I. Dolliver
For State Senator
Herman M. Knudson
For Respresentative
W S Pritchard
For County Auditor
Fred C Missal
For County Treasurer
Roy L McMillin
For Clerk of Courts
W Elmer Raw
For Sheriff
L. M. (Dutch) Brower
For County Recorder
Fern Peck Katter
For County Attorney
Henry Meyer
For County Coroner
Kenneth F. Boughton
For Supervisor
(Term Starting January 1, 1945)
J. N. Steil
Frank J Schoun
For Supervisor
(Term Starting January 1, 1946)
Ben F. Greiman
J. A. Chambers
For Justices of the Peace
H. H. Mullin
Daniel E Williams
For County Central Committeeman
Ole G. Peterson
For County Central Committeewoman
Tena S. Healy

——DEMOCRATIC——

For United States Senator
Ernest J. Seemann
Guy M Gillette
For Governor
Richard F. Mitchell
For Licutenant Governor
Oscar E. Johnson
For Secretary of State
Genevieve E. Nichols
For Auditor of State
Peter J. Kies
For Treasurer of State
E. G. Doughman
James V. Curran
For Secretary of Agriculture
Arch F. McGreevey
For Attorney General
Harry F Garrett
For Commerce Commissioner
James M. Bell
For Congressman
Charles Hanna
For State Senator
Fred J. Paullus

No coutny or township tickets filed by the democrats.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this opportunity to thank my many friends who sent me cards during my recent illness, and also thanking the W.S.C.S. ladies for the beautiful flowers they sent me. Thank you.

—Mrs. Art Polsdofer. 1tp

TRAINS FOR ACTION—S. Sgt. Alvin P. Lass, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lass of near Klemme, is a truck master at an army base near Tucson, Ariz., where his wife and baby are also living. Sgt. Lass farmed with his father near Klemme before entering the service in January of 1942.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette)

OBITUARY

Mrs. C. J Franklin was born April 16, 1880 in Frankfort, Illinois. She received her education in the Joliet public schools. She was baptized and confirmed in the Evangelical church of which she remained a member during her lifetime

Her father died while she was very young and she did housework to help support the family

On Sept 21, 1898 Anna Sophia Johnsen and Chas. J Franklin were united in marriage at Joliet. They made their home there until 1915 when they brought their family to Hancock County where they have farmed ever since Last spring they retired and made their home with their son at Klemme

For the past year she had suffered from a heart ailment and had been bedfast for the past three months The evening of May 10 she passed away quietly at her home She had reached the age of 64 years, and 24 days.

She leaves to mourn her passing four sons, Floyd of Klemme, George of Nora Springs, Iowa, Ernest of Milwaukee, Wisc and Charles of Mason City, Iowa, 12 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild

943 CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE SETS RECORD

Des Moines, May 15--Iowa's 1943 Christmas Seal Sale attained an all-time record total of $279,574 29, a 42 percent gain over the previous year, according to a final report from the Iowa Tuberculosis Association.

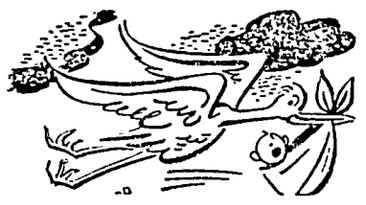
Every county recorded a gain with increases ranging from 12 to 260 percent The sale represents an average purchase of 12 seals each man, woman and child in the state.

Hancock county residents bought $1,895.42 worth of 1943 seals as compared with $1,217.23 in 1942. The county per capita was 13.8 cents.

Five counties with per capita sales of 20 cents or more led in the state. They are Audubon with 24 9 cents per capita; Johnson, 22.6; Dickinson, 21.8; Ida, 20.9 and Grundy 20.4.

The seasonal egg production decline will probably follow its usual pattern. Careful culling of the flock will save feed and increase profits.

HELLO, FOLKS!

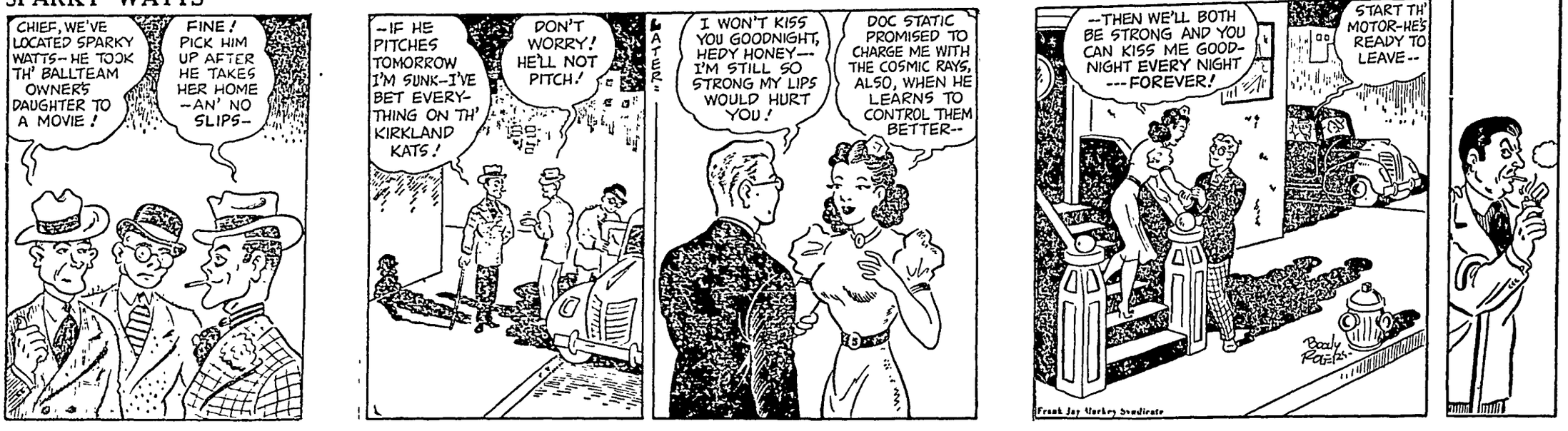


Word has been received by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer of Liberty township of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice of Clear Lake. The Rices now have two daughters and one son.

Fun for the Whole Family

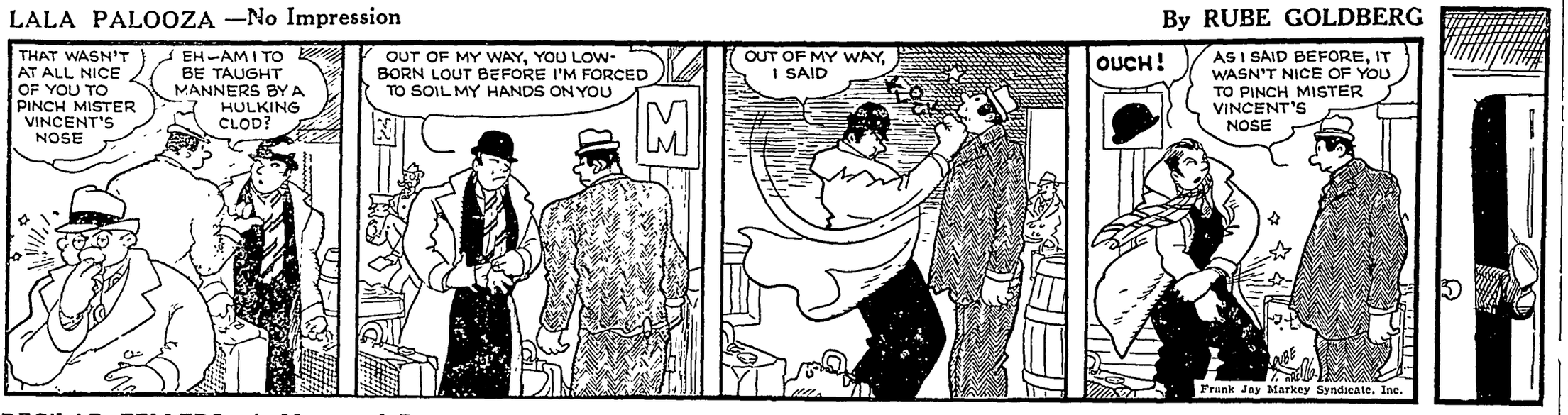
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


CHIEF, WE'VE LOCATED SPARKY WATTS—HE TOOK TH' BALLTEAM OWNER'S DAUGHTER TO A MOVIE!
FINE! PICK HIM UP AFTER HE TAKES HER HOME —AN' NO SLIPS—
—IF HE PITCHES TOMORROW I'M SUNK—I'VE BET EVERY-THING ON TH' KIRKLAND KATS!
DON'T WORRY! HE'LL NOT PITCH!
LATER—
I WON'T KISS YOU GOODNIGHT, HEDY HONEY— I'M STILL SO STRONG MY LIPS WOULD HURT YOU!
DOC STATIC PROMISED TO CHARGE ME WITH THE COSMIC RAYS, ALSO, WHEN HE LEARNS TO CONTROL THEM BETTER—
—THEN WE'LL BOTH BE STRONG AND YOU CAN KISS ME GOOD-NIGHT EVERY NIGHT ---FOREVER!
START TH' MOTOR—HE'S READY TO LEAVE—
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

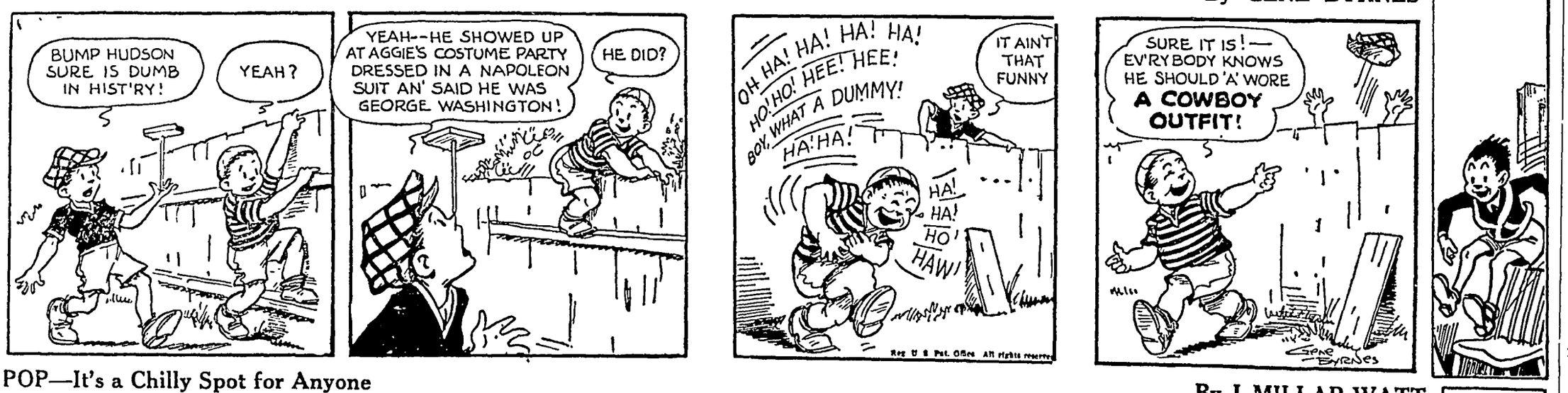
LALA PALOOZA —No Impression

By RUBE GOLDBERG


THAT WASN'T AT ALL NICE OF YOU TO PINCH MISTER VINCENT'S NOSE
EH—AM I TO BE TAUGHT MANNERS BY A HULKING CLOD?
OUT OF MY WAY, YOU LOW-BORN LOUT BEFORE I'M FORCED TO SOIL MY HANDS ON YOU
OUT OF MY WAY, I SAID
OUCH!
AS I SAID BEFORE, IT WASN'T NICE OF YOU TO PINCH MISTER VINCENT'S NOSE
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Matter of Dress

By GENE BYRNES

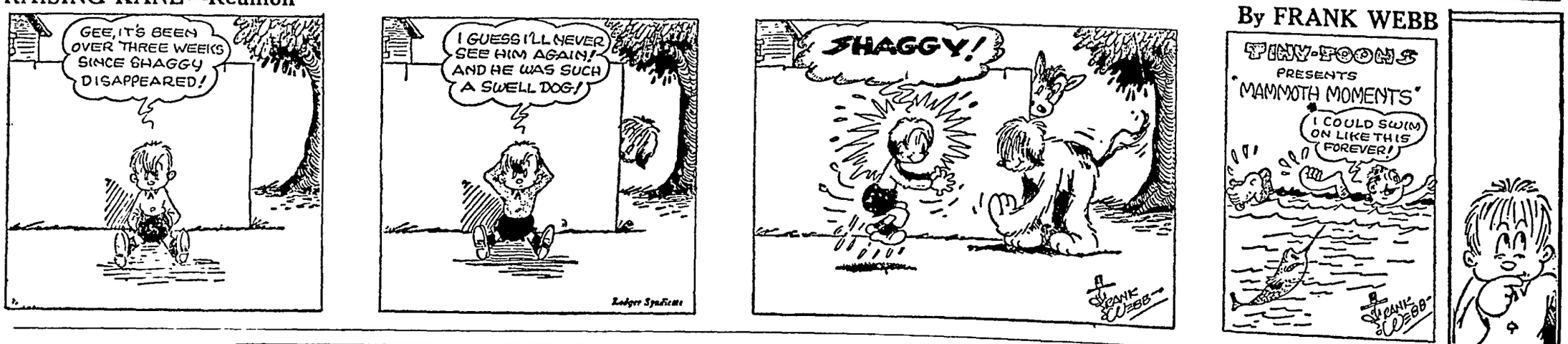

BUMP HUDSON SURE IS DUMB IN HIST'RY!
YEAH?
YEAH—HE SHOWED UP AT AGGIE'S COSTUME PARTY DRESSED IN A NAPOLEON SUIT AN' SAID HE WAS GEORGE WASHINGTON!
HE DID?
OH HA! HA! HA! HA! HO! HO! HEE! HEE! BOY, WHAT A DUMMY! HA! HA!
HA! HA! HO! HAW!
IT AIN'T THAT FUNNY
SURE IT IS!— EV'RYBODY KNOWS HE SHOULD 'A' WORE A COWBOY OUTFIT!
Reg U S Pat. Office All rights reserved
GENE BYRNES

POP—It's a Chilly Spot for Anyone

By J. MILLAR WATT

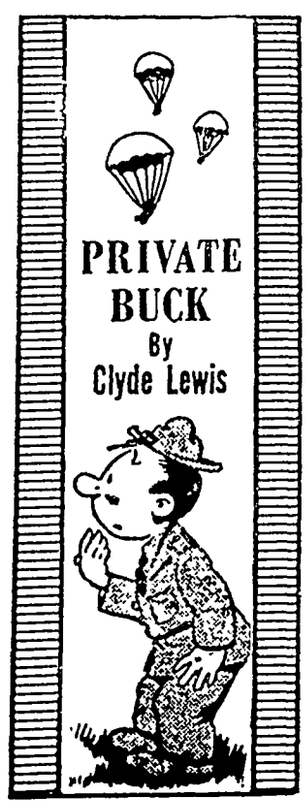
RAISING KANE—Reunion

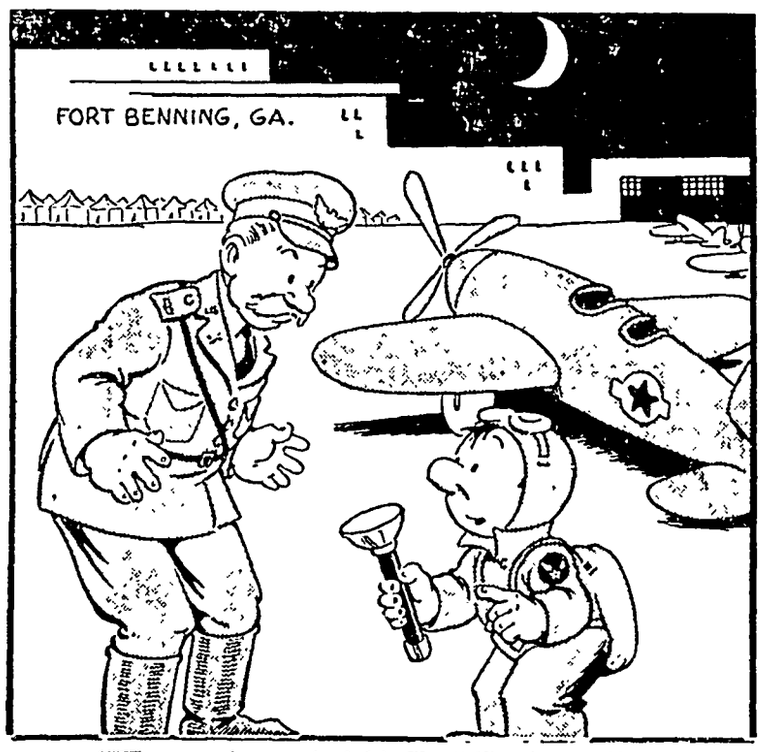
By FRANK WEBB


GEE, IT'S BEEN OVER THREE WEEKS SINCE SHAGGY DISAPPEARED!
I GUESS I'LL NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN! AND HE WAS SUCH A SWELL DOG!
Rodgers Syndicate
SHAGGY!
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "MAMMOTH MOMENTS"
I COULD SWIM ON LIKE THIS FOREVER!
FRANK WEBB

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

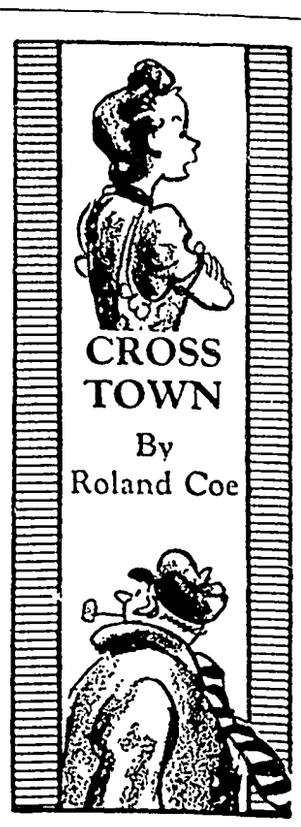




"When we jump at night, Sir, I like to see if my 'chute opens!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Your son has an excellent touch when he's angry. Unfortunately, he's usually TOO angry to do anything but bang!"

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$2.50 per hundred, $12 per 500.
1,000. Assorted all breeds, cu
$9 per 100, $45 per 500.
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Modern life with its hurry an
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drinking—its risk of exposure a
tion—throws heavy strain on t
of the kidneys. They are apt to
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and other impurities from the lif
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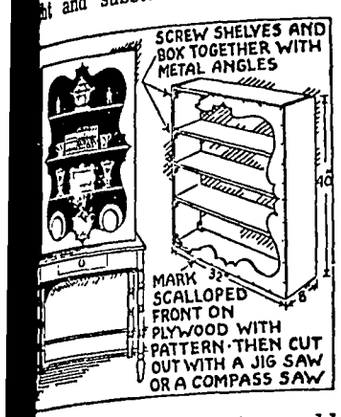
ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

O MATTER how often you have to move or whether you nge from a spacious house to a gle room there are certain asures that will mean home to . A few books, a piece of na and some perfectly useless cheering bits of bric-a-brac. all means take them with you make an attractive setting for m.

shadow-box cupboard will do trick. The one shown here is t and substantial; will lend


SCREW SHELVES AND BOX TOGETHER WITH METAL ANGLES
MARK 32 SCALLOPED FRONT ON PLYWOOD WITH PATTERN-THEN CUT OUT WITH A JIG SAW OR A COMPASS SAW

amour even to dime store odds d ends, and may be placed on p of a table, a chest of drawers a desk. No special skill and most no tools are needed to ake it.

If you do not have a saw to cut e scalloped frame, mark it on ywood and take it to the nearest oodworking shop to have it cut. ou may have the straight boards t where you buy them. Then l you will have to do is to screw em together; tack on the front ame and paint or stain to suit our room color scheme.

* * *

NOTE—An actual size pattern for this adow-box cupboard, list and sizes of all aterials; and illustrated directions for aking and finishing will be sent for 15 nts. Ask for Pattern 264 and write rect to

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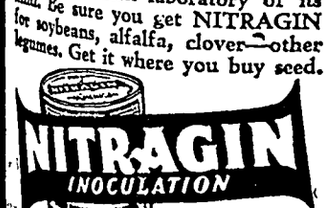

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D D
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 21

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PAUL IN CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18 1-4; I Corinthians 13.

GOLDEN TEXT—But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three, and the greatest of these is love.—I Corinthians 13 13.

Who is a Christian? One might answer in a number of ways. He is one who has been saved by the redeeming grace of Jesus Christ. He is one who seeks to live a life in accord with the will of God He is a witness for God, and so on But the answer that the whole world understands is a life in which the redeeming love of Christ begets a true love for one's fellow man.

I. An Example of Christian Love (Acts 18:1-4).

Teaching and preaching are God's ordained way for presenting the truth. They are effective, but only when done by one whose life exemplifies the truth. In his letter to the Corinthians Paul gives the greatest discussion of love known to the world, but before he wrote it he had lived that truth before them The Holy Spirit spoke through him of love, because He had already lived the truth out in the preacher.

Two things appear here Paul was:

1. Working (vv 1-3). The world's most distinguished missionary and preacher had arrived in Corinth Where was the welcoming committee of local dignitaries? There was none. Whose comfortable home would receive him? None was offered. His was the lot of the pioneer for Christ. He had to hunt up a Jewish fellow craftsman and go to work to earn his bread

Paul, like every other Jewish boy, had learned a trade, something he could do with his hands He was a tent and sail maker, and was not ashamed to work at his trade. A more recent follower of Christ put it thus: "My business is to preach the gospel, but I pack meat to pay the expenses."

But notice that Paul did not let this work become the chief thing. As the Lord prospered him he did not decide to "go back into business." No, for his real business was:

2. Witnessing (v. 4). He began, as was his custom, in the synagogue, presenting Christ to Jews and Greeks. The Jews opposed him (see v. 6), and then Paul addressed himself to the Gentiles.

God prospered that ministry and encouraged Paul by a vision, assuring him that the Lord had "much people" (v. 10) in that wicked city. The love of Christ in Paul thus shone forth as a light in the darkness of sin and superstition.

Love was something which the heathen world of Paul's day had so misrepresented and distorted (even as it has today) that it needed definition and exposition. So we have—

II. An Explanation of Christian Love (I Cor. 13).

This is one of the outstanding chapters of all Scripture. Its magnificent discussion of the greatest of all themes has drawn forth many choice expositions.

The thought centers around the emptiness of the loveless life, the glory of the life of love, and the eternal unchangeable power of love. We gather it up in three words.

1. Indispensable (vv. 1-3). Without love man's attainments are empty. He may become an orator with a "heavenly" gift of speech, but unless he truly loves, his elegant and persuasive talk is just a meaningless noise. How true!

One may also have marvelous gifts of prophetic insight and a wonder-working faith, and find that it is all a vain and empty experience without love. Our world leaders could well study that verse just now.

Sacrificial interest in the needs of mankind is a fine trait in man, but it must have the love of Christ in it or it too is profitless. As we think of feeding the hungry nations of the earth, let us not forget to make it worth while by doing it in Christian love.

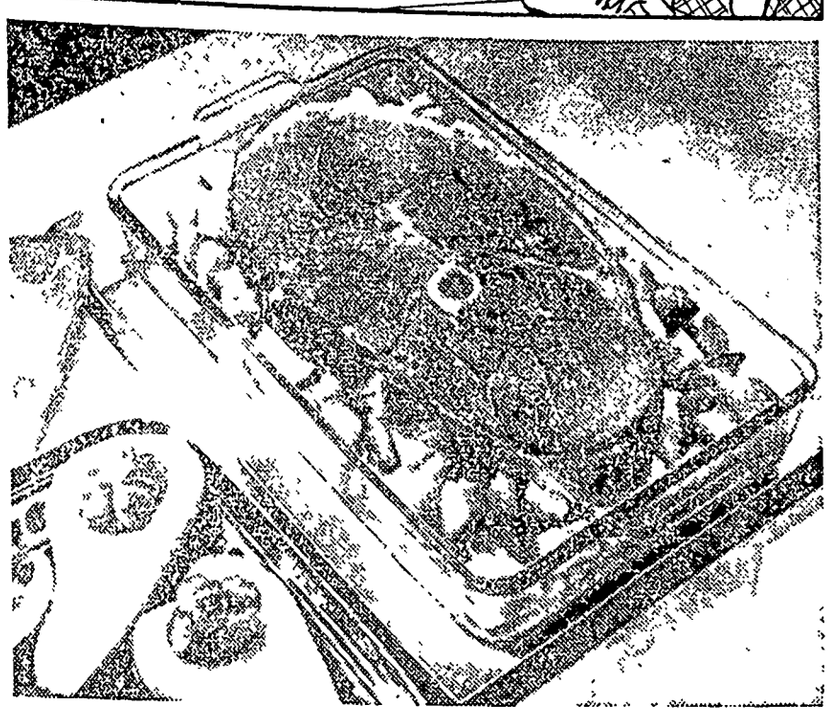
2. Incomparable (vv. 4-7). The standard for the life of a Christian is a very high one; in fact, it is impossible of attainment apart from the grace and power of Christ. Naturally, we find ourselves to be impatient, proud, suspicious, resentful, etc. The new nature in Christ is just the opposite, for love rules.

Note that phrase "endureth all things." We need that in these days when it is so hard to keep on going, or as someone said, "to keep on keeping on." Love endures all things.

3. Immutable (vv. 8-13). All things in life change and pass away. Love is eternal and unchangeable. Even the spiritual gifts have their fulfillment and pass from view, but love shall endure through all eternity. God, the Eternal One, is love (I John 4:8, 16).

When we shall come to that perfectness of understanding which is to be ours one day, when we shall know even as God now knows us, then we shall see love as the supreme gift, eternal in its power and validity.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Savory Dressing Extends the Ham Slice
(See Recipe Below.)

Spring Notes

'Tis the season for foods to don spring dress—to try on new colors, to keep Mrs Homemaker cool while the sun becomes warmer and brighter, to perk up appetites that lag because "it's too warm to eat"

I'm not advocating any sulphur and molasses diet because you can do a better job in a much smarter way, that is, by serving foods keyed to the season and making the most of them.

The first rule to follow in pepping up menus is to take foods which are choice and fresh In the vegetable group you'll find asparagus, peas, carrots, radishes, lettuce, spring onions, beets, string beans, spinach, endive, chicory, dandelion greens, escarole and wild greens.

In fruits, there is not as much variety, but the quality is lovely. You can have delicate pink and tender rhubarb, apples, pears, pineapple, cherries, strawberries and oranges

Keeping Cool.

It's the smart homemaker who cooks her food quickly and stays out of the kitchen during the hot weather Use the refrigerator as much as possible and plan meals that cook in an hour or less. If it's possible, make ready in the cool hours of the morning, and then just before dinner, pop foods into the oven, broiler or surface units to cut down preparation time. It's a good recipe for remaining cool and crisp.

Here is the first suggestion for today. The ham is cleverly extended with a dressing and may be baked with the garnish and dessert.

MENU I.
Ham on Dressing
Baked Pears *Green Salad*
Rolls
Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie

Ham on Dressing.
(Serves 6)

1 ham slice, 1 inch thick
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme or marjoram
½ medium-sized onion, minced
⅓ cup bacon or meat drippings

Toss together celery, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, thyme and onion Add bacon drippings. Put into slightly greased baking dish. Top with ham slice. If desired, spread slice with thin layer of prepared mustard. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 1 hour.

Save Used Fats!

Cranberry Baked Pears.

Pare, halve and core large, firm pears. Place in baking dish and fill hollows with cranberry sauce. Cover bottom of pan with water and bake covered in a moderate oven about 20 minutes or until tender.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie.

2 cups strawberries, washed and hulled
2 cups rhubarb, cut in ½-inch pieces
1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1¼ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 pastry recipe for 9-inch pie

Mix strawberries and rhubarb together. Blend tapioca, sugar and salt together. Mix with fruit. Add melted butter. Let stand about 10 minutes while pastry is being made.

Make pie crust and line pastry tin. Add filling, cover with top crust, cutting slits in top to permit steam to escape. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 15 minutes; decrease heat to 350 degrees, and bake 30 minutes longer.

Save Used Fats!

Lynn Says

The Score Card: Egg supplies are at an all-time high, so scramble them, poach, fry, boil them. Use them in custards, puddings, or pies, but use them for economy's sake and for health.

Cheese production is in for another cut, and there will be less cheese, except cottage cheese, of course. Use it wisely.

Fat supplies and oils for civilian use are getting smaller. Use them sparingly, and salvage what you can to turn in to your butcher for points and money. On the Also Save list are tin cans and waste paper. Salvage all that you possibly can.

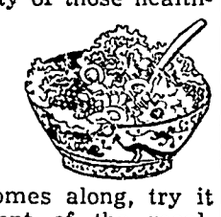
SAVE VITAMINS!

When you're preparing vegetables for summer meals, observe these cautions for conserving vitamins:

As soon as food comes in from the garden or market, wash and refrigerate. Don't prepare vegetables ahead of time for cooking and let stand in water, as this destroys vitamins.

Prepare fruit cups and salads just before serving. Cut surfaces exposed to air destroy vitamin C.

Springtime is the best time to start getting plenty of those health-giving salads into your menus. It's true that during cooler weather, you usually use salad as a side course, but when warm weather comes along, try it as the main event of the meal. Here's a menu that's planned to keep the family as well as the cook delightfully cool:



MENU II.
Supper Salad Bowl
Rye Bread Sandwiches *Olives*
Lemon Sherbet *Sponge Cake*

Supper Salad Bowl.
(Serves 6)

1 head lettuce
2 tomatoes, quartered
4 hard-cooked eggs, cut in halves
4 green onions, chopped
¼ pound sliced luncheon meat or leftover meat
¼ pound American cheese

Shred lettuce coarsely, place in salad bowl. Over it arrange tomatoes, eggs, chopped onion, luncheon meat and cheese, cut in squares or strips. Just before serving pour over french dressing enough to moisten.

French Dressing.
(Makes ¾ cup)

1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
Dash of cayenne
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup salad oil

Put all ingredients in a bottle; cover and shake well.

Save Used Fats!

Here is a grand recipe for making that best liked of all sherbets. It may be used as a dessert, or if you like combination salad plates, serve it with that. It's refreshing and delightfully cool:

Lemon Sherbet
(Serves 6)

¾ cup sugar
Few grains of salt
1 cup water
½ cup rich milk
½ cup lemon juice
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar

Combine ¾ cup sugar, salt and water; cook 5 minutes. Cool. Add milk, then lemon juice. Freeze firm in automatic refrigerator tray. Turn into chilled bowl; beat thoroughly. Beat egg whites, gradually add remaining sugar; continue beating until stiff and sugar is dissolved. Fold into frozen mixture. Return to tray; freeze firm.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Sailor-Princess

THE best features of both—a princess frock and the trim, clever lines of a sailor collar and tie—are combined in this spirited frock. Make it of launderable cotton in a light shade. Do the trim in bright blue linen or in a pastel.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No 1966 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, short sleeves, requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material, ¾ yard contrast for collar, bow and cuffs.

Collarless Two-Piecer

IT HAS the new stripped neckline look — the clean, comfortable lines of the collarless cardigan! Do it in soft rayon crepes or in fresh-as-paint summer cottons. Make the tailored collar vestee of pique — interchange it with a frilled jabot for dressy wear.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No 1930 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 Size 34 jacket, short sleeve, requires 2 yards of 39-inch material; skirt, 2 yards.

Household Hints

Keep a small box near your laundry tubs. You'll find it convenient to hold the buttons, snaps and other pieces that may come off clothes during the washing process.

* * *

If you have any made-up starch left after washing, use it on the linoleum. It lends a gloss and the floor stays clean longer.

* * *

To remove a tight glass stopper, wrap around the neck of the bottle a cloth that has been wrung out of hot water, or soak it in vinegar for a while. Work it gently and it will soon loosen.

* * *

A piece of velvet or corduroy placed in the heel of your shoe will make your stockings wear longer.

* * *

Dip your measuring cup or spoon in scalding hot water just before measuring molasses. You'll find the molasses will run out easily.

* * *

The clothesline can be cleaned by wrapping it around the washboard and scrubbing it with a brush and soapsuds.

* * *

Always keep on hand a package of fancy paper plates. Then when taking cookies or cake to a neighbor or friend, put the gift on one of these, with or without a paper doily. The food looks attractive, and the plate doesn't need to be returned.

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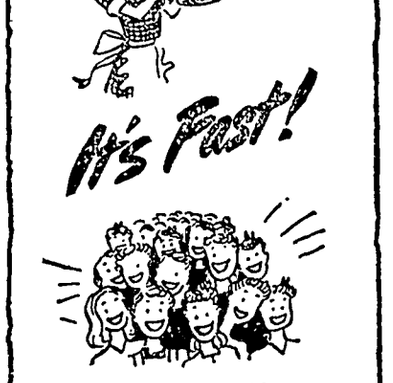

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A. HOLLATZ CAPTURES TEN YOUNG FOXES

Adolph Hollatz, who lives 5 miles northwest of Clear Lake, dug 10 little foxes from 2 dens Wednesday afternoon. One den was in the open field and the other near the edge of a woods. Will Hollatz, Alec Allos and Fred Linahon assisted him. The dens had the remains of chickens, pheasants, robins, gray gophers and other food that the large foxes had brought, so even though the bounty is only 50 cents for young foxes, Mr. Hollatz felt that the time was well spent. The dens were about 3 feet underground, and no adult foxes were captured.

—Clear Lake Reporter

Wedding Stationery printed and engraved at The Times Office.

Mites will make the in the poultry house a weather warms up, an be killed as soon as Apply creoste with a b gun to the mites' hi where the roosts cont supports, where the r contack the wall, arou and in the wall crack

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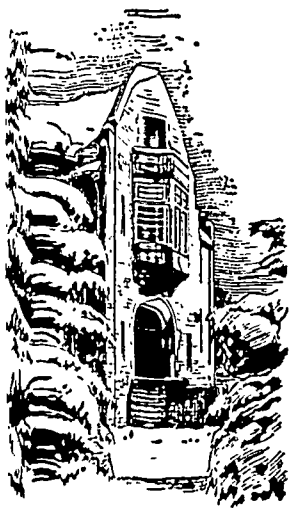

None of us can go thr a lifetime without l someone dearly beloved.

Therefore it is wise ism to spare yourself fi tribulation, and become quainted with every pr ure. Come in and talk frankly, the funeral s information you need know.

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Supervisor

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Government Urges You To Put In Your Stock During Summer Months

At a recent conference of coal dealers, distributors, and producers of this area, E. N. Ahlfeldt, Area Distribution Manager of Solid Fuels, expressed concern because home owners and school districts haven't heeded Government warnings to store bituminous (soft) coal now.

"While many home owners have taken advantage of present opportunities to acquire their supply of coal for the coming winter," Mr. Ahlfeldt said, "Others are throwing this chance away. We are disturbed over householders' and school districts failure to buy their coal now apparently they are waiting to secure their favorite coals, but such coals will not be available in sufficient quantity to suppy their needs."

"Full year-round production of mines in this district," he continued, "must be mantained if a fuel shortage is to be kept to the minimum. Demands of railroads, utilities, and the War Department's requirements for use in the United States and for export, are such that home owners must buy coal and accept delivery now, in order export, are such that home owners must buy coal and accept delivery now, in order to protect themselves and their families with an adequate supply for next winter Coal consumers must be convinced that this is not a coals dealers sale campaign but that they are urged by their Government as a wartime measure designed to see them through a critical crisis"

Less coal is being moved into consumers' bins than at this time last year, and officials stated that this will result in serious consequences to consumers because it is not reasonable to hope that the coming winter will be as mild as the last one

Members of the coal industry in attendance at the conference agreed that continued negligence of home owners and school district to stock soft coal now will create a difficult situation next winter

KILLING WEEDS IS ONLY CORN CULTIVATION NEED

Some farmer put more labor into corn cultivation than results obtained will justify Seldom is there any reason for cultivating more than three times, in the opinion of C H Van Vlack, agricultural engineer at Iowa State College

Practicaaly speaking, the only reason for cultivating row crops is to kill weeds If there are no weeds, there isn't much need for cultivating The old theory that it is necessary to maintain a good dust mulch on the surface in order to prevent loss of moisture has been thoroughly disproved

Early cultivation with a sweep cultivator after the corn is large enough for a thorough covering of weeds in the corn row will destroy practically all the weeds present Sweeps do a better job of cultivating than shovels However, disk hillers are the most effective equipment for killing weeds in the corn row Iowa farmers are generally convinced that shallow cultivation gives better yields than deep cultivation or corn

Where corn is drilled, proper seedbed preparation is especially important It is necessary to kill weeds at this point because cross cultivation is impossible

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Albert R Hoenk and Clara M to W W Christeson Wty Deed 4-8-44, $1 00 The E½ and E½ NW¼ of section 32-94-24

Elmer G Hanson and Dorothy D to John Goodridge Wty Deed 4-19-44, $1 00 South 34 feet of N½ lots 9, 10, 11 block 22 Call's First Addition to Kanawha.

Gjellefald Construction Co to H. R. Cleophas Q C Deed 3-31-44, $4,500 Undivided ½ interest in the East frl. ½ of NW¼ and SW¼ of NW¼ and SW¼ and that part of W½ SE¼ lying west of D D. No 1 and 2 in section 2-97-25

A T Fillenwarth and Sadie to Peter Engstler and Eunice Q C Deed 4-8-44, $1 00 SE¼ 9 and S½ NW¼ 10-97-24

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—8 BUSHELS NO 4316 edge drop seed corn, $6 00 per bushel J A. Chambers tfc

FOR SALE - RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office 12-tfc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1 00 Times Office. 19-c

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1 00 Times Office 12-tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

WARNING—THERE IS A DANGerous bull in my pasture Keep out, please Verner Priebe. 1tc

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

Our Men In The Service

KLEMME MEN GET TOGETHER IN AUSTRALIA

Capt H. G. Voetberg and Seaman Evert Barz ran into each other in Western Australia and they made a date to have dinner together on Sunday, April 23rd. Needless to say they "made more talk" than a ladies aid meeting.

Thursday Evening
May 11, 1944

Dear "Jergies",

It is approaching very near to three years since the army singled me out and told me I was to have a year of training and I wouldn't trade any of the time for a lot I gripe as much as the next one, but I still enjoy it Looks like I might get into it before too long a time elapses, for I'm finally out of a training camp and into a division. Just what comes next, I don't know, but I'm enjoying my work here, and looking forward to whatever follows.

I got orders from Camp Fannin to the 99th, the 29th of April, and reported here on the 1st of May. Since then I have been pretty busy as we are short of officers. We are beginning to fill up, though, so maybe the work will slack off a little

A couple of weeks before I left Fannin, I had the good fortune to run in to Elmer Trampel. I was waiting for a bus, talking to another fellow, on a Saturday night, when I spotted a walk that looked familiar The soldier was going away from me when I spotted him, but I felt that it surely must be Elmer Nobody else had such a nonchalant strut. I even hollored, "Hey 'Gazook'", and without even looking around, he sounded off, "Kilgore where are you?" I always called him "Gazook", so I guess that's how he knew it was me. He is taking Basic Training in Company D, 82nd Training Battalion at Fannin That's a specialist battalion and he is to have Intelligence training. He's a good boy and probably won't be a private long. We had quite a talk that night, and then a few nights later he came over to my quarters and we really had a gab-fest. Felt good to meet an old friend, and that's the first time since I've been in the army that I have ever just bumped into one.

What do you hear from Ray, Jr. and family? I suppose they are doing alright. Should write them soon and let them know I'm still alive. I'd like to see their family, and I'd also like to get home and see that new nephew of mine. When I do get a leave it is going to seem funny to go to Fort Dodge rather than Klemme to see the folks. I only lived in Klemme about 5 years, but they were good years, and it will always seem like home to me.

Tell everybody hello for me, and if you run out of anything to do climb on the old Oliver and bat out a few lines in my direction.

As Ever,
"Pete"

Lt Lyndon E. Kilgore 1315947
Co "A", 395th Inf.
A P.O. 449
Camp Maxey, Texas

STATE TREASURY HAS BIG BALANCE

Five Million Invested In Government Bonds

A total of $5,544,800 of state of Iowa funds is invested in U. S. government bonds, according to a report of State Treasurer J. M. Grimes made as of the end of the first quarter of the year. This sum includes $2,395,000 in soldiers' bonus funds and $1,500,000 in state office building funds.

The March 31 gross balance in the state treasury amounted to $48,812,409, giving a net expendable balance of $36,679,924, Mr. Grimes said. The gross balance was more than five million dollars larger than at the end of the previous quarter.

We want your news. Phone 12.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ralph B Dahl and Martha L. to Otto S. Ostercamp. Contract 4-10-44, $3,500. Lots 10 and 11 except north 6 inches of 10, in block 7, of Anderson's Add. to Britt.

Louis Schmidt, widower to Arnold Schmidt. Wty Deed 5-2-44, $1. S½ SE¼ section 27 and N½ N½ NE¼ section 34-96-24.

Walter F. Thompson, Gdn of Marcie Hunsley, Inc. to Hazel D. Durin. Guardian's Deed 4-8-44, $90. Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 block 3 unincorporated Village of Stilson.

Fred J. Schlichting and Clara to William Ax. Wty Deed, 3-22-44, $100. W½ lots 12 and 13 block 10 Original Town of Klemme.

Hattie M. Love and Willis A. to William Holck and Margaret. Wty Deed 4-24-44, $1.00. The west 2 a. of south 4 a. of north 8 a. of south 22 a. of E 3-4 of NW¼ SE¼ and all that W½ W½ NW¼ SE¼ lying between above described and county road, section 28-96-25 in the Incoroporated Town of Britt.

George H. Geibel and Fay to John S. Geibel, Joe C. Geibel and Marie Stevenson. Wty Deed 5-4-44, $1,335 49. NE¼ 9-95-26.

Gladys E. Fillenwarth and Wm E to Harold L. Missman and Bette J. Wty Deed 4-28-44, $1.00. Lot 7, block 16 Andersen's Add. to Britt.

H R. Morgan and Marjorie to Joe Osman. Wty Deed 4-18-44, $4,650 SW¼ block 4 in Stubbin's Add to Britt.

E. P. Hanson and Margaret to Donald R. Naser. Wty Deed 4-29-44, $1.00. Lot 13 block 33, Original Town of Garner. Also ½ interest in brick wall between lots 12 and 13 and between lots 13 and 14.

Lynn K. Thompson and Laura J. to Wesley Kahl. Wty Deed 5-2-44, $1.00. NW¼ 16-95-26.

H. J. Kuhl and Dorothy to Eva Hage Wty Deed 3-29-44, $2,300 NE¼ NE¼ 14-94-26.

Nellie A. Vail, single, to Ella Vail and Nellie A. Vail. Wty Deed 4-20-44, $1 00. SW¼ 1-95-23.

Matilda A Carr, Ex. and Trustee of Estate of James Carr, deceased. Ex. and Trustee Deed 4-24-44, $2,-640. 66 acres in NE¼ 32-97-24 lying south of railroad.

George P. Newman and Teresa to W. L. Torkelson. Wty Deed 4-26-44, $5,000. SE¼ except 1 acre for school, and except 30 acres off north side section 4-97-23.

W. L. Lawhorn and Edna to Chester R Stille. Wty. Deed 5-3-44 $1.00. Lot 7 in block 16 of the Original Town of Garner.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT WANTS SERUM BLOOD

Patients Recovered From Disease Needed

Usually giving warning about communicable diseases the state health department today made an about-face and issued a call asking for the services of Iowans who have had either measles, scarlet fever, or whooping cough.

The department is trying to lay in a supply of convalescent serum for use next fall and winter and wants these persons to serve as blood donors during the coming months.

Serum for prevention or treatment of these diseases is made from the blood of recovered patients. The department is scheduling clinics now throughout the state to get blood this summer.

Though it probably will not be possible, the department said, to reach everyone willing to contribute blood, efforts will be made to go into all areas and obtain donations.

"We need to know," the department brought out, "where all cases have occurred, and it would be helpful in planning clinics to have reports on every case.

"Individuals as well as doctors, can help by sending information of cases to their local health officer or local board of health."

Clinics will be scheduled in areas from which the most donors can be obtained at one time.

From each donor a half pint of blood is taken and paid for at the rate of five dollars. Donors must be 12 years of age or over. Contributors of scarlet fever or measles blood must have had the disease within six months prior to the time the blood is contributed and whooping cough donors within three years.

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

Victory Gardens.

Rodents such as field mice ,pocket gophers, rabbits and ground squirrels can be expected to rob your victory gardens of some of its produce Watch carefully for these pests. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom—from all garden pests.

* * *

Strychnine-poisoned bait may be used successfully to control these pests. Poisoned oats, wheat or corn exposed in tablespoonful quantities along the rows which show mouse or ground squirrel damage will effectively control these rodents. Potato, carrot, parsnip or turnip sticks (¼ inch square and 1 to 1½ inches long) poisoned with powered strychnine and inserted into the main runway will stop the pocket gophers.

* * *

Since rabbits are game animals protected by law, it is illegal to shoot or poison them. If rabbits are seriously damaging your garden, contact your local game warden or conservation officer and follow his advise.

* * *

Sulfur may be used with considerable success to repel rabbits from the garden. Apply the sulfur to the plants which are most heavliy attacked and to the ground around them. Fresh applications of sulfur should be made after each rain.

* * *

Black pepper and other "hot" spices also have been used with some degree of success as repellents against rabbits Commercial repellents which work with varying results also are available.

* * *

You wouldn't have moles in your garden if you didn't have a lot of nice, juicy earthworms, cutworms, wireworms, white grubs and other insects to attract them Moles are beneficial in that they destroy huge numbers of soil-inhabiting insect pests Hoever, if you don't like them in your garden, plan to spend a lot of time and energy in getting rid of them. Trapping and gassing are the only two sure methods of killing moles.

* * *

You may be able to keep moles out of the garden by using 1 pound of lead arsenate per 100 square feet of lawn or garden, soaking it down with water. This kills the worms the moles feed on. However, lead arsenate should not be used where strawberries are being grown or will be grown in the next 5 years

* * *

You can't chase moles away with naphthalene flakes. So don't rely on mothballs.

REV E. F. BROBERG HEADS MINISTERIAL GROUP

The Hancock County Ministerial Association met at the Methodist church in Klemme on Monday morning. Rev. Harold R. Knight, pastor of Goodell, and president of the group for the past year was the presiding officer. The Rev. George A. Sheils of Corwith gave a very informative paper on "The Program for Youth In War Time." After considerable discussion, the business meeting was held, at which time the officers for the coming year were elected. They are: President - Rev. Everad F. Broberg, Garner; Vice-President - Rev. H. C. Shrout, Britt; and Secretary-Treasurer - Rev. Mr. Kelly, of Britt. This was the last meeting of the association until next October Rev. H. E. Harvey, local pastor was host to the group.

We've Received Our Diploma Too!

Scores of satisified customers have daily given us verbal "diplomas"! They tell us our food rates "A" and that the service is strictly in the CUM LAUDE category. Won't you, too, enroll in the class of good food —served daily at Quandt's.

Congratulations to the Class of '44.

Quandt's CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Forces Clean Up Hollandia Area; WFA Announces Dairy Subsidy Rates; Heavy Hog Shipments Glut Markets; Aerial Attacks Weaken Nazi Defenses

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Italy—Italian farmers are shown clearing vineyards of small volcanic stone fragments spewn by belching Mount Vesuvius.

EUROPE:
Invasion Awaited

With huge concentrations of shipping reportedly massed in British ports and the Allied aerial attacks continuing in unprecedented force, Nazi Europe nervously awaited the historic and heralded invasion.

While the U. S. and Britain prepared for hostilities in the west, the Russians were reportedly organizing strength for a new drive into eastern Poland, presumably to synchronize with the invasion. As the Russians gathered their new forces, the Axis armies in southeastern Rumania stiffened resistance and parried Red thrusts along the Dniester river front.

Western Europe found no rest by day or night as British and American heavy, medium and light bombers smashed at the Germans' vaunted concrete and steel Atlantic wall, French and Belgian rail lines over which the enemy could be expected to shuttle troops to meet invasion forces, and German industries supplying the wehrmacht.

AGRICULTURE:
Hog Glut

In the wake of the government's move to buy all corn in 125 midwestern counties for sorely pressed processing industries, heavy hog shipments clogged slaughtering centers, resulting in embargoes in some centers, notably St. Louis, Mo., and Peoria, Ill.

The large shipments were believed also influenced by short feed supplies after two years of extensive use of grain for fattening record numbers of stock, and the government's plan for a minimum price of $12 50 per hundredweight for this fall.

Taking note of the dwindling feed stocks, OPA announced that effective May 15, the ceiling price on hogs over 240 pounds would be cut to $14 per hundredweight, to discourage heavy finishing off.

Dairy Subsidy

To encourage conservation of grains during the pasture season to provide for heavier feed during the fall and winter months, the War Food administration announced subsidy payment rates for dairy production for the next 11 months.

Although rates during the next four months will range from 35 to 65 cents a hundred pounds for whole milk and 6 cents a pound for butterfat, beginning September 1 and ending next March 31, rates will range between 60 to 90 cents for whole milk and 10 cents for butterfat.

Estimated to cost between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000 annually, the whole program is dependent upon congressional appropriations for administrative expenses, WFA said.

RATIONING:
More Butter

Because of record stocks in warehouses and freezers, 35,000,000 pounds of country butter will be available for civilian use in May at 8 red points per pound, along with 112,000,000 pounds of creamery butter at 12 points.

At the same time, OPA announced that more and better ice cream will be produced in May and June, following permission to manufacturers to increase output to 75 per cent of 1941 figures, and to use a mix 1 to 3 per cent richer in butterfat content.

In addition, reductions in point values are scheduled for flank beefsteak, lamb and mutton, variety cuts of pork and veal, dried beef, potted and dried meats, and sausages.

FLOODS:
Field Work Halted

Floods and heavy rain sweeping the country retarded field work and rail shipments alike, in addition to causing extensive property damage and loss of life.

In the middlewest, farm work was as much as three weeks behind schedule, with only half the oats sown in Iowa, and much of that acreage planned to be diverted to corn and soybeans in Illinois. Warm, sunny weather was needed in the winter wheat belt in the southern great plains area. Because of blight and excessive moisture, the southeast feared for its potato crop.

Vegetable and fruit produce enroute to northern markets from the west and south was held up by flood conditions through the Mississippi river basin. A stimulus to the black market was feared through the possible diversion of crops to trucks.

PACIFIC:
Nearer Philippines

Heavy U. S. bombers were within 1,400 miles of the Philippines with the Doughboys' capture of three airfields around Hollandia in northern New Guinea following a whirlwind invasion, which Gen. Douglas MacArthur claimed sealed off 140,000 Japs.

Reinforced by additional troops, British and native units in eastern India braced for a showdown struggle with invading Japs, aiming for the Bengal-Assam railroad supply-

ing Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's Allied forces, clearing a path for a new communication line to China through northern Burma.

Encountering light resistance, U. S. forces cleaned up Hollandia in record time, extending Allied air and naval control far up the New Guinea coast and threatening the enemy's supply lines feeding bottled troops all the way down to the Solomons to the east. Hollandia's fall also placed General MacArthur one step closer to realization of his vow to return to the Philippines.

SURPLUS GOODS:
Disposal Planned

With government sale of surplus war materials already running at a rate of $12,000,000 a month, federal officials were reported to have agreed upon a plan for entrusting future large scale disposal of such goods to five agencies and 12 business experts.

Under the plan, the War Food administration would handle food; the treasury buyers, textiles; the Reconstruction Finance corporation, land and factories; the Maritime commission, ships and related materials; and the war department, munitions.

The business advisors would counsel on how the various surplus goods should be distributed, but each agency would be asked to formulate its own policy of sale through negotiation, auction or advertising.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

KNOX DIES: Secretary of Navy since 1940 during which time the fleet became the greatest in the world with a strength of over 4,000 ships and 25,000 planes, Frank Knox succumbed to a heart attack in Washington, D. C., at 70. Knox served with the 153rd artillery during last war. Noted as a newspaper publisher, Knox was the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1936.

BASEBALL VETERAN: Tony Mullane, oldest major league baseball star, died in Chicago at 85. He first played with the St. Louis Browns and later went to the Cincinnati Reds as their star pitcher. He ended his career in 1897 with the St. Paul club. Another claim to fame was that he was said to be the only pitcher who could throw with either hand.

DUCKS:
Population Up

With mallards most numerous, the duck population now approximates 125,000,000, according to figures of Frederick C. Lincoln, chief of migratory birds investigation of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service.

Mallards now make up 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 of the duck population, Lincoln said, with pintails second with 20,000,000, and bluebills third with 15,000,000. Marked increases also were noted for red-headed ducks and coots and mudhens.

Because of the continuing decrease of woodcocks, however, it has been indicated that the season may be closed on them next fall, along with the Jacksnipes.

BUSINESS:
Oil Supply

Because a tremendous area of prospective oil territory remains to be tested and petroleum could be produced from enormous reserves of coal and shale, the U. S. need have no undue concern over future oil supplies, Edward G. Seubert, president of Standard Oil company of Indiana, told stockholders in the course of a report on the firm's business in 1943, showing profit of $50,591,371.

At the same time, President Ralph W. Gallagher of Standard Oil company of New Jersey, in announcing profits of $121,327,773 for 1943, told shareholders that although the U. S. was assured of sufficient oil in the future, two principal problems existed, namely, discovery of more oil, and insitution of sound, worldwide conservation policies to prevent wastage in production.

MAIL ORDER:
Legal Battle

Sewell Avery

Ground was laid for one of the U. S.'s most historic legal battles when the government forcibly took over Montgomery Ward and company's big Chicago plant following its refusal to accept a presidential order to obey a War Labor board's directive to extend a contract with the CIO's Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail employees Local 20 until the union's bargaining rights could be determined.

W. C. Taylor

Claiming that the WLB had no supervision over Ward's because it cannot be classed as a war plant, Ward's 69-year-old President Sewell Avery stuck to his guns to the last, finally being carried from the plant by U. S. troops when refusing to recognize the government's occupancy.

As both sides squared for a court battle Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor took over operation of the plant, lacking cooperation from some Ward officials standing loyally beside Avery.

CIVILIAN GOODS:
Increase Opposed

While congressional leaders pressed for an increase in output of civilian goods in view of a surplus of certain materials and cancellation of some war contracts, government officials cautioned against any considerable boost in production over present levels.

War Production Czar Donald Nelson said military output must be increased in the immediate future and maintained at high peaks until actual needs for operations in western Europe are established.

Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson opposed any notable switch to civilian production on the grounds that it would create unfounded optimism and lead to a rush from war plants to obtain jobs in consumer goods industries.

QUEBEC:
Overseas Service

Paced by Nationalist Member Rene Chalout who declared that any fighting forces should be furnished by the U. S., Britain, China and Russia because only they stand to gain anything from the war, the Quebec provincial legislature cast a 55 to 4 vote expressing disapproval of any move to send Canadian conscripts overseas.

Said Chalout: "Conscription for military service in Canada was instituted because there was supposed to be danger of invasion. If federal authorities were sincere at the time, they should abolish it now since there is no more danger of an invasion of Canada."

The legislature acted after the Canadian national defense minister declared draftees could be used overseas if appropriate measures were taken by the government.

'IRON RATIONS'

American and British troops in India will eat a new and perhaps tastier meal when in tight spots. These emergency meals, packed in large cans, are informally known as "iron" rations.

The condensed food is packed in a can sufficient for eight men for one day, and consists of corned mutton, "vitamized" crackers, tea, jam, chocolate, chewing gum, salt, sugar, grapefruit juice (for Americans) and lemonade powder (for British troops). Cigarettes are included

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

BLOCKED ARMY PROMOTIONS

The army is pulling all sorts of wires backstage in the senate to break the log-jam against permanent wartime promotions—especially those of General Somervell and General Patton.

The senate military affairs committee some time ago proposed a policy against rushing through permanent promotions in wartime, arguing that temporary promotions were sufficient and that permanent promotions could come after the war when the senate and the public could survey all of an officer's record.

Some senators still remember the manner in which General Pershing was jumped from the rank of captain to brigadier general after he married the daughter of Sen. Francis E. Warren, then chairman of the military affairs committee; and they recall also the resentment this caused in the army.

However, the policy of blocking permanent wartime promotions is being opposed by the army's efficient lobby on Capitol Hill; and recently, a new move was made to put through promotions for Generals Patton and Somervell.

Their names had been before a subcommittee which was adamant against promotion. Patton is now only colonel though holding the temporary rank of lieutenant general. Somervell's rank is similar.

So Chairman Bob Reynolds of the military affairs committee put their names before a subcommittee including himself, Elbert Thomas of Utah, and Warren Austin of Vermont. Significantly sandwiched in between Patton's and Somervell's names is that of General Wainwright, now a prisoner in Japan, whom every senator is anxious to promote. So it will be difficult for the subcommittee to promote one without the other two.

* * *

GRILLING GENERAL HERSHEY

Draft director Lewis B. Hershey and manpower boss Paul McNutt came in for some rough handling regarding the bungled draft situation at a closed-door meeting of the house military affairs committee the other day. Members took their hair down and said a lot of things that have been rankling in their bosoms about conflicting draft orders which have promoted confusion

After the meeting adjourned, the committee announced that it had refused to approve a labor draft bill. Inside fact, however, is that formal action against the labor draft was taken only after the committee had heard a furious grenading against the Hershey-McNutt team, including a demand that both be fired and replaced by a single draft czar.

Chairman Andrew J. May of Kentucky, Rep. Walter G. Andrews of New York, ranking committee Republican, and Reps. Ewing Thomason of Texas, John M. Costello of California, Leslie Arends of Illinois and Forest Harness of Indiana all got in some forthright licks against the fumbling of the manpower and draft program.

The assault was led by Texas' two-fisted Thomason, who declared that one man should be put in complete charge of both military and industrial manpower with the nation at war.

* * *

MYSTERIOUS HOSPITAL

There is something awfully mysterious about the war department's determination to get rid of the Breakers hotel in Palm Beach as an army hospital, and the extent to which Attorney General Biddle seems anxious to cooperate.

In order to unravel the mystery, the Truman committee called upon Biddle for the Breakers hotel report prepared by his two-fisted young Assistant Attorney General Norman Littell. Littell, who is in charge of lands acquisition, had pointed to the foolishness of spending a lot of money making a hotel into a hospital and then turning it back to the Florida East Coast railroad just when we are on the verge of a second front and do not know what our casualties will be.

But when Biddle received the Truman committee's request, he got in touch with Rudolph Halley, its acting chief investigator, and asked him to withdraw the request. Halley diplomatically complied.

But next day, when members of the Truman committee heard about it, they called up the justice department and subpoenaed the Littell report.

Whereupon Biddle promptly surrendered. He asked that the subpoena be withdrawn and he finally sent the Littell report to the committee. Meanwhile, the army is holding up its plans to evacuate the Breakers.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer, U. S. aide to Lord Louis Mountbatten, complains that he has been sitting in New Delhi with nothing to do but read Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln." Wedemeyer is one of the top strategists in the U. S. army, spent six years in Germany, where he knew General Yodel and other Nazi field marshals. But instead of being put in a place where he could advise on strategy against Germany, he was sent to India, a country about which he knows little

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Man Making Notes In a Night Club:

Islands of celebs surrounded by joy-polloi. . . The off-key clatter of plates and ho-hum of conversation bruising the boogie-woo. . . Browsing from table to table, colyumists searching for paragraphs. Casting pearls before swine, ha ha. . . Dowagers curdled with age cruising in like battleships that have just been launched. . . Bores anchored at tables waiting for the check to be picked up. . . Nibbling on a side-dish of hope, flops sitting alone twiddling their thoughts. . . Pretty gals wrapped in tight gowns that put every curve in italics. . . Drunks riveted to the bar making private tragedies public.

In secluded corners, lovers juggling happiness at the tip of their hearts. . . Biggies draped across chairs acting as if they were thrones . . . Movie stars making entrances like a parade of one—walking over an invisible carpet of stares. . . Members of the lifted-punky set greeting each other with snubdued expressions. . . Cigaret gals who are lovelier than many of the famed beauties around them. . . Trouble-makers trying to create a bonfire of scandal by rubbing two ugly whispers together. . . The monologue of a visiting Hollywood producer punctuated by the expressive eyebrows of his listeners.

The Magic Lanterns: Packed with more action, "Buffalo Bill" is a swift biografilm of a fabulous American during the pioneer era when a man's best friend was his six-shooter. Joel McCrea stars. Linda Darnell and Maureen O'Hara's beauty are as exciting as the gun play. . . The Big Town in its knee-pants days provides the background for "Knickerbocker Holiday." Nelson Eddy's baritone contributes a bouquet of tunes in full bloom. . . The pungent anti-Nazi short yarn, "Address Unknown," becomes a vivid film study of the present Nazi degeneration. Paul Lukas adds to his acting laurels. . . "Raiders of Red Gap" buzzes out of Movieburg's B-hive with more sting than honey. . . "Hot Rhythm" is what Hollywood can turn out in its sleep. Listing the cast would be more of an expose than publicity.

The Networks: Fred Allen's comicrack about the fellow wearing an overseas cap, a sports jacket, khaki pants, suede shoes, etc., because "he's just turned 26 and doesn't know if he's coming or going" was first rate. . . Radio jesters have reversed a show business tradition Stooges used to be the butt of the comic's quips. Now radio's stooges are given the most generous portions of the punchlines. . . Norman Corwin, one of the few radio writers who drape radio drama with long pants, deserves a salute for his independence. He informed an interviewer that he has turned down sponsors for fear they won't allow him to write what he thinks. . . Nothing is impossible. On Info Please this week erudite John Kieran admitted he didn't know.

The Intelligentsia: When the Herald Tribune changes Moscow correspondents (which is not frequently), only the man leaves Moscow. Behind him he leaves a lease on a comfortable apartment, grocery requisitions, an old fur coat and a second-hand sedan. All these must remain in the name of the newspaper . . . Paul Porter heard that George Jean Nathan, the critic, laughed during a new show. . . "The curtain," observed Paul, "must have hit some actor on the head!" . . . Sophie Tucker's autobiography will be Doubleday-Doran'd. The title: "Some of These Days," naturally . . . In one London humor mag there is a cartoon of a British officer walking with a WAC. The caption: "Say, Pam, can you get your teeth into the idea of middle-aisling it with me?" . . . The Overseas Press Club is fed up and will start fighting for the many newspaper and radio men at the fronts, who are not allowed to wear campaign ribbons.

Midtown Vignette: Several seasons ago an orchestra leader composed a bundle of good tunes. . . Naturally, he put his name on them. . . Which his rivals pigeon-holed when song-pluggers brought them around. . . When the composer finally sensed the reason, he resolved to use a nom de handle. . . After a long interval he wrote "Take It Easy," now being thrushed by the Crosbys, the Sinatras, the Shores and many leading orchestras. . . "Take It Easy" is registered by "Albert de Bru"—Senor Cugat!

Sallies in Our Alley: Choo Choo Johnson met Lucius Beebe at Cafe du Bois. "You're one man," she said, "I would never marry". . . "Why not?" asked Lucius. . . "What," was her retort, "and be known as Choo Choo Beebe?". . . Dunninger asked Jerry Wald: "What are you in the Draft?". . . "I dunno," said Jerry, "I haven't seen a paper for three hours!". . . Overheard at the Little Palm Club: "Hitler's birthday makes him unique in one respect. He is now the oldest living rat!"

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Wedding Custom
When brides in Esthon enter their new homes, they small sums of money on for good luck.

SNAPPY FAC
ABOU
RUBB

Christopher Columbus is c ited with bringing first ports of rubber to the c ized world, but rubber r found among Mayan r lead some scientists to lieve that rubber items in use in the eleventh cent

Rubber, both wild and plant grows best in an area 10 de either side of the equator.

The production of one plete large bomber tire t as much time as does the ing of several truck tire up to 60 passenger car of the most popular size. demand for large tires i verely straining the pro tion facilities of the indu

In war or peac
B.F.Goodric
FIRST IN RUBB

Acid Indiges
Relieved in 5 minutes or double m
When excess stomach acid causes pain ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, do prescribe the fastest-acting medicines symptomatic relief—medicines like thos Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings jiffy or double your money back on re to us. 25c at all druggists.

SURE DEA
TO
RAT

KILL 'EM BY
Stearns Electric RAT & ROACH P
35¢ AT DRUGGISTS

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UNIFOR

Iowa's official tor, appointed U S. Navy. Fi ity at low pric lished by the U.
Dress Blues . .
Raincoat - with r movable wool lini
Slate Grays .
Cap (complete with blue cover)
Complete sto Accessor
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IOWA CITY,
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FLIES
ARE "STUCK" O

SCIENTISTS DECLARE THAT ONE PAIR OF FLIES IN MAY
IF UNMOLE
BY FALL WOULD PRODUCE 191,000,000,00 OFFSPRING
Catch the early one

TANGLEFO
FLYPAPE
It's the old reliable that Economical, not rationed. hardware, drug and groc
CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
NOW Reduced Price
12 SHEETS 25¢

American Farm Family Is Now Enjoying the Conveniences and Benefits of Prepaid Hospital Care Through Blue Cross Hospital Service Plans

ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Sis is visited by Mother and Dad, Blue Cross hospital plan subscribers.

S is the story of "the fast- growing movement in ntry"—one that is adding health and peace of mind ions of Americans. Seven go there were fewer than of those Americans. To- re are more than 14,000,- ore than one-tenth of our population—and it's like- by the end of the year mber will have risen to 000.

movement is group hos- surance which, under the ation of wartime condi- has become a $100,000,000 business. And, as the re- the Blue Cross Hospital plan, sponsored by the an Hospital association, n Q. Citizen, one of these 000, has the assurance hould illness or accident hospital care necessary or some member of his his pocketbook will not denly and devastatingly d. And the peace of mind comes from the assur- that fact has been pur- by John Q. at an aver- st of less than five cents a

er, the significant fact is story for readers of this er is that the group hos- vice plan has spread to the reas of the nation and is becoming as common as it in metropolitan centers. Of it has always been true that and members of their fami- sick or have accidents just tory workers. The same is employees of business firms ges and small towns. In th classes need help and e less able to pay hospital an are the middle class or me groups in the big cities. was quite as much reason having the benefit of low- nned and "prepaid" hospital for their city cousins having principal reason why they et it sooner lay in certain which are the very heart lanned hospital care idea. Of ctors the word "group" is

of all, enrollment of mem- such a plan has to be through and these groups have to be ough so that, as in any in- of this one type, their mem- "good risks." With the popu- scattered in rural areas, it that it would be almost im- either to enroll people or collections from them. It also that groups would be so nd so few that each sub- would be in effect an "indi- subscriber, hence a hazard- Then, too, it was believed people of rural America, ly farmers, are such indi- s and independent thinkers y could not be enrolled in zation groups large enough lf-sustaining.

mes the 'Blue Cross.'

ese, and other, reasons the plans for hospital care ncentrated in the big cities arge industries, whose em- were numbered by the thou- ffered the best opportunity lling such insurance on a sis. Then came the organi- the Hospital Service Plan ion of the American Hospi- ciation to sponsor the "Blue movement. "Blue Cross" is l term which identifies the p plans for hospital care eet the standards of com- service, professional spon- non-profit organization and l solvency and which have proved by the American Hos- sociation.

hy did the Blue Cross move- xpand the planned hospital a in the cities but it was responsible for its "moving the country." It spread to ter cities and towns first and to the farms. It's true that are "independent thinkers" one of the pioneer workers ural field has stated, they "shrewd buyers and are take to something once its as been proved." So now are being enrolled through ith which they do business ch are willing to cooperate, their farm bureaus, their their farmers' unions, co- s, creameries, and other well-organized farmer-business associations.

In the cities, workers who are buying hospital protection pay for it by payroll deduction. Farmers, who enroll through banks, authorize those institutions to make periodic deductions from their checking or savings accounts to pay the required fees. Where they enroll through creameries or cooperatives, periodic deductions are made from their cream or grain checks and those who enroll through the grange, farm bureau or farmers' union pay their fees on a quarterly, semiannual or annual basis, mostly the latter two.

How the Plan Works.

Although there are 77 different group plans for hospital care and they differ from each other in some minor details, here is the essential method of their operation: The hospitals in a certain region—city, county or state—guarantee hospital service to Blue Cross subscribers, whether they are members of groups in factories, city offices, educational institutions, clubs, union organizations or farm groups, who have agreed to pay a certain amount for this service at regular intervals. This amount varies somewhat according to the group plan. Membership costs from $7.20 to $10 20 a year for one person and from $15 to $24 a year for the member and his family, including his wife and all unmarried children under the age of 18. In Minnesota, where the pioneering work in farm enrollment was done, there is a plan which offers a man complete coverage for himself and 50 per cent discounts for his wife and children at $12 a year, plus $3 for each adult dependent.

In return for these payments the insured, or member of his family, who has to go to a hospital gets a semi-private room, his meals, general nursing, anesthetics, special diets, dressings, laboratory tests, X-rays and operating room charges. (This does not include, however, the physician's or surgeon's fees.) He can enter any one of the country's approved, registered hospitals, that is those hospitals recognized as meeting the standards of the American Medical association or state and local agencies.

If for any reason one of these hospitals can't take him in because of lack of room, some of the plans pay back double the year's premium, but many of them provide cash payments for home care equivalent to the amount that the hospital care would have been worth. However, there have been very few instances when a Blue Cross member couldn't get into a hospital becaue the number of these institutions which participate in the plan is 2,500 with 80 per cent of the bed capacity of all the hospitals in the United States open to the public.

Reference has been made to the pioneering work done in Minnesota in rural enrollment in hospital plans. It began in 1938 under the auspices of the farm bureau in Hennepin county with 42 family contracts for a total service coverage of 90 persons. Since then farm bureau memberships in that state have increased to 6,200 contracts with 22,400 persons covered for hospital care. These, in 325 local units in 61 counties, have found the plan highly successful and satisfactory. There are 87 counties in the state and a total of 1,200 farm bureau units so that three-fourths of all the counties in Minnesota now have units enrolled in the Blue Cross and more than one-fourth of the units are already protecting themselves against sudden hospitalization costs.

From Minnesota farm bureau sponsorship of prepaid hospital care has spread to other states notably Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma, until now there are 15 in which farm bureau federation members may take advantage of Blue Cross plans through their unit groups. In December, 1942, the American Farm bureau at its annual meeting in Chicago wrote into its nationwide program of work a strong indorsement of the nonprofit group hospital care plans and other rural health developments that lend themselves to farm family unit action.

However, the farm bureau is not the only agency through which the hospital plan is being carried to the farms of the nation. In Hillsdale county, Mich., the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company, a cooperative, was used as the already-established group through which to put the hospital plan into operation.

In northern Illinois, the Northern Illinois Hospital service, serving 11 counties and their small towns, ranging in population from 300 to 1,500, have worked in co-operation with Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, with women's clubs, PTAs, Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and churches, farm bureaus, home bureaus and granges. As a result in these 11 counties more than 4,500 farm families, representing 13,500 individuals are Blue Cross members.

Combined Business Groups.

In North Carolina a great many of the small groups in the small towns are enrolled as combined business groups. This type of enrollment means combining many small businesses into a group, getting 75 per cent or more of the employes in these various small concerns to become members of the Blue Cross. In some of these combined groups, as many as 800 persons join. These groups consist of drug stores, grocery stores, warehouses etc. The FSA has also been active in cooperating with the Blue Cross plans in North Carolina and other states in bringing prepaid hospital care to low income families.

Indicative of the way in which small town and rural America is enlisting under the Blue Cross banner are these facts taken at random from many examples. In one Iowa town of 592 population, 445 or 75 per cent have enrolled in a hospital care plan and in another town of 4,405, a total of 2,214 or 50 per cent have joined. In one Wisconsin community the local power company acts as collector and remitting agent and the people of the community who have enrolled pay for this insurance along with their monthly electric bills. This town has a population of 1,000 and out of a possible 450 persons employed in the town, 155 have enrolled, there being 105 family contracts and 41 individual contracts.

Such instances could be multiplied indefinitely. From all of which it is evident that rural America is indeed "shrewd buyers and quick to take to something once its value has been proved." As for proving its value, ask the Blue Cross member in New York state who was recently hospitalized for 53 days. His contract covered him for 23 days of one contract year and 28 days of the new year, a total of 51 days. His total hospital bill was $300.55. When he was ready to be discharged from the hospital, he was handed a hospital service credit of $288.30. That meant he had to pay in cash to the hospital only $12.25.

"It's a thrill that comes once in a lifetime," he said. And then, quite naturally, he added, "I think hospital service is a great idea."

mbership Grows From 500,000 to 14 Million in Seven Years

tion of Americans and their against the costs of hospital extended to more than persons in 1943, when additional participants in ed States and Canada o enroll in Blue Cross Plans. ure is exclusive of 750,000 contracts held by sub- in the armed forces, who protection upon their re- civilian life.

facts are revealed by C. Rufus Rorem, director of the Hospital Service Plan commission, which co-ordinated the activities and approves the policies of 78 Blue Cross Plans located in 38 states and seven Canadian provinces.

The proportion of family dependents enrolled has steadily increased, from 37 per cent in 1937 to the present 54 per cent, thus indicating a growing desire by commercial, agricultural and industrial employers and employees to protect their wives and children, as well as themselves. Here is the record for the seven years:

Year (January 1st)	Total Participants	Subscribers	Family Participants
1937.....	534,745	63%	37%
1938.....	1,364,975	60%	40%
1939.....	2,874,055	54%	46%
1940.....	4,431,772	55%	45%
1941.....	6,049,222	51%	49%
1942.....	8,456,265	48%	52%
1943.....10,458,899		47%	53%
1944.....13,005,493		46%	54%

Discarded Oil Drum Much Used by U. S. Marines

One of the most versatile objects marines have is the discarded oil drum, reports Sergt. Bill Allen, a marine corps combat correspondent. After the drum has served its purpose, Leathernecks find many uses for it and convert it to meet many needs.

Split in half, the can makes an excellent bath tub. Tied to the branches of a tree, it serves as a jungle shower after the bottom has been liberally sprayed with rifle and sub-machine gun fire. Pontoons for homemade canoes or makeshift stoves are also fashioned from the containers. One marine photographer is said to have used a discarded oil drum for a portable darkroom during the recent Bougainville campaign.

Mess halls, quartermaster's tents, and other buildings have been completely roofed with oil cans that have been split, hammered out, and used in lieu of sheet metal. A barrel cut in half will make two tent tables.

Other useful purposes served by the discarded oil drums are (1) GI cans, (2) mail boxes; (3) foundations for smaller type buildings; (4) movie seats (placed end to end, barrels serve as rows of seats) and (5) ring lights over a tropical boxing arena.

Cooperative State Audits Recover Sales Tax Fund

Recovery of substantial amounts in sales taxes, owed by firms doing interstate business, at a saving to the state of time, money and personnel has resulted from cooperative audits since 1942, the Federation of Tax Administrators reported.

Cooperative audits in which representatives of California, Indiana, Iowa and Michigan participated in the Chicago area, for example, resulted in recovery of $52,353 for this group of audits; in another, auditors from Alabama, California, Colorado, Iowa, Michigan, Oklahoma and Utah recovered more than $68,000 in unpaid taxes owed by interstate retailers.

Successful in computing sales taxes of nationwide retailers of relatively inexpensive items, the cooperative audit involves the pooling of auditors of various states to simplify former auditing procedures, under which an auditor from each state might find it necessary to visit the home office of the company and check records for his state. By the time several states had done this, much time and effort was wasted in dragging out the books.

Test Soil

Before spreading lime or wood ashes on the garden, have the soil tested, to make sure it needs lime. If the soil is already sweet, the additional lime or ashes may harm the growth of the vegetables. Most common garden crops grow best on land that is neutral or only slightly acid. Strawberries, watermelons, and potatoes grow well on somewhat acid soil. If the soil test shows that the soil is quite acid, wood ashes may be spread at the rate of 10 to 15 pounds for 100 square feet of space. Coal ashes do not add any fertilizer to the soil; wood ashes add both lime and potash. Coal ashes can be used to lighten heavy, stiff soil.

Salt Uses

Do you know where we get the word "salary"? It comes from the Latin salarium. Salarium means salt money, the part of a Roman soldier's wages he was paid in salt. It goes to the American soldier too, though he may not know it. Tetraethyl lead for high-octane gas is derived from the dinner-table crystals, as are the toughening chemicals for the gears in tanks and trucks with surfaces so hard a file cannot scratch them. Also from salt come ingredients of dyes for uniforms, pharmaceuticals for army and navy doctors, and sodium-filled valves that prevent airplane engines from overheating and melting.

Old History

Korea has over 4,000 years of history with a distinguished culture and a living language, and her relations with China are said to date back to 1122 B. C. when Kitzu, a Chinese sage, introduced Chinese culture to Korea. Subsequently Koreans adopted classical literary Chinese as the language of education and learning and Confucianism permeated Korean society and life. Because of the close cultural relationship Korea and China have been on friendly terms through centuries in spite of the fact that Korea became a vassal state of the Chinese Empire after the establishment of the Manchu dynasty in 1644.

Walking Good Exercise; Also Improves Posture

Walking is an excellent foot and leg conditioner. It also can strengthen your stomach muscles and help remove surplus from your waistline. It can tone up the muscles of the upper body and help you keep your chest up and your back straight. The result will be a marked improvement in your posture. And a man or woman with good posture and a peppy stride will look young and be young.

The walking must be done correctly for these benefits to accrue. The step must be steady and firm, with the toes pointed straight ahead or slightly in—never outward. The heel should be the first part of the foot to strike the ground, followed quickly by the outside edge and then the ball of the foot. The ball and the big toe will push off for the next step.

Your pace must be brisk and rhythmic. Start with a mile a day. After about a week, pace and distance may be increased gradually.

Remember that you walk with your arms as well as with your feet and legs. A good arm swing, rhythmic but not forced, will improve your gait. It will help equalize your balance and eliminate waste motion. The arm swing should be forward and backward at the side of the body, never across the front of it.

At the start of your walk, make yourself as tall as you can without straining. Then pull your stomach in. These two directions may seem hard to follow at first if you are not accustomed to them. But in a surprisingly short time they will become a part of you.

Market Best Milk To Get Better Income

Quality and quantity of market milk can be increased by dairymen if the milk produced by cows affected with mastitis is fed to chickens or other farm animals, a survey by the department of animal pathology and hygiene of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture disclosed.

Dairymen who sell milk of good quality often gross a higher income from their milk checks than dairymen who sell greater quantities of milk of low quality from mastitis-infected cows, it was pointed out. Proper management of affected cows also conserves feed and, of greater importance, approved management methods reduce the hazard of spreading the disease to healthy cows.

Animal pathologists urged prompt diagnosis of mastitis. By treating affected cows in the early stages of the disease, it is possible to prolong their production, experience has shown. Veterinarians have found that some cows in the early stages of the disease respond to treatment, and best results may be experienced by treating cows at the end of the lactation period or while the animals are dry.

New Guinea Pig

A fierce little burrowing animal called the cotton rat, which has been found susceptible to both the poliomyelitis virus and diphtheria intoxication, has stolen scientific favor from its laboratory friends the guinea pig and the white rat which refuse to become infected. The cotton rat is thus becoming increasingly important in experimental work, report biochemists at the University of Wisconsin who have made studies of the animal's nutritional requirements.

C. A. Elvehjem and research associates at the Wisconsin college of agriculture found that the cotton rat's diet is the same as the white rat, except that it requires nicotinic acid in addition. They also found that certain factors in liver extract aid the cotton rat's growth. The animal is native to the southern states, Mexico, Central and South America.

Mexican Cement

Mexico is expanding its domestic capacity for the production of cement to meet the increased needs of a great road-construction program and other building activities. According to an economic review published by the National Bank of Mexico, cement production from eight domestic plants increased in 1943 to 744,000 tons from 584,000 in 1942.

This year, the bank reports, new plants are scheduled to begin operations at Lagunas, Mazatlan, Tlalnepantla and Monterrey. Likewise, it is planned to put in operation the old one in Monterrey. The total capacity will aggregate 1,494,050 tons of cement, which will imply a 300 per cent development over and above the 1942 capacity.

Hat and Purse of Joined Medallions

JUST a few easy-to-crochet medallions joined together make this cool-as-a-breeze calot and bag set. Use any color straw yarn to highlight any costume.

* * *

Crochet for pleasure in odd moments of leisure. Pattern 7040 contains directions for hat and purse; list of materials.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern
No.....
Name .....
Address .....

Radio Network by Color

About 25 large and small radio networks in the United States are identified by an individual color by telephone technicians, even on the switchboards through which the programs are transmitted.

The system originated 20 years ago when engineers, mapping the first two networks for NBC, used red pencil for one and blue pencil for the other, and the colors became the official names of these radio chains.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER — PERFUMES
Newest Creations . . . . . PERFUME Oil Concentrates
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE
3 Lovely Fragrances • SKY FLIER • SILVER WINGS • VICTORY
$3.75 Value for $1.00 TAX INCLUDED
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STOP OR GO
The comedy quiz— starring
JOE E. BROWN
THURSDAY NIGHTS.
10:30 P.M. E.W.T.
on the entire BLUE network
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SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Mail Orders Now!!
Saturday May 13th
Send remittance and self addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets
GEORGE ABBOTT presents
KISS AND TELL
The Gay Comedy Hit by F. HUGH HERBERT with KATHERINE ALEXANDER, JACK DAVIS, JUNE DAYTON and a BROADWAY CAST
Staged by GEORGE ABBOTT • Setting by JOHN ROOT
"EXTREMELY FUNNY" — JOHN CHAPMAN, DAILY NEWS
Prices $1.32, $1.88, $2.44, $3.05 Tax Included

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!
LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. 2. Economical; small amount lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted
Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle at the Church at 2 p.m.
Friday:
Fifty-fifty Class social at the Manse.
Sunday:
Worship service at 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Arthur F. Schuldt, Emmetsburg, speaker. Thank offering.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.
Monday:
Vacation School at 9 a.m.
Methodist men at Liberty at 8 30 p m. Rev Jordan Ray of Mason City, speaker Negro quartet music.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship services at 11:15 with Rev. Arthur F. Schuldt, speaker. Thank offering.
Monday:
Vacation church school at 9:00 a.m at Klemme.
Methodist men and theri wives at 8:30 p m. the Rev. Jordan Ray, Mason City, speaker. Negro quartet music. Lunch by local ladies.
Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship at 8:00 p.m.

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

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LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
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For Quick Truck Delivery on
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D-X
Products of All Kinds
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Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:3·

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
May 17-18
NINE GIRLS
Ann Harding-Evelyn Keyes
March of Time—SWEDEN
Cartoons 'Aint Human

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
May 19-20
Stage Door Canteen
Your favorite screen Stars are in the Picture
Feature Starts at 7:30
News

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
May 21-22-23
RATIONING
Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main
SHORT: "My Boy Johnny"
News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
May 24-25
Henry Aldrich
Swings it
Jimmy Lydon-Charlie Smith
Short: "Three Little Twerps"

KLEMME LOCALS

The hollow block laying on Fred J. Arnold's new building was finished by the Northern Lumber Co.'s workmen Friday. Mr. Arnold will have a nice place of business when the new building is completed. He hopes to move in his machinery and tools the first part of June.

Sgt. Graydon Back, of Great Bend, Kansas, arrived home last week on a fifteen day furlough which was granted him at the time that he might attend the funeral services of his grandmother. Sgt. Back is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back near Klemme.

Dinner guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galberth and son Billie of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City; Mrs. A. H. Dulmes of Grundy Center; A. L. Kingery of Seneca; and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Klemme.

Mrs. Henry Keeper returned home Saturday morning from Reseda, California, where she had visited for a couple of months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. "Curley" Lucas and family. She was called back to Klemme by the sudden death of her nephew, Lt. Dorance S. Grange, whose funeral was held Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Galbreth and son, Billie of Des Moines, came Saturday morning to attend the funeral services of Lt. Dorance Grange. The Lieutenant was a student in Klemme high school during the time Mr. Galberth was superintendent here. The Galberths were guests at the R. A. Jorgenson and Art Kudje homes over the week end.

NOTICE FOR COAL BIDS

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor, Hancock County, Garner, Iowa up to 1 30 o'clock, p. m. on Monday, June 12th. 1944 for approximately 100 tons of stoker coal to be delivered on track at Duncan.

One carload of this coal is to be delivered about July 1st. and the second car on January 1, 1945.

Bidders will state price per ton and fully describe specifications with Franklin County, Illinois, stoker coal, to be used as a basis for comparison.

By virtue of statutory authority preference will be given to products and coal produced within the State of Iowa.

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors this 5th. day of May 1944.

Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor

THANK OFFERING SERVICES AT KLEMME - LIBERTY

The annual Thank Offering sponsored by the Methodist Woman's Society of Christain Service will be held on Sunday morning at Klemme and Liberty in the regular worship services. The Rev. Arthur F. Schuldt, Emmetsburg pastor, will be the guest speaker. Rev. Schuldt is a forceful speaker and an efficeint pastor. Every member of the churches are urged to be in attendance at the services to hear him.

PVT. LELAND LANGLITZ KILLED ON ITALY FRONT

Mr. and Mrs. George Langlitz of Meservey received word from the war department that their son, Pvt Leland Langlitz, was killed in action in Italy April 24. It was the first war fatailty among servicemen from the Meservey area.

Pvt. Langlitz had been in service over a year. He was born in Meservey and had lived there all his life.

Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Ivan, of Latimer.

MRS. MISSMAN HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained the U-Delt-Em Bridge Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

The highest scores were won in the following order: Mrs. Edna Thada, Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, and Mrs. Art Kudje.

Wheat can be substituted for corn in feeding hogs, but it should be ground.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Orville Maben of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday morning.

Joe Hejlik of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Monday forenoon.

Pvt. "Billie" Zabilka, son of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka, formerly of Klemme, is now over-seas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson at Garner.

There was a large crowd present at the annual school picnic Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey entertained the Ministerial Association Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Hattie Leach of Dows, is visiting this week at the C. A. Larsen home.

Miss Jacqueline Kudje left Tuesday evening for Portland, Oregon where she will spend the summer.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lowell Mau of Osborn, Ohio, came Saturday morning to spend a 10 day furlough visiting with Klemme relatives.

Mrs Dietrich, of Dubuque, came Friday and spent until Tuesday in Klemme visiting with her daughter who teaches here.

Mrs. Sherill, of Waterloo, came Sunday evening for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Gifford until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, and Jo An and Janis Carpenter were dinner guests Monday evening at the Ira Overholt home

Cadet Nurse Luella Lewis, of Klemme was in a picture of a large group of Cadet Nurses printed in the Sunday Register.

"Butch" Yahnke of Barkersfield, La., came home last week to enjoy a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yahnke.

Mrs. Lyle Wilcox was a guest of Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn at the Albert Schmidt home Sunday evening for supper.

Mrs. Frank Carpenter returned home last Thursday from Mason City where she spent several days having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and daughter, Carol Ann, of Webster City spent Sunday at the parental Wallace Pavey home.

Elwyn Jacobs, student at Simpson College, Indianola, came home Saturday to spend the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn are improving their residence on East Main street by having a cement driveway built from the street to their garage.

Forrest Cutshall underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Belmond hospital Friday. Latest reports are that he is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Clara Stille returned home Sunday from Clear Lake where she spent two weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Art Carlson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball of Boone spent the week end here to attend the final school activities as their daughter, Nadine, was one of the graduates.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz on Mother's Day were Walter Rosendahl and family, Harvey Barz and family, and Eugene Greiman and family.

A. L. Kingery of Seneca Schools, was in Klemme on business Saturday and also to attend the funeral services of Lt. Grange, who was one of Mr. Kingery's students in high school here.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers and Miss Thelma Chambers visited Sunday afternoon with Forrest Cutchall at the Belmond hospital.

The Boy Scouts went to Trumbell's woods south of town Tuesday evening for three days of outdoor camping Rev. Harvey takes charge of the camp during the day and Scoutmaster Ramsay is with the boys at night.

Miss Margaret Veenstra, of Des Moines, came Saturday to spend Sunday and Monday at the parental Henry Busse home and to attend the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises as her sister, Mildred Busse was a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J Hughes of Livermore were visiting with Klemme friends Friday morning. Mr. Hughes was employed at the Northern Lumber Co. here several years ago. He is better known to his old friends as "Jim" Hughes.

Lt. j. g. Don Carson and wife, the former Ruth Johnson, came Sunday evening for a short visit with relatives Lt. Carson has been stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, but has been transferred to Pensacola, Florida.

Ladies who helped with the Red Cross work Tuesday after the picnic were Mesdames C. A. Larsen, J A. Chambers, C. G Waterman, Elmer Schneider, Ira Overholt, R. A. Jorgenson, Mrs Naska Bock and Mrs Gretchen Schlawin.

Mrs. A H Dulmes of Grundy Center came Friday afternoon for a visit with Klemme friends and was a guest at the R. A. Jorgenson home until Sunday. She came to attend the funeral services of Lt. D. S. Grange.

Farmers have taken full advantage of the few nice days we had the past week to get their spring work done Quite a bit of corn was planted the past few days. It was not common to see tractors in the fields at night the past week.

Mr. and Mrs Lee Stewart and Mrs. Bert Hinton, of Webster City were dinner guests Sunday at the Louis Perkins home. Mrs. Hinton is Mrs. Perkins' mother and Mrs. Stewart is her sister. Mrs Hinton will spend the summer in Klemme with her daughter and husband.

Mr and Mrs. Axel Juhl and son Arthur, and Mr and Mrs. Leonard Juhl and daughter, Doris Katherine, all of Clear Lake, and Mrs Bertha Schlei of Klemme, were entertained to a Mother's Day dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei.

Sgt. Raymond Keeper of Alliance, Nebraska, came Thursday evening, being called home by the tragic death of his cousin, Lt. Dorance Grange of Mason City. Sgt. Keeper is having a ten day furlough to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry Keeper

Mr and Mrs P M Wilson drove to Des Moines Sunday to visit their son-in-law, Lt. j g. Robert Risser and family. Lt. Risser was home from the east coast for a two day visit after which he would return to go back to sea He had just returned from over-seas.

The Kanawha Schools held their commencement exercises last week Monday evening, the Senior play on Thursday and Class Night Exercises Friday night. Miss Jacqueline Kudje, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje of Klemme, taught in the Kanawha schools this past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach left Friday night for Monona, Iowa for a visit of several days with relatives. Their sons, Rev. Floyd Klotzbach and wife of Chicago, and Lewis Klotzbach, who has been working in Chicago, met them at Monona. Lewis expected to leave for the army in a few days.

"Jack" Etchen of Des Moines, spend Sunday visiting in Klemme and was a dinner guest at the Orville Bridges home. Mr. Etchen says he and Mrs. Etchen expect to return to Klemme in a couple of weeks to again make their home here and that he will open up his repair shop and garage again. Their daughter, Betty, has a good clerical position with the Brown Campbell Hardware Co. in Des Moines and will remain there.

We can print anything. Call at the Times Office.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a.m. Preportary for Lords Supper. Rev. Th. Hilgeman guest minister.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
8:00 p.m. Rev. Th. Hilgeman.
Thursday:
Ascension Day
10:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
Bible School will continue four more weeks.

Soybeans should be p
bout 1 inch apart in a
rows.

PFISTE
SEED CORN
Those who need ext
Corn can tsill get it a
NORTHERN IMPLE
STORE
Klemme, or
Walter Eisbe
Phone 15R-2 Ga

JUST ARRIVED!
LOVELY NEW

Kem-Tone
TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
MIRACLE WALL FI
COLORS
1. ONE COAT COVERS most wallpapers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboard, basement walls.
2. APPLIES LIKE MAGIC
3. DRIES IN ONE HOUR
4. MIXES WITH WATER
5. NO "PAINTY" ODOR
6. WASHES EASILY
7. LOVELIEST COLORS
$2.9
Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER 89¢
Kem-Tone TRIMS As low as 15¢ a roll
PLASTIC PATCH Repairs cracks
E. F. Jacobs
Quality And Service Since 1919 Klemme,
YOUR Kem-Tone DEALE

Thada's
"A Good Store In A Good Town" Klemme

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATUR

OMAR FLOUR
25 lb. Sack at $1.30
(3 lb. box of Pancake Flour FREE with the abov
50 lb. Sack at $2.59
(Two 3 lb. boxes of Pancake Flour FREE with a

WHEATIES ..... 2 boxes for only

Fairmont Pride Sifted PEAS ..... Per Case, 24 cans for $ (No P

Fairmont Pride CREAM STYLE CORN per case, 24 cans ..... $

FOLGERS COFFEE ..... per lb.

SUPER SUDS (Giant Size) ..... per box

SCOURING POWDER 2 cans for

IOWA MIRACLE BLEACH (Plus Bottle De per gallon only....

For all types of Cleaning . . . use MIRACLE CRYSTALS full pound jar

MURPHY FEEDS
CHICK STARTER, per 100 pounds ..... $
GROWING MASH, per 100 pounds ..... $
VIG-O-RAY Concentrate, per 100 pounds ..... $
REMEMBER! WE DELIVER FREE IN 10 SACK L
Compare: PRICE, QUALITY, and RESULTS
And you will turn to MURPHY'S

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1944 NUMBER 27.

formed Church Scene Wedding Ceremony

R SOLDIER AND KAN-A GIRL UNITED IN ARRIAGE

ple To Live In Phoenix, izona Where Bridegroom Is Stationed In Army

double ring ceremony per- at the Reformed and lical parsonage at Klemme, velyn Anderson, and Cpl. Weaver were united in mar- Thursday afternoon May 18, Rev. C. Grosshuesch.

ceremony was performed at k and the attendants were d Mrs. Emory Weaver. Mr. s. Weaver, are brother and n-law of the bridegroom.

diately following the cere- he couple left on a three day noon to visit friends at Pella,

bride wore a blue suit, with accessories, and her attend- s. Emory Weaver wore a it with yellow accessories. ide and her attendant had l corrages of pink carna- nd white snapdragons. The om wore his Army uni- and his attendant, Emory wore a brown suit.

bride is the daughter of d Mrs. Anton Anderson of na,was graduated from Britt chool in 1940. She attended unior College for one year, e then has been teaching ural schools of Hancock

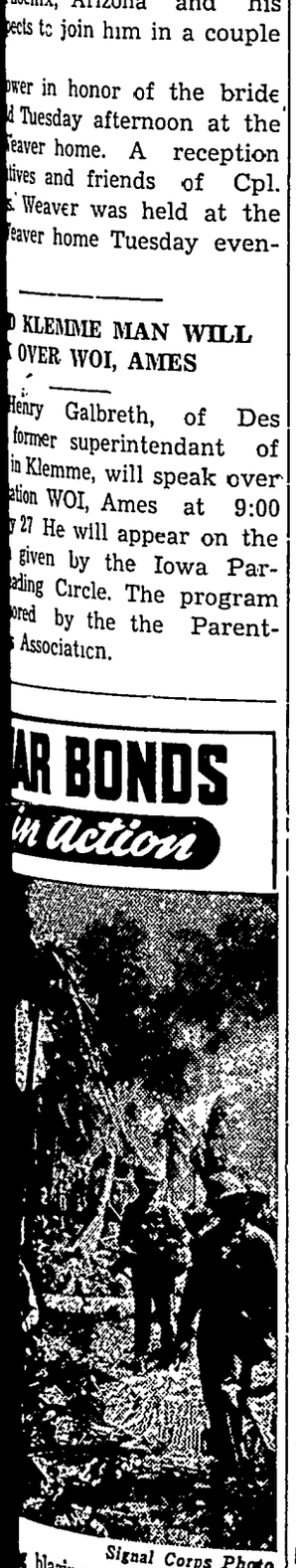
bridegroom is the son of Mr. s. Louis F. Weaver of Gar- graduated from the Garner chool in 1937, where he was tive in athletics. He assisted er on the farm until he en- the Army Air Forces, Oct- 1942.

Weaver will leave May 28, n to his duties at Luke Phoenix, Arizona and his ects to join him in a couple

wer in honor of the bride d Tuesday afternoon at the eaver home. A reception tives and friends of Cpl. Weaver was held at the eaver home Tuesday even-

KLEMME MAN WILL OVER WOI, AMES

Henry Galbreth, of Des former superintendant of in Klemme, will speak over ation WOI, Ames at 9:00 y 27 He will appear on the given by the Iowa Par- ding Circle. The program ored by the the Parent- Association.



Signal Corps Photo

blazing enemy installa- hind them, our troops ad- the island of Kwajalein. many dollars to clear away s of battle so that our own ns can be set up in these eas. In order to supply , **Buy War Bonds and**

U. S. Treasury Department

THOSE WHO WISH TO HELP FARMERS SHOULD REGISTER

Paul Henderson, county extension director, has sent blanks to The Times office for potential farm workers for the peak season.

These folks who register will be used only in cases where the farmers demand help to do some particular job. The blanks will give Henderson a chance to know on whom to call for a particular kind of work. The registration does not mean that people who fill out these blanks will have to go out when called. They decide for themselves whether they can help out when called Perhaps they would not be called at all.

Women and girls can also sign up. They could help the farm-wife with such tasks as canning, etc.

KLEMME GIRL HONOR STUDENT AT WALDORF COLLEGE

Miss Arlene Wille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille of Klemme, freshman student at Waldorf College, at Forest City, was one of the high honor students for the year.

During the last week of school at Waldorf a breakfast was given in honor of the new members of the Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary scholastic society. The members of this group are elected on the basis of scholarship and character, and Miss Wille had the honor of being chosen as a member of the society.

BRITT MINISTER WILL SPEAK AT MEMORIAL SERVICES

Services Will Be Held In Klemme Park Tuesday Morning

Rev. F. F. Robinson, pastor of the Methodist Church has been secured by the Klemme American Legion and Auxiliary as the speaker for the Memorial Day program to be held at the Klemme Park on Tuesday morning, May 30th beginning at 10:00 o'clock.

In case of rain that day, the Legion announces that the program will be held in the Community Hall.

The complete program is published in issue of The Times.

MRS. ROTHS BUYS SPEER CAFE BUSINESS

C. E. Speer of Havelock was in Klemme and sold his cafe business here to Mrs. Tom Roths. Mrs Roths had leased this business from Mr Speer since he left here in September 1943.

Mr. Speer was in business here for a little over three years when he and Mrs. Speer went to California in September 1943 where he became employed at a ship yard at Richmond, Cal.

Annual Ladies Aid Picnic At Ell Thursday

The annual Reformed Ladies Aid picnic for Ell, Garner and Klemme will be held Thursday, June 1 at the Elltown church. Those who wish to attend will meet at the Klemme Reformed Church at 1:45 p.m. Those who drive are asked to bring their cars.

HANCOCK COUNTY MEETING SCHEDULE

May 25

Liberty Busy Bee 4-H Girls Club at the home of Rachel Matz.

May 27

Madison Live Wires 4-H Girls Club at the home of Eleanor Chizek.

May 29

Britt Buzzers 4-H Girls Club at the home of Lola and Wilda Lee.

June 7

County 4-H Girls Rally Day at Britt Memorial Building.

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

Memorial Day Program

Klemme, Iowa

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 10:00 A. M., KLEMME PARK

—V—

Music, Selected	Klemme High School Band
Song, "America"	The Audience
Invocation	Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch
Reading "Everlasting Poppies"	Julia Bell
Music, Selected	Saxophone Quartette
Solo, "Poppies Carry On"	Rev. Herschel Harvey
Remarks,	American Legion Commander, Lester Stille
Memorial Day Address	Rev. F. F Robinson, Pastor Methodist Church, Britt
Song, Selected	Girls Sextette
"Star Spangled Banner"	Klemme High School Band
Benediction	Rev. Herschel E. Harvey

In Case of Rain, Services Will Be Held At The Community Hall

PARADE FORMATION:

1 Colors and Color Guard
2 Klemme High School Band
3 Legion Firing Squad
4 Spanish-American Veteran, H. F. Jost
5 American Legion
6 American Legion Auxiliary Unit
7 Flower Girls
8 Klemme Boy Scouts, Troop 56
9 Klemme Girl Scouts
10 School Children and Citizens

Services At The Klemme Cemetery:

The American Legion and Auxiliary Unit will decorate the graves and continue services at the Klemme Cemetery, following the program in the Town Park

All Organizations meet at the Community Hall at 9:30 A. M.

This Program Subject To Change

Father Of Times Editor Lived In Hancock County Half Century

SERVICES HELD FRIDAY A.M. FOR JENS JORGENSON

Funeral services for Jens Jorgenson, 87, were held at the Bohn Funeral Home at Garner Friday morning, May 19, 1944 at 10 00 o'clock with Rev. G J Kupke Lutheran pastor in charge. His text was from John 8.31-32.

Miss Doris Hollatz and Miss Elvira Hollatz sang "Rock of Ages," and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" Mrs Otto Kloock was the accompanist

Interment was on the family lot in the Concord Cemetery south of Garner Pallbearers were C. A. Frisbee, Wm. Quilling, Mike Jacobsen, Chas. Schissel, W. S. Pritchard and Wilbur Carr

OBITUARY

Jens Jorgenson was born December 7th, 1856 at Baelum, Denmark. He came to America with his wife and three children, John, Christine and Magnus and arrived at Spencer, Iowa, in August 1888 where the family lived until the following winter when they moved to Bayard, Iowa, residing there for three years when they moved to Garner in 1892.

Mr Jorgenson was a cabinet-maker and carpenter by trade and followed that line of work for many years, however, he also farmed for several years near Garner and three years near Clear Lake.

Except for the past two years at Rapid City, South Dakota, and for three years at Clear Lake, Mr. Jorgenson had been a resident of Garner for about a half century.

He died at the home of his son, John at Rapid City, South Dakota on Tuesday morning, May 16th and had reached the age of 87 years, 5 months and 4 days His son, Magnus died in infancy and his daughter Christine, died in 1922. Mrs. Jorgenson died in 1938.

Mr. Jorgenson is survived by his two sons, John at Rapid City, South Dakota and Ray A. at Klemme; one brother, Marinus Jorgenson at Milltown, Wisconsin; two grandsons, Lt. Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. at Dodge City, Kansas, and John P. Jorgenson some where in the Pacific with the U.S. Army; also one great granddaughter, Maryl Judy Jorgenson, Dodge City, Kansas.

HANCOCK COUNTY SENDS MORE SOLDIERS

Men Go to Camp Dodge for Last Examinations

Hancock county selective service officials reported the following men sent to Camp Dodge for their pre-induction physical examination:

Charles A. Beer, Verlyn R. Frriedow, Clarence Schroeder, Don E. May, Richard D. Thompson, Donald E. Eiseman, Charles D. Carothers, William A Millard, Peter J. Riekeina, Donald D. Liska, Marvin R. Meints, Byrnes H. Lemke, Dean R. Gambell, Albert J. Carolus, Wayne F. Klinge, Vincent J. Kirschbaum, Clifton D. Brock, Orrin B. Torleson, William A. Schrader, Clifford J. Howlett, Earl H. Stalzer.

Harold F. Kalstorf, Frederick F. Bell, Harold J. Swalve, Jake P. Brouwer, George E. Drabek, Robert L. Mitchell, Fred A. Eenhuis, Herman C. Nannenga, Kenneth R. Sorenson, Raymond Steiff, Harold G. Hill, Joseph R. Kelly, DeLose N Drake, Howard G. Boller, and Elmer V. Buckley.

The above are all Hancock county men. Reul J. Pruyn was transferred here for pre-induction from Wellington, Kans.

MOTHER OF MRS. POLSDOFER DIED IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Art Polsdofer of Liberty township, received the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Trana, at Everett, Washington on May 16th. Because of the crowded trains, Mrs. Polsdorfer did not make the trip to Washington to attend the funeral.

1943 Was All Time Peak Year For Iowa Farmers

POPPIES

The poppies bloom again this year
In Flanders, as before;
And also in far off Bataan,
And on Corregidor.
And poppies bloom in Egypt's sand,
In Russia's ice and snow;
And by the edge of quite pools
Where sacred lotus grow.
And scarlet poppies lift their heads
Beneath old England's skies,
And turn bright faces to the sun
Where'er Old Glory flies.
For poppies blossom where the blood
Of heroes stain the sod;
And spring from footprints of the brave,
That duty's path hath trod.
And poppies bloom forevermore
Upon each patriot's breast,
To honor those who gave their all,
To die in Freedom's quest.
—Edna Bacon Morrison

ABERDEEN ANGUS SALE AT HAMPTON

Elsewhere in this issue a cattle sale is advertised This cattle sale should interest every breeder of good livestock in North Central Iowa.

The North Central Iowa Aberdeen Angus Breeder's Association invite you to attend their first consignment sale at the Hampton Sale Company, Hampton, Iowa on Monday, June 5th at 12:30 o'clock Eighty head from sixteen well established herds in North Central Iowa have been selected by the Sales Committee

50-50 Class Planned Weiner Roast, Rained Out

The 50-50 class of the Methodist Church planned a weiner roast Friday evening to be held in Rev Harvey's back yard where an outdoor fireplace is located. A heavy rain spoiled the plan, but not the enthusiasm of the young married people who then went to the Dwight Hummell home and held their party despite the rain. Games were played and lunch was served later.

The class voted to replace a fruit tree at the parsonage yard which had blown down by a heavy wind.

Recent Bride Entertained Here Saturday Afternoon

Mrs Dwight Hummell entertained a number of ladies at her home Saturday afternoon at a shower honoring Mrs. Don Carson, of Des Moines, a recent bride Mrs Carson received many nice gifts. The h stess served lunch later in the afternoon.

Those present were Mrs. John Johnson, Miss Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Stewart Hevilin, Mrs. Art Kudje.

IOWA FARM INCOME AT ALL-TIME PEAK

Was 27 Percent Over 1942, Economists Say; Urge Saying Now

Iowa farmers reaped a record cash farm income of $1,637,000,000 —an average of about $8,000 per farm—in 1943 And that income, according to Francis Kutish, farm economist at Iowa State College, was 27 percent more than that of 1942 and 2½ times greater than the $647,435,000 received in the pre-war year 1939.

Farm production and prices are both up compared with those of 1939, Kutish said. The Iowa farm price index averaged 97 percent of the 1910-14 level in 1939, and 192 percent of that level in 1943—a 98 percent rise

Cash farm income from livestock products has increased much more since 1939 than that from crops. Encouraging the livestock expansion has been the wartime government program of favorable livestock prices compared with feed prices Livestock and livestock products brought $453,538,000 in cash income in 1939, compared with $1,294,296,000 in 1943 Crop cash income of $124,453 000 in 1939 increased to $290,998,000 last year.

Crop Income Improves

Now that feed reserves are less ample, however, crops are beginning to play a more important role in determining farm profits This change showed up last year when cash income for crops increased 38 percent over 1942 Cash returns from livestock and livestock products increased only 27 percent. Government payment to Iowa farmers dropped from $69,444,000 in 1939 to $51,335,000 last year

Volume of production for all products increased about 30 percent on Iowa farms from 1939 through 1943, Kutish states For example, farmers sent about 37 percent more hogs and 26 percent more cattle to market in 1943 than in 1939.

Depreciation Going On

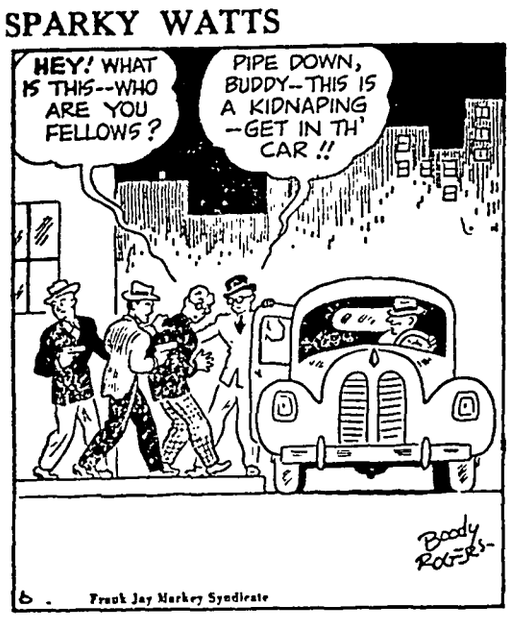
In appraising the size of present farm income many farmers often forget that some of this income is the result of depreciation, Kutish points out. They have more money now partly because they haven't been able to replace equipment. Buildings, especially farm homes, are many years behind on replacements and improvement. Soil is being drained of fertility rapidly.

Once the war is over, considerable expenditure will be necessary for restoration of worn-out equipment and rebuilding fertility reserves. Unless cash reserves for these purposes are accumulated now, future expenditures will place a rather heavy drain on current farm income after the war and, Kutish adds, one of the best ways to accumulate these cash reserves is to buy war bonds.

BROTHERS SERVE OVERSEAS—Sgt. Ray Keeper (left above) was a member of a Liberator bomber crew which saw action in the Pacific theatre of war, giving him nation wide recognition as the "Yank of the Week," in a radio broadcast. He has since returned to the United States and is now stationed at Alliance, Nebraska. Sgt. Alvin Keeper (right above,) is in the medical department in a general hospital overseas. The soldiers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper of Klemme. They are graduates of the Klemme high school and both were employed at the Northern Lumber Company of Klemme before entering the service.
(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS


HEY! WHAT IS THIS--WHO ARE YOU FELLOWS?
PIPE DOWN, BUDDY--THIS IS A KIDNAPING --GET IN TH' CAR !!
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

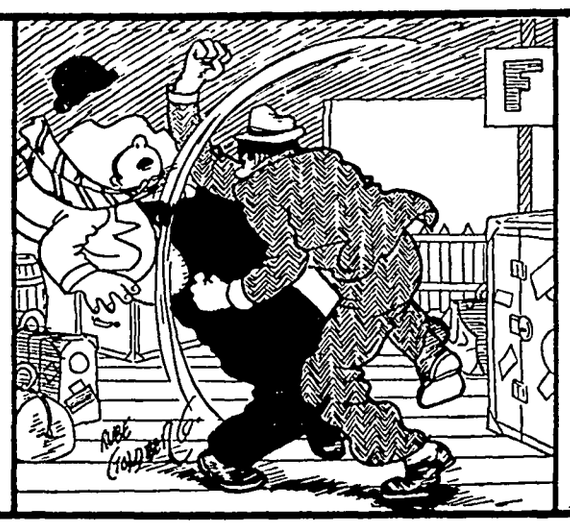
TH' POOR SAPS--THEY DON'T KNOW I'M FULL OF COSMIC RAYS AND SO STRONG I COULD EASILY ESCAPE--BUT FIRST I'LL LEARN WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT----

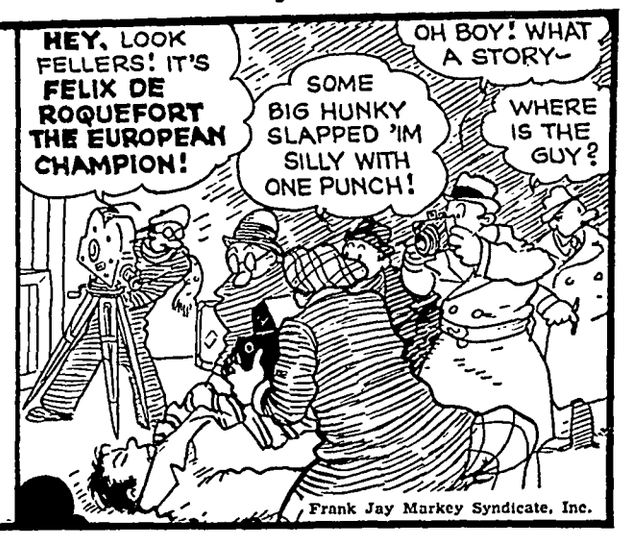
By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA —A Horizontal Arrival

By RUBE GOLDBERG

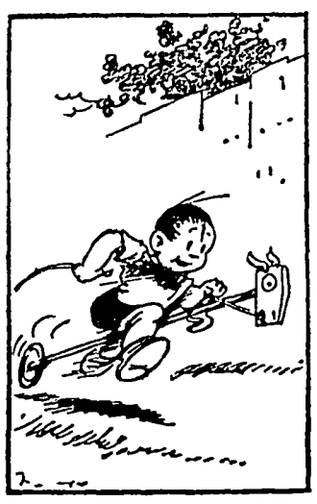
LALA AND VINCENT, ACCOMPANIED BY MOPTOP, MEET THEIR NIECE, PHYLLIS GRAY, AT THE PIER—SHE IS BEING ANNOYED BY THE ATTENTIONS OF FELIX DE ROQUEFORT, CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT OF EUROPE— MOPTOP, NOT KNOWING THE IDENTITY OF THE INTRUDER RESENTS HIS BEHAVIOR AND----

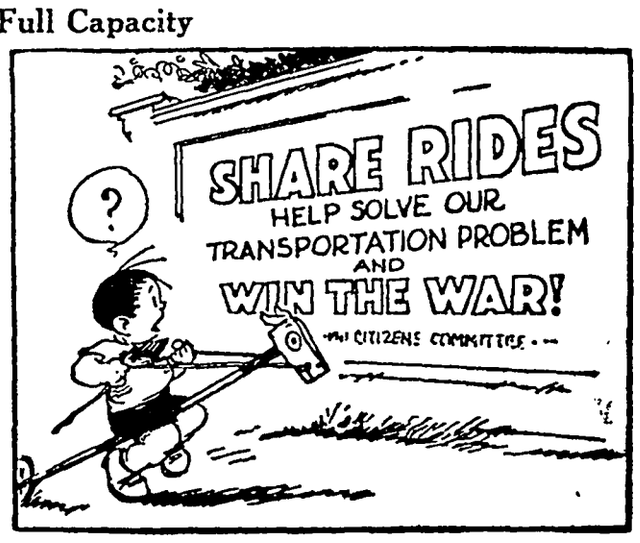


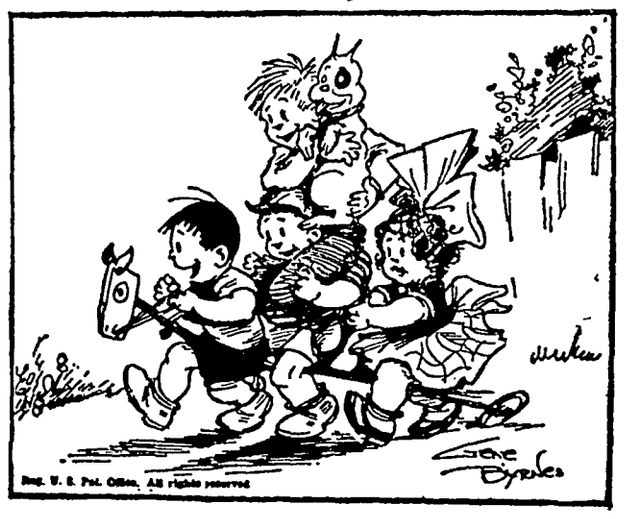

HEY, LOOK FELLERS! IT'S FELIX DE ROQUEFORT THE EUROPEAN CHAMPION!
SOME BIG HUNKY SLAPPED 'IM SILLY WITH ONE PUNCH!
OH BOY! WHAT A STORY-
WHERE IS THE GUY?
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Full Capacity

By GENE BYRNES

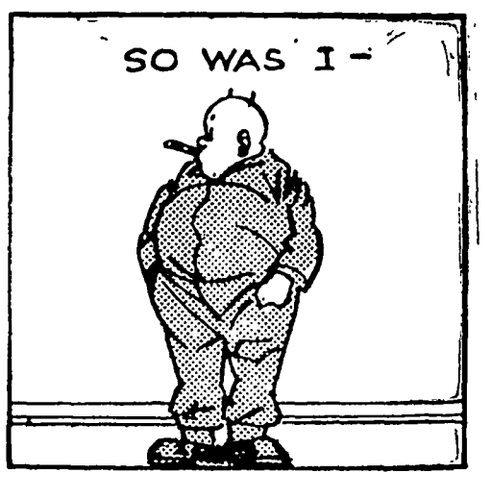


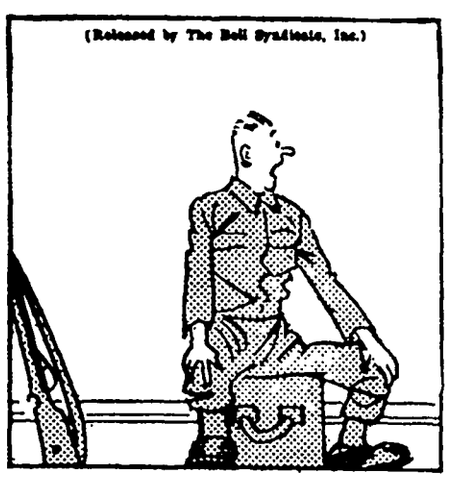




POP—Two of a Kind

By J. MILLAR WATT

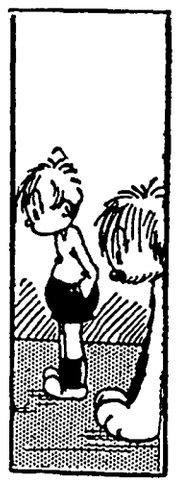




RAISING KANE—A Daily Reader

By FRANK WEBB

GEE SHAGGY, I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE YOU! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? HEY! LOOK! THERE'S CREAM-PUFF!
DON'T MIND ME! I JUST DROPPED BY FOR A HAM ON RYE!



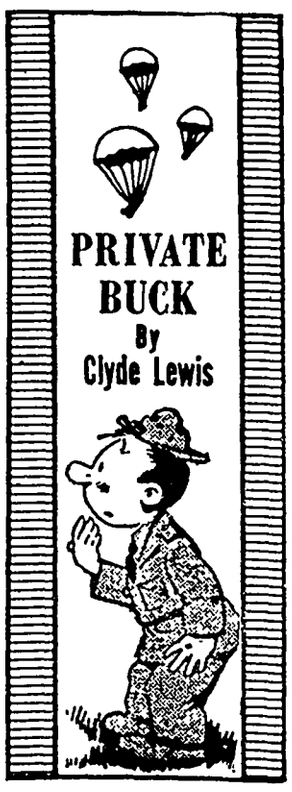
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"I thought I'd like to be navigator of a flyin' fortress, but I guess I'm not built for it—figurin' makes me dizzy."

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Mine's trailing arbutus, fellers!"

CLASSIFI
DEPARTME

BABY CHICKS
GIANT WHITE LEGHORN COCK
$2.50 per hundred, $12 per 500,
1,000. Assorted all breeds, our
$9 per 100, $45 per 500.
Lobdell Hatchery, Box W, Waterl

BUSINESS FOR SA
FEED SEED and produce busin
milling in connection. Money mak
and see it or write,
M. ANDERBERG, Armstrong,

DOGS—BIRDS
Puppies wanted—Most all kinds,
naries, parrots and parokeets. W
National Pets, 3101 Olive St., St. L

FARMS
IDEAL inflation hedge—Most und
good farm land in U S., producti
five times its value in one crop.
ticulars write JAY H. WILLIAM
TYSBURG, SOUTH DAKOTA.
FOR SALE: Southern Minn C
Clover farms with good building
size. Price $65.00 to $100 00 per ac
for details
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FEATHERS WANT
New and Old Duck and Goose
Checks sent promptly Establish
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HELP WANTE
AUTO MECHANIC and mechani
wanted, steady year around job
2,500 town in Iowa. Good workin
tions, clean, warm, good pay, go
essential work. Write or call.
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Forest City -
WANTED: MAN AND WIFE fo
and cook in thirty-five bed hospita
ment furnished. Write CC, care W
NEWSPAPER UNION, Des Moin

Female Help Want
Girl or woman for general house
sist with children, personal laun
Private room and bath good pa
place for right person State sal
and experience Write Mrs. L.
6815 N. Winthrop Ave., Chicago,

HOGS
HEREFORD HOGS, different, q
turing, profitable. Circular
YALEHURST FARM - PEO

MOTORS
ELECTRIC MOTORS
½ h. p. to 5 h p., single pha
Quick delivery subject to pri
M. E. STERN & COMPA
54 W. Illinois St. - Chica

OIL EQUIPMEN
New U. G. tanks, used visible
farmers; metering equipment
tanks. Murdaugh Supply, Des M

WANTED TO BU
WANTED used John Deere Tract
bines and Swathers, interested a
H. O. CHELGREN - Veblen,
WANTED TO BUY a buggy with
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price and conditions. Write
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Penguins cannot fold
wings, as other birds do, b
carry them extended.

YOUR HAIR ALWAYS looks better groom
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unruly hair in
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Female Weakn
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetabl
pound is made especially for
to help relieve periodic pain
weak, tired, nervous, blue
—due to functional month
turbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's
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against such symptoms. He
product that helps natur
that's the kind to buy! Fam
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thousands of women have
benefits. Follow label dir
Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

WNU—N

Watch Your
Kidne
Help Them Cleanse th
of Harmful Body W
Your kidneys are constantly
waste matter from the blood
kidneys sometimes lag in their
not act as Nature intended—
move impurities that, if reta
poison the system and upset
body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging
persistent headache, attacks o
getting up nights, swelling
under the eyes—a feeling
anxiety and loss of pep and
Other signs of kidney or bl
order are sometimes burning,
too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt th
treatment is wiser than ne
Doan's Pills. Doan's have be
new friends for more than
They have a nation-wide
Are recommended by grateful
country over. Ask your neigh
DOAN'S PI

Buck Private Thought It Time for Change of Status

Accompanied by a driver, an American major in a motor vehicle was stopped by the sentry on guard at a cross-roads.

"Who goes there?"

"One American major, a one-ton truck of fertilizer, and one buck private."

They were allowed to proceed, but at every cross-roads they went through the same formula.

After a time the driver asked if they were likely to be stopped again.

"I guess so," replied the major.

"Well, major," said the private, the next time we are stopped would you mind giving me priority over the fertilizer?"

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Natural rubber is still something of a mystery, even after years of laboratory experiments. It has carbon and hydrogen, but there are other qualities which have not as yet been determined.

Before the war, 60 per cent of the tires and tubes made each year were used as replacements, and 80 per cent of the new motor vehicles sold replaced those annually scrapped.

Brazil rubber selling at $3.06 a pound in 1910 stimulated the development of the Middle East plantations to the extent that 3,000,000 acres were under cultivation in 1915, providing the bulk of the world's supplies.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

THROW AWAY HARSH LAXATIVES!

Millions Have Ended Constipation with Simple Fresh Fruit Drink

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken *first thing* in the morning—just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates *normal* bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively *good* for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B_1 and P, aid digestion and help alkalinize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES

get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mexsana soothes and forms coat of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

Olivia de HAVILLAND

star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Mother says:

PAZO for Simple PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Druggists

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

BIG VS. LITTLE FARMERS

Forty years have elapsed between the big-business battles of Teddy Roosevelt and Cousin FDR, but one issue which plagued the former is also plaguing the latter and is now before congress. It is the question whether government irrigation, government water, and government reclamation shall benefit the big landowner or the small.

The issue is now one of the hottest fights both in California and in congress, where Secretary of the Interior Ickes has been called to testify on a rider which Congressmen Elliott and Carter of California have skilfully smuggled into the rivers and harbors bill—a rider permitting big landowners in California's central valley to benefit from government low-cost irrigation.

The question in Teddy Roosevelt's day was whether any farmer holding more than 160 acres should benefit from government irrigation. The issue arose when the land kings of the Far West wanted to develop their ranches and speculative holdings through irrigation at government expense.

The West was for it, but the East objected. Eastern states claimed they would be footing the tax bill and that Western irrigation would come out of their pockets. The West replied that the irrigation projects of that day would provide benefits for small Eastern farmers who migrated westward tomorrow.

After a terrific battle, Teddy Roosevelt won out Congress ruled that government-irrigated land tracts must be limited to 160 acres.

That law still stands. But Republican Congressman Carter of Oakland, Calif., and Democratic Congressman Elliott of Tulare, Calif., have ganged up to change it with a rider exempting the central valley irrigation project.

Their amendment, already passed by the house, would mean that big ranchers in the central valley could benefit from the new irrigation project no matter how extensive their holdings. Even more important, it would mean that a lot of new land, not extensively cultivated at present, would be subjected to cut-throat speculation.

Ickes for Small Farms.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who has supervised the expenditure of $150,000,000 on central valley irrigation, is determined that the benefits shall not go to land speculators and big ranchers, plus some of the big liquor companies which have bought up California wineries.

The issue, according to Secretary Ickes, is whether the U.S.A. is going to become a nation of large landowners hiring Okies and tenant farmers, or whether the nation will feature medium-sized farmers operating their own land.

NOTE—Business men in the central valley are split over the issue. Many merchants believe that medium-sized farms rather than poorer farm labor make for better business in neighboring towns. The Fresno Chamber of Commerce calls 60 to 80 acres of figs an economic unit for a family, or 80 to 120 acres of alfalfa. The Chamber has sent out booklets urging settlers to take up small land tracts.

* * *

FOUR-Fs.

Despite all the army howls for 4-Fs to get into war plants, it remains a fact that physical examination in many plants is so stiff that they can't get in. In fact, the physical in some plants is stiffer than in the army.

Many a patriotic 4-F has worn out shoeleather making the rounds of war plants, only to find that he can't get in. A punctured ear-drum, for instance, is considered just as important in a war plant as in the army.

In recent weeks, belated steps have been taken to relax some of these physical restrictions, but much still remains to be done. So you can't blame a lot of the 4-F-ers if they aren't in war plants.

Another difficulty which the War Manpower commission might well dig into is the fact that anyone can quit work in a vital war plant but, without a certificate of availability, cannot transfer to another war plant—at least, not until after a 60-day period.

In other words, you can step out of an aircraft factory or a synthetic rubber plant and go to work in a barber shop or at a bootblack stand, or just loaf at home. They are not essential industries. But if you want to switch to a munitions plant, you can't—without a certificate of availability (which you probably can't get), or without waiting the required cooling-off period of 60 days.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Busy as he is, President Roosevelt will soon be called upon to settle the problem of whether a rail worker's vacation week is six days or seven. Railroad workers were granted a week's vacation as part of the wage compromise last year, but the railroad executives now contend that FDR meant the vacation should be six days, not seven. If the railroad workers get seven days, they can stay away Sunday, which is a holiday anyway, plus Monday, or an actual total of eight days.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Things Few New Yorkers Know About New York:

New York isn't all stone and steel. Staten Island is dotted with small towns and fertile farm lands, by cracky . . . There are about 600 Indians in our burg . . . The Stock Exchange has its own medical dept. and tailor . . . Most odorable spot in town is Front street, where the city's supply of coffee is roasted . . . You can find almost anything in Manhattan, including a lighthouse—at Fort Washington Point . . . New York's most expensive real estate is supposed to be Nassau street—as much as $825 a square foot has been shelled out for property there. . . . Meals in the city's hoosegows are planned by expert dieticians. No room service, however.

The tiny cemetery on Tenth street was the scene of our town's most macabre crime. The bones of a rich New Yorker, buried there, were once stolen and held for ransom. The remains were eventually recovered but the skeleton-nappers were never arrested . . . On Second avenue there is a 3, 9 and 19 cents store. Don't know the reason for the unusual prices . . . The stone fortifications that were used during the Revolutionary war can still be found near B'way and 190th street . . . Six different streets meet at Sheridan square . . . Oddest-named shop is the Chineseatery called Hang Far Low . . . The clock tower at the north end of Battery park sounds the signals for the watches kept on shipboard . . . Wall street is only about seven blocks long, but it's the financial heart of 48 States.

For some unknown reason, above 59th street several avenues suddenly change their names. Eighth avenue becomes Central Park West; Ninth avenue becomes Columbus avenue; Tenth avenue becomes Amsterdam avenue; and Eleventh avenue becomes West End avenue . . . No one need go hungry or homeless on the streets of New York. The Dept. of Welfare is ready to provide food and shelter for all unfortunates. Then how come there are so many panhandlers? . . . Haunted house legends have grown up around the ancient brownstone mansion that adjoins Woodlawn cemetery. No one has lived there for more than a century and it's completely furnished.

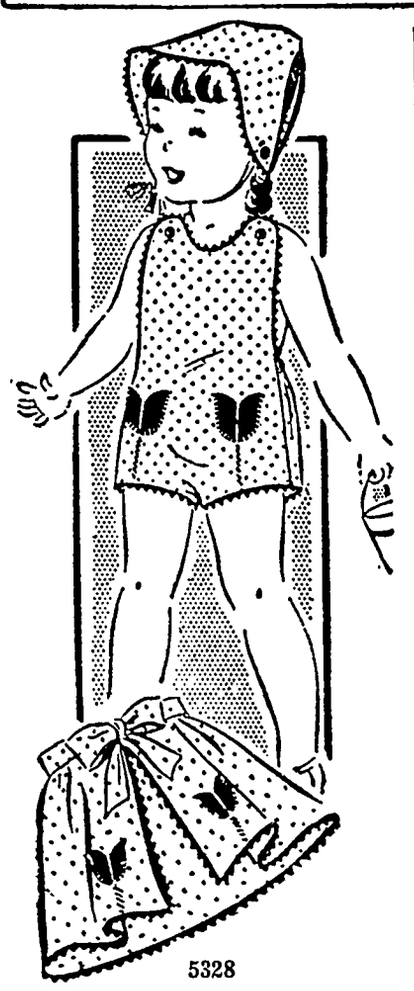
Five stories below street level subterranean vaults at the Federal Reserve Bank are barred by doors weighing as much as 90 tons. The best air raid shelter in town . . . Juvenile delinquency isn't new. According to Police Dept. statistics, 50 per cent of the city's lawbreakers have always been under 25 years of age . . . Mayor LaGuardia has a tiger skin in his home to symbolize his victory over the Tammany tiger . . . Among the Weather bureau's unusual duties is collecting pollen to aid in the study of hay fever . . . Plenty of amusement spots in our town—over 700 legit theaters and movies.

You don't have to leave New York to enjoy natural scenery. The eye-filling sights along the Hudson are as beautiful as anything you'll find in any part of the world . . . A few New Yorkers who love to go to fires have private fire alarm boxes in their homes . . . Most popular part of the public library is its record booth where you can hear recordings gratis. You must make reservations two weeks in advance . . . For its post office in the RCA building, the gov't pays Radio City $1.00 a year rent . . . There is a deserted theatre under Carnegie Hall . . . Swankiest elevators in town are at the New York Central edifice. Decorated with red Chinese lacquer and sky-blue ceiling . . . 50,000,000 pounds of food pour into New York every 24 hours.

Broadway is the city's oldest street. It was down early Broadway that a courier dashed shouting the news of the Battle of Lexington . . . More crimes have taken place on the Main Stem (between 47th and 49th streets) than in any other spot in town. No one knows exactly why. . . . There is a huge warehouse in Radio City's sub-basement . . . The opulent house at 73rd street and Riverside drive that resembles a castle was erected by Charles M. Schwab and cost two and a half million . . . A unique subway station is the one at 190th street. It's carved out of the side of a cliff . . . No trick is missed in an effort to improve radio programs. NBC's studios are coated with a special sound-insulating glue . . . Inside the Brooklyn Bridge abutments are large catacombs. A department store used to cache its liquor there.

Exotic East Indian merchants can be found on lower Fifth avenue. They sell "priceless" gems. One merchant is named Mohammed Ali . . . The Bowery Diamond market is one of the burg's picturesque sights. Diamonds worth millions are bought and sold on the sidewalk in the midst of the poverty-stricken sector . . . George Washington's love for the drama helped make New York a theatrical center. When he lived in the Big Town, Gen. Washington rarely missed a first night.

For you to make



5328

KEEP 'em looking attractive—and cool and comfortable on hot days! This pretty play set is quickly cut and sewn from a small amount of material. Airy little sun-suit is buttoned on shoulders—makes it simple to launder. Tiny tie-on skirt matches. Buttoned bonnet is made of one flat piece for ease in ironing.

Two appliques are given—a bright tulip and a tiny kitten's head. Let little Sister choose which one she wants on her play suit!

To obtain pattern for play suit pinafore, sun hat and two applique' patterns (Pattern No. 5328) (adjustable for sizes 2-3-4) send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.....

Name .....

Address .....

An Old Burro

Persons traveling through Cottonwood, Ariz., often are startled by the sight of a burro standing in the middle of the street fast asleep. It's old Ned, 44 years old, believed to be the oldest burro in the United States. Ned belongs to Charlie Willard, of Cottonwood, and has the run of the place.

Westerners call a burro the "mountain canary" because of its weird bray.

NONE FASTER **St. Joseph** ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

STOP OR GO

The comedy quiz—starring

JOE E. BROWN

THURSDAY NIGHTS.
10:30 P.M. E.W.T.
on the entire BLUE network

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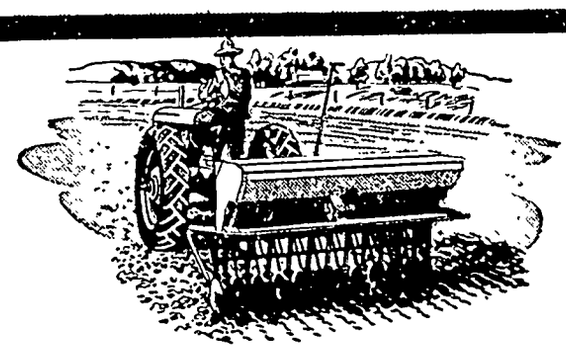
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Get EXTRA TRACTION BAR LENGTH AT No Extra Cost

and YOU WILL GET EXTRA TRACTION, BETTER CLEANING and LONGER LIFE TOO!



FIRESTONE traction bars are built into the tread of a farm tractor tire to serve just one purpose. That purpose is to give traction.

Because the traction bar is the source of pulling power of tractor tires, it is obvious that *greater traction bar length gives greater traction.* By the same token, a *shortened* traction bar design, *such as the broken center, gives less traction.*

Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tires provide up to 215 extra inches of traction bar length per tractor at no extra cost. And the bars are joined in the center to form a powerful, triple-braced, leakproof traction unit.

That's why farmers prefer tires built by Firestone, *the pioneer and pacemaker* in putting the farm on rubber.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

Copyright, 1941, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

FIRESTONE
PUT THE
FARM ON
RUBBER
Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that Gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES
BEST IN RUBBER
Synthetic or Natural

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

The Tire That Pulls Better Longer

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION *Active Member*

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

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Ink Spots And Spatters

By Jergie

A VOICE FOR THE DOG

A mad dog does not rush!
A mad dog does not attack!
A mad dog does not froth at the mouth!
A mad dog will not fight back even when cornered!

The symptoms usually described as those of rabies are only those of a simple form of epilepsy or nervous disorder and not contagious.

Hydrophobia is not caused by heat; epilepsy is Hydrophobia is only communicable by a bite; epilepsy is not communicable at all. Dogs suffering from hydrophobia do not froth at the mouth; epileptics do.

Let a poor little house dog, unaccustomed to roughing it for himself, become nervously excited by the din of the street, or overheated on a hot summer day; and some fool raises the cry of mad dog and shies a brick The dog runs and that is enough. Men are but savages under restraint and anything that runs must necessarily be guilty and soon a howling mob is in pursuit and the dog is indeed lucky that escapes

Every city has a dog pound, hundreds of men are employed as dog catchers They are frequently bitten. Did any one of them ever have hydrophobia?

"Give the dog a chance"

—Britt News-Tribune

CONTROLLING THE WAIST LINE

The man who can control his waist line, a local philosopher said can control any situation Controlling the waist line reveals a strength of purpose, determination, will power and self-control that will get any job within the range of human power done. Show me a man who controls his waistline and I will show you a winner. I don't include the fellows whom nature has endowed with a trim waistline. They can eat like a horse, never denying themselves a thing and never show it. They are getting assistance from a peculiar gland condition or a tape worm. I refer to the fellows who can't eat a good their belt the next day because of added girth. When these boys control their waistline a real job of selfdiscipline is being done.

—Belmond Independent

SPEAKING OF NEWSPAPERS

A newspaper man knocked at the pearly gate,
His face was scarred and old,
He stood before the man of fate
For admittance to the fold.
"What have you done," St. Peter asked,
"To gain admittance here?"
"I've been a newspaper man, Sir," he said,
"For many and many a year."
The pearly gates swung open wide
And St. Peter touched the bell.
"Come in," he said, "and choose your harp,
You've had your taste of hell."

HOUSE CATS DESTRUCTIVE TO WILDLIFE

The ordinary house cat has long been recognized by game technicians as most destructive to wildlife. Some even go so far as to state that cats destroy more game than all other predators combined. The worst of the cats, of course, is the one that actually goes wild. These cats call home a nest under some abandoned building or in a ground hog den. There are thousands of such cats in Iowa. For every cat that takes up permanent habitation in the fields, however, there are hundreds of occasional hunters. These are the milk-lapping tabbies who part-time quietly lie in front of the fireplace. They are truly the Dr. Jekyl-Mr. Hydes of the animal world. Even the most docile, home-loving tabby with a warm bird in its mouth reverts to savagery. Try to remove a bird from a cat's mouth, and you will be greeted with an angry flashing of eyes and a deep-chested growl that you never dreamed could come from your ordinarily gentle-mannered pussy cat. Cats selected for their mouse-catching ability are useful if kept in their proper place, but they should never be allowed to run in the wild, especially in June and July, when both song and game bird young are almost helpless.

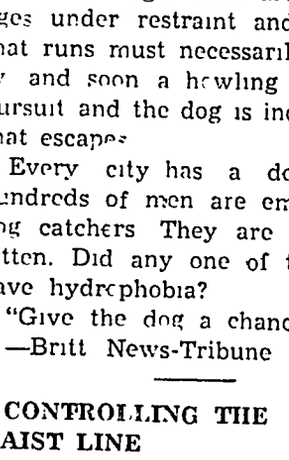
THANK YOU!

We wish to take this way to say "Thank You" to the people of Klemme and vicinity for their patronage and friendship extended to us during the time we were in business in Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Speer, Mr and Mrs. Donavon Speer

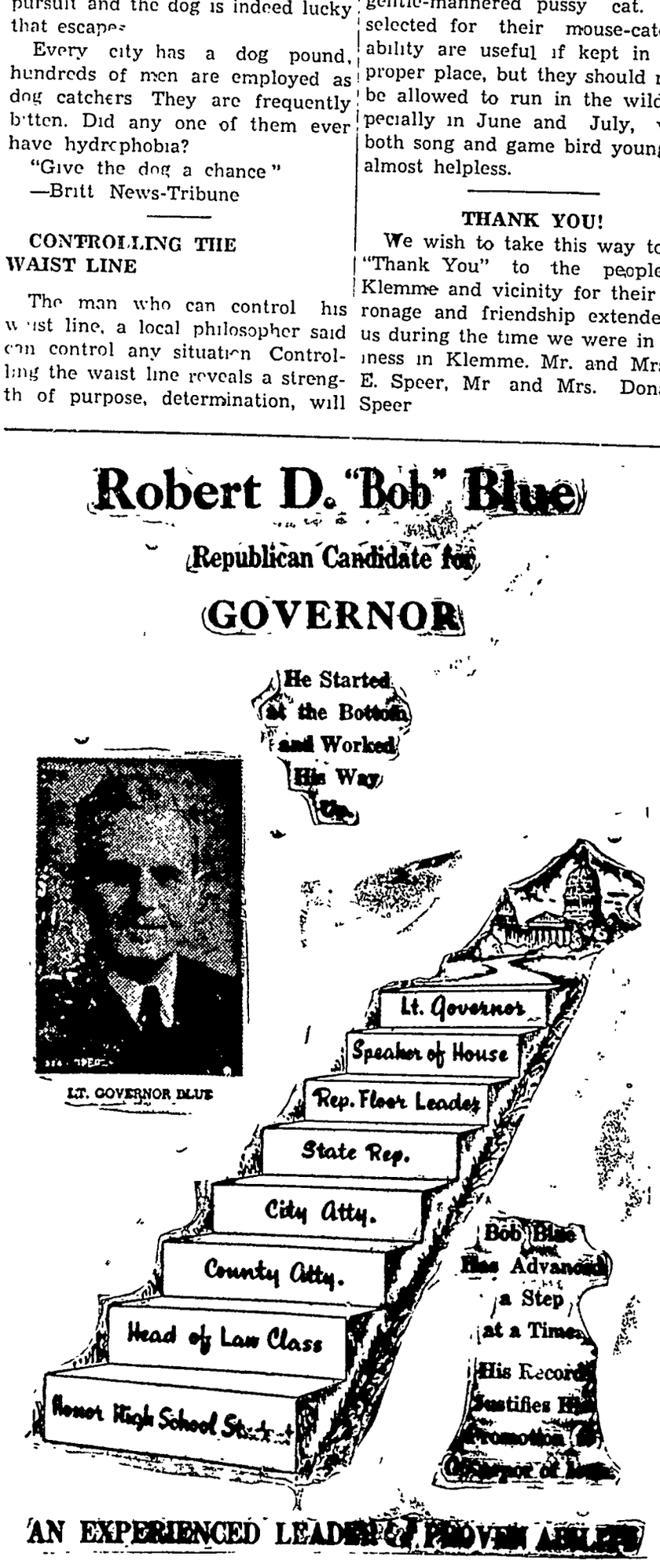
Robert D. "Bob" Blue

Republican Candidate for

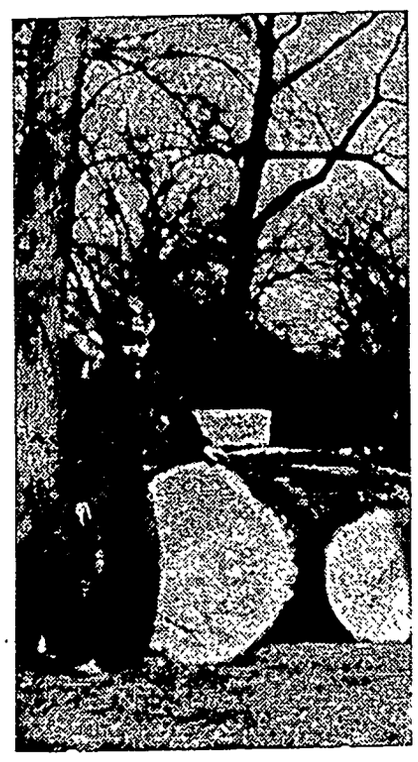
GOVERNOR



LT. GOVERNOR BLUE


He Started at the Bottom and Worked His Way Up.
Lt. Governor
Speaker of House
Rep. Floor Leader
State Rep.
City Atty.
County Atty.
Head of Law Class
Honor High School Student
Bob Blue Has Advanced a Step at a Time. His Record Justifies His Promotion to Governor of Iowa

AN EXPERIENCED LEADER—A PROVEN ABILITY



IOWA LUMBER PRODUCTION FIVE TIMES PREWAR LEVEL

Iowa is not generally known s a lumber-producing state, but is doing its part to provide lumber for both war products and its own domestic needs. According to E. W. Fobes, Assistant Area Forester of the Timber Production War Project, Iowa has increased its lumber production from 10,000,000 board feet in 1940 to 57,000,000 board feet in 1943. Of this amount the outstanding individual item was black walnut gunstocks, of which Iowa concerns manufactured approximately 1,000,000 ranking second in the nation. In addition to this, 3,000,000 feet of walnut logs were shipped to other states for manufacture into war products. Considerable native lumber has gone into the manufacture of boxes, boats, ammunition workers' shoe soles, and other war necessities.

Beginning in 1943 the State Conservation Commission has employed farm foresters who have been partially responsible for this increase by assisting farmers and sawmill operators in the marketing of woodland products. For the most part the lumber harvested has been large, prime trees, and the timber areas still provide game food and cover while the owners are waiting for the next tree crop to mature in a few years.

Around Iowa

PLEASE ADVISE!

Madrid city officials have requested that the next time anyone takes gas from the fire truck that he leaves a note on the steering wheel advising that the truck is out of gas --- or leave enough to make one run to a fire. The fire truck recently was left without gas when approximately 18 gallons were taken unbeknownst to officials--and the truck was parked next to the city jail cells, too.

PROOF GONE

Owen Anderson of Madrid plowed more under than he intended when his billfold, containing a number of important articles, was covered by the plow. The billfold contained such things as his birth certificate, his gasoline tickets, tractor coupons, driver's license, draft card and some money.

HALF CENTURY

During the 90th anniversary celebration of the Decorah Congregational church, 8 persons who had been members for 50 years or more were honored.

NEW HIDING PLACE

A hugh tractor tire belonging to Robert A. A. Bath of Odebolt disclosed while undergoing repair a 30-inch tire tool that had been left for some time between the tube and casing. Bob says he doesn't know how it got there, but the deep impressions left in the casing and tube indicated that the tool had been there for quite awhile.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The ninety-first birthday was the occasion for a celebration for Nicholas Larson of West Branch recently. Three guests at the party were past 90 years old and one was 87.

FIRST WOMAN

The manpower shortage has affected even the jury in Audubon county. Mrs. F. H. McFadden was selected as a member of the grand jury for the May term of court. Mrs McFadden was also named foreman of the jury. This was the first time that a woman has been named to the grand jury in Audubon county.

MORTGAGE FLAME

A five-colored flame originated by Wartburg College Chemistry Professor A. W. Swenson of Waverly is to be used for the second time by a church which is making a ceremony of burning its mortage. The first use of the special flame, made from various chemicals, was at the time the Lutheran church at Independence burned its $17,000 mortage last month. The matter came to the attention o a Geneva, New York church, which plans to burn a $17,000 mortgage this month.

MOVES

For 32 years, F. E. Grandall of Red Oak had lived at the Charles Finley residence During all of that time, Mr Crandall has been a steady patron of the hotel cafe One of these long-time records was broken recently when Mr. Crandall moved. The move, however, makes it easier for him to continue the other record.

PLACEMENT CENTER

Montgomery county farmers will be aided by men, women and children of the county this year. Five placement centers have been organized for the enrollment of anyone finding it possible to spend some time helping farmers with the work this spring and summer.

POINTS ON THE FOOD SITUATION FROM HERE AN THERE

DID YOU KNOW?

1. That American civilians ate more food per capita in 1941 and 1942 than ever recorded before?

2 That extra doses of Vitamin A and C failed to cure night blindness some airmen suffered during the siege of Malta. With the arrival of an extra supply of oranges, however, the night vision of the flyers returned to normal within a week

3. That the best potatoes wear their jackets to dinner?

4. That Iowa farm families last year canned an average of 298 quarts per family, town families 201 quarts and city families 165 This added up to the enormous figure of 143 to 160 million quarts for Iowa families.

5. That cherry trees this spring give promise of planty of cherry pies and other favorite cherry dishes? Carlot shipments of sweet cherries from the northwest are expected to start about the second week of June.

6. That the US Department of Agriculturare states whether ration points are off or on commercially canned foods. It's good common sense for millions of Americans to do home canning this summer. Present abundance does not mean that food problems are solved for seasons ahead If this war has taught Americans anything, it is that the food situation continually changes.

PASTURE PIGS EARLY AS POSSIBLE BUT AVOID MUD

Pastures are doing well, and the sooner pigs are put out on them the better, suggests Paul Henderson, county extension director Mud around the hog lots any barnyards has been a serious threat to the health of little pigs.

Pigs confined to the pen or feeding floors since birth should be hauled to the pastures rather than driven through muddy lots, points out E L. Quaife, extension swine specialist at Iowa State College

In some instances where the hog house is adjacent to the pasture, a lane bedded deep with straw or graveled, should be provide between them to keep the pigs out of the mud. A board walk would accomplish the same purpose. Such an arrangement permits use of the permanent house for shelter and may aid materially in feeding and getting water to the pigs. Sows farrowing now or later might well farrow out on the pasture it temporary shelter is provided.

Pigs shifted from dry feeds in the pen to pasture may scour for a week to 10 days. Turning the sows and pigs to pasture a short time each day until they are accustomed to the change of feed helps to alleviate this.

Don't jab around in cutting asparagus and don't walk where asparagus is planted, advises L. C. Grove of Iowa State College.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Pentecost Sunday:

10:00 A.M. Lord's Supper. Offering for Missions.

11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

8:00 P.M. Candle Light service for our men in the armed forces.

Offering for Service Mens Fund.

Bible School - Monday to Friday.

So-caled early varieties of tomatoes planted in Iowa do not produce their first ripe fruit any earlier than the later-maturing varieties. However, their main crop comes on earlier.

"I'm twenty-one to I can vote"
"No, you can't."
"Why not?"
"Theres no election

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1. A post-war program habilitation for the service men and wo signed to restore positions of private prise and employ business, on the fa in the factory.
2. A speeding up of th ing of farm-to-marke coupled with an ex tal program for all- road maintenance.
3. The continued devel and encouragement dustrial uses of farm ucts.
4. A program of rigid omy with no ad boards or bureaus.

A Farm Governor for a Farm State

Republican Primary, June 5

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J. N. Steil

Candidate For County

Supervisor

For the term beginning January 1st, 1945

Republican Primary Election, June 5th, 1944

A resident of Hancock County for 43 years. Q ing Experience: 22 years as a farmer; 15 years in business; 5 years Steward of Hancock County Home

the lawn too short keeps building up reserve food without which it cannot its stand.

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SERVICE
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4-H GIRLS & BOYS WAR ON FLIES

4-H girls and boys of Hancock County are starting a campaign to kill flies. They belive that Harold Gunderson of Iowa State College is right when he says, killing flies early in the season is far better than waiting until they have become numerous.

Flies multiply rapidly and are known to transmit such diseases as infantile paralysis, tuberculosis, and sleeping sickness.

Leaflets giving the following suggestions have been sent to each 4-H club member.

Proper disposal or treatment of farm manure is an important step If there is not sufficient time free from other farm work to haul and spread the manure on fields at intervals of approximately 3 days, it should be stacked in compact, straight-sided piles. Treating manure with borax at the rate of 1 ounce to 8 bushels of manure will kill fly larvae.

Traps, screens, sprays, fly paper, darkening of barns, use of swatters around the home, and poisons all have their place in fly control.

Good Service
AT THIS CAFE
● Cleanliness is particularly important in a restaurant. So is good service But the real test of a place to eat is good food! We make you smack your lips and come back here again. Drop in for dinner any day and we'll prove it.
WHERE COOKING IS STILL AN ART
Quandt's
CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

Dr. R W Jugenheimer, of Manhattan, Kansas, nationally known plant breeder, recently resigned as head of the U.S.D.A state breeding program in Kansas to become director of breeding testing work for the Pfister Associated Growers, producers o Pfister Hybrid seed producers of Pfister Hybrid seed corn He will direct a nation corn breeding and testing program, with areas

Dr Jugenheimer is widely known in plant breeding circles, having specialized for the past fifteen years in corn breeding He served for eight years --1928 to 1936-- as first assistant to Dr Merle T Jenkins at the Iowa Experiment Station Later, in 1938, Dr Jugenheimer was selected by Dr Jenkins to head the U S D A National Cooperative breeding program in the state of Kansas Dr Jugenheimer comes to the Pfister organization from this position

Under his direction several outstanding hybrids were developed and released by the Kansas Station, amoung them two white hybrids, two later maturing yellow dent hybrids and three popcorn hybrids.

Dr Jugenheimer is young -- just 40, was reared on an Iowa farm He inaugurated the corn performance tests program corn breeding; he is an active member of several scientific organizations devoted to the study of plant breeding

His training was received at Iowa State College at Ames, where he received his B.S., M.S., and Ph D degrees, the last received in 1940

KLIPPING — GREEN

G E. Klipping, formerly of Hancock county, and Addie M Green of Cambridge, Minn., were married on May 9 at the Salem English Lutheran church in Minneapolis. the Rev Paul Weltzer officiating The attendants were Mr and Mrs Lloyd Jacobson of Minneapolis and Oak Terrace, Minn Mr and Mrs Klipping are both employed at Glen Lake sanitarium and will make their home for the present at Oak Terrace, Minn

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—8 BUSHELS NO 4316 edge drop seed corn, $6 00 per bushel. J. A Chambers tfc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office 12-tfc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1 00. Times Office. 19-c

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1 00 Times Office. 12-tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

WARNING—THERE IS A DANGerous bull in my pasture. Keep out, please. Verner Priebe. 1tc

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

HELP WANTED

WANTED---2nd cook for Girl and Boy Scout Camp. 2 months employment. Inquire Boy Scouts of America, Mason City, Iowa. 1tc

WANTED

WANTED—THE BEST CAR $150 to $300 cash will buy. Write X-R in care of Klemme Times. 2tc

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

The late, cool, wet season has insects. These include cutworms, seed corn magot and corn-seed beetle There is no control for the last two named, except replanting with high-germinating seed. Cutworms, however, can be controlled with poisoned bait. Use ¼ pound of paris green, 1 quart of molasses, and 10 pounds of wheat bran with 1 to 3 quarts of water Mix to a moist, crumbly mash and scatter it broadcast in the evening at the rate of 20 pounds wet bait per acre. This means 8 to 10 flakes of poison bran per square foot.

* * *

Flea beetles have been attacking radishes, cabbage, chard, potatoes and beets. These small, active hard-shelled bugs eat holes in the leaves —and in some cases where radishes and cabbage were the only crops up, they have completely destroyed or spray plants, using 1 part lead arsenate or calcium arsenate to 9 or 10 parts hydrated lime.

* * *

The same spray or dust will control cabbage worms as soon as they appear (and they are appearing). It's safe to use arsenicals on cabbage, chard and beets up to 3 weeks before the vegetable is to be used Use 0 5 percent rotenone after cabbage heads have set—and on chard and beet green for the last 3 weeks before the vegetables are used.

* * *

Grasshoppers are starting to hatch It's relatively easy, quick and cheap to control these insects now while they are young. Use poison bran bait (as mixed for cutworms). Spread the bait in the morning on a clear clam day. Scatter it in fence rows, at field and garden edges and in the garden — whenever hoppers are hatching. One to three poisonings may be needed—at 5-to 7-day intervals.

* * *

Potatoes insects, including Colorado potato beetles, flea beetles and leaf hoppers, are starting to work. Get out and spray or dust these spuds as soon as you see beetles. If you like to spray, use 2 tablesoons of lead arsenate or calcium arsenate and 4 tablespoons of dry bordeaux mixture per gallon of water.

* * *

Bean leaf beetles also are working in the southern half of Iowa. The 6-spotted adults chew circluar holes in the leaves and may completely destroy the bean planting. They also lay their eggs in the soil around the plant, and the larve feeding on the roots prevent good yields Control by dusting with 1 part lead arsenate to 9 to 10 parts of flour, hydrated lime or sulfer, or with 0 5 percent rotenone.

SUDAN GRASS EXCELLENT BLUEGRASS SUPPLEMENT

Planting sudan grass, which furnishes a relatively high amount of feed per acre, can help to stretch the farmer's acreage this year for other vitally needed war crops, suggests I J Johnson, Iowa State College agronomist.

Sudan grass, an excellent supplement for bluegrass pastures, makes its best growth during July and August when bluegrass pastures are likely to be dormant. To be ready for pasture by that time, sudan should be planted between May 20 and June 10. Normally, about 6 weeks are required from planting until it is ready for pasturing. Stock should not be turned on it until the crop is 12 to 18 inches high.

Seeding at the rate of 12 to 25 pounds an acre should be done on a well prepared, firmly compacted seedbed, Johnson says. Because seed supplies are somewhat lower than normal this year, farmers should get seed as much in advance of planting as possible.

The number of acres a farmer plants to provide pasture from sudan depends on the stock to be pastured. Normal carrying capacity of a good sudan grass pasture is two head cattle per acre, or the equivalent in young stock. An acre of sudan grass should carry from 10 to 15 sows with their pigs.

For safe-keeping stove pipes this summer, inside rust should be dissolved with a cleaning preparation and then removed with sandpaper or other fine scouring material. A good heat-resisting paint will prevent rusting, but all small holes and scratches in the pipes should be covered with asbestos furnace cement before paint is applied.

Hancock County Board Proceedings

4th. ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
May 15, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with John Chambers, F. J. Schoun and Penn Eckels, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Automobile Policy A.P. 584514H is approved.

On motion and second the Contractors Bond of the Empire Contractors Inc., of Omaha, Nebraska., is approved on the cleanout of Willie Helm et al on DD No. 31-36

On motion and second plans and specifications on farm to market roads are approved for the Crystal Lake to highway No. 69 and Woden to highway No. 18 farm to market projects are approved

On motion and second the Board adjourned to June 2, 1944, A.D at 9 o'clock A.M.

ATTEST
Fred C. Missal, Co Auditor
F. J. Schoun, Chairman

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL each week day morning at 8:30.

Friday:
Junior Choir at 6:30 P.M. Adult Choir at 7:30.
Official Board Meeting at 8:30 P.M.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A.M.
Church School at 11:00.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P.M.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11 15

The production per worker year around on small farms in Iowa is only about 85 percent as much as the average for the state, a survey by Iowa State College economists has revealed.

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Always Delicious
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It's a real joy and satisfaction to be able to go into a bakery and select FRESH bakery foods Our bread, cakes, cookies, rolls, buns, doughnuts are temptingly made and they satisfy the most particular appetite.
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IS ENRICHED!
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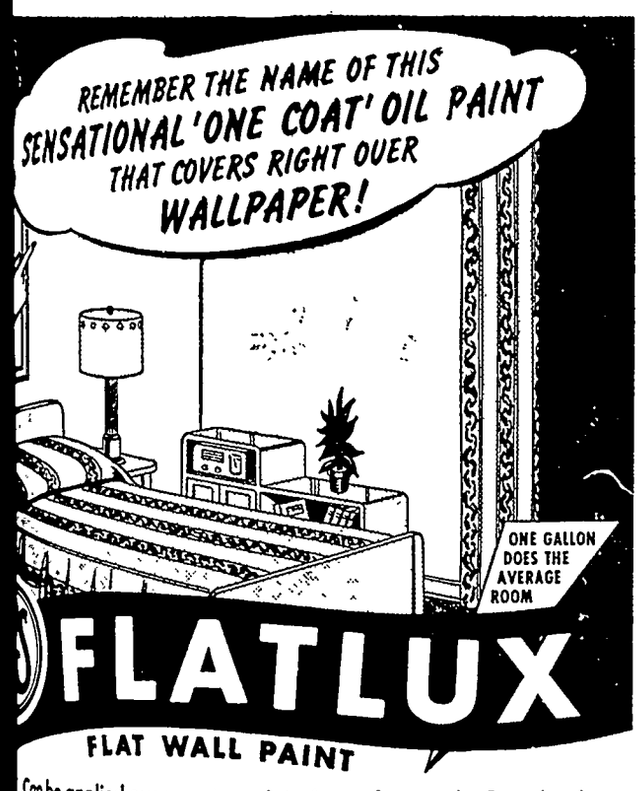

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Friday and Saturday, May 26-27
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
MONARCH FOODS
CARROT JUICE
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12 ounce can for 12c
CHICKEN SOUP
Monarch Brand
Condensed, per can ... 15c
CREAM OF CELERY or SPINACH SOUP
Monarch Brand, per can 10c
PILLSBURY'S GOLDEN BAKE MIX (1 Bottle Liquid Starch Free) 14c
HONEYMEAD SOY FLOUR ..... 2 lb. pkg. 23c
(And 1 box of Lighthouse Cleanser FREE)
TOMATO SOUP
Monarch Brand
Per can at 11c
CRABAPPLES
Spiced
1 lb. 10 oz. for 18c
GREEN TEA
(Imitation)
½ lb. package for 35c
MONARCH Baking Soda 06c
QUALITY for 70 YEARS
GINGER SNAPS ..... 1 lb. box 22c
(And 1 pkg. of Life of Wheat Free)
"RIPPLE" SMOKING TOBACCO ..... 2 for 05c
"STUD" SMOKING TOBACCO ..... 2 for 05c
BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE
Klemme Food Market
MONARCH FINER FOODS
C. A. LARSEN, PROP.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Rail Lines Hammered by Allies In Pre-Invasion Softening Process; Lend-Lease Grants Total 30 Billion; Stilwell Advances in Northern Burma

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Beachhead—There's more to establishing a beachhead than merely forcing a landing. At Aitape in Dutch New Guinea, Doughboys are shown bringing up supplies for continued operations.

EUROPE:
Nazi Preparations

As it was reported that the Germans were prepared to sacrifice 200,000 men along the "Atlantic Wall" to slow up the Allies' landing operations and allow the German high command opportunity to shift large reserves to the most critical battle areas, U. S. and British bombers continued their non-stop bombardment of enemy defense installations and communication lines to blast a forward path for the invasion forces.

As the zero hour approached, the Nazis sought to assure against Allied landings in Holland by preparing to flood the lowlands, part of which already have been inundated following the removal of the inhabitants.

Heavy U. S. and British aerial bombardments reportedly razed Nazi rail lines 100 miles inland from the channel coast, putting a severe crimp into the transport system over which the Nazis hoped to rush seasoned troops to encounter early Allied landings, possibly made in conjunction with a great Russian offensive in the east.

U. S. SEIZURE:
Congress Acts

Stirred by U S. troop seizure of the Chicago plant of Montgomery Ward and company after the latter's refusal to extend a CIO union contract upon order of the War Labor board, both the senate and the house moved to review the whole field of wartime executive authority.

Sen. Byrd
Rep. Dewey

In introducing a resolution for studying the Ward case which was quickly adopted, Sen. Harry Byrd (Va.) said: ". . . The measure . . . should lead to correction of legislation under which this (the Ward) seizure of a private business was made."

Previously, Rep. Charles Dewey (Ill.) called upon the house to authorize an investigation of the government's occupation of the Ward plant, a seizure nation's No. 2 mail order company contested in federal court on the ground it is no war industry, and an action the U. S. defended on the strength of its claim that the business sells productive machinery to farmers in advancement of the war effort.

MEAT:
Plenty on Hand

Reduction of government purchases of meat in the face of crowded warehouses and heavy hog receipts at markets resulted in OPA's removal of meat rationing except on beef steaks and roasts.

On April 1, warehouses held a near record of 1,246,813,000 pounds of meat compared with 780,806,000 pounds a year ago. Packing facilities were being stretched to the utmost as farmers continued heavy hog shipments, partly because of the tight feed supply recently aggravated by the government's embargo on all private corn sales in 125 midwest counties to divert stocks to industrial processors.

As a result of the government's program, virtually all wet corn millers were operating, with enough grain pledged for four months.

PACIFIC:
Stilwell Advances

Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's mixed U. S., Chinese and native Burmese troops pushed the Japs farther back in northern Burma in their drive to clear a new supply road to distressed China, while British and Indian forces continued to slow up the Japs' determined campaign to sever the Assam-Bengal rail line feeding General Stilwell's army.

In the South Pacific, U. S. troops strengthened their hold on the Hollandia area in Dutch New Guinea, while American bombers ranged up and down the island smashing at Jap bases supplying straggling enemy troops.

In addition to threatening General Stilwell's supply lines, the Jap drive in India reportedly was designed to establish India's Collaborationist Subhas Chandra Bose on native soil for an intensive propaganda drive to arouse the Hindus to revolt against the British.

LEND-LEASE:
30 Billion

Including special assistance given by other government agencies, lend-lease aid now approximates $30,362,687,362, the senate was told in considering extension of the act.

Broken down into loans, grants, investments, construction, purchases in foreign countries, current expenses and other aid and expenditures, the special assistance alone, chiefly extended by the army and navy, amounts to $8,500,000,000. Ordinary lend-lease assistance totals $21,794,237,819.

Of the $30,362,687,362 spent, Great Britain has received $19,700,297,674; Russia, $4,214,921,449; So. America, $2,327,378,789; China, $920,349,451.

SURPLUS MATERIAL:
Use Considered

With U. S. sales of surplus war goods already running between $12,000,000 and $15,000,000 monthly, the knotty problem of allowing production of civilian goods, with raw materials and scrap reverting to the government through termination of war contracts, has arisen.

Although some flatirons, alarm clocks, furniture, kitchenware, radio tubes, electric fans, stoves, kitchen ranges and bathtubs are scheduled for delivery in 1944, they are but a drop in the bucket compared with civilian requirements.

Despite the admitted surplus of many raw materials, the War Production board has opposed their appreciable use in civilian goods on the grounds that such manufacture would aggravate the manpower situation.

POLITICS:
Army Impartial

The ticklish problem of supplying U. S. soldiers with political information on the 1944 national elections was bravely approached by the war department, with emphasis firmly placed on impartiality.

Although doughboys will be permitted to read their favorite magazine or newspaper, the war department ruled that in radio broadcasts and service publications, equal time or space must be granted to both sides.

Motion pictures and entertainments also drew the attention of the war department, with no partial material to be tolerated in either source, and commanding officers to closely guard against the revision of scripts violating the regulation.

CHINA:
Japs Tighten Hold

With no less than 80,000 troops backed by large forces of reserves, the Japanese pressed their drive to clear the embattled Chinese from the Hankow-Peiping railway in northeastern China.

Japanese success would clear a considerable belt of the road for north-south traffic, strengthening the enemy's stranglehold on eastern China, which includes all of that stricken country's principal seaports.

Since overrunning eastern China, the Japs have worked hard to establish new industries in the occupied territories to capitalize on the country's material and manpower resources, and there have been reports that the Jap war machine has considered transfer of government and economic administrative offices to the Chinese mainland in the event of sustained U. S. bombardment of the home islands.

MEXICO:
Ends Snooze

As one means of saving tires by cutting down travel between business and home, and of conserving electricity by avoiding the necessity of working later at night, Pres. Manuel Avila Camacho ordered an end of Mexico's famed midday siesta for government and industry.

Beginning June 1, government offices will open at 8 a. m. and run throughout the day; stores will operate from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and factories will work from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.

In putting an end to Mexico's midday snooze, President Camacho said that because of the time consumed in travelling, few people got in a real nap, anyway. Chief objection to the new order is expected to come from conductors and drivers, who receive a share of fares.

WHISKY:
No Prospects

Unless there is a sudden reduction in requirements for alcohol for synthetic rubber and other war needs, there is no immediate prospect for a resumption of whisky manufacture, War Production Chief Donald Nelson said.

Donald Nelson

"I'm opposed to the use of any facilities for production of civilian commodities if it is not feasible and might interfere with necessary war production," Nelson declared.

PROFITS:
Going Up

With some industries like petroleum showing a 46.8 per cent boost in net incomes, and others like the wholesale and retail group reporting a 16.5 per cent drop, profit of 259 leading big businesses for the first quarter of 1944 amounted to $274,032,000, 6 per cent higher than last year, but 19 per cent below 1941.

At the same time, an analysis of operations of 50 manufacturing companies for 1943 showed that costs helped to counterbalance income, and profit was held to 3.1 per cent per dollar of sales.

For instance, it was reported 1943 wages and salaries took 72.8 per cent of gross income, before taxes but after other costs, compared with 66 per cent in 1940. Taxes claimed 20.8 per cent against 15.8 in 1940.

AIR TRAVEL:
Monopoly Debated

Burning question in aviation circles today is whether various U. S. lines shall form a single company for international service or whether they shall compete for business as separate organizations.

Although only two of 19 U. S. lines favor a single company, there is strong pressure for such a setup on the grounds that its operation on a volume basis could allow it to compete against foreign air lines which undoubtedly will be financially supported by their governments.

In opposing the single company idea, no less than 17 U. S. lines feel that competition could be expected to result in improved service and promotion of air travel, without fettering free enterprise.

CASUALTIES:
Total 197,841

Latest figures put U. S. casualties in World War II at 197,841, with the army suffering 153,302 and the navy 44,539.

Of the army casualties, 26,575 were reported killed, 62,312 wounded, 33,814 missing and 30,601 prisoners. Navy losses included 18,992 killed, 11,899 wounded, 9,192 missing and 4,456 prisoners.

With 45,567 deaths already reported, the death toll already neared World War I's, when 53,000 men died in action or of wounds.

WOOL CHEAPER

To move a part of the large stockpile of wool on hand, the Commodity Credit corporation has decided to fix the price of domestic wool at a figure equal to or slightly below imported wool. At present, the imported article is 18 cents a pound cheaper than the domestic.

This procedure will mean a loss to the CCC but another federal agency, which owns the foreign wool ultimately will make a profit which will more than offset the loss on the domestic sale.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

POSTAL NOTES: A plan to provide "postal notes" for transmission of money by mail in sums under ten dollars for a flat five-cent fee is being considered by the senate postal committee. The house has already approved the proposal. These notes would not supplant the use of the regular money order for small sums but would be a convenient addition to the postal services.

DESIGNER: Paul Poiret, 64, once among the world's most famous fashion designers, died in Paris virtually a pauper.

RAYON HOSE: More thin rayon hosiery will be produced and less of the heavier grades, by permission of the War Production board. The industry has been complaining that women were not buying the better wearing heavier lines.

So. American Countries Extend Sanitation Pacts

Six of the other American republics have concluded new agreements with the United States for extension of the inter-American health and sanitation program. They are Brazil, Mexico, Colombia, Peru, the Dominican Republic and El Salvador. The agreements are the first to be made for extension of the program which grew out of the Rio de Janeiro Conference of American Foreign Ministers. Nineteen American republics, including the United States, are cooperating in this program.

The new agreements call for a total of $16,250,000 in joint funds to carry on health and sanitation projects in the six republics to the south Of this sum more than half is to be contributed by the other American republics and the balance by the United States, through the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, an agency of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The Brazilian agreement sets up a joint fund of $8,000,000 over the next five years largely for continuance of health and sanitation projects in the Amazon and Rio Doce valleys in support of economic developments under way there. Brazil is underwriting $5,000,000 in this fund and the United States the rest. The Brazilian agreement was the first for extension of the program. The arrangement with Mexico calls for equal contributions towards a $5,000,000 fund for health work to be carried on for the next five years. The cooperative work in Mexico, as projected, includes provision of additional health facilities along the route of the Inter-American highway, and participation in campaigns for prevention and control of tuberculosis and other diseases along the 1,800-mile United States-Mexican border.

Operator Has Three Choices in Seeding Stubble

If stubble is to be seeded to spring crop, the operator has three choices. He can stubble in the crop, burn and plow, or plow the stubble under Of the three methods, burning and plowing has resulted in the highest yields, except in very favorable seasons when plowing under stubble has given equally good results.

If the land is to be fallowed the operator may burn and cultivate, surface cultivate without burning, or plow under the straw and then cultivate. When stubble is heavy, as it is this spring, as much as possible should be left on the surface during the fallow season.

When crop residue is left on the surface it has two very desirable effects. Studies made by Canadian experiment stations indicate that one-half ton of straw per acre on the surface reduces soil drifting by as much as 86 per cent. The second benefit of crop residue on the surface is the reduction of water erosion and the conservation of moisture in the soil. Not only does the stubble mulch allow the water to go into the soil faster but it also reduces the rate of evaporation.

Keep Insecticides Out of Bathroom and Kitchen

Dusts and spray materials used in the control of insects and diseases in the garden should not be kept in the kitchen or in the bathroom.

Insecticides and fungicides should be kept tightly closed and be placed out of the children's reach. Store all of these materials in the same place and under lock and key, if possible.

It is particularly important to keep dusts tightly closed and away from any moisture. Rotenone and pyrethrum preparations keep better in darkness and in air-tight containers.

Since the more poisonous kinds of materials will have to be used more widely this year under war conditions, it is important that they not be left around the yard where children and pets may get into them.

Insecticides and fungicides are essential materials in the control of diseases and insects in the garden but they should carry a sign: "Handle With Care."

Pipe Line Speed

The oil in "Big Inch" pipe line moves at an average speed of 4.5 miles an hour and requires about 14 days to travel from Texas to New Jersey.

Weigh Ships' Parts To Gain Most Space

Every part, large or small, going into the construction of some naval ships is accurately weighed. Not all ships of the U. S. navy are weighed; but when a new type of ship is to be built in a new yard, weights are carefully checked. Small scales measure items that weigh only a matter of a few ounces and there's another dock scale that weighs up to 20 tons. Special crane scales are used on larger units, such as anchor chains and large plates.

The reason for keeping accurate weight of ships, particularly of naval ships, is due to the fact that the total weight of a ship, with all it contains, is exactly equal to the weight of the water displaced by it, and as ships are limited in draft, a very particular feature of all ship design is to control the weights in every way possible so as to have in the naval vessel more weight available for both offensive and defensive purposes, and in the case of a cargo vessel, more weight available for cargo.

Weighing is only the first step. When the entire job is done, the figures must be placed in a certain order and totaled—results will accurately indicate precise weight of each unit or individual compartment of the ship. After the U. S. navy has checked and rechecked the data, it is filed away for use against the day when the ship will have to be repaired or converted.

Carpathians Upheaved

The world was old when the Carpathian mountains of Europe were upheaved. Mammals were developing. Plants were rising to the highest orders. The age of man was yet to come. New mountains were the fashion. The violent convulsions that lifted the Carpathians also raised the Alps, the Pyrennees, and the Apennines.

Not so high as the Alps, the Carpathians have no peak that tops 10,000 feet; few that rise above 6,500 feet. Less showy than the Alps, as well as lower, they are short on sculptured summits, sizable snowfields or glaciers, mountain lakes, and high waterfalls.

Masses of weathered stone stand alone as lofty, bare-faced peaks in the West Beskids and Tatry ridges. Oak and beech grow up to 4,000-foot levels; spruce, fir, and pine thrive up to 6,000 feet. Long, wavy stretches of flowery highland pastures top steep, tree-clad slopes that bound narrow, terraced valleys. Loess, the wind-blown silt from many glacial grindings, coats the high valleys, gives farmers the bounty of a loamy top soil.

Early Anchors

Early anchors consisted of stones, baskets of stones, sacks of sand and hollow logs filled with sand. As ships grew in size, more effective anchors were required.

Early in the 1900s, the stockless anchor was invented and is commonly used today. The chain and shank of the modern anchor can be drawn into the hawse-pipe in the hull of the ship. This new type of anchor gives our ships the appearance of wearing a pair of bow ties.

Liberty ship anchors weigh 8,400 pounds and each ship is equipped with a pair. Attached to the port anchor is 135 fathoms, or 810 feet of heavy chain. The starboard anchor has 75 fathoms, or 450 feet of chain attached to it. The total weight of these two chains is 53,305 pounds.

Eyes Hop

In reading, the eyes of a person move forward in a series of hops, but every once in a while they turn back on the printed line. Eyes of poor readers generally make more regressive movements than eyes of good readers, but even the eyes of an expert reader make occasional back-hops.

Although there is great variation among individuals, eyes of children in early grades in school in reading a line of type move about 10 hops forward and three hops backward. In high school the forward hops are about six per line and the regressions reduced to one. In college the forward hops remain at about six but there is only about one backward hop every other line.

Gas Consumption

Eighteen thousand gallons of gasoline are consumed every hour for each mechanized division on the move.

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HAPPY is a most versatil She is a little over 13 high and her ducklings are eight inches high. You m her and the babies out of scr wood for toys, weather vane add an amusing touch to you or garden.

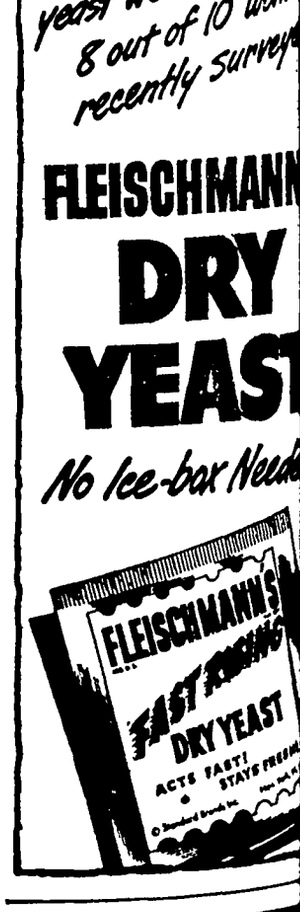
Anyone who likes needl will immediately see the po ties for a quick and effecti

plique design for a child' with white or yellow ducks ing on a blue background, orange bills and feet and ered border all around the p

* * *

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prep actual-size pattern of this gay d her ducklings with full directions a guide for cutting, painting stenc using for applique work. Complet tions and dimensions for making th barrow shown in this sketch are cluded with pattern The numbe and price is 15 cents. Address

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEA
Bedford Hills New
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Patter 258.
Name .....
Address .....



stralians Much Like Folks Back Home, Americans Discover

icemen Mingle Aussies in Fun, ts and Worship

By ELLIOTT PINE

ed by Western Newspaper Union.

ut the time the Jamestown s were setting sail for Vir- a Spanish navigator was ing the strait bearing his that separates New Gui- om Australia. The sea n was Torres, and the year This was the beginning of e knowledge of the great known as Australia. In his strange land was "re- ered" by men stemming hose Jamestown colonists xpeditionary force of the army.

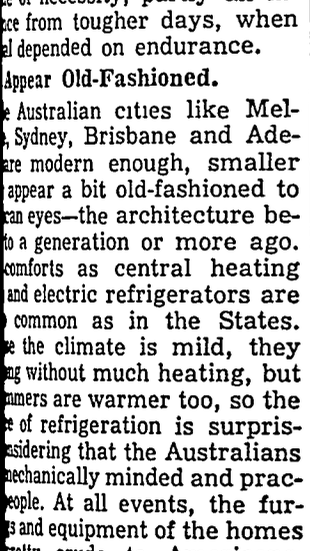
the war with Japan broke, ans knew little and probably ess about Australia. As one put it, "A vast bond of ig- e united Americans and Aus- s." But war has changed all Now many thousands of sol- rom "the States" have met ds of Australians, have eaten tables, drunk in their public danced and played in their orts" (USO to us), and wor- in their churches. The "Aus- urned out to be very much folks back home.

is not remarkable, after all, stralians are largely of Brit- ock—English, Scotch, Irish, with smaller numbers of oth- ples represented. They are lly tall, sturdy, independent —much like Americans of the n states, with much of the orthrightness and friendliness eristic of a people close to days. While most of the 0 Australians live in cities coasts, they are a rugged, sy folk. For instance, in rmy training camps there are provided for enlisted men— eep on the ground! "Roughing sort of fetish—partly making e of necessity, partly an in- ce from tougher days, when l depended on endurance.

Appear Old-Fashioned.

e Australian cities like Mel- , Sydney, Brisbane and Ade- are modern enough, smaller appear a bit old-fashioned to an eyes—the architecture be- to a generation or more ago. comforts as central heating and electric refrigerators are common as in the States. e the climate is mild, they ng without much heating, but mmers are warmer too, so the e of refrigeration is surpris- sidering that the Australians echanically minded and prac- eople. At all events, the fur- s and equipment of the homes retty crude to Americans. e Australian tells himself, and ly the nearest Yank, that can't be bothered with too comfort.

Aussies were amazed, and s a bit envious when they e army equipment that came e U. S. first contingent—all



y wallaby, which is a small of kangaroo, is the pet of bert Mlnarik of Milwaukee, e calls it "Jasperoo Demp-

dgets from kitchen mixing es to movie projectors for an on war duty. If this is what erican army in the field takes what must the civilians at have, reflected the natives. farms "Down under" don't e up so well beside American rds either. Barns and other s have a patchy, ramshackle ance, in sorry contrast to the andsome appearance of ev- on many American farms. is explained, perhaps not vincingly, by the statement stralians have had only about long to conquer their country ve had here. Besides that, the soil and climate are harder to contend with than in most of the United States.

An Arid Country.

Most of the big island is desert and poor scrubby grazing land. Out of 3,000,000 square miles (almost exactly the size of continental United States), over a million miles is real desert—stone and sand and salt flat that is entirely out of the question for any purpose at present. Another million miles grows scanty vegetation sufficient to support the hardy sheep for which the nation is famous. The really good farm land comprises an area about the size of the three states of the Pacific coast, Oregon, Washington and California. Only one region in the south is tropical enough to grow bananas, pineapples and such exotic plants.

Early settlers found that their wheat dried out and died in the heavy reddish soil, but a new hard variety called "Federation" is resistant to drouth and rust, and is yielding well. The acreage of wheat

"Roughing it" seems to be a lark for these two American army nurses, who are stationed somewhere in Australia. Lieut. Frances Cox is getting a shampoo from a bucket of cold water, with the assistance of Lieut. Lily Fucci.

has been almost doubled by the invention of the "Stumpjump" plow, adapted to the rough bush country.

The manpower shortage is even more severe on Australian than American farms, since 913,000 men are in the armed forces, and drain on the male population equivalent to an American military mobilization of 17,000,000 (ours is actually about 11,000,000 now). Another 600,000 men are working in factories, as are many thousands of women. To make matters worse, Australian farms are not as highly mechanized as are American, so manpower does not go as far. For these reasons food is a bit scanty. Vegetables that require a lot of hand cultivation are scarce. Even potatoes are hard to get, and are largely requisitioned for troops. Oranges are another thing civilians rarely see. Jams and jellies are real luxuries, too.

Give Their Steaks to Yanks.

As part of the reciprocal lend-lease program, Australia is trying to provide food for American troops, and is doing a successful job at it, but the home folks have to pull in their belts a bit. In meat, for instance, civilians have had to reduce their consumption by two thirds. (They used to eat 124 pounds a year: U. S. consumption is 95 pounds.) Since Australia is a meat-exporting country in normal times, it can be inferred how much of a pinch the war is putting on the livestock industry. Added to their other difficulties was a "beef" from the Americans that they were getting too much mutton and not enough beef. So the Australian home folks had to forego their steaks almost entirely, and turn them over to the Yanks.

The equivalent of Victory gardens are "Austerity gardens" in Australia. These are not only small plots in vacant land, but window boxes and tubs. The need for small vegetables is real enough for many truck farms are not in production this year. Canned goods have disappeared from the markets. "Austerity" is the name for getting along without a lot of things, like spices, tea, malted milk, chocolate candy and so on. The gasoline allowance is four gallons a month. Cigarettes are limited to a pack a day (10 in a pack). Matches are very scarce. Laundry and dry cleaning services are available only once in two weeks. Traveling is restricted; horse-racing is closed down; liquor is scarce. Clothes have to be made over, repaired, and made to last. With the war right at their back doors, the Australians are taking these privations in stride without much complaint. They're a tough breed, after all.

On the social side, the Americans and Australians get along pretty well, considering the self-esteem and pugnacity on both sides. After the Yanks and Aussies had fought together a few times, the bond of battles shared united the comrades in arms. Americans were instructed beforehand in getting along and behaving nicely, and it appears that most of them are doing so. The Australians, who are grateful for the timely succor, are acting as hosts and allies should.

There is of course some grumbling among the Aussies about the Yanks snatching away their girls. The famous American "line" goes over pretty well too, and the certain awe that most foreigners feel toward Americans helps to make an impression. Then the higher pay scale of the U. S army gives our men more spending money, and they probably show the girls a better time than the native boys do. Australian girls say that Americans treat them as equals and are more courteous than their own men folks who are following traditional behavior that is "out of date" in America.

In New Zealand, where the situation parallels that in Australia pretty closely, a member of the parliament introduced a resolution asking the U. S. army to reduce the pay of our soldiers, because the local chappies were being put to shame when it came to free spending. Nothing came of it, but it shows how some of them feel.

Love Comes to U. S. Soldiers.

Many Americans have found romance in the big island. Only lately 900 Australian women, brides and finances of American soldiers, landed in San Francisco, and began to adjust themselves to their new home land. Many other brides are staying over there until the war ends. Some soldiers plan to remain in Australia. Prime Minister Curtin recently stated that he wished that as many as 200,000 Americans would settle in his country. It is not reported how the average Australian fellow feels about this proposition. Until lately Australia, like all frontier countries, had a large preponderance of males. How kindly the Aussies take to additional competition for their women and their jobs is not revealed.

Australian girls are rather bigger than American girls, our soldiers say. They are athletic and healthy and interested in sports such as swimming and tennis. Their endurance on the dance floor is a marvel to husky Americans, who are often hard put to keep up. They want to learn the latest American steps. They enjoy American slang.

On the other hand, there is considerable British conservatism in social life throughout Australia. Many forms of amusements are closed on Sunday. The churches exert more influence there than many American communities. Only a few months ago, for instance, clergymen of all denominations were protesting against hasty marriages between Americans and Australian girls. The remonstrance carried considerable weight.

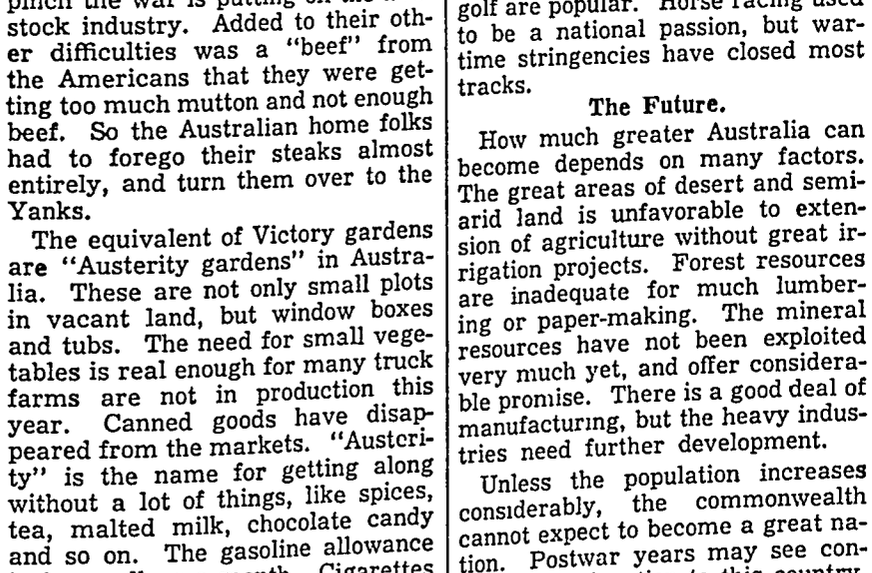
While Australians play our brand of baseball, they do so only to keep in condition for football in the off-season. And football to them is a special game of their own, unlike American football or English rugby. It is a fast game with much kicking, leaping and running. Eighteen men play on each side.

Cricket is the national game as in other British countries. Americans found it is not as slow as they had been led to believe. Tennis and golf are popular. Horse racing used to be a national passion, but wartime stringencies have closed most tracks.

The Future.

How much greater Australia can become depends on many factors. The great areas of desert and semi-arid land is unfavorable to extension of agriculture without great irrigation projects. Forest resources are inadequate for much lumbering or paper-making. The mineral resources have not been exploited very much yet, and offer considerable promise. There is a good deal of manufacturing, but the heavy industries need further development.

Unless the population increases considerably, the commonwealth cannot expect to become a great nation. Postwar years may see considerable migration to this country, still a frontier land with real opportunities. Perhaps many Europeans will try their luck there. Enough American soldiers may decide to settle there to set the pace, and to attract other Americans in years to come. On the other hand, Australia may not be much more interesting to most people after the war than it was before.



ight be expected, many n servicemen found their desire in Australia. One sol- as married two weeks after ded—to a girl he met on the

what more formal was this in Our Lady of Lourdes in Armadale, Australia, in Chief Petty Officer Lowell and Miss Alice Drew were Attendants are Petty Offi- aldo Gustafson, also of the navy, and Miss Lila Drew, aid.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 28

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL ENCOURAGES THE CORINTHIANS

LESSON TEXT—II Corinthians 4:5, 16-18; 5:1, 5-8, 14-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might become rich.—II Corinthians 8:9.

"Nothing is certain but uncertainty," so says the modern philosopher. But man cannot be satisfied with constant change and confusion. That is why, in our day of unheard-of disruption of ordinary life patterns, men and women especially need the message of the gospel, for in Christ we find the answer to our quest for certainty and stability.

Paul writing to encourage the church at Corinth assured them that life may be steady, useful and true because they are Christians. He presents:

The Christian—a Servant of Men for Christ's Sake (II Cor. 4:5), **Having—**

I. A Vision Which Lightens Affliction (II Cor. 4:16-18).

Any honest person knows that in the temporal world round about him everything speaks of death. All things tend to run down, to wear out, to decay, including the body of man. He sees his mental as well as his physical powers coming to a certain maturity only to go into decline.

At the same time he is conscious of the deep burden of affliction and sorrow which seems to press down on all the world like an almost unbearable and crushing weight. What can he do about it? Shall he try to dissipate the clouds by artificial cheerfulness? It will not work.

Our text gives us the answer. "For this cause we faint not," says Paul. The things which press us down are only temporal—they are of this world. God's world is eternal. The weakness of the physical body only makes the strength of the spiritual life more evident. The affliction which seems so heavy is only a "light affliction" when one remembers the "eternal weight of glory."

Is this just a bit of "escapism"? Is it only some wishful thinking? No, indeed. Have not men learned anew in the war that the only possessions you can keep are those which cannot be bombed to pieces or stolen?

Obviously, that is true in the highest degree of the one who knows Christ, and whose riches are those of eternity. How triumphantly he can meet decay and sorrow! He is of the other world, and nothing here can be more than a light affliction, which seems negligible in the light of the glory of eternal things. Ah, but it's great to be a Christian in such days as these!

II. An Assurance Which Removes Fear (II Cor. 5:1, 5-8).

Of all the fears which afflict mortal man the greatest and the ultimate one is the fear of death. He knows that it is so absolute and final that it terminates everything and separates him from all that he has known and held dear in this world.

That is just the point, death does end everything (except the awful fear of judgment for a wasted wicked life!) for those who live only for this world. Man, however, was never intended for just this present life. He is a being who has eternity written in his very personality.

What if this "earthly tabernacle"—my body—does give up, says Paul. I have a "building of God," something which man did not make with his hands, an eternal home in glory.

That gives a man confidence. While he is here in the body, he lives and walks by faith, but when absent from this body, he is "present with the Lord." How altogether delightful and marvelous is the future, even beyond the grave, for the believer. Hence, we "sorrow not as others which have no hope" (read I Thess. 4:13-18).

III. A Hope Which Makes Him a Living Testimony (II Cor. 5:14-19).

Worldly people sometimes wonder what tremendous and tireless motive power keeps Christians working for the Lord in the face of impossible difficulties. We have that motive named in verse 14—"the love of Christ constraineth us."

There is no compulsion about real Christian testimony and service. There is no feeling that one must do this or that in order to please God. No, the compelling force here is the love of a dying Saviour. It is the supremely powerful and all persuasive influence of love.

Christ died for all, and those who realize that, know that they cannot "henceforth live unto themselves" (v. 15). The social standing, or family connections of our fellow men, no longer control. Christ died for them and we must bring them the word of life.

Notice in verse 17 that it is the born-again-one who has this hope. Many church members whose lives are powerless and sinful are so because they have never been born again. "Except a man be born again" (John 3:3) he is not a Christian. That is the place to begin. Take Christ by faith.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

Double Duty

A SUN-AND-AIR beauty which is top-notch in comfort for sportswear and a flattering street costume when the short and snappy little bolero is donned! Make it of pastel piques, smart ginghams, or seersuckers.

* * *

Pattern No. 8643 is in sizes 11, 12, 13 14, 15, 16 and 18. Size 12, dress, requires 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material; bolero, 1¼ yards; 4 yards ric rac trim.

Mother, Daughter Vogue

THE "mother - and - daughter" vogue of identical clothes is increasing—small wonder, too, when they both adore the same sort of pinafore play dress! Use polka dotted chambrays, flowered muslin, candy-striped cotton or gingham for this engaging fashion.

* * *

Pattern No. 8615C is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years Size 3 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material, 8 yards ric rac for trim.

Pattern No 8615 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material, 11 yards ric rac for trim.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

Household Hints

For a light at night in the sickroom, place an electric light under the bed. The patient will be in darkness, but the light will be on the floor, where it is needed.

* * *

Garments with elastic waistbands should not be pinned to the clothesline by the waistband. Instead, drape over the line or pin at some other point.

* * *

Keep the clothesline props in place by driving a large staple in the end of the pole and threading the wire through the staple. They can be moved along the line as desired and hard winds cannot lift the line from the props.

* * *

It is easier to peel old, wrinkled potatoes if you soak them half an hour in cold water to cover. This restores some of the moisture.

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The Easy Justrite Way

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Take advantage of this offer today, send 25¢ and a box top to Dept. B. R., Louis Melind Company, 362 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago 10, Illinois.

Justrite Drawing Ink is obtainable at leading school and office supply dealers throughout the state of Iowa.

Klemme Farmers Purchase Purebred Bulls

Virgil A. Cook and Ben Katter, Klemme farmers, each recently acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian bull from the herds of Melvin Scholl, Rockell and J. Leonard Helgevold, Clarion, respectively.

The change of ownership of these animals was reported by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The Association issued 7,718 registry and transfer certificates to Iowa breeders during 1943.

NO RED CROSS TUESDAY

The Klemme Red Cross ladies will not meet next Tuesday on account of it being Memorial Day.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Klemme Girl Scouts held their 14th regular meeting at Mrs. Sumner Trumbel's house. The Forget-me-not Patrol led the White Rose Patrol on a hike which ended in Mrs Trumbel's back yard where they ate their lunch. They roasted wieners and marshmellows over an open fireplace After the lunch they played "yes and no" led by Marjorie Lau and Irene Menage. They made plans for their next meeting.

Irene Menage
Marjorie Lau

4-H GIRLS CLUB RALLY DAY CHANGED

The Hancock County 4-H Girls Rally Day program will be held on Wednesday, June 7, at the Memorial Building in Britt.

Mr Albert Fuller and daughters Dorothy and Alva, and the latter's family visited Saturday and Sunday with Klemme relatives.

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Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

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WEDNESDAY - THURS.
May 24-25
Henry Aldrich Swings it
Jimmy Lydon-Charlie Smith
Short: "Three Little Twerps"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
May 26-27
Good Morning Judge
Dennis O'Keefe - Louise Allbritton
Little Joe Wrangler
Johnny Mack Brown
POPEYE CARTOON NEWS

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY
May 28-29-30
HIT THE ICE
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello
SHORT: "Sportsmans's Memoirs" News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
May 31; June 1
BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE
Joan Davis - Jane Frazee
MARCH OF TIME
SHORT: "Tale of a Dog"

Our Men In The Service

DONALD TURGANSEN WINS ADVANCEMENT

15th Army Air Force— Donald O. Turgasen, 34, of Klemme, Iowa, has been promoted to the grade of Master Sergeant.

M|Sgt. Turgasen is in charge of a squardron communications section in an AAF P-47 Thunderbolt fighter group stationed in Italy. This particular group recently flew its 200th combat mission over the enemy territory and has 265 enemy planes to its credit. It also has the outstanding record of having safely escorted more than 3200 medium and heavy bombers in every major aerial operation of the Mediterranean theatre. On January 30, 1944, the group scored the greatest single fighter plane victory of the Italian campaign when 37 enemy planes were destroyed on a fighter sweep north of the Gulf of Venice.

M|Sgt. Turgasen entered the Army Air Farces at Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, on June 5, 1941, and attended the Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He has been on active overseas duty for fifteen months.

HERE'S A LETTER FROM A KLEMME BOY

May 14, 1944

Dear Jergie,

Received the "Times" yesterday and was sure glad to have all the news from the home town.

I read "Bodge's" letter in the "Times"; he must be having quite a time across. He's right about Jake A good kid and a darn good athletic. He made good at college, not to say anything about high school.

Camp Roberts is a nice place (not to be at) but, I can be thankful to say that I lucky enough to be transferred to radio. It's a good set up, requiring a lot of night school, besides our regular basic. Our meals are swell and we have some swell officers so, all in all, the army isn't bad.

Hope everything in Klemme is under control. Chow time so I'll close. Keep the "Times" rolling this way.

Sincerely
(Cal) or 'Bill' to you!

"Bill's" address is:
Pvt. Calvin Grosshuesch, 37695066
3Plat. Co. B, 87 Inf. Tng. Bn.,
Camp Roberts, California.

PFC CLARENCE KLUCKHOHN MOVES TO NEW CAMP

Pfc Clarence Kluckhohn, son of Mr and Mrs C. E. Kluckhohn of Klemme, who has been stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, has been transferred to Camp Carson, Colorado.

Pfc. Kluckhohn's address is now:
Pfc Clarence G. Kluckhohn
37675081
Hqs. Batry 525th A.A.A. A.W. Bn (SP)
Camp Carson, Colorado.

PVT. WINTON ETCHEN HAS NEW ADDRESS

The Times has been notified of Pvt Winton Etchen's change of address. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen. His new address is:
Pvt Winton Etchen, 3768262
Co. A, 803 Sig. Trng. Reg.,
Fort Monmouth, New Jersey

HEAVY RAINS, WINDS, DAMAGE CROPS IN IOWA

Heavy rains, accompanied by winds and tornadoes in some sections of Iowa last Thursday and Friday, caused an estimated damage of over three million dollars to property and crops in the state.

In this part of the state the heavy rains damaged crops by flooding fields and washing out grain and corn. Many basements were full of water after the down-pour.

The heavy rains also delayed the farmers again in getting in their crops. There is still a lot of corn to plant and some plowing is still to be done. Iowa farmers are about a month behind schedule because of the unusual weather this spring.

Dwarf Essex is the most satisfactory variety of rape for Iowa.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

F. E. Beshey of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the church June 1st.

J. N. Steil of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

"Bud" Pritchard of Garner, was in Klemme on business Monday morning.

Mr. C. E. Speer of Havelock, former Klemme resident, was in Klemme on business Monday.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke entertained the Vernon McLaughlin family of near Belmond to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet and Mrs. Milo Patet were visiting with friends in Mason City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan, Eula and Dee, of Webster City were dinner guests at the H. D. Ramsay home Sunday.

Dinner guests Sunday at the George Thieman home were Ewald Josten and family and Murice Murray and family.

Mrs Cena Neilsen of Goodell is spending this week visiting with her son-in-law and daughter here, Mr and Mrs. Earl Ruka

The band will rehearse at the school house Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock to get ready for Memorial Day.

Mesdames Emil Beier, W. F Pavey and Earl Schaeffer went to Forest City Friday. Mrs. Schaeffer remained there for a visit with her mother-in-law.

Mesdames J. C. Thomas, Lester Stille, Ben Coobs, Earl Ruka and Herman Paul attended the district Auxiliary Convention at Webster City Monday.

The Klemme Legion and Auxiliary will attend services in a body at the Methodist Church Sunday. Please meet in front of the Church before 10:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoafstall and son of Bancroft, spent Saturday and Sunday visitang at the parental Ted Dutheridge home southeast of Klemme.

Quite a few basements in Klemme had from a few inches to three and four feet of water in them following the heavy rains of last week.

Mrs. Herman Bridges was a dinner guest Sunday at the Glen Bridges home. In the evening all visited at the Elmer Beier home in Liberty township.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club at the Cerro Gordo hotel at Mason City Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frances Ridder is in Chicago for a couple of weeks visit with her daughters, grand-daughter and a great grand-daughter, as well as other relatives and friends.

Dinner guests Saturday noon at the home of Mr and Mrs. Emil Patet were Mrs. M. H. Patet of San Fernando, California, and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Day.

Elmer Meinders, Seaman 2nd Class, arrived Friday from Camp Bennion, Farragut, Idaho, to spend his furlough visiting with his wife, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mrs. Herman Paul drove to Mason City last Wednesday afternoon and visited with Mrs. Paul Grange at her home in southeast Mason City.

Pfc. LaRayne Stille, of Liberal, Kansas, came last week Thursday on a furlough until June 5th, which he is spending visiting with his mother Mrs. Blanche Frederick and other relatives in the community.

Max Thieman and family moved last week Wednesday from the Ned Howard house to the Northern Lumber Co.'s house just north of the Henry Keeper residence in the southwest part of town.

Seaman Ronald Barz came home today from Farragut, Idaho, to spend a furlough visiting with his family and relatives.

Dinner guests at the Arthur Wellemeyer home Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mohler of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson of Wesley, and Donald Bacon and family of Thompson.

Miss Novelia Bredbenner, who has been attending Iowa State Teachers College this past year at Cedar Falls came home Sunday evening to spend her summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

The teachers at the Methodist Daily Vacotion Bible School are: Kindergarten, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, Lorraine Bredlow; Primary, Eunice Larsen, Peggy Coobs; Junior and Intermediate, Novella Bredbenner and Doris Pringnitz.

Mr. and Mrs Emil Patet took Mrs. Milo Patet to Des Moines Sunday where she stayed at the W. Henry Galbreth home Mr. and Mrs Patet enjoyed having dinner in Des Moines with Mrs. Jennie Sampson and daughter Erma

Mr. and Mrs C K. Finders and son went to Ferguson, Iowa, Sunday where Dick stayed to work on his aunt's farm. Jerry will work on his grandparent's farm near Iowa Falls, and Don is working on the Bud Neuberger farm east of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs John Meinders entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs August Josten and family; Mr. and Mrs Erwin Neuhring and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jurgemeyer and Elaine; and Mr. and Mrs Elmer Meinders, Marjorie and Mildred

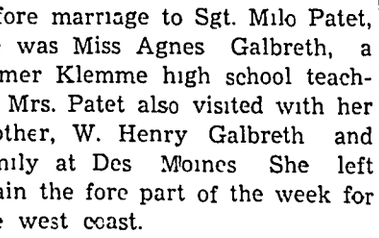
A ride 200 people will never forget It was a miracle that none of them was killed, because the engineer went temporarily out of his head and was subdued by the fireman just in time to avert a major tragedy. Read this story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Mrs Milo Patet, of San Fernando, California, came Friday and visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet Before marriage to Sgt. Milo Patet, she was Miss Agnes Galbreth, a former Klemme high school teacher. Mrs. Patet also visited with her brother, W. Henry Galbreth and family at Des Moines She left again the fore part of the week for the west coast.

Mr and Mrs Richard Mohler of Dayton, Ohio, visited at the parental Art Wellemeyer home Tuesday and Wednesday They were called to Iowa by the death of Mr Mohler's nephew who was killed in a tornado on a farm near Maxwell, Iowa, where Mr. Mohler's parents reside. Richard's mother was also seriously injured in the same storm and is in a Des Moines hospital. All of the buildings on the Mohlelr farm were destroyed.

Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City, and her nephew T-Sgt R. J. Keeper of Alliance, Nebraska, were visiting at the Henry Keeper home and with friends here Friday Sgt. Keoper was home on a ten-day furlough to attend the funeral of his cousin, Lt Dorance Grange. He spent much of his furlough with his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Grange at Mason City, and with his parents in Klemme, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper, of Klemme.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Don Brainer, Belmond, are the parents of a baby boy born to them May 23rd at the Belmond hospital This blessed event puts Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka of Klemme in the gran parent class

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Smith, Mason City, are the parents of a baby daughter born to them on Sunday, May 21st.

Forrest Cutshall returned home home the Belmond hospital Sunday where he underwent an appendix operation.

The teachers at the Reformed Bible School are Lucille Hartbeck, Helen Albers, Mrs. Don Turgasen, Arlene Wille, and Rev. C. Grosshuesch. The Leaders are Dean Jacobs, Elizabeth Goll and Phyllis Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus, Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet attended funeral services at Garner Monday for Mrs. Beatta Ahrens, 88, of Algona. Mr. Keraus and Mr. Patet were pall bearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost, Ed. Becker, Mrs. Carl Wille, Martin Barz and Mrs. Grosshuesch were visiting in City Tuesday afternoon.

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

NORTH CENTRAL IOWA
Aberdeen Angus Association
Invite you to their first Consignment Sale at
Hampton Sale Company, Hampton, Iowa
Monday, June 5, 1944
At 12:30 P. M.
CONSIGNED BY:

JESSE F. ALTHEN	Thornton, Iowa
W. S. AUSTIN	Dumont, Iowa
R. W. FRANK	Renwick, Iowa
ADDIS GREIMAN	Garner, Iowa
LAIRD & FAIRBANKS	Mason City, Iowa
MALLORY & MALLORY	Hampton, Iowa
ALLISON & MILES	Riceville, Iowa
MANLEY MILES	Riceville, Iowa
H. C. MILLER	Hampton, Iowa
R. E. SCHIPULL	Goldfield, Iowa
A. J. SEATER	Northwood, Iowa
CHARLES W. SHIPTON	Allison, Iowa
J. G. SHOWALTER & SONS	Hampton, Iowa
BEN G. STUDER	Wesley, Iowa

Excellent foundation stock will be offered from these herds. The young bulls in this draft have the quality and formation, backed up with ancestors that have made the Aberdeen Angus victorious in the show ring. The females are equally as good and most of them have their whole life before them If you want a catalog and study it, you will want to attend the sale and take home a few cattle. FOR FREE CATALOG WRITE . .

R. V. WILKINSON, Secretary
Rock Falls, Iowa
ROY G. JOHNSON, Auctioneer
ARTHUR MALLO, Sales Manager

Vote For
Frank J. Schout
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
SUPERVISOR
FOR THE TERM BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 194
—V—
Your Support At The June 5th Primaries Will Be Greatly Appreciated

I AM SOLICITING YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR
Supervisor
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA, FOR THE CUSTOMARY
Second Term
—V—
- I have always been a Republican.
- I am supporting the War Effort 100%.
- My only son is in the Service overseas. My farm is rented to a tenant on a 50-50 basis so I can devote all my time in the performance of duties connected with this office.
- I am in sympathy of holding the County Road Building Improvement money in reserve for the duration, and also cooperating with the National Program after the war.

—V—
J. A. Chambers
SUPERVISOR
Of Hancock County, Iowa

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1944 NUMBER 28

ss Esther Evans Marries rine Lt. Paul Schuldt

uncement is made of the e of Miss Esther Evans, r of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. of Lime Springs, and Lt. chuldt, U. S. marine corps, d at Camp Murphy, Fla., Herman Schuldt of Garner, y of Klemme, performed t the First Methodist church Palm Beach.

bride was attended by her ster, Miss Edith Evans, and. nes Davies who is stationed p Murphy with the bride- was bestman.

ception at the couple's home n Beach followed the cere-

Lt. and Mrs Schuldt were ed from Iowa State Teach- lege in 1942. She has been home economics in the ll high school. He joined rines, going to Parris Island, uary 1943, and later being officers candidate school in o. He completed a training at Harvard MIT and early was assigned to Palm

MRS. PAUL SCHULDT
(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette)

Y TOWNSHIP YOUTH ED IN CALIFORNIA

Norman Lau And Virginia ng Lady Take Vows

e evening of May 12, 1944 Methodist Parsonage, Oak- alifornia, occurred the mar- f Miss Katherine Newcomb lk, Virginia, and Seaman E. Lau, son of Mr. and G. Lau of Liberty Town-

ride wore a light blue suit hite blouse and navy acces- nd carried a bouquet of gar- The groom wore his Navy niform.

nd Mrs. Lau will reside at lid Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

R KLEMME RESIDENTS SERVE SILVER WEDDING

house will be held at the Methodist Church next afternoon, June 4th, for d Mrs. Wm. Suckow of Van owa, who are observing enty-fifth or Silver Wed- niversary and Mrs. Suckow are form- ents of Liberty Township.

your boxed Air Mail station- The Times Office. 1tc

E YOUNG MAN NOW N IN AIR FORCES

R. 'A. JORGENSON, JR.

GE CITY ARMY AIRFIELD, May 30—First Lt. Raymond enson, Jr., 23, Klemme, Ia., s promoted to the rank of at this B-26 Marauder Pil- ol of the Army Air Forces Command.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. enson, Sr., of Klemme, and ed to duty here as a flight or. He lives with his fami- 1 10th Street, Dodge City.

in Jorgenson won his sil- gs and commission as an yer at Lubbock, Texas, in 1942.

4-H RALLY DAY TO BE HELD JUNE 7

Hancock county 4-H girls and leaders are making plans for Rally Day to be held at the Memorial Building in Britt on Wednesday, June 7, beginning at 12:45

Election of new county officers, reports on club activities, the bond campaign and a view of the coming year's work will be an important part of the meeting A revue, "Living The 4-H Pledge" will be presented and traditional installation and flag ceremonies will be part of the days activities All who are interested are invited to attend.

HANCOCK COUNTY MEETING SCHEDULE

June 2 — Don't forget the cattle feeders meeting at Ames.

June 7 — 4-H Girls Rally Day at Memorial Hall in Britt beginning at 12:45.

June 12 — Rural Young Peoples meeting at the Central States basement in Britt.

June 13 — District Farm Bureau meeting at the C D of A. Hall in Garner.

QUARANTINES!

The R. G Valentine family of Rockwell City belives it has had its share of contagious diseases this past spring Three quarantine signs have been placed on the door of their house during the past five weeks First, Carole Valentine caught the chicken pox bug A few days later her brother, Marion, also suffered a siege of chicken pox Next came measles Before the quarantine signs were removed, the scarlet fever bug caught up with Kathryne Vought, a resident at the Valentine home

SIXTH TIME

Ray Clause, as president of the Grand Junction school board, has been presenting high school diplomas to his own children for a number of years The first time was in 1935, when he presented a diploma to his daughter, Marietta This year, he presented a diploma to his son, Roger Roger was the sixth child of Mr. Clause to receive a high school diploma from his father.

TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE

May. 15 is not a lucky day for the John Allen family of near Winterset. A year ago on May 15, a bolt of lightning struck the barn and destroyed the building and contents. May 15, 1944, within one and one-half hours of the same time a year ago, another bolt f lightning struck the barn that had been erected in the place of the one destroyed. The new barn was also destroyed.

THANK YOU!

I wish to thank all who sent me cards, letters and flowers, and who called on me while I was in the Hospital.—Forrest Cutshall. 1tp

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Typifying the old time copper miners of 1890s stands a huge concrete, copper-covered figure near Bisbee, Arizona, symbolical of Free Labor.

Miner's Memorial

Buy Extra War Bonds and Hold 'em

Mines of conquered Europe still provide Hitler with war material and only by resisting to the death can these slave miners free themselves from their master's shackles.

"Let's all Back the Attack," with War Bonds.

Nephew Of Klemme Men Missing In Action After Raid

LT. BOB LEWIS MISSING IN ACTION OVER GERMANY

First Lt Robert W Lewis, son of Mrs O C Anderson, 410 2nd N E., Mason City, and nephew of Henry, Verner and Ernest Lewis of Klemme, has been missing in action over Germany since May 12, according to a message received from the War Department, Friday

Lt Lewis had been overseas about 3 months and had been in Iceland before going to England, his last base He was graduated a pilot on a Flying Fortress last November and received his commission at Moody Field, Ga, in August. He entered the service in September 1942

Lt Lewis is well known in Klemme and visited here while on leave last fall.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs Mathilda Boehake and Carl, her husband et al to Herbert L. Ollenburg Wty Deed 2-23-44 $1 00 N½ SW½ Sec 14-96-23

Minnie Lau to Levi A Ridder. Wty Deed 5-20-44 $1 00 Undivided int in W frl ½ of W½ Sec 19-95-24 lying S of DD No. 1-2.

Frances Ridder, widow to Levi A. Ridder Wty Deed 5-10-44 $1 00 Undivided int in that part W Frl ½ of W½ 19-95-24 lying S of DD No 1-2

Malinda Schuldt and Wes, her husband to Levi A. Ridder. Wty Deed 5-20-44 $1 00 Undivided int in that part W frl of W½ Sec 19-95-24 lying S of DD No. 1-2.

Carrie B Lee and A. W to E. D Ellis, single Wty Deed 5-10-44 $1 00 E½ NE½ Bl 15 Stubbins' Add to Town of Britt.

Gilmore Johnson, Executor of Est of Mary A Stone to Leo L. Hughes Executor's Deed 5-1-44 $1350 E½ N½ acre Lot 4 Stubbins Second Add to Britt

Olive B Johnson and Gilmore to Leo L Hughes Q. C. Deed 5-1-44 $1 00 E½ N½ Lot 4 Stubbins' Sec. Add to Britt.

A L. Judd and Fannie E. to Nora J Johnson Wty Deed 4-26-44 $1 00 Lot 7 Bl 10 Orig. Town of Kanawha

Earl K Anderson and Vivian to Walter E Edelen Wty Deed 5-5-44 $1 00 E½ NE½ 33-97-23.

Donald E Andreasen and Ruby to Anna Bachman Q. C Deed 4-19-41 $1 00 E½ Bl Seven and part of second street and Lots 5-6-7-8 in Blk7 in Town of Concord.

William Skinner and Elizabeth Jane to E. B Stillman and Tressa E. Wty Deed 4-25-44 $1.00 SW¼ 1-97-26.

E. B. Stillman and Tressa E. to William Skinner and Elizabeth Jane Wty Deed 4-25-44 $1 00 SW½ 1-97-26.

L. M. Brower Sheriff to Anna Lassahn Nole. Sheriff's Deed 5-11-44 $975.40 Lot 6 Bl 3 in Driving Park Add. to Garner.

RURAL PUPILS GET DIPLOMAS

114 8th Graders Were Given Certificates

The Hancock County rural 8th grade promotion exercises were held at the high school auditorium in Garner at 10 a.m. Friday, according to anouncement made by Supt. Charles S. Whitney. One hundred and fourteen pupils received their certificates.

The program was as follows: Processional, Lorraine Fox; invocation, Rev. Herschel E. Harvey, Klemme; music, the rural school chorus, directed by C. A. Fullerton, I S T C; address, Paul B. Norris, director of rural education, department of public instruction; presentation of certificates, Fred C Missal, member county board of education; song, "America," audience; benediction, the Rev. Herschel E Harvey.

The following students were listed on the honor roll: Emmett McMahon, Britt No. 5; Virginia Schaper, Britt No. 7; Wilda Lee, Britt No 5; Marvin Holck, Britt No 5; Mildred M. Neuhring, Orthel No 5; Alice Anderson, Ell; Leonard Hall, Ellington, No. 8; Lillian Planz, Bingham No. 3; Carrol Boehnke, St. John's; Shirley Hoover, Erin No. 5 and Ralph Neuhring, Ell No. 3.

CLASS ROLL

Avery Township

Ben Katuin, Betty Ann Kramer, Richard Lauen, Laverne Lewis, Erdene Nelson.

Ell Township

Alice Anderson, Raymond Christians, Beulah Goll, Esther Hartbeck Donna Heivilin, Melvin Howard, Harry Koehler, Donald Neuberger, Ralph Nuehring, Dean Pannhoff.

Liberty Township

Harry Abele LaVonne Beier, Johnnie Buzicky, Irene Chizek, Beverly Haberkamp, Burke Haberkamp. Patricia Hadacek, Leland Hummel, Benjamin Klinge, Esther Klinge, Dorothy Moll, Elwyn Schaefer, Darlene Schultz, Lois Stille, Kathryn VeLau, Vern VeLau.

Twin Lake Township

Loretta Anderson, Ruby Ella Anderson, Billy Lacey, Theodore Tegland.

ROBERTA NOE TO FILL VACANCY AT HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU OFFICE

Roberta Noe, of Northwood, Iowa has been hired by the Hancock county Farm Bureau to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Anna Jane Olson according to V. A. Cook, President.

Miss Noe will begin her duties June 19. She has been employed by County Attorney, L. E. Plummer at Northwood and has had several years of experience as an office secretary. In addition to working for Mr. Plummer, Miss Noe has been employed part time in the Farm Bureau office at Northwood and was employed by the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. for two years.

FARM BUREAU SERUM CO. PAYS 20% DIVIDEND ON 1943 BUSINESS

The Hancock County Farm Bureau Serum Company paid $1,211 10 to 116 Farm Bureau members who patronized their Serum Company during 1943.

The highest amount paid to a consumer was $35.69

Three members received checks of over $30 00 Nine received checks between $20.00 and $30 00 10 received checks between $15 00 and $20.00 and 27 between $10 00 and $15.00.

It pays to belong and patronize your Farm Bureau and its services

Other services available to Farm Bureau members are auto and farm protector insurance and free advertising in the Farm Bureau Spokesman

Patronize your own companies

FAREWELL PARTY HELD FOR ESBECKS

A number of friends and neighbors held a farewell surprise party for Leo Esbeck and family at their home Friday evening.

Bridge was played and Mrs. Esbeck won the high score for ladies and C. G Waterman took highest score for men.

Lunch was served and Mr. and Mrs. Esbeck were presented with a nice gift.

SHRAPNEL BROKE HIS KODAK AT ONZIO BEACHHEAD

PVT. OTHO KERAUS

OTHO KERAUS TRANSFERRED TO ARMY AIR FORCES

Otho Keraus, son of Mr. and Mrs W. C. Keraus of Klemme, recently rounded out three years of service with the U. S Army. During that time Otho advanced from Private up to Staff Sergeant.

Sgt. Keraus has a long record of hard fighting behind him now. From North Ireland he went with the army in Africa and went all through that campaign and seemed to be always where the fighting was the heaviest. Then he went up through Tunisia, Sicily and on into Italy.

"Oats" was in the thick of it around Cassino and later went over to the Anzio beach-head to help the boys along.

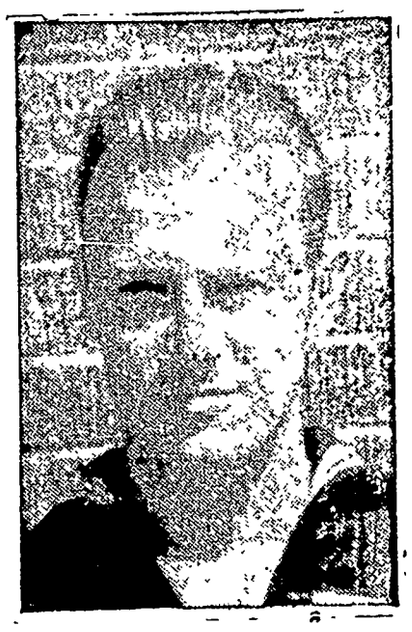
About the first part of May Sgt. Keraus was transferred to the Army Air Forces and in so doing "busted" back to Private. However, Otho says it was a great change, almost like being back home, as he is away from the noise of battle and can really take it a bit more easy now.

"Oats" is also fortunate in being with the same fighter squadron that his cousin Sgt "Dutch" Turgasen is hooked up with, and the boys get to see each other occasionally now.

Just before Keraus left the beach-head some shrapnel came over his way and broke his camera to smithereens, and he is be-moaning the fact that he cannot take pictures now. At the time he was only a half-mile from the German lines and steel was flying around rather recklessly.

"Oats" is now working in the Ordnace Department of the Air Forces. He says it really agrees with him and that he is putting on some weight.

ON AIRCRAFT CARRIERS



EVERETT EVENSON
(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette)

The above is a picture of Everett Evenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Evenson of Goodell. Seaman Evenson is a graduate of Goodell high school and attended State Teachers College and Waldorf College. He enlisted on Oct. 12, 1940 and took his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and then was stationed on the Lexington aircraft carrier. A few months before this boat sank he was transferred to the Saratoga. On this famous ship Evenson took part in four major battles, and his good ship was twice struck by torpedoes. At one time the crew were never near land for 78 days and the men had to exist on beans and rice when food supplies ran low. While the ship was dry-docked for repairs the crew was stationed on the Fiji Islands and New Caledonia and for 21 months were out of the States. Everett came back with his squadron last September for a well deserved rest and he was stationed at Lambert Field, St. Louis. He is now going to School at Willow Run, Mich., and then will join a squadron in the P. B. Y.'s at some place not yet disclosed. Everett's rating is now Aviation Machinist Mates Second Class.

NO SERVICES AT REFORMED CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

There will be no services at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church next Sunday as Rev. Grosshuesch will preach at Newton, Iowa that day.

LOTS OF PELTS

Joseph Colland and Clarence Wichman, of Jackson Junction near New Hampton, have found a large number of fox cubs this spring. The two men dug 100 foxes from their dens The largest number found in any den was nine. Seventy of the foxes were sold to a fox farm and the remainder turned in for bounty.

NOVEL CELEBRATION

John Ertmoed of near Grundy Center has celebrated his birthday for the past 79 years by planting corn This year on his 88th birthday he did not change the plan at all--he planted corn

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL each week day morning at 8:30.

Friday:

Junior Choir an 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir at 8:00.

Sunday:

Worship at 10 00 A M.

Church School at 11:00.

Youth Fellowship Rally at Belmond, 4 - 8:30 p m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 a. m.

Worship at 11:15.

Youth Rally at Belmond, 4 - 8:30 p. m.

Home Builders Social with Harold Abele, 8 p. m

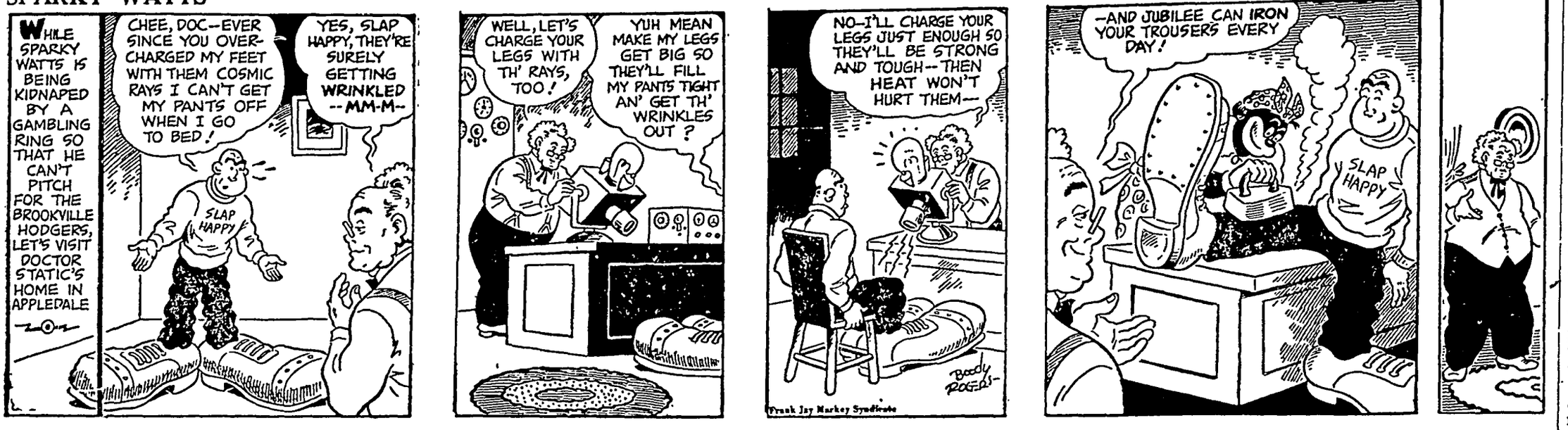
Wednesday:

W.S.C.S. June 7, with Mrs K. Schultz.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

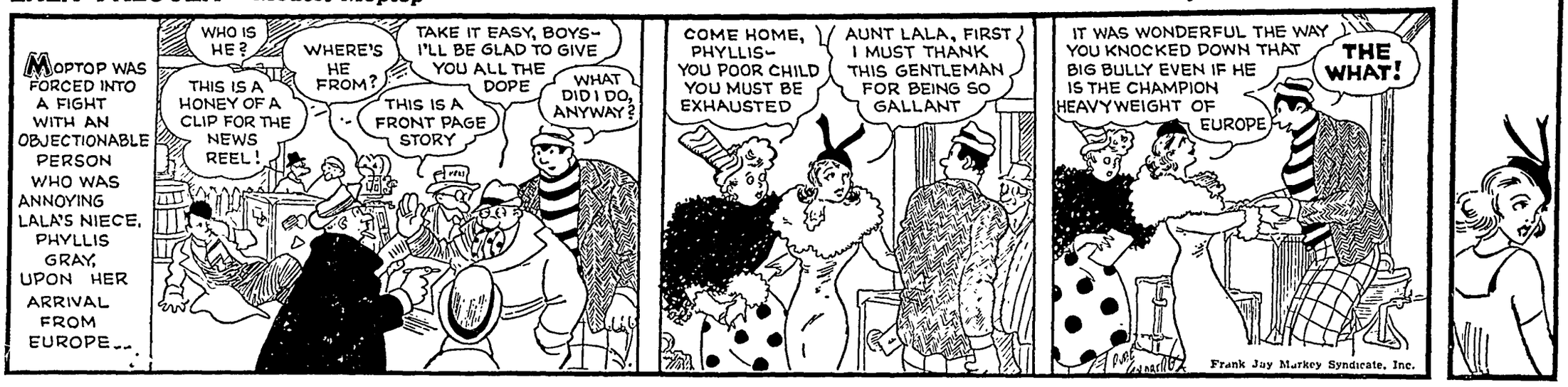
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS


WHILE SPARKY WATTS IS BEING KIDNAPED BY A GAMBLING RING SO THAT HE CAN'T PITCH FOR THE BROOKVILLE HODGERS, LET'S VISIT DOCTOR STATIC'S HOME IN APPLEDALE
CHEE, DOC--EVER SINCE YOU OVER-CHARGED MY FEET WITH THEM COSMIC RAYS I CAN'T GET MY PANTS OFF WHEN I GO TO BED!
YES, SLAP HAPPY, THEY'RE SURELY GETTING WRINKLED --MM-M--
SLAP HAPPY
WELL, LET'S CHARGE YOUR LEGS WITH TH' RAYS, TOO!
YUH MEAN MAKE MY LEGS GET BIG SO THEY'LL FILL MY PANTS TIGHT AN' GET TH' WRINKLES OUT?
NO--I'LL CHARGE YOUR LEGS JUST ENOUGH SO THEY'LL BE STRONG AND TOUGH--THEN HEAT WON'T HURT THEM--
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate
By BOODY ROGERS
--AND JUBILEE CAN IRON YOUR TROUSERS EVERY DAY!
SLAP HAPPY

LALA PALOOZA —Modest Moptop

By RUBE GOLDBERG


MOPTOP WAS FORCED INTO A FIGHT WITH AN OBJECTIONABLE PERSON WHO WAS ANNOYING LALA'S NIECE, PHYLLIS GRAY, UPON HER ARRIVAL FROM EUROPE...
WHO IS HE?
THIS IS A HONEY OF A CLIP FOR THE NEWS REEL!
WHERE'S HE FROM?
TAKE IT EASY, BOYS-- I'LL BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU ALL THE DOPE
THIS IS A FRONT PAGE STORY
WHAT DID I DO, ANYWAY?
COME HOME, PHYLLIS-- YOU POOR CHILD YOU MUST BE EXHAUSTED
AUNT LALA, FIRST I MUST THANK THIS GENTLEMAN FOR BEING SO GALLANT
IT WAS WONDERFUL THE WAY YOU KNOCKED DOWN THAT BIG BULLY EVEN IF HE IS THE CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT OF EUROPE
THE WHAT!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

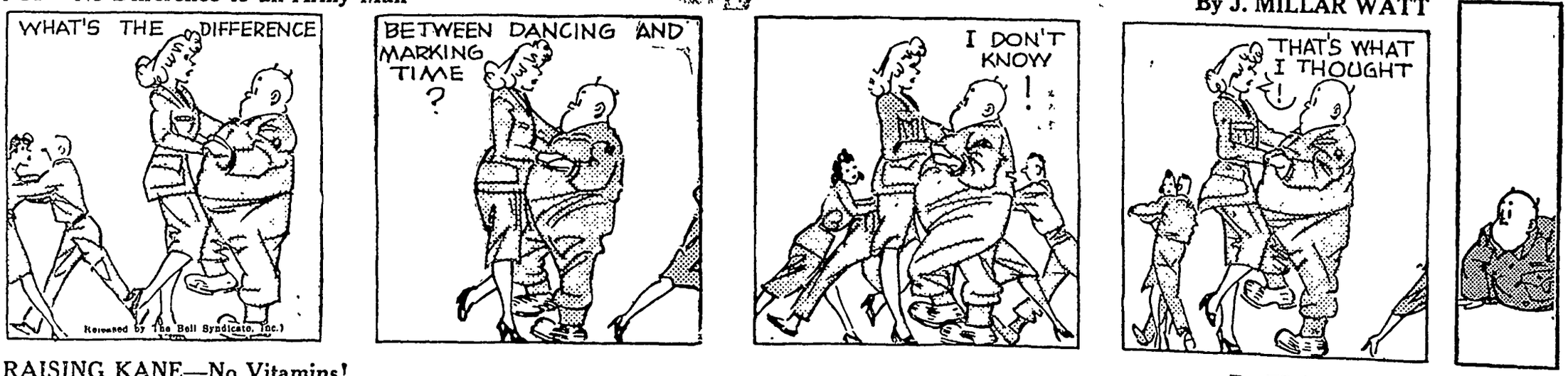
REG'LAR FELLERS—Natural Born Talent

By GENE BYRNES

GOLLY-! LOOKIT TH' WAY THAT PELICAN CATCHES FISH!
YESSIR— A PELICAN LIKE HIM WOULD SOLVE OUR PROBLEMS IN A JIFFY—I THINK I'LL TALK UP A DEAL.
SAY, MISTER ZOOKEEPER! HOW MUCH WILL YA TAKE FOR POLLY TH' PELICAN IN CASH MONEY?
WHADDAYA WANT A PELICAN FOR?
YOU MAY NOT KNOW, BUT SHE'D MAKE A DARN GOOD RIGHT FIELDER ON OUR BASEBALL TEAM'
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
GENE BYRNES

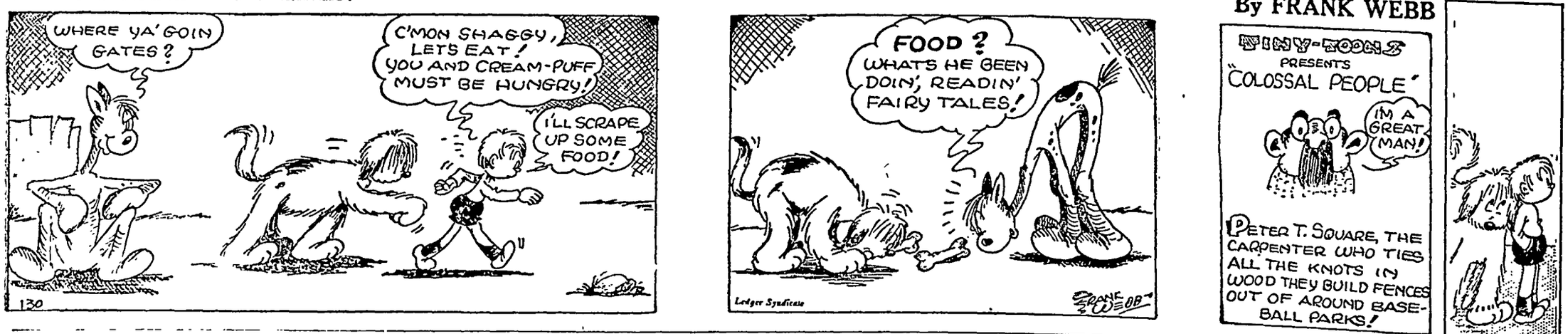
POP—No Difference to an Army Man

By J. MILLAR WATT


WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN DANCING AND MARKING TIME?
I DON'T KNOW!
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT!
Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

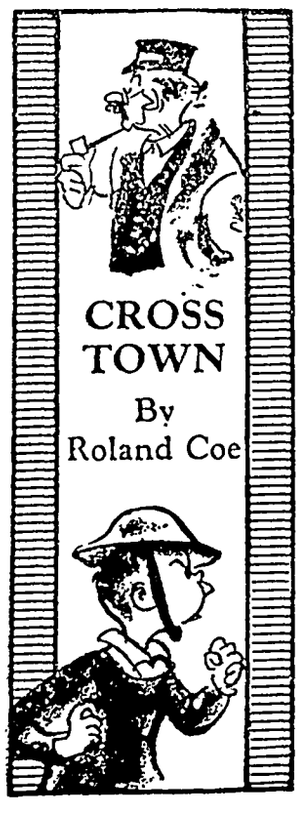
RAISING KANE—No Vitamins!

By FRANK WEBB


WHERE YA' GOIN GATES?
C'MON SHAGGY, LETS EAT! YOU AND CREAM-PUFF MUST BE HUNGRY!
I'LL SCRAPE UP SOME FOOD!
130
FOOD? WHAT'S HE BEEN DOIN', READIN' FAIRY TALES!
Ledger Syndicate
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
I'M A GREAT MAN!
PETER T. SQUARE, THE CARPENTER WHO TIES ALL THE KNOTS IN WOOD THEY BUILD FENCES OUT OF AROUND BASE-BALL PARKS!

CROSS TOWN

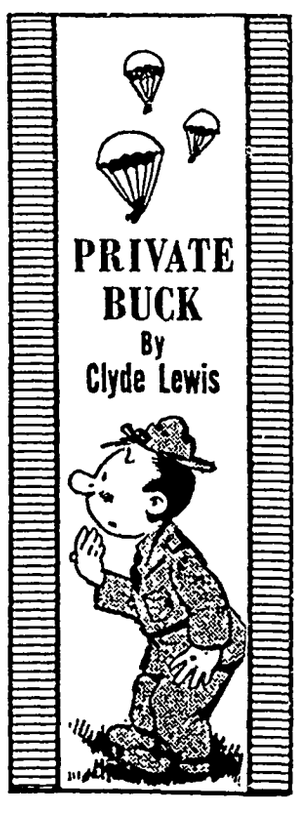
By Roland Coe



"You the party that phoned for somebody t'sit with your kids while you go out?"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Got my quota for today, fellers—shot six storks headed for Japan!"

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FARM EQUIPMENT

DEALERS and FARMERS attention have tower sweep rakes to fit A mers W. C. tractors. Immediate A great labor saver Wholesale Literature sent on request. Call
HAPPEL & SONS
809 Third Ave., S. W., Cedar Rapids

FEATHERS WANTED

New and Old Duck and Goose Checks sent promptly Established
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
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YOU CAN BUILD YOUR OWN without experience or your own c necessary. Save ½ to ⅔. Write t ready! Information free No o Address: WILLIAM H JACKSON 1713 Howard Street, Port Huron,

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New U. G. tanks, used visible p farmers; metering equipment tanks. Murdaugh Supply, Des M

REPAIRS

Repairs: We furnish repairs for ance-Moline Grain and Corn Binde ers and Dump Rakes. Adrian Repair Service, Scotch Grove,

TURKEYS

Broad Breasted Turkey
20c each now
Fertility guaranteed.
Grismore Turkey Farms & H
Corydon

WANTED TO BU

WANTED used John Deere Tract bines and Swathers, interested a H. O. CHELGREN - Veblen,

President's Power

The President of the States does not require t sent of congress if he wish diplomatic reasons, to re foreign government to re ambassador or minister.

SNAPPY FAC

ABOU

RUBB

Milk, or latex, flows from the ber tree best in early morning. T fore, rubber tappers start day's work long before dawn.

An overload which might duce the life of a crude rub tire only 25 per cent or be carried through until tread was worn smooth, reduce the life of a synth rubber tire 50 per cent more and result in a blow while there is still wear the tread.

Rubber belting, which now such an important part in mining Industrial operations, was first factured in this country in 183

In war or peace

B.F.Goodric

FIRST IN RUBBE

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER F

HOT FLASH

If you suffer from hot f weak, nervous, cranky feelin a bit blue at times—due functional "middle-age" peculiar to women—try Ly Pinkham's Vegetable Com to relieve such symptoms. regularly—Pinkham's Com helps build up resistance such distress. *It helps* Also a fine stomachic toni low label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEG COM

WNU—N

When You Back Hur

And Your Strength Energy Is Below P

It may be caused by disor ney function that permits waste to accumulate. For t people feel tired, weak and when the kidneys fail to rem acids and other waste matter blood.

You may suffer nagging rheumatic pains, headaches, getting up nights, leg pains, Sometimes frequent and sca tion with smarting and burn other sign that something is w the kidneys or bladder.

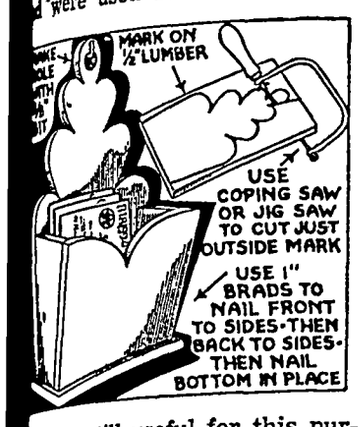
There should be no doubt t treatment is wiser than ne *Doan's Pills*. It is better to medicine that has won countr proval than on something less known. *Doan's* have been tried ed many years. Are at all dr Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PI

...andy Wall Pocket For Ration Books

...ARLY American wall pockets ...cut out of light weight pine or ...aps of half-inch material may ...ve many modern uses. In the ...chen they are just the thing for ...ion books and a pad for the ...cery list.

Originally these pockets were ...de in a great variety of designs ...were used for letter boxes.


MARK ON ½" LUMBER
USE COPING SAW OR JIG SAW TO CUT JUST OUTSIDE MARK
USE 1" BRADS TO NAIL FRONT TO SIDES-THEN BACK TO SIDES-THEN NAIL BOTTOM IN PLACE

...ey are still useful for this pur...se or for a leave-a-note pad and ...ncil. If you enjoy working with ...od you may want to cut these ...ckets out by hand as shown ...re. But if you have a jig saw ...ailable it is much faster.

* * *

...OTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared pat...ns in actual size for this pocket and ...o others in typical Early American de...ns. The patterns are on one large sheet ...th complete directions for making and ...shing. Request Pattern 261 and enclose ...cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
...edford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 261.

Name_____

Address_____

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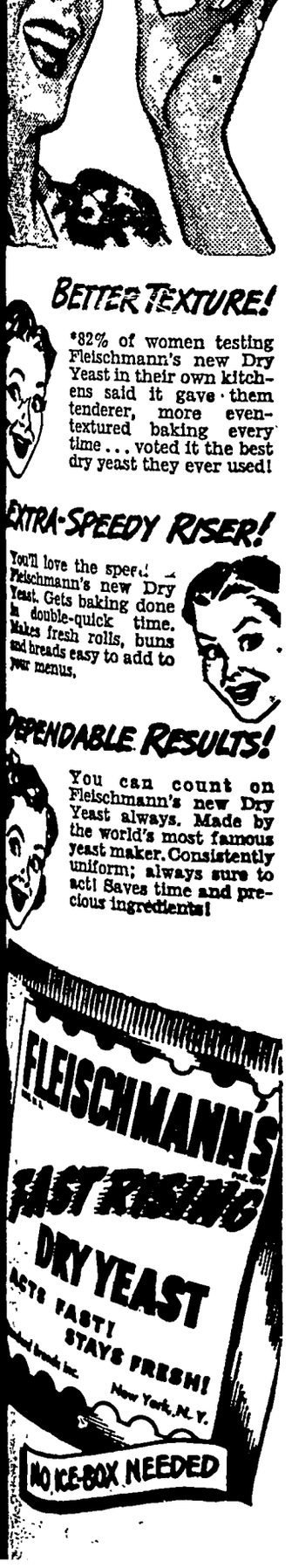
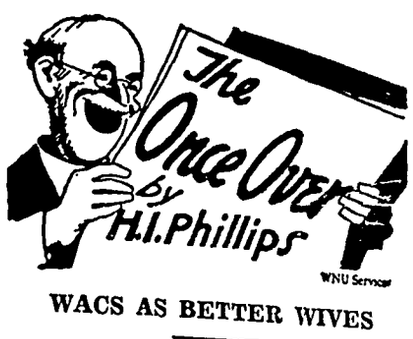
...ore in aspirin than the assurance of ...quality and purity guaranteed when you ...uy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest ...seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.


TRY THIS SPEEDY NEW DRY YEAST! 8 OUT OF 10 SAY IT'S BEST!*
BETTER TEXTURE!
*82% of women testing Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast in their own kitchens said it gave them tenderer, more even-textured baking every time . . . voted it the best dry yeast they ever used!
EXTRA-SPEEDY RISER!
You'll love the speed of Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast. Gets baking done in double-quick time. Makes fresh rolls, buns and breads easy to add to your menus.
DEPENDABLE RESULTS!
You can count on Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast always. Made by the world's most famous yeast maker. Consistently uniform; always sure to act! Saves time and precious ingredients!
FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!
NO ICE-BOX NEEDED



WACS AS BETTER WIVES

"WACs will make better wives than women without military training," declares Lieut. Col. Walter Jaeger of the Army Industrial college. "A former member of the WACs in a household will be an invaluable asset."

—*—

"Oh yeah!" was the reaction of Private Oscar Purkey today. "It all depends on the WAC. Personally I would not marry no girl for her military experience!

—*—

"Now if she is just a private maybe it would not be so bad, although I think it does no good to a marriage to have the wife used to military routine, to driving trucks maybe and to sleeping four or six to a room. And if she is a officer, no dice!

—*—

"Once a girl has got used to being saluted it is a bad business. She will think she always rates it. Also a wife who has been a officer, even if just a corporal will be used to giving orders that she will never want to just give hints when she wants something. If there are any words which does not fit in the language of love they is 'Attention!' 'On the double!' and 'Forward march!'

—*—

"And how is a G.I. gonna get a wife all excited over what he done in the war if she was in it too? She could even have more citations than he ever got! A husband should be a hero to his wife and it won't be easy if she also has decorations.

—*—

"Yeah, there may be some advantages. I guess a wife from the WACs would be handy around the house. She could change the tire, fix the carburetor, find out what blew out the fuse and everything like that. And she would be satisfied with just a couple of hats a year.

—*—

"But I would not marry no WAC, as swell as they are. They are great gals. But they will of got the army spirit and met a lot of other WACs and all their lives they will be packing and rushing off to Chicago, Boston and San Francisco for annual conventions and reunions.

—*—

"And another thing. If a man marries a WAC who gets up and investigates noises at night?"

—*—

All-Out Arlene, the WAC of WACs, had something to say. "I don't know whether I'll make a better wife," she said, "but I will need a better husband. The army has shattered a lot of illusions about men. They no longer wow me as superior creatures.

—*—

"War has made us girls self reliant, independent, tough and practical. We will never be awed again by a man just because he is good looking, has a deep voice and is rather sweet. But I don't think I'd marry a military man anyhow. Who wants to sit up all night comparing battle experiences?"

* * *

Belated Confession to a Criminal Past

We see where some men have landed in court for selling some little pills on the claim that, dropped into a gas tank, they will increase mileage. Well, we don't know anything about this particular case, but the arrest makes us tremble a little. For back in our boyhood days we were a party to a similar project.

—*—

With old Bob Hyman, who used to be cashier on the New Haven Register, we became New England agents for a gasoline energizer. Mr. Hyman shared our burning yen to get into business. We read about a pill that would give more pep to gasoline. Gas then cost only around 12 cents a gallon, but is was thought pretty costly.

—*—

We acquired the agency by the simple process of putting up a few dollars and providing an address to which the pellets could be shipped. We received several crates of them. Several natives tried them free and announced that they not only increased mileage but gave a car wings. However, nobody seemed inclined to try them out on a cash basis. The pills must be in Bob Hyman's cellar even now.

* * *

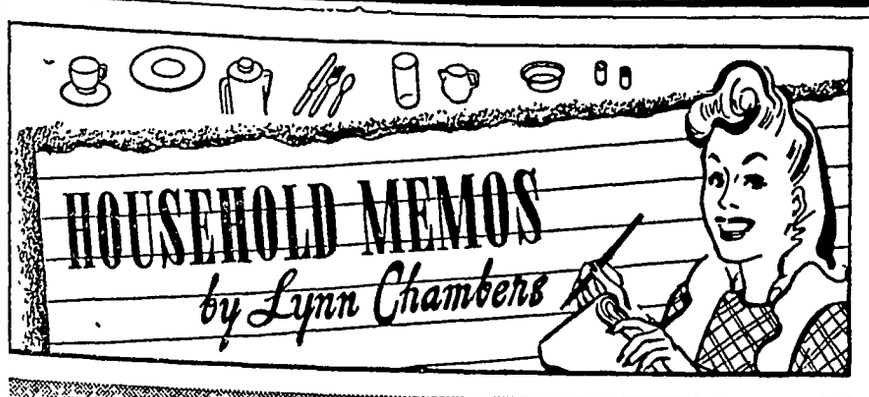
The Nazis claim they have a new secret weapon which can freeze people to death at 500 yards. Something that has as its basic element Hitler's bloodstream, we understand.

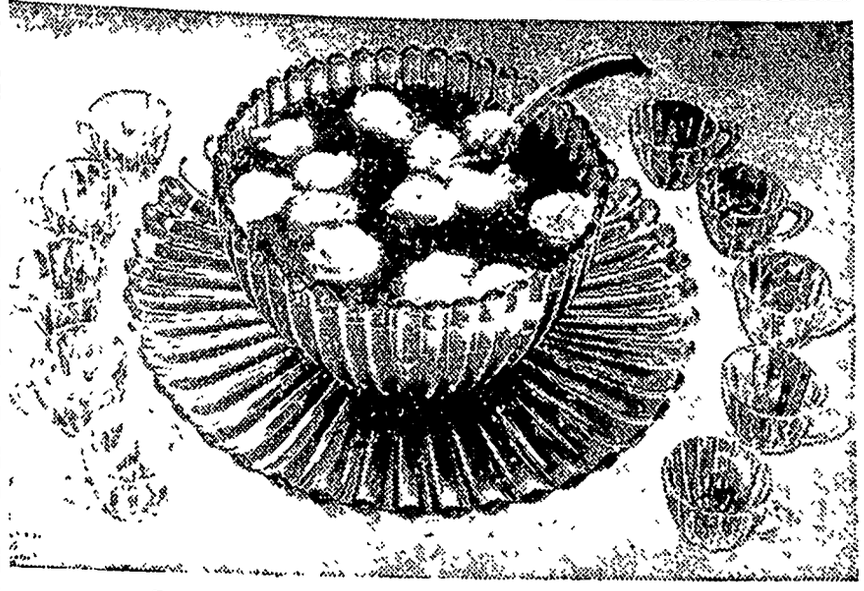
* * *

With all but the choicer cuts of beef point-free there is some chance of a hamburger becoming almost as good as a hamburger.

* * *

A druggist who has served seven years in prison has been found innocent and released. The courts have cleared him, but the man, now 54, must feel something less than satisfied. We would hate to be a druggist in a similar position and recognize the judge or prosecutor asking: "Have you something that will put me to sleep?"





Invite the Children to Cranberry Punch!
(See Recipe Below.)

Children's Parties

Do the children want to give a party? Now that schools are letting out and the youngsters find themselves with time on their hands, a celebration of their own may be just the thing to fill in their odd moments.

Even if the children are younger, they can get a lot of satisfaction maneuvering their own party. Let them do it for it helps them develop imagination, encourages thinking for themselves and teaches them sociability while they are still young.

Make it as easy as possible for them; in other words, keep them free of worries about table cloth, plates and napkins. Furnish paper ones if the occasion warrants. Older children, of course, can take care of even the better dishes.

Mother can take care of the main food and supervise the serving if necessary. Sandwiches, cooling drinks, appetite-tempting dessert are popular with the younger set.

Save Used Fats!

Hot Ham Sandwiches.
(Serves 6)

12 slices brown bread
6 slices ham
1 egg
3 tablespoons melted butter
⅔ cup milk
Prepared mustard
6 slices American or Swiss cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Spread thin slices of the bread with ham, then with a layer of mustard. Cover with slice of cheese. Top with another slice of bread. Beat egg, add salt, pepper and milk. Dip sandwiches quickly in this mixture, then fry in butter until delicately browned.

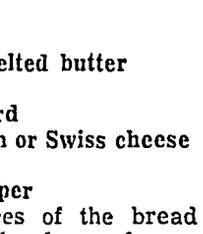
Save Used Fats!

An easily prepared casserole like this one will take care of the heartiest appetites:

***Sausages and Spaghetti.**
(Serves 6)

8 link sausages
1 small onion, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour
2½ cups tomatoes
1½ cups spaghetti, cooked

Cut sausages into 1-inch lengths; fry until golden brown. Add onion and green pepper; brown lightly. Add seasonings and flour; blend. Add tomatoes and spaghetti. Bake in a greased baking dish in a moderate (350-degree) oven 30 minutes.



Toastwiches.
(Serves 4)

½ pound ground beef
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon minced onion
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt
4 slices bread

Toast slices of bread on one side. Mix meat with milk, onion, salt and pepper. Spread on bread. Dot with fat and broil about 7 minutes.

Molded salads make the table pretty and are a big hit with youngsters:

Lynn Says

Spring Tonic: Cool foods should be served cool. Chill plates for salad and other cool foods before dishing them out. In making salads, chill not only the bowl or plates, but all ingredients and utensils required in the assembling of the salad.

The three "C's" in salad making are that ingredients should be clean, cool and crisp.

When buying lettuce, make sure it's crisp, tender and free from decay.

In tossed salads, mix ingredients so that each is coated with dressing before serving. In salting the salad, salt each layer of vegetables so that you get an even distribution of seasoning.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

*Sausages and Spaghetti
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
*Cream Cole Slaw
*Fresh Cherry Cobbler
*Cranberry Punch
*Recipes Given

Grapefruit-Carrot Mold.
(Serves 8 to 12)

2 to 3 grapefruits
2 tablespoons plain gelatin
½ cup cold water
2½ cups boiling water and grapefruit juice
½ cup honey
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup grated raw carrot

Pare grapefruit, removing outer membrane. Slip out sections saving juice; add water to make 2½ cups. Heat to boiling point. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Dissolve in hot juice and water. Add remainder of ingredients. Cool. When mixture begins to stiffen add grapefruit sections and grated carrot. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce.

Save Used Fats!

***Cream Cole Slaw.**
(Serves 6)

½ medium-sized head of cabbage
½ cup sour cream
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons sugar

Wash cabbage thoroughly. Drain. Shred fine. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over cabbage. Sprinkle with paprika.

Now, for desserts. A fresh cherry cobbler is good, or the hot fudge pudding is appetizing and economical:

***Fresh Cherry Cobbler.**
(Serves 6)

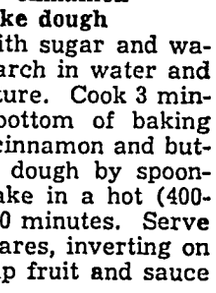
3 cups pitted cherries
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch in 2 tablespoons cold water
½ tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Rich shortcake dough

Heat cherries with sugar and water. Blend cornstarch in water and add to cherry mixture. Cook 3 minutes. Place on bottom of baking dish and dot with cinnamon and butter. Drop biscuit dough by spoonfuls on top and bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for 30 minutes. Serve hot, cutting in squares, inverting on dessert plates. Dip fruit and sauce on top.

Hot Fudge Pudding.
(Serves 6)

1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening, melted
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup brown sugar
4 tablespoons cocoa

Sift dry ingredients together, stir in milk and shortening, and mix until smooth. Add nuts. Spread in pan. Sprinkle with brown sugar and cocoa, mixed. Pour over this 1¾ cups hot water. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 40 to 45 minutes. Invert squares on plates, dip sauce from pan over each.



Save Used Fats!

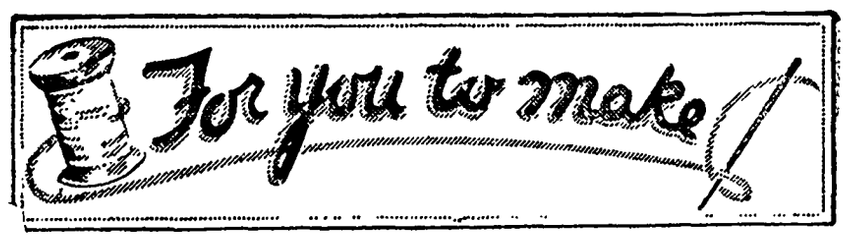
***Cranberry Punch A La Mode.**
(Serves 20)

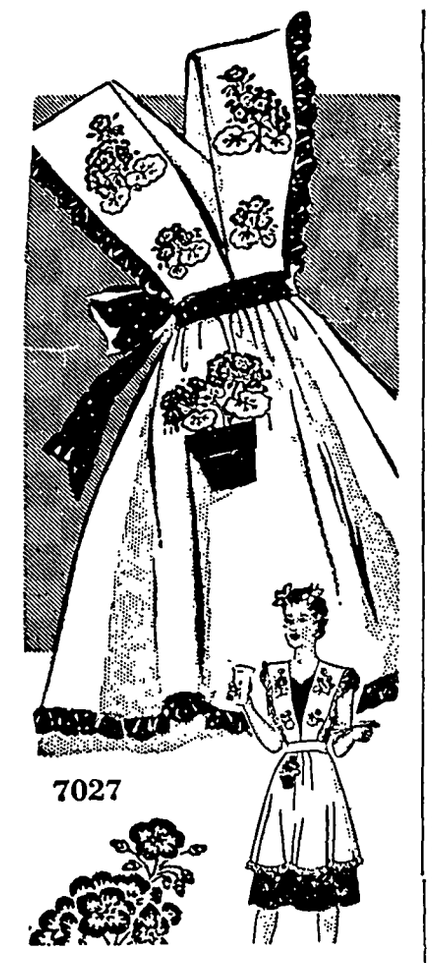
2 quarts cranberry juice
1 cup light corn syrup
¾ cup sugar
1 quart apple juice
1½ cups orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
2 cups ice water
2 quarts vanilla ice cream

Heat cranberry juice, stir in corn syrup and sugar. Chill thoroughly. Add chilled apple juice, orange and lemon juice and ice water. Pour into punch bowl and drop scoops of vanilla into punch.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.





A GREAT morale-lifter either in your own home or at the canteen is this smartly embroidered hostess apron. Glamorous yet practical, too! Makes a useful gift.

Smart geranium apron. Pattern 7027 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery, necessary pattern pieces; directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.....

Name .....

Address .....

Cakes Keep Tragic Story Of Siamese Twins Alive

Cakes distributed to everybody in Biddenden, Kent, England, at Easter in memory of two sisters, Elizabeth and Mary Chalkhurst, have for the last 800 years kept alive an old and tragic story.

Joined together at the hips, the sisters lived a happy life for 35 years, greatly devoted to one another. Then one fell ill and died.

Her sister refused all entreaties to have the connecting flesh severed, and she herself died six hours after her sister's death.

The Biddenden cakes, bearing an image of the sisters, remind the inhabitants of the little village of the tragic devotion of these early "Siamese twins."

Poet, Novelist Differ in Choice of Beautiful Words

A well-known British novelist and a representative American poet have recorded their choices of the ten most beautiful words in the English language.

The British selection was:

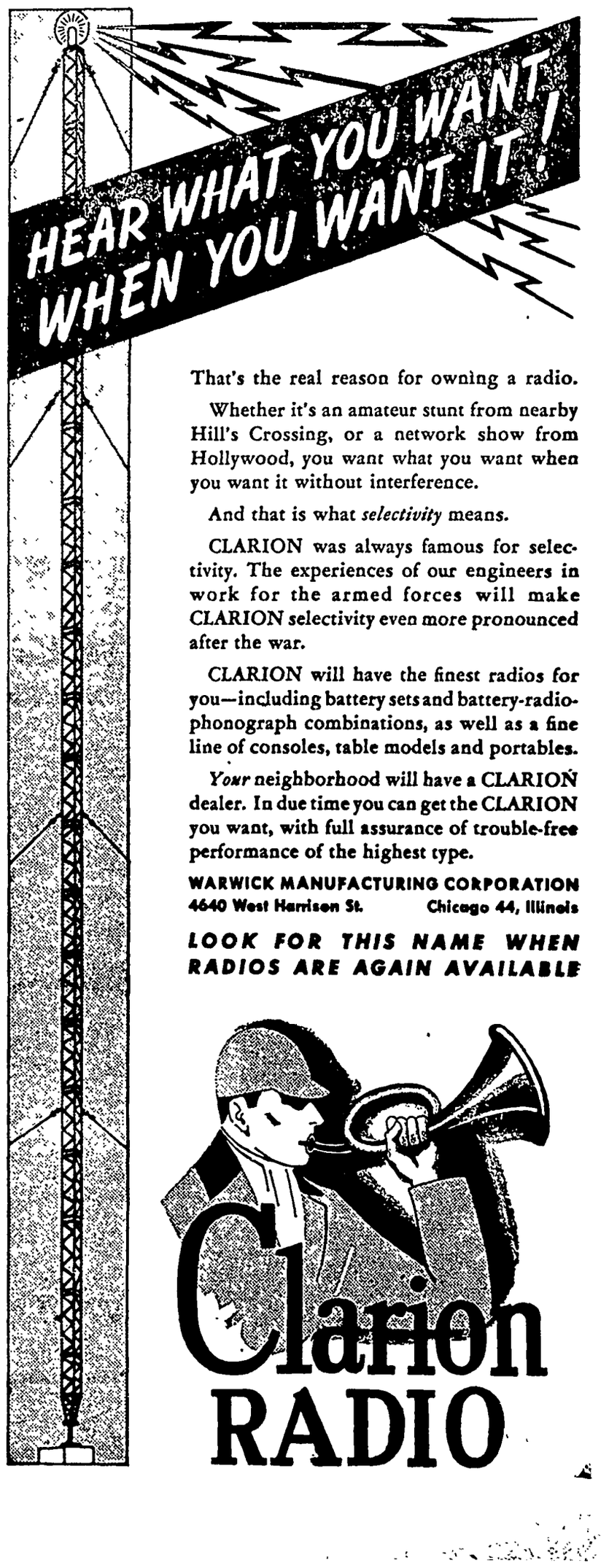
Carnation, Azure, Peril, Moon, Forlorn, Heart, Silence, Shadow, April, and Apricot.

The American chose:

Dawn, Hush, Lullaby, Murmuring, Tranquil, Mist, Luminous, Chimes, Golden and Melody.

HEARTBURN
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

FALSE TEETH AND GRAND SMILE!
LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. Economical; small amount lasts longer.
3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted
Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD



That's the real reason for owning a radio.

Whether it's an amateur stunt from nearby Hill's Crossing, or a network show from Hollywood, you want what you want when you want it without interference.

And that is what *selectivity* means.

CLARION was always famous for selectivity. The experiences of our engineers in work for the armed forces will make CLARION selectivity even more pronounced after the war.

CLARION will have the finest radios for you—including battery sets and battery-radio-phonograph combinations, as well as a fine line of consoles, table models and portables.

Your neighborhood will have a CLARION dealer. In due time you can get the CLARION you want, with full assurance of trouble-free performance of the highest type.

WARWICK MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
4640 West Harrison St. Chicago 44, Illinois

LOOK FOR THIS NAME WHEN RADIOS ARE AGAIN AVAILABLE

Clarion RADIO

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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

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No spears of asparagus should be cut from plantings set out this spring, but next year cuttings may be made for about 2 weeks During the third year, cutting may be made up to June 1, and during the fourth and following years, up to June 15

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Ink Spots And Spatters

By Jergie

AND IT WASN'T FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH!

Thursday was a bad day around the Editorial Manse. Nothing seemed to go right but the climax came about noon while the "Missus" was up to her neck in cleaning the house. She was washing the walls in the living room and was perched on a stepladder. Somehow or other she missed a step descending and in the fall landed against a window (and of course the biggest window in the house) and broke out the glass as well as cutting her arm slightly in a few places and upsetting her dignity as well.

The Editor spend the noon hour reminding her how awkward some people are, and how it would have been cheaper to have hired the work done, etc, etc., all of which didn't help humor the better half too much. But instead of throwing us out, she just took the kidding and let us rave on.

The window was sent up to Jacobs for repair and in due time the job was done. The writer then went up and paid for the window and walked on toward the Editorial Manse, gingerly carrying the window so it would not drop. Everything was running smoothly, but just as we reached the step of the house, a gust of wind caught the window and WHAM! No window! It crashed against the sidewalk and broke into 2,998,634 pieces, more or less. The writer broke out into a cold sweat and considerable profanity and we felt so low we could have crawled under the belly of a snake and not touch anything!

Considerable merry ha, ha, and haw, haw, filtered out from the house. More nasty remarks were heaped on us, when we again took the window to Jacobs for the second repair job. Our razzing the missus sure did back-fire that time, so we resolved to henceforth let the women alone during housecleaning time. It don't pay.

NEARLY A ROIT AT THE DRUG STORE

Our scouts dug up this one the other day. Pete Wilson, Klemme druggist decided to go in for some Victory gardening this year and so last week dug up a nice patch of ground back of the store. Pete had it as smooth as a billard table and was real proud of the job Having finished the work of spading he went into the drug store to guzzle a root-beer and wait on a couple of customers.

About that time Pete's wife looked out the back window, saw the marvelous handiwork and decided to plant a few flowers and bulbs in Pete's garden. (All unbeknown to Pete.)

Later: Pete gathered up a few vegetable seeds and went back to his garden, looked it over and thought somebody's chickens had messed things up. He raked around thought he found some weed roots, dug them all up and tossed them out in the alley. (Pete never suspected the "weed roots" were flower bulbs.) He got everything in ship-shape again and then planted his garden seeds, and rambled back into the store.

About that time Mrs. Wilson went out to look at the garden and saw the bulbs thrown around in the alley. Boy, was she burned up! Pete and the missus were not on speaking terms from that moment on, but we have been informed that they finally saw the joke and have made up.

REAL INDUSTRY DISPLAYED BY BROWN THRUSHES

A couple of weeks ago a pair of Brown Thrush did considerable inspecting of a honey-suckle bush growing near the window of our breakfast room.

For two days the pair of birds hopped from one branch to the other and went from top to bottom of the bush, evidently making survey for a proposed nest.

Finally the location was settled and one Wednesday morning the two birds began to build. From early morning until late evening they labored, trying their best to place a couple of sticks cross-wise between a couple of small limbs. When night came they had only been able to make three sticks stay in place, but it was the foundation for their home.

The second day of building went along smooth and stick after stick was piled on the foundation and by night the nest seemed to be about complete. However, the third day was spent in putting on the finishing touches and finding bits of paper, cloth, fine grass and other items for the lining inside.

A few more days passed without much activity, but now the mother bird is setting on her eggs, while her "old man" is out chasing around but comes and relieves her at the nest occasionally while she goes out to seek food Soon there will be a family of Brown Thurshes to watch.

But the birds gave us a real lesson in perseverance. They made thousands of trips up and down that first day with the three or four sticks, as they kept falling down to the ground and the birds were busy carrying them up again, until finally the birds won out and the sticks balanced and were caught secure to form the foundation.

If we humans would build for ourselves a stronger and better foundation, our "house" would stand the storms and hardships of life much better.

DOG PARTY HELD THURSDAY

A party was held Thursday evening at the Ira Overholt home in honor of the second birthday anniversary of "Perkie" and "Ginger" black cocker spaniel pet dogs belonging to LaNelle Harvey and Elaine Neuberger.

Mr. Overholt got in on the party because he gave the little girls the puppies a couple of years ago.

Represented at the party were a number of small girls. The girl's had ice cream and we presume the doggies had some choice bones to chew on.

PASTURE ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH FOR SOME COWS

To secure highest milk production from Iowa dairy cattle, Arthur Porter, extension dairy husbandry specialist at Iowa State College, advises farmers with limited grain most profitably supplements pasture.

Now, while pasture is abundant, lower producing cows will probably get enough feed from pasture. But supplemental feeding of grain should be made to cows producing 3 gallons or more of milk or 1 pound or more of butterfat daily. By feeding grain now only to the higher producing cows, more grain can be made available for feeding when pastures begin to get scarce.

Porter points out, however, that young calves should not have to depend on pasture for feed. He recommends that spring or late winter calves be put on pasture only for exercise and sunshine. Fall or later winter calves should be put on a small lot near the barn where hay and grain are accessible. Otherwise they don't get enough feed.

CUT HAY EARLY TO GET MOST PROTEIN

Usually Should Cut Alfalfa And Clover by June 20, Cheney Says

Every ton of good hay that Iowa farmers can possibly put up should be conserved to carry the expaned animal population through the season, advises Horace B. Cheney, extension agronomist at Iowa State College. To get hay with a maximum protein content, it's important to cut early.

Alfalfa and red clover generally should be cut before June 20 this year, Cheney says. Alfalfa cut at the 10 to 25 percent bloom stages gives the most protein per acre. Red clover is preferably cut at 50 percent bloom, while clover and timothy mixed usually are ready for cutting a week later. Timothy by itself is about 11 or 12 days later than red clover (And as like clover is ready for cutting when it is in full bloom.

Hay Outlook Brighter

Ordinarily, grasses and legumes cut for hay about the dates listed give the greatest number of pounds of protein per acre. Too, the hay is more palatable and digestible than if the plants stand until they are too mature Delaying cutting until the heavist tonnage of hay per acre can be obtained wastes protein and results in poorer hay, Cheney points out Delayed hay harvest also results in limiting the second growth of all hay crops and lessens seed yield of medium red clover.

Meadows are in much better shape than a year ago, and this also brightens the haying outlook.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--- MEDIUM EARLY CERTIFIED seed corn J A. Chambers tfc

FOR SALE-- TWO ROW ROTARY HOE. McCormick-Deering. Elmer Arnold 1tp

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons Times Office. 12-tfc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions· Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1 00 Times Office. 19-c

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1.00. Times Office. 12-tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

WARNING—THERE IS A DANGerous bull in my pasture Keep out, please Verner Priebe 1tc

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

HELP WANTED

WANTED — COOK AND WAITress, good wages, 6 day week. Apply Geo. Prestholt at Peters Cafe, Clear Lake. 1tc

BIKE RIDE

So that he might write one subject of the 8th grade examination, George Schiller, jr., rode the 16 miles round-trip to Grundy Center on his bicycle. George passed the test and will be one of the Grundy county 8th grade graduates.

HELPFUL FRIENDS!

Will Vaughan, Emmetsburg, appreciates the help his friends offer while attempting to land some big fish, but the assistance seems to backfire. Last year, Vaughan lost a big great northern pike when Bob Daley offered to help him land it. The line broke and the pike escaped. Early this fishing season, Ted Girard tried to assist Vaughan when the latter had hooked a larger northern pike. Girard seized the line and was leading the pike in close to the boat when the line snapped. Later in the week, Vaughan and Daley caught several northern pike in Lost Island.

GOOD AS NEW

While spading the garden this spring, Ralph LeMaster, Sr. of Madrid, found the wedding ring his wife lost 25 years ago as she was throwing corn to the hogs. The ring had evidently been hauled in with fertilizer taken from the feed lots. It was nearly as bright as the day Mrs. LeMaster lost it.

Last Thursday the bers family received from their son and mailed out from Nor package contained fo bers some nice pins, some pins and candl lection and for Mr. Dad's Day letter M has a large and fine candles, but is proud that Wayne sent her.

Office Over Schi
Senneff &
LAWYE
Garner

Office Over Rex
DR. F. L. H
DENTIS
Phone 21 G

Photogra
LIVE
FOREV
RUSSE
PHOTO ST
Next to J. C. Pe
Phone 2272 Mas

"J I M"

DolIive

CANDIDATE
SIXT
DISTRI
Congress
SUBJECT
REPUBLIC
PRIMAR
JUNE 5TH,

- ATTORN
- FARM-O
- VETERA

VOTE FOR JAMES I.

Dollive

A Vote For Dolliver Is A For A Return To Sane Government

This Advertisement Paid For By Friend Of Jim Dolliver

Experience, Ability and Integrity Make a Good Congressman!

CONGRESSMAN FRED C. GILCHRIST
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR REELECTION

Mr Gilchrist's achievements in the State Legislature and the National Congress are outstanding. He believes that our first duty is to win the war and to that end he has supported appropriations for the Army, Navy, Air Corps, and Lend-Lease; that we must give our boys every protection and every help Then we must win a just and lasting peace and one which will not kill and cripple the young men of every oncoming generation.

He says that farmers ask nothing more and should have nothing less than parity and equality with others He supports soil conservation, rural electrification, farm to market highways, and other farm measures. The fact that he now has rank and seniority on the powerful House Committee on Agriculture gives him added prestige and opportunity for usefulness.

In recent days Mr. Gilchrist has addressed the Congress in favor of the G I. Bill of Rights for soldiers which provides for increased hospitals and gives them guaranteed loans to buy homes or to engage in business of their own It gives them free college tuition and maintainance for themselves and their dependents while in school It also provides that returning soldiers shall be aided until permanent employment is secured. Gilchrist supported adjusted compensation and mustering out pay He helped to simplify income tax returns, and to guarantee bank deposits, and to give social security and old age assistance. He believes in free enterprise and individual opportunity and is against bureaucracy and wasteful spending of public funds.

Such service and fidelity to his constituency merits support.

To The Voters Of Hancock Cou

GREETINGS:

Due to gas and tire rationing, it is humanly impo me to contact the voters of Hancock County, much a like to do so.

I am a candidate for re-nomination at the Repub mary and would deeply and sincerely appreciate your

During my term of office it has been my happy to serve the people of Hancock County, conscientiously estly I am happy to announce that Hancock Coun enjoying the best financial condition in the history of th

If nominated and elected I promise to continue you honestly, courteously and efficiently.

I am willing and ask the voters to check my r will stand squarely upon my record as Supervisor.

I want to take this opportunity to sincerely than the courtesies extended to me in the past. They h deeply appreciated.

Yours for continued good service,

Frank J. Schoun

CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR

y Emmons of the Dodnsas army flying field, njoying a twenty-one h which he spent with d daughter at the home L. Sherwood at Goodell. ns and daughter will him back to Dodge City here they will live in nt.

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

A recent poll of the Homemakers Guild shows that only 11 7 percent of the people questioned gave the saving of ration points as the prime motive in having a Victory garden, while 54 7 percent said economy was the main reason. Recent heavy rains and floods point up a more important reason for raising a Victory garden this year —to assure families of an adequate food supply. Victory gardens are needed more than ever, now that crop conditions are uncertain.

* * *

It's not too late to plant cabbage, tomatoes, egg plants, peppers and okra Another small planting of beets and carrots should be made, also a second planting of sweet corn and bush snap beans—about 3 weeks from the date of the first planting Limas, pole beans, edible soybeans and vine crops may still be planted It's also time to plant navy beans. The variety Great Northern is larger seeded and more productive than other varieties.

* * *

The best time to cultivate, of possible, is about a day after a rain The soil is much easier to work before it dries out too much The best time to pull weeds is shortly after a rain

* * *

It is necessary to thin carrots, beets, lettuce, onions, kohlrabi and the like if good quality, production and well shaped plants are to be had Seedlings should be pulled when about 2 inches tall Seedlings taller than 2 inches should be cut off at the ground level, leaving the strongest seedlings at the proper spacing Spacing distances are suggested in the Iowa Garden Guide.

* * *

It is well to give tomatoes support of some kind, and it is practical to do so in small gardens If kept off the ground, tomatoes will be less likely to rot. In addition, a mulch of straw, dried shopped cornstalks or other material should be applied around the base of each plant to retain moisture and keep down the smaller weeds.

* * *

It does not pay to prune all tomato plants in the garden There is danger of the fruits becoming scalded by the sun when the plants are pruned and trained to one stem Plants do not yield nearly as many fruits when pruned Therefore, to secure a few earlier fruits for table use. Pruning to one stem is a simple process. Just remove the young shoots that appear at the base the leaf where it joins the stem. Be careful not to remove the bloom stalks that develop along the stem because they will be fruit.

REDUCE CEILING PRICE MAY 15 ON HEAVY HOGS

A few years ago farmers were being encouraged to feed hogs to heavier weights. Now, faced with a feed shortage, exactly the opposite is true. In an effort to discourage the use of essential grains in bringing hogs up to heavy, less economical weights OPA reduced the ceiling price on hogs weighing over 240 pounds by 75 cents. This went into effect May 15.

Francis Kutish, extension farm economist at Iowa State College, explains the complete reversal in government policy.

The outbreak of World War II found the nation with huge reserves of feed supplies. The big food needs were for proteins and fats So we embarked upon a program of expanding livestock production—converting these feed stocks into meat, fats, eggs and milk Farmers responded to these favorable livestock-feed price relationships both by raising more hogs and feeding to heavier weight. The average live weight of hogs slaughtered increased from about 232 pounds in 1940 to 254 pounds in 1943.

With feed reserves now at the vanishing point, the picture is reversed. Farmers are being urged to market livestock at lighter weights.

A study on feed consumption and cost of gain, made recently by the Animal Husbandry Section of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station at Ames, revealed it takes about 11 percent more feed to put a pound of gain on hogs weighing 270 to 290 pounds than on hogs weighing 270 to 290 pounds than on hogs weighing 210 to 230 pounds.

The recent low prices for eggs may cut down the size of chick purchases this spring and thus result in a shortage of layers next year.

FEEDING CORN IN EAR TO HOGS BEST METHOD

Experimental work has shown repeatedly that feeding corn in the ear is the most satisfacory form in which to use it for fattening hogs. Shelled corn ranks second. E. L. Quaife, extension swine specialist at Iowa State College, points out that grinding ear corn and feeding in the form of corn and cob meal slows the gain and does not save corn.

Limiting the amoút of corn fed each day, balancing it properly with a protein supplement or pasturing are the only satisfactory methods of streaching the corn supply. Limiting the corn, however, unless it is replaced by some other feed grain, invariably results in a slower gain. And the longer feeding peroid generally requires more grain to get the desired weight than if the hog had been well fed for a shorter period

Where either light hogs carried for a July to August market, or sows bred for fall farrow, are on pasture, feeding corn and cob meal may have some advantages. Quaife asserts that there's no danger of the sows becoming too fat The amount of corn consumed can be limited by self-feeding it in this form, and some labor may be saved.

To The Voters

DUE TO GASOLINE AND TIRE RATIONING AND BEING BUSY WITH FARM WORK, I HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO SEE EVERYONE, AND TAKE THIS MEANS TO TELL YOU THAT . . .

I WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE FOR

Supervisor

Term Beginning January 1, 1946
Republican Primary June 5th

Ben F. Greiman

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

VOTE FOR
ROBERT D.

BLUE

For

Governor

LT. GOVERNOR BLUE

He was a good
County Attorney
State Representative
Republican Floor Leader
Speaker
Lt. Governor

He Will Make Iowa A Good

Governor

His Record Stands Comparison

Paid for by friends of Lt. Governor Blue.

Good Service

AT THIS CAFE

● Cleanliness is particularly important in a restaurant. So is good service. But the real test of a place to eat is good food! We make you smack your lips and come back here again. Drop in for dinner any day and we'll prove it.

WHERE COOKING IS STILL AN ART

●

Quandt's CAFE.

Klemme, Iowa

Primary Election, Monday, June 5th, 1944

Vote The REPUBLICAN Ticket

Be Sure To Cast Your Ballot!

emember The Date!

elp Make This Country Safe For Democracy

The State Ticket

United States Senator	BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER
Governor	ROBERT BLUE HENRY BURMA MILTON W. STRICKLER
Lieutenant Governor	HUGH W. LUNDY K. A. EVANS G. W. HUNT
Auditor of State	CHET B. ACRES BEN H. HALL
esentative in Congress 6th District	JAMES I. DOLLIVER FRED C. GILCHRIST
State Senator 43rd District	HERMAN KNUDSON
State Representative 86th District	W. S. PRITCHARD

The County Ticket

For County Auditor	FRED C. MISSAL
For County Treasurer	ROY L. McMILLIN
For Clerk of Courts	W. ELMER RAW
For County Sheriff	L. M. (DUTCH) BROWER
For County Recorder	FERN PECK KATTER
For County Attorney	HENRY C. MEYER
For County Coroner	KENNETH F. BOUGHTON
For Board of Supervisors (Term Commencing Jan. 2, 1945)	FRANK J. SCHOUN J. N. STEIL
For Board of Supervisors (Term Commencing Jan. 2, 1946)	J. A. CHAMBERS BEN F. GREIMAN

Remember It Is Your Duty To Cast Your Ballot

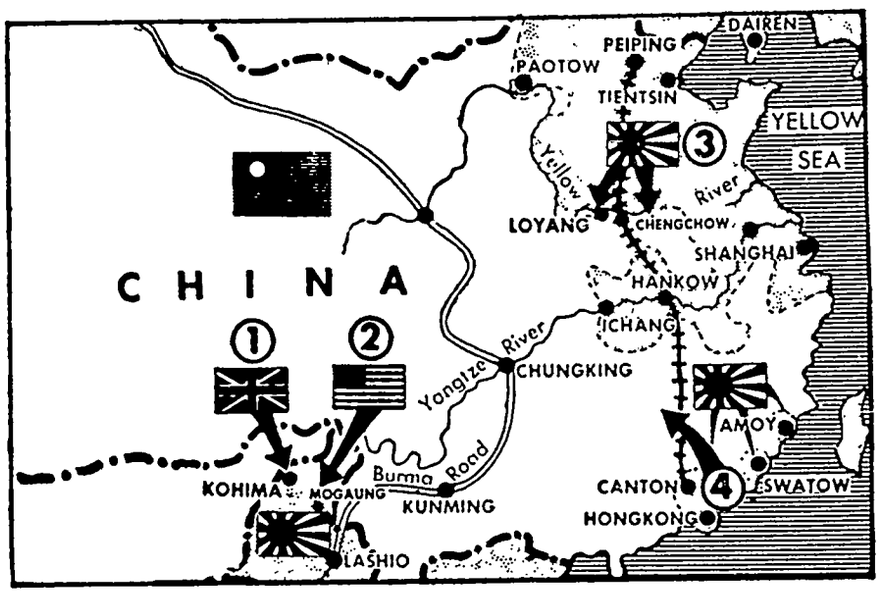
Take A Little Time Out And Go To Your Polls.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Hammer at Gustav Line; Japs Continue Advance in China; Delay Induction of Men Over 30

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



China—Allies fight to open back door to China in southwestern part of country as depicted by 1 and 2, Japs seized control of Peiping-Hankow railroad in drives shown by 3 and 4.

ASIA:
Chinese Set Back

Gallant China's defenders took one more step back in the eastern belt of their country as 80,000 Japanese supported by strong reinforcements drove beyond the Peiping-Hankow railroad, upon which they tightened their hold.

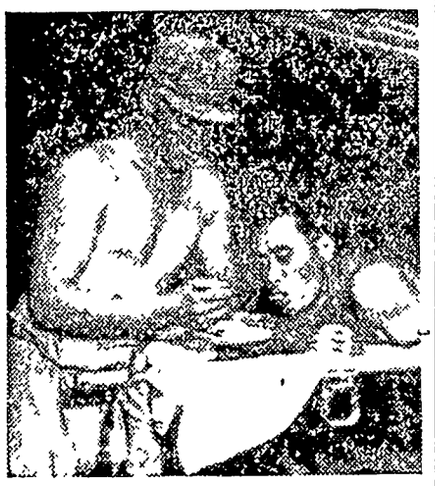
As the Chinese fell back, Lieut.-Gen. Joseph Stilwell's mixed U. S. and Chinese troops hacked their way forward in north Burma, far to the southwest of the main Chinese battleground. Purpose of General Stilwell's offensive was to clear the Ledo road, over which supplies could be trucked into sorely pressed China from the southwestern corner of the country.

By grasping the Peiping-Hankow railroad, the Japs consolidated their positions in eastern China, which extend inland from the sea coast. It is in this rich region that the cagey enemy has established heavy industry to utilize the country's abundant manpower and natural resources.

Near Inner Lines

As U S army and navy forces drew closer to the Philippines and Indies within the Japs' inner defensive ring, Yankee airmen continued to hammer at the enemy's tottering outer fortifications guarding these prized conquests.

To the west of Hollandia, army fliers pounded at Jap installations



Yank Feeds Wounded Jap.

near the tip of New Guinea, forming one side of the gate to the Indies, and drew stiff fire from some of the planes the enemy has supposedly concentrated in the region.

To the north, both army and navy fliers collaborated in blasting at Jap installations in the Caroline islands, the front door to the Philippines, with the big base of Truk being an especial target.

OIL:
Big Strike

Mississippi's little village of Heidelberg in the southeast corner of the state, became the mecca for the nation's sharpest oil men with the development of two high producing wells in the region and giddy anticipations that it might blossom into another East Texas field, which has given up almost two billion barrels in 16 years.

As oil men rushed to be in on the kill, the region's poor, struggling farmers who have eked the barest living from the stingy soil, suddenly visioned manna from heaven. Besides receiving fancy sums for leasing their land, they would get a royalty of one-eighth on production. Already, a Negro reportedly obtained $17,500 in royalties alone.

First probed by the Gulf Refining company in 1940, the Heidelberg field has two heavy producing wells, both reportedly capable of producing 15,000 barrels daily.

Diamond in the Rough

Twelve years ago a boy named William Jones was playing horseshoes with his father on a farm near Peterstown, W. Va. One pitch dug into the earth and uncovered a large bright stone. "Gee, I found a diamond!" exclaimed the youth.

Afraid of ridicule, however, he did not submit it to experts until recently. Then, R. J. Holden, professor of geology at Virginia Polytechnical institute, reported that the stone is the largest alluvial diamond ever found in the United States.

EUROPE:
First Blow

Taking the first crack at Hitler's Fortress Europe in the expected three-headed offensive from the west, south and east, the U. S. and British armies in Italy launched a powerful drive against German Gustav line below Anzio.

In the west, Allied bombers poured thousands of tons of explosives on the Nazis' rail network in France, Belgium and Germany, over which anti-invasion Comdr. Erwin Rommel must shuttle troops and supplies to meet the assault against his coastal defenses. In Russia, the Reds reportedly moved troops up in line for a big offensive to coincide with western operations.

Under command of Britain's Gen. Harold Alexander, the Allied push in Italy up the broad valleys leading to Rome got underway after a thunderous artillery bombardment, while the Nazis tried to neutralize other Allied forces massed on the Anzio beachhead in their rear to the northwest.

U. S. VS. WARD'S:
Nothing Settled

Although government troops marched in and out of Montgomery Ward & Company's Chicago plant arousing the nation to a pitch over the dramatic course of events, nothing, it seemed, had been settled.

An election had been held to determine the CIO United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees' union right to bargain collectively for the company workers, but Ward's had never objected to such an election and stood ready, as previously, to negotiate with the union.

Left unsettled, however, was Ward's objection to extension of the maintenance of membership contract with the union, which provides that its members must remain in good standing for the life of the agreement.

DRAFT:
30-37 Spared

Confident of meeting the services' demands for manpower out of the pool of younger men unless unexpectedly high battle casualties are suffered, draft officials gave a new lease on civilian life to men from 30 to 37 years of age by indefinitely deferring them if engaged in essential occupations.

At the same time, it was ruled that men in the 26 to 29 year age group were to be eligible for six-month deferments if found to be necessary and regularly employed in an essential occupation. Deferments in the 18 to 25 year age group will continue to be confined to strictly key-men.

In indefinitely deferring men in the 30 to 37 group in essential work, local boards were advised not only to go by the War Manpower commission's list of necessary jobs, but to make determinations of their own.

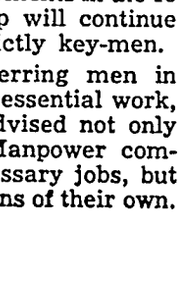
'EYE BANK':
Store Corneas

For use of attempted restoration of sight in persons blinded by explosions, burns and ulcers, an "eye bank" has been established at the New York hospital for storing corneas, the transparent part of the coat of the eyeball.

Corneas will be collected either from living persons or from those arranging for their removal after death, in which case they have to be obtained within four hours of the individual's expiration.

Cornea transplants are effective in restoring eyesight in 20 out of 100 cases of blindness, it is reported.

PERSONALITY



New secretary of the navy is 52-year-old James Forrestal, New York investment banker, who served as undersecretary to the late department chief, Frank Knox. He is a veteran of World War I.

WHEAT:
Big Crop

With frequent spring rains over much of the country resulting in good plant development and improvement in yield outlook, the U. S. department of agriculture predicted a 1944 winter wheat crop of 662,275,000 bushels as compared with an earlier estimate of 602,000,000 and a 1943 harvest of 529,606,000.

On the basis of 40,943,000 acres grown, yields are expected to average 16.2 bushels per acre, compared with 15.6 last year and the 1933-'42 average of 15.

Since January 1, the USDA reported, rainfall has replenished soil moisture supply, offsetting deficiencies at seeding time last fall in much of the Great Plains area. Failure of plants to germinate or survive because of dryness has been marked in the western portion of the Plains states, USDA said, and floods have damaged stands in the Mississippi and Missouri river basins.

High in a Tree-top

There was much ado before election officials recognized Coffing M. Arslanian's quaint little bungalow atop a 50-foot tree in Montclair, N. J., as a legal residence, entitling him to vote.

The rug merchant, who has barred visitors from his roost, has lived in the tree-tops since 1936.

SCIENCE:
Spoiled Cantaloupe

The U. S. department of agriculture's research laboratory at Peoria, Ill., continues as one of the centers of penicillin development, with the latest discovery that spoiled canteloupe produces a mold efficient in making the wonder drug.

Although it is little known, British Doctors Heatley and Florey made the Peoria lab their workshop in developing methods of increasing penicillin production after they had been bombed out of London in 1941.

The discovery of the spoiled canteloupe mold came only after the laboratory's scientists had studied growths on cheese, fruits and other foods as part of a search for a mold from which much of the penicillin would not be lost during separation of the drug from the liquid in which it develops.

New Feed

A new process of extracting oil from tung nuts may result in the use of the residue as a protein feed for livestock as well as a material for plastics, Chemist R. S. McKinney of the U. S. department of agriculture declared.

Under the old system of extraction through pressing, only about 85 per cent of the oil from the nut was obtained, McKinney said. By removing the oil with solvents, however, almost 99.9 per cent of the oil has been extracted, with probable use found for the residue or meal.

Used for all sorts of paints and varnishes and in brake-linings, tung oil has many other applications, McKinney said. The services have found it invaluable as an insulator for electric wiring and as a "dope" for waterproofing the wings of naval planes.

CIVILIAN GOODS:
More Coming

To take advantage of the increasing supply of surplus materials and relieve local employment problems, the War Production board ordered the resumption of manufacture of civilian goods wherever it would not interfere with the arms program.

One result of the order was expected to be a relaxation of restraints on production of simple farm machinery, like hay loaders and barn equipment, although WPB declared that there would be no increase in quotas for binders, tractors and mowers, etc.

Regions outside of the centers of heavy war output primarily will benefit from the WPB's new order, while companies inside these centers will only go into civilian work with the permission of the local urgency production boards.

Sign of the Times

The roof of a huge industrial building being planned for New York city will be designed as a landing field for helicopter airplanes. Commuters will be able to fly in from country estates in near-by New Jersey and Connecticut as well as Long Island and upstate New York, landing within a few blocks from the center of business.

Helicopters have passed the experimental stage but commercial development has been held up by the war.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

GETTING TOUGH WITH SWEDEN

After too many months of Allied super-patience, the Swedes are in for a tough crackdown. At long last, the State department, the Foreign Economic administration and, perhaps more important, the British, have determined to pull together in telling the Swedes they will have to fish or cut bait in sending vital war materials to Germany—especially ballbearings.

The question of ballbearings involves the world-famous SKF ballbearing company in Sweden, which operates a subsidiary company in Philadelphia. The president of the American company, William Batt, is vice-chairman of the War Production board.

Not many people realize it, but despite the loss of 600 U. S. aviators in bombing the Nazi ballbearing plant at Schweinfurt last fall, to say nothing of the loss of countless other lives, the Swedes have been nullifying these American sacrifices by shipping great quantities of ballbearings to Germany.

Hitherto secret, has been the fact that the Swedes have supplied Germany with 70 per cent of certain vital airplane ballbearings. And when you consider that one bomber alone requires up to 3,000 ballbearings, you realize that this is the most important single commodity Germany is now getting from the outside world. In fact, ballbearings are so essential that, without them, the Nazi airplane industry would be paralyzed almost overnight. No plane can be constructed without several hundred to several thousand ballbearings.

U. S. officials recently have unearthed information indicating that the Nazis deliberately planned, well before the war, to use Sweden as their source for ballbearings. A conversation reported to have taken place with Air Minister Goering has recently come to light, in which Goering explained that he was not anxious to build up the German ballbearing industry too much, since it might be advantageous to have the industry in a neutral country where it could not be bombed.

* * *

SEDITION TRIAL MONKEYSHINES

The most patient man in the world is presiding over the "mass sedition" trial in the Federal District court here. He is painstaking, square-shooting Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, who is recognized by the legal profession as absolutely fair and who has been leaning over backward to give the 30 indicted defendants their full day in court.

However, the defendants are demanding more than that. So brazen are some of them in their tactics to delay the trial, that they boastfully refer to themselves as "monkey wrenches from heaven," because, they say, there is always one among them capable of "pulling something" to cause another delay.

Here is an example of what the patient Justice Eicher has had to put up with. Whenever a defense motion has been denied, Charles B. Hudson of Omaha, Neb., publisher of a pro-Fascist news letter, "America in Danger," has turned and chanted to reporters:

"Railroad! Railroad! Toot-toot-toot!"

Eicher has overlooked much of this by-play in order to expedite the trial. However, he has almost worn out his gavel trying to keep Mrs. Lois de Lafayette Washburn—the nose-thumbing, Fascist-saluting Chicagoan who boasts descendency from the Revolutionary hero — and some of her more demonstrative cronies in line. At one point, Mrs. Washburn leaped up and screamed: "Lafayette, we are here to defend ourselves!"

Ellis O. Jones, tall, lanky defendant from Los Angeles, also had to be gavelled down when he complained about the food in the district jail. "I've already lost ten pounds," protested Jones. "If this keeps up, you'll have to get me an undertaker."

NOTE—Eicher finally decided that these antics had continued long enough. Since he cited two defense lawyers for contempt, others are beginning to realize that Hitlerian horseplay of the type used by the Brown Shirts when they were tried after Hitler's unsuccessful Munich putsch will not get by forever in an American court. On the other hand, many of the defense attorneys, of excellent standing at the bar, are doing their best to preserve court decorum.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ Friends have started a quiet boomlet for OPA Administrator Chester Bowles for vice-president. It began by pushing him for the Governorship of Connecticut, which he declined. Bowles, incidentally, has made one of the most unpopular jobs in Washington, the OPA, reasonably popular.

¶ Mexican workers have now earned $12,000,000 in the United States under the emergency government program which brought them to U. S. farms and railroads

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Exclusive War Story:

(Ray Brock, war correspondent, 4½ years in the Balkans for the N. Y. Times and practically en route at this moment to the European theater for International News Service, spellbound some of us with this breathless story. We asked him to jot it down.)

Dear Walter: Here's the story precisely as Bea Tolstoi gave it to me the other night. I think it's one of the great, hitherto unwritten chapters in the war. Scene: Shepheards Terrace, Cairo. Time: Late afternoon, November 15, 1941. Ken Downs, then an ace war correspondent for Int'l News Service (he's now a lt. col. on Terry Allen's staff in Europe), was finishing a Scotch and the last five pages of "For Whom The Bell Tolls." Geoffrey Keyes interrupted him. Geoffrey, a lieutenant-colonel at the age of 24 (son of Admiral Roger Keyes), had ducked a desk job in England to come out to Egypt, join the British desert commandos and raid the German and Italian rear—dynamiting airdromes, blowing bridges, playing general hell with the enemy, etc. But now Ken Downs told Geoffrey Keyes to go 'way. Ken was absorbed in the fictional last few minutes of Robert Jordan's life in the Bell, the unforgettable last few minutes when Jordan, with a smashed thigh, props himself against a tree and levels his tommygun on an approaching column of Fascist cavalry . . .

Keyes was off with Capt. Colin Campbell and his commandos on the raid to kill Rommel, the raid that missed Rommel because the Afrika Korps general was in Rome on a birthday party—but it was one of the most daring operations of the war and won Keyes his Victoria Cross—posthumously. Keyes landed his commandos two hundred miles behind the German lines, beached his landing craft by night near Sidi Rafa. They hid two days and nights in a wadi (gully), trekked twenty miles on D-night and snaked up to the Afrika Korps GHQ.

They attacked with grenades, tommyguns and machine pistols, Keyes leading. Keyes killed the first sentry, kicked down the outer door and led his raiders in, spraying the corridor with tommygun and pistol. Startled, frightened German staff officers poured from their billets. Keyes' men blasted them down. The sirens went, a general alarm being sounded.

The Germans got to their arms, began to fight back. Keyes' small force got smaller. But Geoffrey, still leading, took seventeen men through the last defenses in the inner stockade to Rommel's own quarters. Rommel's staff aide got Keyes, a machine pistol fusillade which almost tore Keyes' right leg off. Keyes fell in the doorway. Colin Campbell, behind him, dragged Keyes back from the threshold and hurled two grenades inside. Then he sprayed the room with his tommygun. Had Rommel been there he'd have caught it.

Campbell and a sergeant dragged Keyes back to the outer stockade, firing as they fell back. Then Campbell was hit. "Get out!" Keyes ordered. "Take him out. Leave me here." They had reached the door of the outer stockade. "Give me that tommygun." Keyes took the submachinegun and propped himself in the door. Well. The rest of it came from Downs' report—as he got it from the sergeant—and from Colin Campbell, who wrote from a German prison camp.

They dragged Campbell to a tree nearby. His wound was pretty bad. They gave him morphine and he began to go under. But he could still see Keyes, in the first gray streaks of daylight, propped in the doorway and blasting away at the Germans in the stockade. The sergeant ran back to Keyes, but Geoffrey refused aid. He simply demanded more clips for his tommygun. The sergeant got them.

"Listen—" Keyes fired a burst. "Not more than two or three of you will get away. Some of you—" he fired again, a long, choppy burst that drove the Germans back to cover. "Some of you must get back to report—" he fired again and rammed home a fresh clip.

"Tell them—"

"Yes, sir!" snapped the sergeant.

"Get word to Ken Downs," finished Keyes. "Tell him, if you will, that it happened this way. Goodby." The sergeant saluted and ran, zig-zagging, for a wadi and safety.

Campbell began to pass out. As he went under he could see Keyes firing, reloading, firing . . .

Memos of a Midnighter: When an ad agency told Henry Ford that Tommy Dorsey was the next Ford Hour star, Mr. Big replied: "Who's he? What's the matter with Earl Godwin?" . . . It's a girl for the Everett Sloanes at Drs. Hosp. Pop's the Crime Doctor . . . Bob Musel, the New York newspaperman (now in England), has written the song hit of London: "The Homecoming Waltz" . . . The mystery murder (of a diplomat's wife in that Chicago hotel) is the exact plot (so far) of a Universal film starring F. Tone.

Household Hints

The good part of an old can be bound into a small

* * *

To clean small bottles use a length of flexible ba per chain. Fill the bott warm, sudsy water and s chain about in it. Shake w the bottle is clean.

* * *

Alternate the curtains w exposed to sunlight so th will be evenly divided a will grow old more grace

* * *

When washing chenille shake vigorously a few while the articles are dryin when completely dry, bru a clean whisk broom a original fluffiness will be r

* * *

Shoes should be p against mildew before First, clean and polish th stuff paper in the shoes keep them in shape. Th should then be wrapped an in a dry, well-ventilated p

* * *

When clothing is left in the washer, dirt from th goes back into the fabric.

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40 YEAR FAVOR
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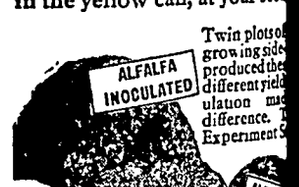

Twin plots of growing side produced the different yield ulation ma difference. Experiment S

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Properly inoculated legumes can add 50 to 150 lbs. of nitrogen per acre. Free booklets tells how to grow better legumes. Write to the—

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FLIES ARE "STUCK" ON

kes a Heap o' Fussin' to Make a Hall Into a Home Major Political Parties' National Conventions

and Democrats k Harmoniously Arrangements.

y AL JEDLICKA
t by Western Newspaper Union.

buzz and bedlam, color coration, and teeming ds with their tingling en- n, America holds its olitical conventions our years.

vention delegates fuss and rough the lengthy, historic millions of Americans ut the nation follow the pro- with attention and even ce either the Republican or ocratic party embodies the s they hold most consistent r social ideals.

the period of the conven- ll might it be said that the the nation is centered in ities of the meetings, bound- the people's delegates, with er men, newsreel men and oadcasters milling to flash f the unfolding events to an citizenry, and with visitors by the great spectacles. lly, cities compete to have ventions held in their locali- ce the delegates' and visi- penditures for hotel accom- ns, food and entertainment pping in the business dis- mount to hundreds of thou- dollars. But with the coun- g the crest of a profitable m this year, with housing s taxed and heavy demands or limited stocks of mer- e, only Chicago actively bid conventions, offering each 5,000 for expenses. Ordi- t costs between $100,000 and to run a national conven-

both parties accepted Chi- ids, financial problems thus dded to other special war- fficulties confronting Republi- ller Hallanan of Charleston, , and Democrat Ambrose ll of New York in making ments for the conventions. e two men falls the responsi- setting up the smooth func- of the meetings assuring or- tivity on the floor of the con- s and establishing facilities k transmission of news to ting world outside.

Two Old-Timers.

O'Connell and Hallanan are ds at conventions, O'Connell attended his first as a mem- Al Smith's entourage in 1928, llanan his as a newspaper 1912. Although red hot parti- clined to admit nothing, both ve worked together in mak- e principal arrangements, he Republican convention of will be followed by the atic on July 19.

se of the heavy wartime on the railroads, transporta- sed one of the big problems year's conventions. But the promises to be solved by day coaches by those within rs of traveling time of Chi- and of provision of extra g and dining cars for ac- d representatives from far- stances. To assist delegates awaii to attend, the navy will plane service to the main-

to transportation, housing esented another major diffi- Although both parties were of approximately 5,000 the Republicans, for one, se another 3,000. In quest housing, Hallanan has even Chicago's outlying apart-

ment districts for accommodations, and it was reported that some good Republicans offered to come to the aid by boarding convention attendants.

As if O'Connell and Hallanan were not having trouble enough, they have been pestered for accommodations by that type of individual who feels that no business is so important as that of finding a particular room for him, even though all hotel arrangements are to be made by the head of the state delegation.

Plenty of Problems.

Preparation of Chicago's huge, streamlined Stadium for this year's conventions has not been without its problems, either. Until the Citizens committee which bid to bring the conventions to Chicago arranged to furnish the Stadium for $25,000 to each party, Hallanan estimated that the cost of readying the amphitheater alone would amount to $48,000, not including rental.

The services of over 100 men working about three weeks are demanded for preparing the Stadium.

Canopies outside the main entrances must be draped with bunting. One hundred and twenty flags must be hung from the rafters to sway impressively above the floor. Three emergency "hospitals" must be set up and equipped with medical goods, light and water. A huge platform holding 180 people must be constructed, with a special conference room underneath it. And, of course, seats enclosed within stanchions for the different state delegations must be put up.

Elaborate preparations must be made to accommodate the press, newsreel and radio, especially this year when the two conventions will attract international attention. Already, reservations have been asked by newspaper representatives from Britain, Russia, South America, China, Sweden and French Africa, and, in all, about 3,000 observers with their technicians will be on the job to describe the proceedings to the U. S. and world.

Not only will the press be seated in front of the main platform, but a special newsroom will be provided in the basement. At both places, telephone and telegraph facilities must be established to send out stories from the building. Darkrooms will be constructed for photographers to develop pictures.

Microphones Everywhere.

Important for transmitting the actual reality of the convention atmosphere to the world, all four of America's great radio networks will make elaborate arrangements for covering every detail of the conventions.

Contact will be made with delegations through microphones on the floor; portable equipment will be used to interview dignitaries throughout the entire building; special booths will be erected to accommodate the radio commentators.

and facilities will be installed to pick up the rumbling, rolling peal of the huge Stadium organ.

Approximately $6,000 will be spent by the parties to furnish newsreel men with enough lighting to take moving pictures of the proceedings. With 10,000-watt incandescent searchlight units set up, enough light to illuminate a medium-size town will be provided cameramen shooting from the high rafters. This lighting must be arranged to permit shooting from any angle of the building without causing blind spots from too much light on any one point.

In making a success of a convention, the little things are as important as the big ones, and sometimes the little things cause as much bother as the big ones

For instance, O'Connell and Hallanan have had their difficulties providing badges and tickets. Because of wartime, metals have been unavailable for badges, and it has been necessary to secure plastic material.

To convention-wise Ambrose O'Connell, there is more to badges than meets the eye. For instance, they must be so designed as to avoid catching onto clothing and ripping it, and all kinds of different types must be used to restrict the movements of the various attendants throughout the Stadium.

Tickets a Headache, Too.

Also because of wartime, there has been a scarcity of certain paper stocks, a condition of particular pique to bustling Walter Hallanan, since it is necessary to print tickets on material that cannot easily be counterfeited.

Incidentally, in the distribution of tickets to the conventions, each delegation is allotted a percentage, usually depending upon the approximate distance of its state from the meeting site. The idea, of course, being to provide more seats for those who might be able to come in by auto, etc., from neighboring regions. Civic committees which put up the finances to bring the convention to their cities also receive an allotment of ducats

Unique, in that this year's conventions will be the second in the history of this country held during wartime—the first being in 1864—the impending Republican and Democratic meetings are expected to lack some of the flourish and hoopla of bygone days. However, they are not expected to be bereft of all popular enthusiasm so easily stirred over a candidate, or over the expression of a party's outstanding principle stressing the hopes, the aspirations and the achievements of its partisans.

In their excitement over the swift stream of dramatic events often accompanying conventions, even the soberest politicians and statesmen sometimes forget their immediate environment and lapse into what afterthought must characterize as the comic.

For instance, during the 1932 Democratic convention in Chicago, O'Connell remembers the heated fight over the election of a permanent chairman, which would have demonstrated the strength of the contending factions.

As the fight developed, the Mississippi delegation caucused, only to find venerable old Senator Pat Harrison absent. Without further ado, some members hurried off to his hotel and after pressing the urgency of the situation upon him, hustled him back to the convention hall in his pajamas, carpet slippers and bathrobe, there to cast his vote.

As Hallanan said, this year's conventions will be marked by the sober restraint of a nation at war. Once events have stirred up the attendants, the enthusiasm may carry over into the typical hysteria of these great national meetings.

Dozens of workmen are preparing the huge Chicago Stadium for the conventions. Upper left is pictured Walter Hallanan, chairman of the Republican committee on arrangements, and lower right, Ambrose O'Connell, Democratic chairman.

Army Press and Radio Must Maintain Political Neutrality

war department, in instruc- sent to all commanders both United States and overseas, scribed a policy of strict im- lity in the dissemination of al information. Title V of the deral voting law, which is endment to the Hatch act, its use of federal funds or rship to influence the armed in voting in federal elections. uctions to commanders in observance of this law state: "The burden is on the army to see that the information and entertainment which it furnishes to the soldiers is either (1) nonpolitical or (2) if political, is justified by presentation in strict accordance with the allowed exceptions.

"It is not the purpose of Title V to shut off information and entertainment from the armed forces. Its purpose is to see to it that no information or entertainment which is federally financed or sponsored and which might have the political character, will be disseminated to soldiers except in conformity with the statutory provisions designed to prevent unfairness or partiality in any such dissemination."

The law permits rebroadcasts of political speeches over government controlled stations provided equal time is given each party.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 4

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PAUL IN EPHESUS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:8-10; Ephesians 2:4-10; 3.14-19

GOLDEN TEXT—We are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God afore prepared that we should walk in them.—Ephesians 2:10.

Not peace—but a sword! With such graphic words Jesus indicated that His coming into the world would set men apart, either for or against Him (see Matt. 10:34-42). The gospel is the good news of redemption for all mankind, but the attitude of men toward the gospel divides them sharply, into the saved and the lost. Which are you?

Our lesson, telling of Paul's ministry at Ephesus and giving part of his letter to the Ephesians, shows that the gospel does divide, but that it also gives quickening grace and strength for Christian living.

I. Dividing (Acts 19:8-10).

Paul had a long ministry at Ephesus and a very successful one, but at the same time it was a stormy, trying experience. After all, do not those elements often go together?

Paul began in the synagogue. That was the proper way, and his custom. He ran into opposition, and after three months he had to seek another place to meet the people. But notice, he did not give up and leave town.

The teaching of any truth results in division, and especially is that true of the gospel. It was found before long (vv. 23-41) that winning people to Christ interfered with the heathen business interests, and then things began to stir.

One wonders why modern business set for the destruction of men's souls by rotten plays, movies, books, amusements, and by the saloon is so content to let the church alone. Is it because our testimony does not harm their business? If so, we are certainly not walking in the footsteps of Paul or of Christ.

Christ is a divider of men. Yes, but those who stand on the right side of that divide also receive

II. Quickening (Eph. 2:4-10).

Dead men, spiritually, come to life when they meet Christ and believe on Him. We were all dead in trespasses and sins, entirely unable to help ourselves, when God in mercy and grace quickened us.

He did this for us, but also for His own glory. That really is the most adequate explanation of grace. It was and is for His glory, a showing forth (v. 7) of the exceeding riches of His grace, through all the ages to come.

Being saved, then, is not (as some describe it) a foolish thing of little import, that takes place in some mission or little crossroads Sunday school. It does happen there, thank God for that, but it reaches clear up to the highest heavens, and on into all eternity. This business of bringing men and women, boys and girls to Christ is the greatest of all occupations. Let's be busy about it!

Be sure to note in verses 8-10 that it is all of grace. No works can enter into salvation. We are "his workmanship," not the result of a cooperative enterprise or creation.

But at the same time do not fail to stress that we are created "unto good works" (v. 10). The professed Christian who talks about being saved by grace, but who does not live it out in the good works which God has ordained as the proper expression of salvation by grace, should not be surprised if the testimony of his lips is not believed.

If we are quickened to newness of life in Christ, we ought to bring forth fruit. That is not possible in our own puny strength. But wait, the gospel which divides and quickens is also—

III. Strengthening (Eph. 3:14-19).

Paul prayed for the Ephesians, but somehow one feels that he prayed for the Christians of all time, for every member of "the whole family in heaven and earth" (v. 15) who bear the name of Christ. The writer is rejoicing today that he belongs to that family, but he wonders how it is with you who read these lines. Do you belong?

Paul prayed in the Spirit, that is evident as one reads these sublime words. It is a comforting and encouraging thought, too, for Paul here asks for a Christian experience for his readers, which seems quite impossible of attainment, except for one thing. It is the power of God which is to bring it about. Prayer in the Spirit is prayer that God answers, always and fully.

So we read with confidence these magnificent, enriching petitions, and we say: "O God, make me that kind of a Christian, a real Christian."

Observe that there is to be a strengthening of the inward man by the Holy Spirit. This is not something "put on" or acquired. It is God's gift.

Note also that it has a normal development, a growth in the knowledge of Christ because of an ability to "comprehend" (v. 18). Is not that our great need? We are unspeakably rich in Christ, but we do not seem to know enough to take out our inheritance.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

Wrap-Around Dress

A WRAP-AROUND is the time-honored dress for spring house cleaning where American women are concerned. This is a particularly attractive one — the long, rolling collar which tapers into the belt line is very attractive when edged with a narrow washable trimming.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1958 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material; 3½ yards ric-rac trim.

Sun-Tanner

A SPORTS dress with a sun-tan back held in place by one big button—the short, smart bolero can be slipped on when you skip down the street to your market! Make it in ever-so-bright materials to take on vacation.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1801 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, ensemble, requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material; 5 yards trim.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

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Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
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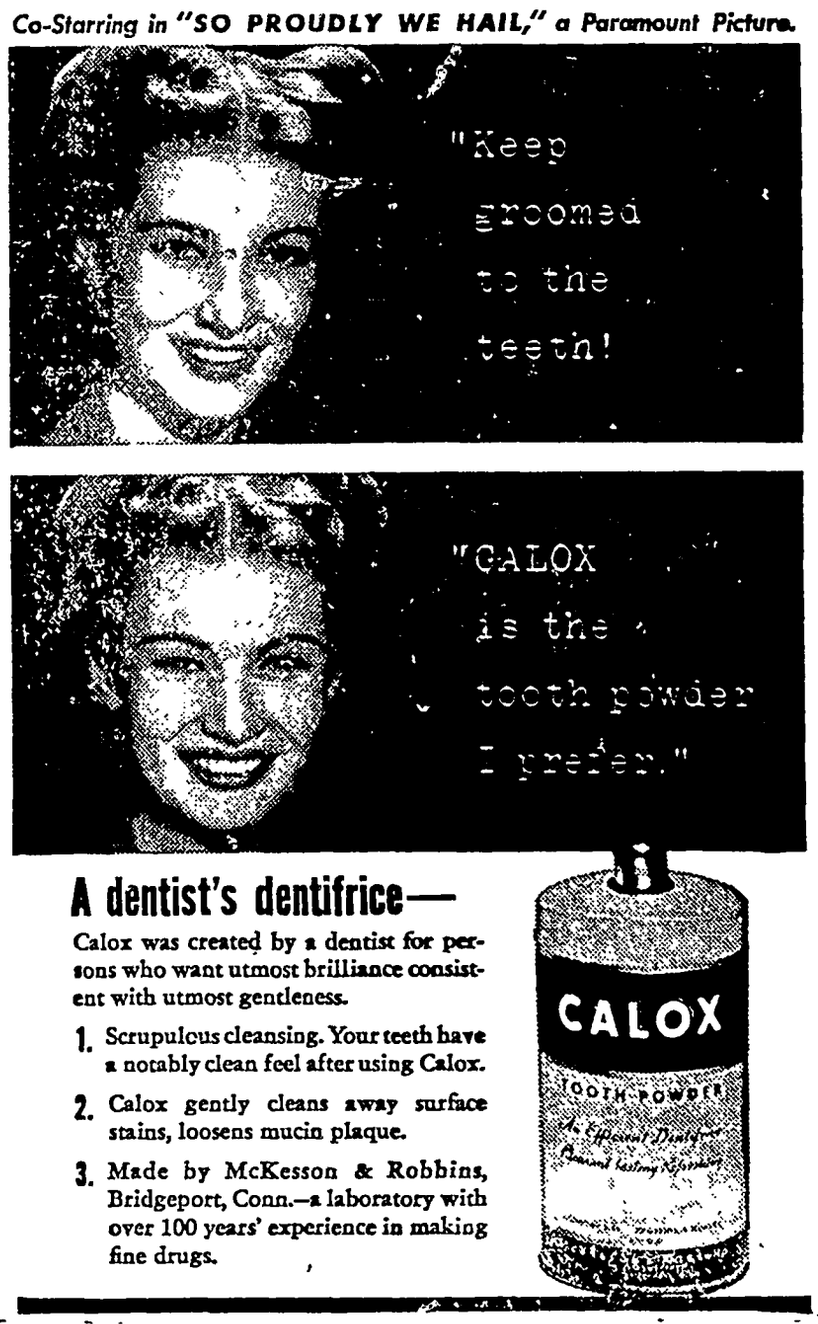

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Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.
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3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas visited with relatives at Alden, Sunday.

Ewald Josten reports that one of his mares, aged only 2 years and 6 days had a fine colt about a week ago.

"Smithers finally got rid of his fear of going to the poorhouse."
"Is that so? How is that?"
"He's there now."

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WEDNESDAY - THURS.
May 31; June 1
BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE
Joan Davis - Jane Frazee
MARCH OF TIME
SHORT "Tale of a Dog"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
June 2-3
The Kansan
Richard Dix - Jane Wyatt
What's Buzzin' Cousin
Ann Miller - John Hubbard
NEWS

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
June 4-5-6
SONG OF RUSSIA
Robert Taylor - Sunan Peters
2 reel comedy NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
June 7-8
Women In Bondage
Gail Patrick - Nancy Kelly
March of Time: The Irish Question

COMING!
Fri. & Sat., June 9-10
Franz Werfel's
"THE SONG OF BURNADETTE"

Mrs. Dick Ebeling of Marion, South Dakota, came the latter part of the week to visit over memorial day with her children and their families here: Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Ben Coobs and Mrs. Verner Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredin and sons, Jimmie and Donald of Ft. Dodge visited over the week end at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home. Jimmie will remain at the Arnold farm for the summer.

Henry Smid, who recently moved into the cottage near the County Maintenance Building, has the place all repainted and decorated and has made a nice garden. "Hank" is quite proud of his new residence.

A picnic dinner was held Sunday at Ventura in honor of Pfc. Herbert Webner and family from Madison, Wis. A large number of relatives enjoyed the picnic dinner and fishing. The Webners returned home Tuesday.

Cpl. Armour Mullin has returned to his duties at Geiger Field, Washington after enjoying a furlough which he spent visiting with his family and relatives here. A week ago Sunday a family picnic was held at the Klemme Park in honor of Cpl. Mullin.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, were visiting at Plymouth Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day visited at the Bert Mathews home at Clear Lake Sunday and enjoyed a picnic dinner with Mr and Mrs. Mathews at the Clear Lake Park.

Goodell had their last moving picture show last Friday evening. For several years they have been served by a company from Rockwell. Because of present conditions we understand Goodell will no longer be able to have picture shows for the duration.

Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach, accompanied by Miss Ruth Heginger, spent several days the past week at the Buntenbach cottage at Clear Lake getting it ready for the summer Mrs Harold Wicks is entertaining several of her Carlton College girl friends at the cottage this week.

Wall-eyed pike fishing has not been too good so far at Clear Lake this season, but the persistent fishermen have been getting a few nice ones. Thursday evening "Skeet" Albertson brought back two large wall-eyes; one weighing around four pounds and the other about two. Sunday forenoon he caught five nice wall-eyes.

"You're the kind of fellow the mayor would give the keys of the city to—and then change the locks.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experience and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Klemme, Iowa

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

The Reformed Bible School will continue for two more weeks.

I. J. Overholt was at Charles City on business Monday.

Karl Kraus of Garner, was in Klemme on business Thursday.

Mrs. Sherwood of Goodell was in Klemme on business Monday morning.

Owen Neuhing and family were visiting with relatives at Dows on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingery of Seneca were visiting in Klemme Monday evening.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt of Clarion visited with Klemme relatives on Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr of Garner spent Memorial Day at the Fred J. Arnold home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman were dinner guests Memorial Day at the P. M. Wilson home.

Fred J. Arnold moved his tools and equipment into his new building Tuesday.

Henry Lewis and family were dinner guests at the C. E. Kluckhohn home on Memorial Day.

Henry Ludeke and family of near Meservey spent Memorial Day at the Fred Schlichting home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzel spent Memorial Day at Grundy Center and Parkersburg.

Mrs. Frank Schulz and Mrs. Verner Lewis are the hostesses for the Auxiliary meeting June 6th.

Mrs Emil Beier and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were Forest City visitors Wednesday afternoon.

E. A. Suckow of Unionville, Ia., came Saturday for a visit with Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps have purchased the W. S. Lee property in the southwest part of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City spent Memorial Day in Klemme.

Mr and Mrs E. G Ell of Belmond visited with old friends here Memorial Day.

Mrs H E. Harvey, Elwood and LaNelle, were at Belmond on business Thursday morning.

J N Steil of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch was the speaker at the Deaconess Festival at Marshalltown Reformed Church Monday of this week.

Miss Harriet Gibbs of Mason City spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry Gibbs.

Erick and John Josten have been at the Rochester, Minnesota hospital for the past two weeks receiving treatment.

Miss Thelma Chambers of Britt spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers.

Mrs. Albert Carolus is caring for her aged father who is ill at her home in the country, south of Klemme.

The Barz relatives held a picnic in the Klemme Park Sunday honoring Seaman Ronald Barz, who is home on a furlough.

Fred Letzring of Royalton, Minn. came Thursday for a few days visit with his sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers and Thelma, and Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and Peggy were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Wayne Lemke and family of Des Moines spent the week end and visited over Memorial Day at the parental Otto Lemke home.

Ed Thompson was absent from the Thada Store all of last week and the fore part of this week due to illness.

Mrs. Earl Schuetpelz and children, Donald and Diane, are visiting at the Wm. H. Greiman and Paul Stromer homes over Memorial day.

Cadet Nurses Gertrude Grosshuesch and La Vohn Drake of Marshalltown visited over the week end at the Rev. Grosshuesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schuldt were dinner guests Sunday at the Emil Patet home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haskins and daughters Anita, Verna and Donna of Clarion, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Rev. H E. Harvey and family.

Albert Keeper of Albion, Michigan, came Saturday evening for a visit over Memorial Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper.

Ira Overholt and F. A. Arnold attended a dinner and bond drive meeting held at the Hanford Hotel at Mason City last Thursday. The next bond drive will get under way in June.

Mrs. Fred Wesendorf of Buffalo Center and daughter Mrs. Paul Lemke of Clear Lake came Monday afternoon for a visit at the Donald Neuberger home. Mrs. Wesendorf is Mrs. Neuberger's mother, and Mrs. Lemke is her sister.

WE HAVE
Panamas
$3.95
$4.95
$6.95
An excellent assortment awaits the many men looking for those very popular Panamas.

Batavian Straws
in the same styles as the Panamas.
$1.95 to $2.95

Harvest Straws
39c and up

GORGEOUS NECKWEAR
-FOR-
Father's Day
Already In
$1.00 - $1.50
Keep These In Mind.

Larson Clothing Co.
FOREST CITY, IOWA

Vote For
K. A. "Ken" EVANS
FOR
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
A Successful Farmer. — He Knows The Farm Problem
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, JUNE 5
(Paid For By Friends of K. A. Evans)

VOTERS
OF HANCOCK COUNTY
AS IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO CONTACT EVERYONE PERSONALLY, I HEREBY SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT AT THE
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, JUNE 5TH
For
County Supervisor
For the term beginning January 1st, 1945
[X] **J. N. Steil**
A RESIDENT OF HANCOCK COUNTY FOR 43 YEARS

This is the first time I have ever asked for an Ele Office, and if elected will devote my full time in beha the taxpayers.

FELCO
- LAYING MASH
- MINERAL
- PIG MEAL
- STARTING AN GROWING MA

WE ALSO HAVE "BIG PORKER" HOG BALANC

Let Us Have Your Coal Order Today
—V—
Pleasing You Keeps Us In Business.
We Really Appreciate Your Trade!
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Man

I AM SOLICITING YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR
Supervisor
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA, FOR THE CUSTOMARY
Second Term
—V—
- I have always been a Republican.
- I am supporting the War Effort 100%.
- My only son is in the Service overseas. My farm is rented to a tenant on a 50-50 basis so I can devote all my time in the performance of duties connected with this office.
- I am in sympathy of holding the County Road Building Improvement money in reserve for the duration, and also cooperating with the National and State Farm-to-Market Road Program after the war.

—V—
J. A. Chambers
SUPERVISOR
Of Hancock County, Iowa

Get That New Roof NOW

The recent rains have been a good test to show the condition of the roof of your house or ther buildings.

If you need a NEW ROOF on some of your buildings, get in touch with us. We will give you a free estimate of the complete cost of your job for a new roof on No. 1 materials in your favorite color.

See us today for anything in the building line.

—V—
Northern Lumber Co.
Keith Albertson, Manager Klemme, Iowa

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

...AL ...TY

...UME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944 NUMBER 29

...k $895,000 Hancock County ...ota In 5th War Loan Drive

...RMAN ARMSTRONG HELD ...NIZATION MEETING ...SDAY NIGHT

...ips To Raise $45,000 Each; ...emme's Quota Is $25,000

...fifth war loan drive is com... It will start on June 12 and ... July 8th, or longer if neces... reach the quota.

...rman H. C. Armstrong held ...anization meeting Thursday ...t which representatives from ...ious parts of the county at... He advised the group that ...vernment is asking Hancock ... for $895,000.00 and the ... then set quotas as folows:

...ownship	$45,000
....	45,000
....	45,000
...h	18,000
...ha	25,000
...e	25,000
...l	13,000
....	15,000
... Lake	10,000

...rman Armstrong explains ... the $895,000 quota set ...0 is of the E Bonds of the ...$1000 denominations for the ...ual investors.

...citizen will receive a letter ... individual quota and they ...ed to go to a bank or post... ...n Hancock County and make ...ir subscriptions. Due to the ...e of gas and manpower this ...e done However, those who ... comply will be called upon ...mittees before the drive Remember, everyone is just ... as you are and if you will ... enough to do your part and ... bank or a postoffice in Han...unty and fill out your sub...n, it will help wonderfully.

...H WAR LOAN DRIVE

... will be asked to sell $202,... worth of war bonds in the ...r Loan campaign opening ...2 and continuing through ...V L. Clark, executive man... Iowa War Finance commit...nounced Wednesday. This is ...atest amount so far asked ... the treasury department in ... the war loan campaigns, ...aid, but it is not in excess ... purchases of Iowa people in ...ar loan drives. In the 4th ...an campaign, Iowa sales ... $228.000,000.

...CK COUNTY SCHOOLS ...ASED $44,115.64 BOND ...TAMPS

W. S. Pritchard, Hancock ... Chairman of Women's Div... War Finance Committee re...at the rural and town scho...ls in the county during the ...ool year purchased a total ...15.64 in bonds and stamps. ...mount of bonds and stamps ...ed by 424 pupils in 38 rural ... giving a complete report ...762 25. Forty other rural ... repsrted for the period of ... year for a total of $3,747.... ...a grand total by the rural ... of $10,509 70

...y township District No 4 ...cond high in the county ...25.50. There are nine pupils ...school of which Miss Lola ... the teacher. Ellington No. ...the first high with $712.00. ...re 19 pupils in that school, ...

...independent and consolidat...ols in the county purchased ...of $32,778.94 in bonds and ... Klemme with 99 pupils ...ed $2,675.00.

... the town schools in the ... participated with the ex... of Britt.

...ually pays to inoculate any ...sown. At least it is cheap ...e.

GOODELL FARMER DIES; HOLD RITES SATURDAY

Goodell—Francis Finn 29 died Wednesday at a hospital in Mason City. He had been troubled with diabetes for several years and in January took pneumonia which developed into lung infection

Francis is a son of Mr and Mrs Jim Finn of Belmond He received his education in the Wright county schools. Since his marriage in 1937 he operated the Will Rhodes farm east of Goodell

He leaves his wife, parents, 6 brothers, Capt Howard Finn in California, Clair and Richard in the Hawaiian Islands, Merlin of Chicago, Orland, Regar and a sister, Peggy, at home Another sister, Lenore is a registered nurse in Mercy hospital at Mason City

Funeral services were in charge of the Rev. Father Ormsby in the St. Francis church at Belmond, Saturday at 9 a m Burial was in the Belmond Catholic cemetery.

IMPORTANT CHANGE MADE IN SLAUGHTERING RULES

Mr. Charles J Casey, Area Supervisor of the Office of Distribution War Food Administration, today announced that all restrictions on farm slaughter of livestock and delivery of meat have been removed.

Amendment 15 to WFO 75, effective May 25, revoked requirement that farmers must have permit to slaughter livestock and deliver meat to persons not living on farm.

On Novermber 17, 1943, restrictions on slaughter of hogs and delivery of pork were suspended for three months This period was then extended a month, and then indefinitely. The new amendment now removes restrictions on other species of livestock from farms into consumer channels.

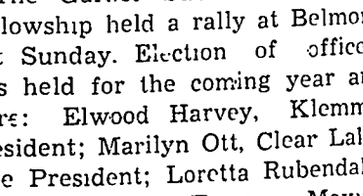
The Amendment in no way affects the regulations of the Office of Price Administration relative to the collection of ration points on meat sold or transferred to others

ELWOOD HARVEY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE GARNER SUB-DISTRICT YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Garner Sub-District Youth Fellowship held a rally at Belmond last Sunday. Election of officers was held for the coming year and were: Elwood Harvey, Klemme, President; Marilyn Ott, Clear Lake, Vice President; Loretta Rubendahl, Belmond, Secy--Treas; Maxine Stokesbary, Garner, Recreation Leader.

Those attending the rally from Klemme and Liberty were Eunice Larsen, Peggy Coobs, Dorothy Ellingson, Thelma Renner, Verda Mae Pederson, Elwood Harvey, Jim Thomas, Corrine Merkel, Roger Ridder, Junior Larsen, Thelma Chambers, Novella Bredbenner, Buddy Montgomery, Elwyn Ridder, Lola Gast, Raymond Schoenwetter, Roger Bock, Carol and Worthy Usher, H. E. Harvey, Lorraine Bredlow, Eugene Beier

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Ned Howard are the parents of a 9 pound baby son born to them Wednesday morning, May 31st. Mr. and Mrs. Howard now have four boys in their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard have named their new son Raymond Douglas.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Benjamin Franklin

Lifelike and lively as the prose of his pen stands James Fraser's statue of our "first great American," in Franklin Institute, Philadelphia His common sense, his articles on thrift, his homely savor was the cement that held together our revolutionary forefathers.

Thrift and fortitude and determination made the 13 colonies these United States. Now it is our turn to preserve the things for which our forefathers died.

Buy War Bonds and Hold Them

SUGAR STAMP 37 INVALID

Sugar stamp 37 in war ration book 4 will never be used, OPA announced Because many housewives mistakenly sent this stamp to their local boards when applying for home canning sugar, instead of the correct stamp—spare stamp 37—OPA has announced that sugar stamp 37 will not be used at all, so that no one will suffer for this mistake

IMPORTANT DATES

June 18—Father's Day
June 21—Summer begins
June 26—Republican national convention, Chicago
July 4—Independence Day
July 19—National democractic convention at Chicago
Nov 5—General election.

$5 AUTO USE TAX STAMP GOES ON SALE JUNE 10

The $5 00 automobile use tax stamps for the coming year will go on sale June 10 in postoffices and internal revenue collectors' offices These will cover the tax for the fiscal year beginning July 1, and must be displayed on windshields after that date.

GOODELL YOUTH OVERSEAS DRIVES HALF-TRACK

CPL. LEROY BERHOW

Cpl. Leroy Berhow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Berhow of Goodell, is with the armed forces somewhere in England. Cpl. Berhow drives a half-track and he says he likes army life but prefers to be home. He thinks England is a beautiful country and likes the people there. Before entering the service on March 25, 1943, Cpl. Berhow had farmed for several years and was a farm-hand for his folks until they held a sale and then worked for Henry Christenson and Arthur Chelsvig. He began army life at Fort Sheridan, Illinois and in Oct. 1943 went to Camp Campbell, Ky. Shortly thereafter he went on maneuvers at Nashville, Tenn. and in February went to Camp Davis before going overseas. Cpl. Berhow has eight sisters and one brother, and all of them think he is "tops", and are anxious to have "Bud" come home soon.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

$25,000 FLOOD DAMAGE TO STATE PARKS

Recent floods have caused damage estimated at $25,000 to the state parks, with the greatest loss being in roads, bridges, and culvers Some damage was done to water supply and sewage disposal systems, as well as to fences and picnic equipment.

. Dolliver Memorial near Fort Dodge, Ledges near Boone, Walnut Woods near Des Moines, and Pammel near Winterset sustained the greatest damage. Considerable loss was also suffered at Springbrook, Union Grove Lake, Pine Lake, Backbone, Palisades-Kepler, and Lake Macbride. Damage to Walnut Woods and Ledges is so severe that these two parks have been closed to the public. Certain parts of the other damaged parks have been closed to public use. Repairs will be made as funds, personel, and materials are available.

GIRL SCOUTS HELD MEETING

The Klemme Girl Scouts held their 17th regular meeting June 5, 1944 at Mrs. Trumbell's home. We played games led by Marjorie, Irene, and LaNelle. LaNelle reported on the clarinet and on Handel, a composer of music. Jo Ann reported on Bethoven, another composer DeVera gave a short report on The First Flag of the United States. Irene reported on The Second Flag of The United States and how to display the flag. Marjorie reported on The Third Flag of the United States and also on how different services display the flag Sondra reported on the piano Afterwards we had our lunch, prepared by Mrs. Trumbell and Peggy. The Forget-me-not patrol worked on a badge. Mrs. Trumbell gave us our assignment for our next meeting.

By Irene and Marjorie.

TWO SHIFTS NOW WORKING AT BRITT HEMP MILL

The Britt hemp mill is now operating day and night, running two 10 hour shifts. The night shift began operation last Monday night. The mill is now turning out between 5 and 6 tons of finshed fibre in a ten hour run. Those employed from Klemme are now working on the night shift. About 135 people are now employed and they are making every effort to get some of the ground cleared to make room for the new crop coming up.

12,000 tons of hemp was stacked last fall and for 1944 4,500 acres have been contracted, or 500 acres more than last year, most of which is grown in the west half of the county. The 60 harvesters and binders are now being repaired and rebuilt in preparedness for the 1944 harvest. Visitors are allowed by permit only during the day.

Study Group Meets

The Study Group of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Harry Gibbs, Thursday afternoon at her home. June, 8th. Meet at the Drug Store at a quarter of two.

Chambers Noses Out Grieman In Race For Supervisor

DEFEATS GILCHRIST FOR CONGRESSMAN

JAMES DOLLIVER
Of Fort Dodge

LIGHT COUNTY VOTE GIVES CHAMBERS 974 AND GREIMAN 886

Frank Schoun Racks Up 1,291 Votes Against 5$1 For Steil

Hancock county voters were principally interested in the supervisor race in Monday's republican primary election. After the final count John A. Chambers, incumbent serving his first term as Supervisor in Hancock County, had a total of 974 votes, just 88 votes more than his opponent, Ben F. Greiman who tallied up a total in the county of 886 votes.

In the only other contest existing in the county, Frank J. Schoun, incumbent, received 1,291 votes while his opponent J. N Steil of Garner was given 581 votes.

Voting was exceedingly light all over the county, and all over the state as well. Hancock county fell far short of making it fifty cent In some precincts in the state the percentage was as low as five per cent. The light vote can perhaps be attributed to the few contests existing, to the busy farm season, the shortage of labor, and the main interest centering around the war.

FORMER KLEMME COUPLE MARRIED 25 YEARS

Rev. And Mrs. Wm. Suckow Observe Anniversary Here

About 70 relatives and friends of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Suckow of Van Meter, Iowa, attended the open house and lunch held in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary at the Liberty Methodist Church on Sunday, June 4th, between 2:00 and 5:00 p. m.

Emil Beier was master of ceremonies for the program which consisted of group singing, a solo by Rev. Harvey and a talk by Mr Ed. Suckow. The honored couple were presented with a gift of money.

Rev. and Mrs Suckow were both born and raised in Liberty township. Rev. Suckow is a son of Mrs. H. L. Suckow of Klemme, and Mrs Suckow is a daughter of Charles Bredlow of near Swaledale They were married in Oklahoma, coming back to Klemme and lived on the Suckow home farm in Liberty township for a number of years Rev Suckow has been a United Brethren minister for about ten years.

Rev. and Mrs. Suckow are the parents of four sons: Dale in the Navy, Marvin at Postville and Luther and Gordon at home.

BASS SEASON OPENS JUNE 15

For bass fishermen June 15 is the most anticipated date on the calendar. That day lifts the ban on all species of fish in Iowa. Largemouth and smallmouth bass, as well as crappies, sunfish, bluegills, and warmouth, rock, calico bass, become legal fish the 15th This group includes the nesting fish, and the season on them is delayed until this date to prevent their being fished from their nests, which are generally placed in shallow water The bass fry are now able to shift for themselves.

Conservation officials anticipate outstanding fishing in the lakes on opening day because of the high water levels, which ordinarily augur good fishing Smallmouth fishing, which in the past few years has greatly improved in the streams, is expected to continue its upward trend this year as soon as the waters are sufficiently clear to allow this fine fish to see baits and lures.

ANNUAL ALUMNI PICNIC TO BE HELD SUNDAY, JUNE 11

The annual picnic of the Klemme High School Alumni Society will be held at the Klemme Park on Sunday, June 11 beginning at 12:30 p. m. Bring two covered dishes and sandwiches and your own plates, etc.

Baby pigs easily contract mange. Clean out all old bedding before they arrive.

Blue Wins For Governor

LT. GOVERNOR BLUE

Iowa republican nominated Lt. Gov. Robert D Blue for governor, State Senator K. A. Evans, Emerson farm manager for lieutenant governor; Chet B. Akers for state auditor and J. M. Grimes for State treasurer.

Lt Gov. Blue of Eagle Grove had a lead of some over 50,000 votes to cinch the nomination. His democratic opponent in the fall election will be Richard F. Mitchell of Fort Dodge

Dolliver Unseats Gilchrist

James I Dolliver, Fort Dodge attorney, defeated Fred C. Gilchrist,, sixth district republican who was seeking his eighth term in congress in the only upset in Monday's primary election. The race between Dolliver and Gilchrist was close, according to late returns.

Dolliver is a nephew of the late Jonathan P. Dolliver, who served in the United States senate from 1900 to 1910. James Dolliver was an unsuccessful candidate for the senatorial nomination two years ago.

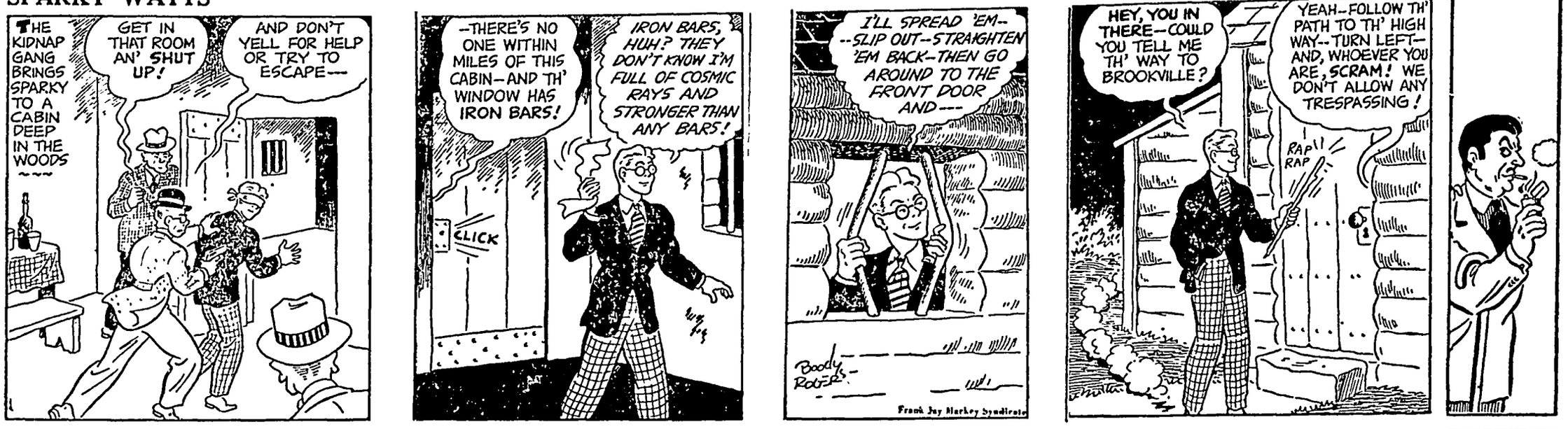
HOW HANCOCK COUNTY VOTED FOR SUPERVISORS

	Schoun	Steil	Chambers	Greiman
Ellington	65	18	30	51
Madison	39	12	29	17
Crystal	63	10	30	39
Bingham	49	11	37	28
Orthel	42	25	35	29
Britt	157	158	199	110
Garfield	88	32	51	56
Concord	320	144	173	253
Ell	142	30	99	92
Liberty	52	17	32	37
Erin	23	24	29	18
Boone	17	17	32	3
Magor	58	19	57	25
Amsterdam	81	28	77	46
Twin Lake	25	9	20	17
Avery	65	27	34	63
Corwith Prec.	12	5	13	6
Total	**1298**	**586**	**977**	**890**

Fun for the Whole Family

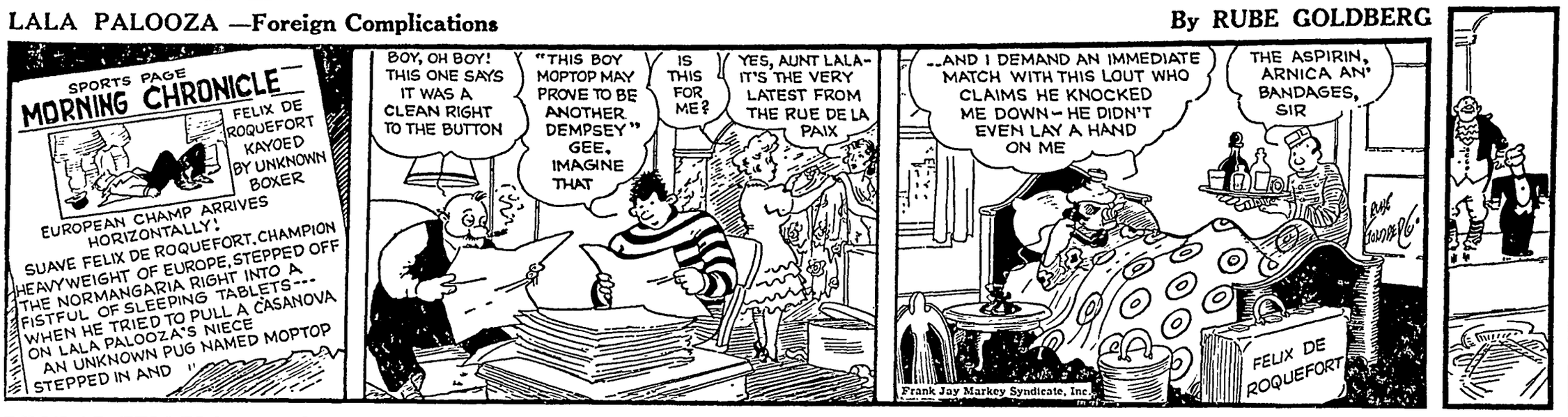
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


THE KIDNAP GANG BRINGS SPARKY TO A CABIN DEEP IN THE WOODS
GET IN THAT ROOM AN' SHUT UP!
AND DON'T YELL FOR HELP OR TRY TO ESCAPE—
—THERE'S NO ONE WITHIN MILES OF THIS CABIN—AND TH' WINDOW HAS IRON BARS!
IRON BARS, HUH? THEY DON'T KNOW I'M FULL OF COSMIC RAYS AND STRONGER THAN ANY BARS!
CLICK
I'LL SPREAD 'EM—SLIP OUT—STRAIGHTEN 'EM BACK—THEN GO AROUND TO THE FRONT DOOR AND—
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate
HEY, YOU IN THERE—COULD YOU TELL ME TH' WAY TO BROOKVILLE?
YEAH—FOLLOW TH' PATH TO TH' HIGH WAY—TURN LEFT—AND, WHOEVER YOU ARE, SCRAM! WE DON'T ALLOW ANY TRESPASSING!
RAP! RAP

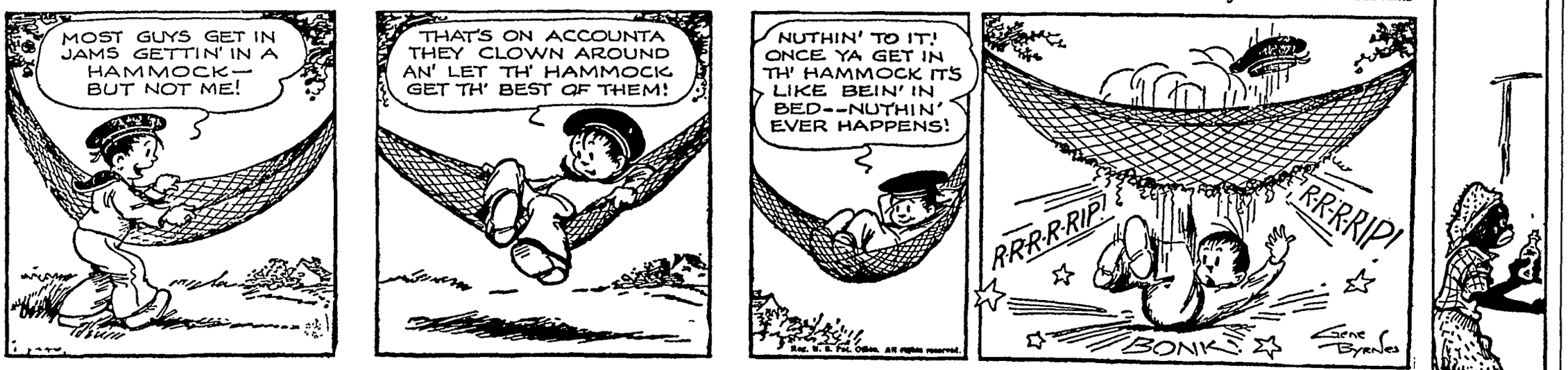
LALA PALOOZA —Foreign Complications

By RUBE GOLDBERG


SPORTS PAGE
MORNING CHRONICLE
FELIX DE ROQUEFORT KAYOED BY UNKNOWN BOXER
EUROPEAN CHAMP ARRIVES HORIZONTALLY!
SUAVE FELIX DE ROQUEFORT, CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT OF EUROPE, STEPPED OFF THE NORMANGARIA RIGHT INTO A FISTFUL OF SLEEPING TABLETS— WHEN HE TRIED TO PULL A CASANOVA ON LALA PALOOZA'S NIECE AN UNKNOWN PUG NAMED MOPTOP STEPPED IN AND
BOY, OH BOY! THIS ONE SAYS IT WAS A CLEAN RIGHT TO THE BUTTON
"THIS BOY MOPTOP MAY PROVE TO BE ANOTHER DEMPSEY" GEE, IMAGINE THAT
IS THIS FOR ME?
YES, AUNT LALA—IT'S THE VERY LATEST FROM THE RUE DE LA PAIX
—AND I DEMAND AN IMMEDIATE MATCH WITH THIS LOUT WHO CLAIMS HE KNOCKED ME DOWN—HE DIDN'T EVEN LAY A HAND ON ME
THE ASPIRIN, ARNICA AN' BANDAGES, SIR
FELIX DE ROQUEFORT
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

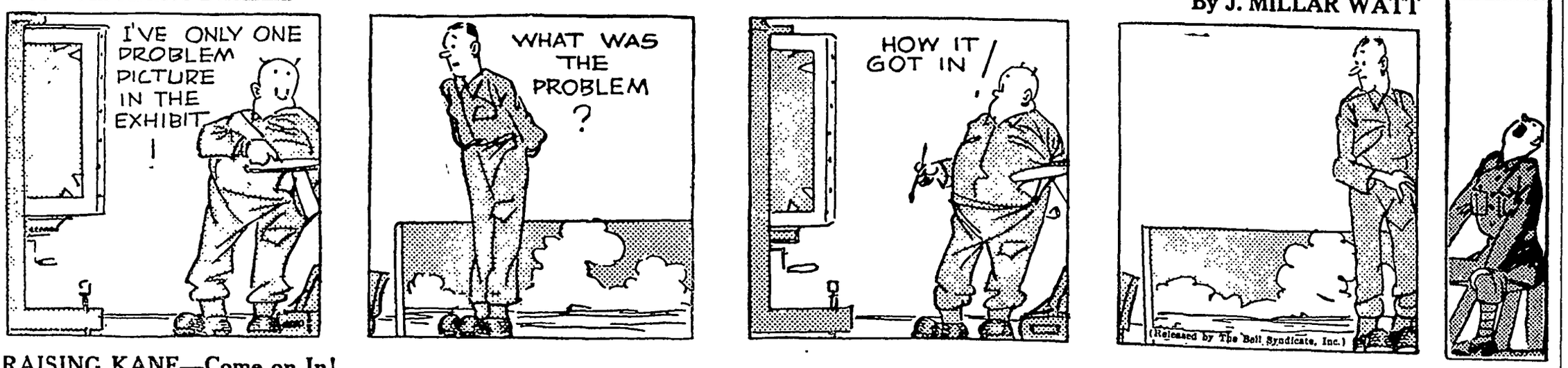
REG'LAR FELLERS—Simply Ripping

By GENE BYRNES


MOST GUYS GET IN JAMS GETTIN' IN A HAMMOCK—BUT NOT ME!
THAT'S ON ACCOUNTA THEY CLOWN AROUND AN' LET TH' HAMMOCK GET TH' BEST OF THEM!
NUTHIN' TO IT! ONCE YA GET IN TH' HAMMOCK IT'S LIKE BEIN' IN BED—NUTHIN' EVER HAPPENS!
R-R-R-R-RIP!
R-R-R-RIP!
BONK!
GENE BYRNES

POP—An Artist's Dilemma

By J. MILLAR WATT



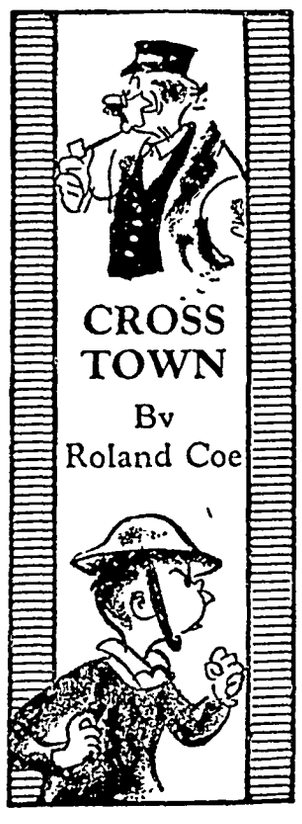
RAISING KANE—Come on In!

By FRANK WEBB

I KNOW PUNKY'S FOLKS ARE ALL GLAD TO SEE SHAGGY AGAIN, BUT I WISH THEY'D QUIT CHEWIN' THE FAT FOR AWHILE! I'D LIKE TO MEET THE FAMILY!
I HOPE I'M NOT INTRUDING, BUT IT'S GETTING CHILLY OUT!
FRANK WEBB
TINY TOONS PRESENTS
"COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
I'M A GREAT WOMAN!
MRS KAY KORNPLASTER, THE WOMAN WHO RENTS OLD BUGGIES FOR MEN TO DRIVE THEMSELVES TO DRINK IN!

CROSS TOWN

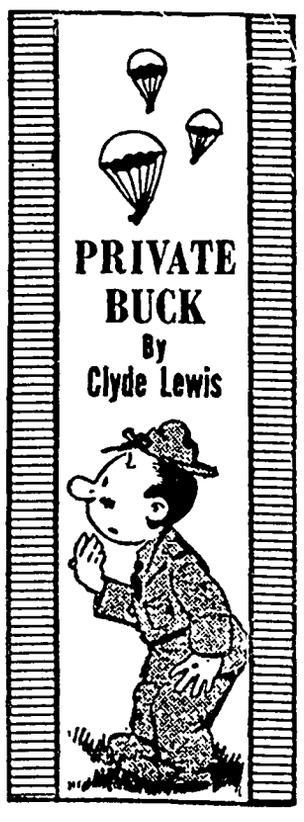
By Roland Coe



"The reason I was absent yesterday is 'cause my mother ran out of meat ration points and it was up t'me t'do somethin' — so I went fishin'!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Hi, Gals—which of you was sent here to replace ME for active duty?"

CLASSIF
DEPARTM

CATTLE SUPPL
Horn Weights — 70c per pair postp
sizes—¾ lb.; 1 lb.; 1¼ lb. and 2 lb. T
$4.00 postpaid, includes set of numb
ink, and full directions. We also ca
line of ear tags, neck chains, veter
ments, supplies, serums, remedies; th
thing for the stockman. Write for
BREEDERS SUPPLY CO., Council

FARM MACHIN
Rubber Husking Rolls. Tailor m
machine, something new and di
trash in wagon on driest day. Pic
as hand picking. No more tim
inates excessive shelling. Repl
rolls only. State make, number
machine. Order now, as later d
questionable Guar Price $10
Rubber Husking Roller (paten
W. H. Ditzler, Bellwood & Colu

FARMS
140 ACRES—Mile town, cement
electricity, modern dairy barn
chicken house 20x80, milk hous
floors, 8-room dwelling, plenty
acre. Victor Reinecke, Carli

FOR SALE: Southern Minn.,
Clover farms with good build
size. Price $65.00 to $100.00 per
for details.
HEALD REAL ESTATE, Au

IMPROVED ¼ GOOD COR
$40 per acre $500 dow
BOX 423 - MONTICELL

FOR SALE—Redwood county,
Farms. Improved 520, 240 and
Good investments. Best of soi
located. A few exchanges. CO
LAND CO., Walnut Grove, Mi

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Powers well borin
horse power. One man outfit,
rods, 180 ft. of cable. Complete
ready to go. You can make
money with it. Price $500.
V. E. LEWIS - VILLIS

HELP WANTE
WANTED—FIVE TEACHERS
High Graduates with pleasant
studio work, hours from 4 p. m.
18 to 30. $110 to start. Fare out
on eighteen month contract. Wr
SHYVERS MUSIC-PHONE C
2200—2nd. - Seat
Send small photo and five re

20 BARBERS WANTE
Lots of work No license req
weekly 70%. Write or come p
work. M. L. DUNCAN, Excha
Camp Phillips, Salina, Kansas

OIL EQUIPME
New U. G. tanks, used visible
farmers; metering equipment
tanks. Murdaugh Supply, Des

REPAIRS
Repairs: We furnish repairs for
ance-Moline Grain and Corn Bin
ers and Dump Rakes. Adria
Repair Service, Scotch Grove,

TURKEYS
Broad Breasted Turke
20c each now
Fertility guaranteed.
Grismore Turkey Farms & H
Corydon -

WANTED TO B
WANTED used John Deere Trac
bines and Swathers, interested
H. O. CHELGREN - Veblen

One May Take Sun
While Watching
A new installment for
has been announced to a
embarrassing experience
tentionally sitting on a
er's lap in finding a sea
dark. Entire theater is floo
ultraviolet radiation at lo
sity.
Fluorescent material is
seat upholstery and floo
ings. Seats glow unmi
when empty. Incidental
Ultraviolet suntan bath
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WNU—N

Kidneys Mu
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For You To Feel
24 hours every day, 7 d
week, never stopping, the kid
waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware
kidneys must constantly re
plus fluid, excess acids and o
matter that cannot stay in
without injury to health, th
be better understanding of
whole system is upset when k
to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequ
tion sometimes warns that
is wrong. You may suffer nag
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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Refresh Yourself With Chilled Drinks
(See Recipes Below)

Frosty Foods

ong about summertime, there ld be a new word added to our bularies — cooluscious. That's , something cool and luscious ake us forget sweltering sun, temperature and humidity. this class of foods come the tinkling drinks, dewy salads and frosty desserts. Even the main dish can be cool, a filling meal salad for those who want hearty foods, jelled tuna or salmon molds with icy cucumber sauce, eaps of satisfying potato salad. le meals can be made from foods, but it's a good idea to something warm, even if only ed or heated rolls so the family not tire of them. Sometimes ll find a cup of hot tea more ng with cool foods than an iced ; other times, it's just the op- e. Let your judgment guide

t's begin with a round-up of ng drinks, some plain, some ified

Strawberry Frost.

1 pint strawberries
1 pint lemon ice
Carbonated water

an and crush berries. Pour six glasses. Add lemon ice and until well mixed, then fill glasses carbonated water.

***Fruited Tea.**
(Serves 8)

lemons
cup boiling water
cup granulated sugar
quart cold, strong tea
oranges, sliced
cup maraschino cherries
cup canned apricots

eeze juice from lemons. Cover with water and let stand until Drain, pressing water off Combine with sugar, lemon Add tea, orange slices, juice ed from cherries and apricots. Chop apricots and cherries; with ice to beverage just beserving.

Save Used Fats!

Cherry Milk Flip.

blespoons canned cherry juice
blespoons corn syrup
grains salt
up milk

nd cherry juice with corn syr- Add salt and stir in cold milk. into chilled glass and top with oonful of whipped cream, garwith fresh or canned cherry and ig of fresh mint. Yield 1 glass.

Lemonade Syrup.
(Makes 1 pint)

½ cup lemon juice
2 cups boiling water
1 cup granulated sugar

eeze juice from lemons. Pour over them and let stand 15 es. Drain, press water from hen combine with juice and in saucepan. Simmer for 10

Lynn Says

l Lunch Quickies: For quick mer lunches, store sandwich gs in tightly covered jars in gerator. When ready to e, take out spread bread: y grated carrot with chopped y, mayonnaise, salt and pep-

mbine chopped green pepper salad dressing and spread sliced tomatoes. This is col- , too!

ake leftover salmon, mix with le relish, mayonnaise and use ye or whole wheat bread. ld leftover ham loaf is good mustard or horseradish on pernickel bread.

opped hard-boiled eggs com- with sliced stuffed olives, ed butter, salt and pepper best on toasted white bread.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Macaroni Salad
Buttered Asparagus
Pickled Beets
Rolls and Butter
*Strawberry Parfait
Cookies *Fruited Tea
*Recipe given.

minutes. Pour into sterile jar and store until ready to use in refrigerator. Use 4 to 5 tablespoons to glass filled ¾ full with ice and water

Cooling salads may be either the mainstay of the meal, accompaniment to the meat or a dessert Recipes for each of the types are given here:

***Macaroni Salad.**
(Serves 8)

1 8-ounce package macaroni
3 tablespoons grated onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped stuffed olives
1 cup chopped tart red apple
¼ cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup salad dressing

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Rinse with hot water. Chill thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients and toss lightly. Serve in crisp lettuce cups.

Molded Beet Salad.
(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¾ cup boiling water
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2½ cups cooked shredded beets
¾ cup diced celery
2 tablespoons grated horseradish

Soak gelatin in cold water. Add to boiling water, stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice, salt, sugar and chill until mixture thickens. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into a mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with green pepper slices.

Save Used Fats!

Frozen Pear Salad.
(Serves 4)

¼ pound soft American cheese
½ cup top milk
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped
2 tablespoons sugar
8 halves canned pears
¼ teaspoon salt
Watercress

Rub cheese through sieve and mix together all ingredients except pears and watercress. Arrange pears, core side down in flat dish and pour over them the cheese mixture. Allow to freeze until stiff, then unmold on watercress.

Desserts that are menu-perfect and point-easy are these:

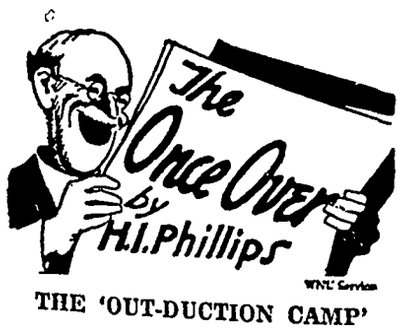
***Strawberry Parfait.**
(Makes 1½ pints)

½ cup sugar
¼ cup cold water
1 egg separated
1 pint strawberries
1 cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped

Boil sugar and water until syrup forms a thread. Pour over beaten egg yolk, beating constantly. Combine stiffly beaten egg white and beat until cool. Chill, fold in berries which have been pressed through a sieve and whipped cream. Put in refrigerator tray and freeze.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



THE 'OUT-DUCTION CAMP'

The army has come across with a grand idea. It will turn some of its induction camps into "out-duction" camps.

—*—

Just as he was processed to fit into the army a veteran will be processed to fit back into everyday life.

—*—

We await news of the following routine at an "out-duction" center:

Monday.

1 Injections to render a veteran immune to the "bugs" which have made pretty poor specimens of many civilian patriots.

2. Field training to harden him sufficiently to endure the picture of soft-living civilians, black market operators, chiselers, etc.

3. Lectures on how to eat off regular china.

4. Instructions on how to get into a three-piece business suit.

Tuesday.

Quiz. Sample questions:

1. What does the word "hot" mean on a bathtub fixture?

2. Give the meaning of the following words: (1) glass goblet; (2) silverware; (3) chafing dish; (4) box springs; (5) lingerie wear; (6) pewter pitcher; (7) alarm clock; (8) porch hammock.

3. What is a vest? A white collar? A pair of pajamas?

4. What is the meaning of the words "You are wanted on the telephone"?

5. Define the meaning of a sign reading "Do Not Disturb," and state in no more than ten words what you will do when you see one.

Wednesday.

1. Field exercise in how to shave with hot water.

2. Demonstrations in how to place an order for breakfast specifying a determination to achieve results.

3. Instructions in how to adjust self to a job in which no shooting is permitted or expected.

4. Lectures "Revising One's Attitude Toward the Potato"; "The Art of Leaving Dishes on the Table Instead of Taking Them Out to Wash Them in a Barrel"; "Breakfast in Bed and the Approach Thereto."

Thursday.

1. Hikes through rural country for purposes of becoming accustomed to turning a corner without awaiting word from scouts.

2 Hikes through thickly congested centers for purposes of accustoming eyes to intact buildings.

Friday.

Home Operations: These will consist wholly of preparing a discharged soldier to approach any building or home in America without first exploring for hidden mines.

Saturday.

1. Lecture on "The Silk Shirt and Its Part in Civilization."

2. Illustrated talk on "The Secret of Becoming Used to Going Around in Dry Clothes."

3. Athletic Contests: (1) Hurling the Spam; (2) Tossing the Canned Egg; (3) Casting the Baked Bean; (4) Javelin Throwing, with live sergeants as targets.

Take it from there, army!

* * *

THE FIELD MARSHAL AND SPRING

("Field Marshal Rommel, observing the spring flowers covering the fields at a point near the channel ports remarked 'How wonderful to think that beneath those flowers thousands of mines are concealed!'"—News item.)

The Nazi Marshal's face grew bright—
A twinkle came into his eyes—
His mood grew, oh so gay and light
As he observed the flowers rise;
The fields stretched out in colors gay,
The buds illumined hill and glen;
The marshal loved the fields that way—
They helped to murder many men!

The tulips and the daffodils
Waved beautifully in the sun;
They warmed the valleys and the hills
As Rommel gazed and tapped his gun;
"Exquisite are the days of spring—
How charming are the buttercups!"
He said, "They make me wish to sing
Of nature's charms . . . and those of Krupps!"

Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
He saw the flowers Wordsworth saw
And said, "It takes things such as these
The lofty moods of man to draw . . .
Continuous as each star that shines
And twinkles in the milky way
The posies hide my deadly mines
That wait to cripple and to slay!"

* * *

A two-man torpedo is now in service. Two sailors ride it to an enemy ship, attach the time-fuse "warhead" and ride home. A constant thought in the mind of any man under such a circumstance must be, "Am I sure I am on the right end of this thing?"

* * *

No Justice!

The Chinese have an awful time—
There seems to be no solace;
And, now, on top of all their woes
We send them Henry Wallace.

H. G. SMITH.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

A BEAUTIFULLY gored and fitted frock with trim, narrow belt and flattering waist with simple V-neck to be made up in nice fabrics. Use one of the small-flower design sheer rayon crepes, an all-over print cotton, navy blue rayon crepe or a polka-dotted dimity.

* * *

Pattern No. 8646 is in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 Size 34, short sleeves, requires 4¼ yards of 35-inch material, 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

Baby Clothes

LOVELY for a tiny baby when the complete set is done in white rayon silk or fine handkerchief linen. The small coat and dress have identical yokes. For the older child, make the set with a pastel or beige or navy flannel coat and bonnet—the dress of dimity or organdie.

Pattern No. 8592 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, coat and bonnet, requires 2⅜ yards of 39-inch material; dress and panties require 2⅜ yards.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

Whole Industrial Plants Crated, Shipped to Russia

Russia has received and reassembled two complete industrial plants shipped to her last year in crates by the United States after it was found that time and shipping space could be saved by sending the plants instead of their products, says Collier's.

One was a $1,900,000 refinery that processes 240,000 barrels of crude oil a week; the other was a $5,600,000 factory that produces 85,000 military tires a month.

WISCONSIN'S Most Popular RESORT FOR FUN AND RELAXATION

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CHILD PLAY EQUIPMENT

● Relax and play this summer in nature's unspoiled wilderness paradise. On picturesque, island-studded Lake Nokomis. 43 miles of shoreline. Large, modern swimming pool on grounds Pine panelled housekeeping cabins on shore and islands—$20.00 to $60.00 week. New Lodge—American Plan (including meals) —hot and cold running water in each room— $35.00 week and up. Only 337 miles from Chicago over Milwaukee Road. Registered nurse on premises for child care.

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Makes 10 Big Drinks! 5¢ KOOL-AID

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● Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
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The Greater Radios of Tomorrow Will Bear This Name...Watch for Them!

One of these days you'll be able to buy the new radio you want and need.

And when that day comes you will find CLARION radios on display in the stores of the nation's leading radio dealers.

There you will find a line of sets so complete, and of such mechanical excellence, keen selectivity and tonal quality, that you cannot afford to miss the opportunity of testing their values.

CLARION'S post-war offerings —in both design and engineering —will represent the refinements of CLARION'S work for the armed forces in the field of electronics.

Watch for CLARION—when its farm sets, table models, portables, consoles and radio phonographs are submitted for the civilian approval which their superior advantages warrant.

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YEAR'S OUTSTANDING PICTURE TO BE SHOWN AT AVERY THIS WEEK

"The Song of Bernadette," the outstanding picture of the year, staring Jennifer Jones as "Bernadette" will be shown at the Avery Theatre at Garner this week Friday and Saturday.

On account of the length of the picture there will be but one showing each evening commencing at 8 00 o'clock A matinee, however, will be given Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 30 o'clock

One writer says, "As long as the human heart has the power to feel, to love, to suffer and to triumph, "The Song of Bernadette" will be remembered A great motion picture, wonderously conceived and enthrallingly unfolded"

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

Ink Spots And Spatters

By Jergie

AN UNUSAL COINCIDENT IN LAND DEAL

On May 20th Levi A. Ridder purchased from the Lau Estate the 160 acres seven miles west of Klemme which has been known for years as the Lau Ranch.

This particular piece of land was purchased by Ridder's grandfather, August Lau in 1894.

The unusual part of this story follows: It was exactly 50 years to the very day from the time that August Lau purchased the land to the day that it was sold to his grandson, Levi Ridder. Further search of the records show that both the grandfather and his grandson were exactly of the same age when they purchased the land, namely: 42 years, 8 months and 3 days. This makes is even more of an unusual coincident.

DON'T PUBLISH MILITARY ADDRESS SAYS WAR DEPT.

The War Department has again sent out letters to all newspapers again cautioning them that they are not permitted to publish complete military addresses of men in foreign service.

Rarely a week goes by but what the publisher of the Times is asked by parents to publish the address of their son in service overseas. And then we tell them the reasons why this cannot be done.

These reasons are told in part of the following communication received from the War Dept. This should explain why we are really protecting your son in service by not publishing his address:

"As the temo of military operations step up and as more and more units are departing for combat areas, the war department is again desirous of bringing to the attention of all editors certain practices which involve the security of military information.

"It is the reference to company, regiment and division that constitutes military information. Unless it has been announced by the war department that the division concerned is in a definite location overseas, the company, regiment and division should be eliminated before publication. The same procedure should be followed in regard to ships of the navy.

"In personal news items concerning military personnel, there is no objection to general phrases such as 'serving with the air forces in the Southwest Pacific' or on the Italian front."

MANY WAR BONDS SOLD TO FARMERS

Iowa's farmers will be on the war bond investment line as well as on the food production line when the Fifth War Loan drive to "Back the Attack" opens June 12. Iowans have been asked to invest $202,000,000, $23,000,000 more than in the Fourth War Loan drive, before July 8.

Noting the start of the drive, R. K. Bliss, director of the Iowa Agricultural Extension Service, reports that Iowa farmers generally are endorsing a four point program that opens the shortest route to victory and to a sound economy in the postwar reconstruction period That program calls for maximum production, buying as little as possible, paying off debts and investing as much as possible in war bonds.

"By buying as little as he can the Iowa farmer avoids paying inflationary prices and is building up a backlog that will aid full employment of returning veterans. In deferring replacements of machinery and buildings he is making a substantial contribution toward postwar security.

"Instead of spending his income now in improvements and replacements, each farmer can schedule them and their cost in order of priority. Then he can plan a program of war bond purchases with which to finance the fruition of this schedule of replacements and improvements after the war. That constitutes a sound war program."

A sound future of Iowa agriculture rests on each farmer investing in war bonds and payments of debts the difference between his 1939 and 1943 net incomes, plus most of his annual depreciation, Bliss states.

AREAS TOO SHADED FOR GRASS MAY GROW COVER

Many gardeners find it difficult to grow grass on banks under trees and in shaded areas. L. C. Grove, extension horticulturist at Iowa State College, says certain ground covers can be established successfully as substitutes for grass in such cases.

Ground covers that do well in shade are periwinkle, Baltic English ivy, which grows best in protected areas with a north exposure, wintercreeper and pachysandra Others that may be considered are lily-of-the-valley, hypericum, and creeping butter. Banks exposed to hot sun may be planted to sedums, iris or periwinkle.

Grove say areas planted with any of the suggested ground covers should be well prepared to establish a strong growth more quickly. One inch of compost, or animal manure, should be applied over the area, if possible. This should be suppplemented with a complete fertilizer.

CANNING DISCUSSIONS, CLINICS AND DEMONSTRATIONS

Any group, club or organization in Hancock county wishing to have a discussion, clinic or demonstration on canning, freezing, drying, or brining of fruits and vegetables may contact Miss Hazel Grimes at the Farm Bureau office in Garner.

If your group desires this help, your representative should contact Miss Grimes as soon as possible in order to be sure of the date you want. The time to be used can be adjusted from one-half hour to whatever would fit the occasion.

A new bulletin on canning published by the Extension Service of Iowa State College is being mailed to each rural family in the county and distributed to families in towns by the block leaders.

We want your news. Phone 12.

VICTORY GARDENS

Most small fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries and grapes, as well as cherries, plums and apples, bear promise of a good crop. Follow approved spray schedules to obtain highest quality fruits. Consult the Iowa Home Orchard Spray Schedule for appropriate sprays. It is pamphlet No. 86, available free at the county extension director's office or by writing to the Agricultural Extenson Service at Ames, Iowa.

* * *

If the weather continues moist and cool, plant diseases may be severe. They can't be cured, so they must be prevented. Plan now to protect plants with fungicidal sprays before disease outbreaks occur.

* * *

Most potato seed this year carried a trace of blight disease. With cool, wet weather so prevalent, the disease may become serious. Don't take chances. Spray with bordeaux mixture. Use 4 tablespoonfuls of dry bordeaux mixture to 1 gallon of water. If you add 2 tablespoonfuls of lead or calcium arsenate to this mixture, you can kill the Colorado potato beetles at the same time.

* * *

Many gardens are in serious need of culivation Every weed is a "saboteur," stealing moisture, plant nutrients and living space from desirable plants Many weeds serve as "supply bases" for plant disease organisms. Spinach blight, strawberry leaf spot and Septoria blight of tomatoes are carried by such weeds as lambsquarter, cinquefoil and horse nettle, respectively.

* * *

To kill weeds most effectively, cultivate just deep enough to cut the weeds off The weeds will be killed quicker if this is done on a warm, windy, dry day. Deep cultivation is undesirable.

* * *

Avoid working in the garden when plant foliage is wet Working on one infected plant may spread the disease to all other plants in the row It is good economy to remove and burn any abnormal, stunted, curled or yellow plants. This helps to control diseases which may be present.

* * *

Many gardens were severely damaged by washing or flooding this spring It's not too late, however, to make plantings of the staple crops. Snap and lima beans, both bush and pole, beets, carrots, cucumbers, kohlrabi, peppers, pumpkins, radishes, lettuce, acron squash, chard, tomatoes and cabbage—all still have plenty of time to mature If vegetable soybeans are planted, use Kanro, Sac or Bansei. Successsion plantings will pay big returns

Buy another War Bond today.

Want Ads

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TRY "ACIDOX" FOR TREATment of Coccidiosis in poultry Sold by Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

FOR SALE--- MEDIUM EARLY CERTIFIED seed corn J A Chambers. tfc.

FARMERS—WE HAVE SPEED-E-SWEEPS for your corn cultivators. Come in and get your set today at Jacobs Hardware 1tc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions· Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1 00. Times Office 19-c

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1.00. Times Office 12-tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the New Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

WARNING—THERE IS A DANGerous bull in my pasture. Keep out, please. Verner Priebe. 1tc

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—GOLD NAVY PIN. FINDer return to Jeanne Barz. 1tc

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"A Good Store In A Good Town" Klemme, Iowa

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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PORK & BEANS
Jack Sprat Brand
No. 2 can ...... 2 for 27c

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Per Pound at 21c

CORN FLAKES
Millers Brand
2 packages for 15c

VANILLA
I. O. A. Brand
8 oz. Bottle for 13c

MILLERS BRAND WHEAT FLAKES .... 2 boxes for 19c
Dish FREE with 2 boxes

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PEANUT BUTTER
I. O. A. Brand
Full Quart Jar for 39c

PUDDING MIX
(16 servings per box)
2 boxes for 25c

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Fri. & Sat. Only
6 boxes for only 23c

Amber Lake PEAS
12 cans for only 87c
24 cans for only $1.69

MURPHY' FEEDS---
CHICK STARTER, per 100 lbs. $3.50
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VIG-O-RAY Concentrate, per 100 lbs. $5.20
THERE IS A REASON WHY MORE POULTY RAISERS ARE TURNING TO MURPH'YS EVRY DAY!

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Which is to be raised by voluntary dedu[ctions] from cream or milk checks on the basis of a[...] a pound on butterfat purchased during pa[...] June, in leading dairy states. The Dairy F[arm]ers' Moblization Fund will help . . .
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Klemme Cooperative Creamery
Paul Mueller, Manager

AVERY Thea[tre] GA[RNER]
HERE IS GREATNESS...WONDER...MAJEST[Y]
...A MOTION PICTURE EVERY HUMAN HEAR[T] CAN FEEL...AND SHARE
20th CENTURY-FOX presents FRANZ WERFEL'[S]

Pictures of Bernadette suitable for framing will [...] to the ladies attending the theatre.
On account of the length there will be one sho[w] evening commencing at 8:00 o'clock.
June 9-10 Friday - Sat[urday]
MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30
Admission Prices, tax included:
ADULTS: .... Matinee 76c. Eveni[ng]
CHILDREN: .... Matinee 41c. Eve[ning]

Have Moved

MY NEW SHOP ONE BLOCK SOUTH FARMERS OIL CO. STATION

—V—

MY SHOP EQUIPMENT AND PARTS WILL SOON BE INSTALLED AND I WILL BE IN A POSITION TO SERVE YOU BETTER THAN EVER. COME IN AND SEE HOW YOU LIKE THE NEW PLACE . . .

—V—

Fred J. Arnold

Farm Equipment — Phone 77-R2 Klemme

Thank You!

I WANT TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK THE VOTERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY FOR THE SPLENDID SUPPORT GIVEN ME IN MONDAY'S PRIMARY.

rank J. Schoun

Now Is The Time To Get SCREENS

This is the time of year when you need SCREEN DOWS and SCREEN DOORS on your homes. at the flies— keep them outside all the time. d your health, and your family's health, against and insects. Homes are cooler, too, during the and nights if you have SCREEN DOORS a n d EEN WINDOWS on your house.

Probably you have a porch which needs n e w us? Screened-in porches add much enjoyment me life. We will gladly help you estimate the of screening your porch.

We also have COMBINATION Screen and Storm . This is the ideal kind, quick change.

STEEL GATES . . .

We have just received some STEEL GATES. in at once if you want one!

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ALSO HAVE "BIG PORKER" HOG BALANCER

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emme Co-Operative Grain Company

mers Elevator" — Glen Bridges, Manager

Our Men In The Service

LT. MISSMAN WRITES HIS FATHER FROM PACIFIC THEATRE OF WAR

Builds Dental "Office" Out Of Side Of A Hill

May 11, 1944

Dear Dad,

Just a few lines. Did I tell you I participated in the Cape Gloucester landing? What a smooth operation I can well believe some of the stories Florence told about when she was overseas They were true I guess you know I know how to give blood plasma now A good tip to your healthy patients would be to donate a pint or so of their good red blood Boy! How a man in deep shock takes it up and you can actually see his blood pressure come up I've seen any number of lives saved by plasma alone.

At present I'm surrounded by coconut trees All of them have been planted in nice neat rows Like corn, all planted by a big corporation Some of them seem to be a little busted up and it wasn't due to the weather And mud, today is the first day in exactly ten that my feet have been dry After being wet so long they get big white water-blisters all over them but they always come out okay Isn't it surprising what the human body can tolerate? The good Creator did a wonderful job, didn't he?

The bay has been "out of bounds" due to sharks and barracuda one of the boys have caught some (looks like an anergram camp

Now I might tell you about the construction of my dental office (the 5th time) On a side hill of course, and slicker than the very devil, so that required some excavation, and it was like digging in a sweet clover field of about 4 years duration Then of course, we had to block up the dirt so the rain (what happens twice a day 10 00 A M and 9 00 P M and you can almost set your watch by it) All this was accomplished by "snaking" a big coconut log out of a waist deep swamp, we lashed the log to three tent poles and when we got to the abrupt rise in front of the tent we used a winch on the front of an ambulance Finally we covered the deck (floor to you landlubbers) with coral and it gets as hard as cement and is very white What stuff that would be for highways

I'm now pushing 17 months overseas and am allowing myself to think of seeing my wife and folks in a few ?? months I have several reasons for believing that

A friend of Jessie's and mine are together and we plan to make a trip by LCT (you surely know what they are) to an island to visit a "Mob" Hospital (Mobile Hospital) and may do a little deep sea fishing on the side However 10 knots may be a bit too speedy We will give it a "fair go you know". I might add its hot as the very devil and most humid Nights are typically tropical but personally I'll take Iowa in any season

So they are drafting the boys eh Not a bad idea I'd say, after all the war is overseas. thank God, and that's where it must be fought.

I'd give a lot to see my folks for a day, especially after an absence of 2 years. The "Gravy Train" is losing some charter passengers, and its about time.

So with a little sarcasm I'll wind up this missile,

Your son,
Byrnes.

Use airmail it travel much faster

CAPT. A H DULMES MOVES TO NEW LOCATION IN ITALY

The Times is inreceipt of a letter from Mrs. A. H. Dulmes stating that her husband, Capt. A. H Dulmes has a new address in Italy

He made the trip in an open car and said the scenery was very beautiful through the country in which he traveled to his new work. He is now working in a much larger hospital and is in charge of two wards. He has already met some friends with whom he becmae acquainted while in the state of Washinton. However, he stated that he did not like to leave his old outfit.

The War Department requests newspapers not to publish foreign addresses of men in service, so we are not permitted to give you "Doc's" new address. However, friends may obtain it by calling the Times.

Around Iowa

QUICK WORK

Four hours after she lost her purse near Glenwood , an army major's wife on her way to Kentucky again had the article in her possession. The purse was picked up by two boys just as a motorist came along. The motorist took the purse to Red Oak and turned it over to Sheriff Zeph Morgan who wired the recovery to the Major Later, the woman still in Red Oak reported the loss to the sheriff, who immediately gave her the bag, with cash, travelers cheques, ration books, gasoline stamps and personal belongings

AS GOOD AS NEW

Frank Castleman of Hamburg found himself in a new business last week He tore down the filters used in making of vinegar In the large vats were many loads of cobs used in the process of making the vinegar Many Hamburg residents will have a good kindling supply this fall as Mr Casleman sold the cobs. The future kindling is about 20 years old and as good as new.

NOT BOMBED

When a large section of the wall of a building in Hamburg fell out recently residents wondered what was happening in their city. Luckily, no one was passing at the time the wall fell into the street.

"THE TRANSIENT HOUR"

The title of the first full-length play written by Gordon H Felton of Indianola is "The Transient Hour." It was the first full-length play by a student ever produced at Rollins college, Winter Park, Florida Felton, a student at Rollins, has been editor of a national magazine of poetry for two years.

RUSSIAN AUDIENCE

Lieutenant (j g) Richard Selman of Blakesburg recently received a collection of art reproductions presented by the International Setmans Club for appearing in a concert with Gregory Ginburg. Mr. Ginsburg is head of the piano department in the Conservatory of Moscow in Russia. Lieutenant Selman presented several numbers on his violin including "Meditation" from Thais, "Minuet in G," "Serende" by Schubert and "Tromerad" by Schuman.

RUNAWAY

Residents of Donnellson saw their first runaway in many a month recently when a team belonging to Otis Leffler took off down the streets. The team was hitched to a two-wheel box wagon. During the unescorted trip down the streets, the wheel and other parts became loosened and were strewn along the way. When the team was stopped and driven back to the main part of town, some of the Donnellson folks assisted Mr. Leffler in picking up the lost articles and hook them on for the trip home.

EASY FISHING

The recent floods have made it easy for those who like to fish. Carl Frier of Reinbeck reports that when the flood waters came up into the hog lot on his farm some carp also got that far. After the flood waters receded, the carp became trapped in his lot. Some carp were found to be eating the corn sprouts in one nearby field.

USED CARS

FOR SALE

1938 CHEVROLET COACH—
Master De Luxe. Heater, Radio.
EXCELLENT TIRES!

For Better Used Cars Come To

LARSON'S

STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Highway 69 Just west of Klemme

ARTIFICIAL LAKES OPEN JUNE 15

The Iowa artificial lakes open at 5 a. m. June 15, fishing permitted each day from 5 a.m. till 10:30 p m Catch limit: 12 fish in aggregate, of which not more than five may be black bass and not more than seven crappies. Women must have fishing licenses when fishing in these lakes and all minnows used must be inspected (to prevent introduction of undesirable rough fish) and approved by a representative of the State Conservation , Commission who will be stationed at the lake for this purpose. Use of more than one hook or plug on each line or use of more than tw lines per person is prohibited.

The following is the list of the state-owned artificial lakes governed by the above restrictions:

Lake	County
Swan Lake	Carroll
Lake Wapello	Davis
Echo Valley Lake	Fayette
Beeds Lake	Franklin
Springbrook Lake	Guthrie
Upper Pine Lake	Hardin
Lake Ahquabi	Warren
Lake Macbride	Johnson
Red Haw Hill Park Lake	Lucas
Lake Keomah	Mahaska
Mill Creek Park Lake	O'Brien
Union Grove Lake	Tama
Lake of Three Fires	Taylor
Farmington Park Lake	Van Buren
Lacey-Keosauqua Park Lake	Van Buren

BEGIN DITCH CLEAN OUT

Empire Contractors Inc., of Omaha, started work on their contract to clean out Hancock county drainage district No. 31, the past week.

Get your boxed Air Mail stationery at The Times Office. 1tc

YOU ANSWER THIS

Jimmy Lockridge of North English has a puzzel for anyone. He set six goose eggs under a hen. Later one of the eggs spoiled, so the boy threw it away. Before the eggs were hatched Jimmy thought two goslings were in one of the eggs—but no one else belived it. When the eggs hatched, Jimmy was right—six goslings emerged.

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Good Service

AT THIS CAFE

- Cleanliness is particularly important in a restaurant. So is good service. But the real test of a place to eat is good food! We make you smack your lips and come back here again. Drop in for dinner any day and we'll prove it.

WHERE COOKING IS STILL AN ART

Quandt's CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

K. of M. Specials

Friday and Saturday, June 9-10

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

MONARCH FOODS

Straw Hats

Here's the place to get your Straw Hat. We have them in a variety of kinds for . . .

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

ORIOLE BRAND PANCAKE FLOUR	2 lb. Pkg. 15c
RANCH HOUSE BRAND PANCAKE FLOUR	2 lb. Pkg. 22c
SUPER-SUDS	per pkg. 23c
SWAN SOAP, medium size	6 bars 35c
NOLA SOAP	6 bars for 35c
MRS. KLEIN'S NOODLE SOUP	4 pkgs. for 25c
GARDEN PEAS	2 cans for 25c
MONARCH BRAND GRAPE FRUIT JUICE	1 pt. 2 fl. oz 14c
GINGERBREAD MIX	1 lb. pkg. 21c
ARISTOCRAT BRAND SODA CRACKERS	2 lb. box 25c
SUNSHINE BRAND GRAHAM CRACKERS	2 lb. box 25c
JACK SPRAT BEANS	2 cans for only 15c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

MONARCH FINER FOODS — C. A. LARSEN, PROP.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Employment Shows Decline; Nazis Continue Retreat in Italy; Japanese Tighten Grip on China

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Zero Hour—Yanks await signal to attack Jap machine gun nest in Burma.

EMPLOYMENT:
On Decline

For the first time since the war began, the nation's manpower appeared in balance with needs, with supply of labor in critical areas the only problem, the National Industrial Conference board said.

Earlier the department of agriculture noted a 4 per cent decline in farm labor, with some of the decrease attributed to the inability to get into the fields because of unfavorable weather. As a result of the delay, many farmers were expected to switch acreage from small grains to row crops, necessitating additional work.

Reflecting the continued drop in manufacturing industries, there were 41,800,000 non-farm workers in March, compared with the peak of 43,000,000 in July, 1943. Only in transportation was there an increase shown over last year.

EUROPE:
Foe Reels

With soldiers from six nations fighting shoulder to shoulder in Allied ranks, the Germans fell slowly back in Italy, their retreating columns under heavy fire of the advancing host, drawing closer to the Eternal City of Rome.

As the Allied blow fell in Italy, thousands of U. S. and British planes continued their heavy bombardment of Axis communications and industry in western Europe, their explosives twisting steel rails into fanciful forms and reducing segments of factories into smouldering pyres. Preparatory to a great offensive from the east, Russian bombers hammered at Nazi supply bases.

Mediterranean Commander Sir Henry Maitland Wilson (left) confers with Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark of 5th army (center) and Deputy Mediterranean Commander Jacob L. Devers on Italian front.

With the collapse of their Gustav line in Italy, the Germans fell back slowly toward the Anzio beachhead to the north, where their embattled troops clashed with massed Allied forces slugging for a breakthrough, which would trap the retreating army from the rear.

West Wall

The searching eyes of aerial photography have uncovered what lies ahead of Allied troops massed to storm Germany's formidable west wall.

Under command of icy, 69-year-old Field Marshal von Rundstedt, the west wall shapes up as a series of deeply entrenched steel and concrete fortifications stretching back far inland, and carefully camouflaged to prevent concentration of Allied fire on them.

Dotting the scenic French landscape are innocent-looking, little houses, sheltering the muzzles of big German field pieces whose carriages are sunk into the ground, and poking their noses from the sides of hills, are rocket guns buried in the terrain.

CRYPTOSTEGIA

The government's experimental rubber project in Haiti has been abandoned as a failure and an investment of $8,000,000 is being written off. It was explained that it was found impossible to recover any appreciable quantity of rubber from the desert vine "cryptostegia" which was grown on the 40,000 acre tract.

It had been confidently hoped that this tough plant would become a major source of rubber for this hemisphere and would provide a money crop for the natives.

PACIFIC:
1,000-Mile Advance

With his forces taking another long jump of 125 miles to the northwest in Dutch New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur advanced closer to his cherished goal of the Philippines, there to avenge Bataan.

The latest gain drew U. S. forces nearer to the thick cluster of islands lying off Dutch New Guinea which the enemy reportedly has fortified with air bases to counter any Allied thrust against the Indies to the south or the Philippines to the north.

In advancing 125 miles westward, U. S. forces were 1,000 miles away from Milne Bay, far to the southeast and from which General MacArthur launched the campaign that has gradually pushed the Japs out of their farthest South Pacific holdings.

TRANSPORTATION:
Overhauling Asked

Correction of inequalities and discriminations in present freight rate structures to reflect the cost of service, and creation of three permanent federal agencies to keep abreast of transportation problems, were among the recommendations made by a special board of investigation and research organized by congressional enactment in 1940.

At the same time, the board went into the south's protest against certain freight rate differences benefiting the northeast, declaring that figures showed that what the south really needed was a development of her own industry to utilize her abundant natural resources.

The board called for the shippers' freedom in the selection of reasonable joint routes and rates of the same or different types of transportation facilities to speed commerce.

CHINA:
Seek Unity

With the Japanese tightening their grip on China through their control of her seaports and productive industrial centers, Chiang Kai-Shek moved to gird the country for a final stand against the enemy by drawing the Communists in the north fully into the battle.

As Chiang met with Communist leader Lin Tso-han, Chinese regulars continued their drive into northern Burma, in an effort to join up with Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's troops moving eastward from India, and thus open a new supply route to China.

Upon the extent of Chiang's concession of self-rule and participation in the Chinese central government to the Communists reportedly will rest the degree of their cooperation.

BRITISH EMPIRE:
Favor League

Having concluded their long conference with Prime Minister Churchill, Britain's dominion premiers packed their bags for the trip homeward, but not before issuing a statement favoring a world peace organization and avowing a fight to the finish against the common enemy.

"We affirm that after the war a world organization . . . should be set up and endowed with the necessary power and authority to prevent aggression and violence," the premiers said.

"We rejoice in the unquenchable spirit of our comrades in every country still in the grip of the enemy," the premiers declared. "We shall not turn from the conflict till they are restored to freedom. Not one who marches with us shall be abandoned."

MISCELLANY:

LESS MEAT: There will be about ten pounds less meat per capita available during the latter half of the year, the bureau of agricultural economics estimates. This would mean that average consumption per person for the six month period would total 67.5 pounds, about the same as in the second half of 1943, when all meats were on the ration list.

REHABILITATION:
Navy Program

After six months of operation of the rehabilitation program for men and women at the U. S. naval hospital at Great Lakes, exhibits told an interesting story of the success of the project under direction of Lieut. Comdr. R. E. Kinneman.

On display were fancy scarves, purses and belts in yellows, whites and greens. There were such useful articles as ash trays and billfolds, and such chippery bric-a-bracs as clay turtles and yarn dogs. Pictures caught the charm of the outdoors and depicted naval life.

Created to stimulate the minds of patients as well as restore the mobility of injured limbs, the rehabilitation program also has served to help the convalescents to uncover many talents of which they were never aware.

OIL:
New Field

With the discovery of a promising big oil field in Mississippi which alreay has brought in two large wells, attention was focused on a whole tier of southeastern states.

According to oil authorities, approximately 155,000 miles of territory at the roots of the Appalachian mountains in North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi are underlain by sedimentary rocks, which might bear much petroleum.

Although a 130,000 mile territory in Texas and Louisiana has already given up 14 billion barrels of oil, authorities' enthusiasm for the prospective southeastern field has been tempered by reports that its zones for accumulation of petroleum are fewer in number and the thickness of the sedimentary rocks are less than in the Texas and Louisiana regions.

LABOR:
Foremen Back

Three thousand five hundred members of the Independent Foremen's association of America trooped back to their jobs in Detroit, Mich., plants after the chief of the army air forces, Gen. H. H. Arnold, declared their strike had already cost production of 250 long-range P-51 fighter planes and could affect invasion operations.

Gen. Arnold
R. H. Keyes

As a result of the foremen's walkout over demands for union recognition which industry opposed on its traditional grounds that foremen are a part of management, nearly 50,000 workers had been laid off because of the lack of adequate supervision of production.

Following General Arnold's testimony, the association's national president, Robert H. Keyes, issued instructions for ending the strike, charging the government with delaying settlement of the case.

REFRIGERATION:
Ease Space

With warehousemen and food handlers cooperating fully with the War Food administration's information centers, cooler occupancy was at 82 per cent in May, with much space of this type not ordinarily used at this time well filled.

At the same time, WFA announced that freezer occupancy stood at 85 per cent in May, with much room made available by the clearance of fruits, vegetables and poultry.

With demand for cooler space expected to continue, WFA revealed that it would push its program for converting cooler space at 32 degrees to 50 degrees to freezer space at 31 degrees and lower, and vice-versa.

JOINT COMMAND:
Draws Support

The touchy question of combining the different branches of the services into a single command, so strongly favored by the army, drew the support of President Woodrow Wilson's secretary of the navy, Josephus Daniels.

Mincing no words, Daniels declared that the disaster at Pearl Harbor resulted from a divided command, and asserted: "History is replete with the squabbles between the army and navy which prolong wars, showing the necessity of combination."

When he was working for unification of the services during World War I, Daniels said, Secretary of War Lindley Harrison told him: "Joe, I don't care a damn about the navy and you don't care a damn about the army. You run your machine and I will run mine."

DISEASE

The campaign against social diseases scored a victory on one front and lost ground on another last year. In the second half of 1943 there was a decline of 16 per cent in new cases of syphilis among civilians but gonorrhea cases jumped 11 per cent.

The number of new syphilis cases for the six months term was 245,000, compared with 290,000 in the second half of 1942. Gonorrhea cases were set at 158,000, compared with 137,000 in the latter part of the preceding year.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENT'S HEALTH

When congressional leaders called at the White House for the first legislative conference following the President's return from South Carolina, he looked fit as a fiddle. However, Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley popped the question that has had the capital worried because of those wild rumors about the Commander-in-Chief's health.

"How do you feel?" asked the Kentuckian.

"Great," replied Roosevelt. He added that he had got in 12 hours of sleep a night and plenty of sunshine.

He was brown as a berry and buoyant as ever. However, congressional leaders noted that his face was a little thinner. Admiral Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician, accepts responsibility for this. Roosevelt has knocked off 10 pounds under McIntire's orders. He is still five pounds overweight according to his physician's standards, but McIntire figures that this can be corrected by proper dieting.

* * *

NAZI CHANNEL DEFENSES

Of all the variegated defenses Hitler has conceived to block the Second Front — from rocket-guns to flame on the Channel—the one which the Allies are worried most about is the plain, relatively old-fashioned machine-gun nest.

The Nazis have developed a new type of machine-gun nest, tried it out at Cassino, and it was one reason for our failure to advance.

This pillbox is of very heavy concrete, quite small, extends only a foot or so above the ground and is extremely difficult to see from the air. The pillbox usually houses two machine guns, hitched together so that one man can fire both.

One Nazi is in each pillbox so that if he is hit only one man is lost. But it takes almost a direct bomb hit to knock him out, so air pounding of them from overhead is not too effective. These pillboxes, buried in the mountains at Cassino, were terrifically effective, and more of them are reported lying in wait behind the shore along the coast of western Europe.

* * *

DISCHARGE BUTTONS

With more than a million men now honorably discharged from the army for wounds, health or age, the question of honorable discharge buttons becomes more and more important.

It took the army some time to design a discharge button, but now that it is designed, men and officers have a hard time getting it—unbroken. The buttons are made of plastic and when mailed to veterans, usually arrive in broken pieces.

One discharged air force captain got his discharge button all right in an envelope from Maj. Jesse C. Hicks, assistant quartermaster, Hill Field, Ogden, Utah. But there was no packing around it and it was in several pieces. When he wrote back for a new button, Major Hicks replied:

"There are no provisions for replacing broken buttons. Therefore, we are unable to comply with your request."

Note—Some of the boys think that with all the gold we have buried at Fort Knox, we could spare some for those discharged.

* * *

STATE DEPARTMENT HARANGUE

Dignified, delightful British Ambassador Lord Halifax called on Undersecretary of State Stettinius some time ago on a secret matter. While they were closeted together, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, diminutive and precocious, joined them.

Soon, high-pitched scolding voices came from Stettinius' office. Callers in his anteroom could not help overhearing the harangue as it reverberated even through the heavy mahogany doors of the state department.

Finally, Lord Halifax was ushered out. Later Stettinius came out, followed by Berle, who looked a bit agitated.

"Was I too tough with him?" asked Berle.

"No," said Stettinius, "you were just right."

"I felt," said Berle, with the air of a parent who has just delivered a good spanking, "that it simply had to be done."

What it was all about was not divulged, but Berle has been carrying on long discussions and arguments with the British regarding the future air routes of the world.

* * *

JEEP INVESTIGATION

Government bureaucrats were taken for a sleigh ride behind closed doors when they attempted to justify budget requests for "investigating" jeeps, during hearings on the supplemental national defense bill.

Engineering experts of the department of agriculture sprang the jeep scheme, claiming that they needed $15,000 to determine the value of the jeep for farm work "as a substitute for tractor power." It was noted that the current tractor shortage might get worse after the war.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Talk about different angles: Julie Haydon, the actress, is doing a book, which she illustrates as well. It's about her dog. The theme: One day in its life . . . She studied its every move and emotion for a day and night. The title: "Every Dog Has Its Day" . . . The recent tribute to Eddie Cantor (by over 1,500 admirers) was the first sincere testimonial in a long spell on Broadway . . . It commemorated his 35th ann'y in show business. Flowers to the living . . . Joan Crawford and her husband, P. Terry, are doing a Hayworth - Welles. Wearing suits made from the same material.

Bigtown Vignette: On the George Washington bridge, the other Sunday afternoon, flocks of young girls in their colorful summer dresses were decorating the scene . . . Far below was a grey war-like freighter at anchor . . . The sailors on guard by the stern gun were like little toys. They were waving to the girls . . . They shouted and called back and forth but no one could hear what they were saying . . . The wind was blowing and the distance was too much . . . Then a sailor came on deck . . . He had a trumpet . . . And pointing to the distant span he played some beautiful horn music . . . He must have been a professional in civilian life . . . One of his renditions was: "Come to Me, My Melancholy Baby" . . . He looked like a little toy on the deck of the ship . . . His trumpet looked like a toy, too . . . His music came up through the air, thin and clear, like music from a toy horn . . . And down the Hudson you could see the bay and the open sea . . . Where the freighter would sail soon for the fighting . . . The trumpeter really "sent" the girls . . . There sure was a lot of youthful yearning on the breeze.

We Hadn't Heard It Before: About the fat whale and the skinny whale. The fat whale said: "My goodness, you're thin! What's wrong with you?"

Replied the skinny whale: "I've been having bad luck, been in bad waters and no food."

"Tell you what," said the fat whale, "why not swim to the English channel? The Allies are exploding a lot of Nazis into the air there."

So the skinny whale swam and swam, and six weeks later, skinnier than ever, swam back to his fat friend.

"Well," puffed Fatso, "why didn't you do as I told you?"

"I did," said the skinny whale, "but when those Nazis came down into the water—they all had marks on their chests saying they were supermen—and I just couldn't swallow that baloney!"

Hitler was never either a housepainter or a paper-hanger. (He was a very poor artist who at one time used to put his paintings in an oven to "antique" them.) . . . He has had a longer life than Napoleon (52) and Alexander the Great (32), but Caesar died at 56 and Genghis Khan at 65 . . . Although Adolf's father was named Schicklgruber, der rat who became der fuehrer was never called that . . . Hitler's father was a ne'er-do-well, who died in the belief his son was a zero . . . The old man wed three times. At 27 he married a woman 41; at 48 he married a girl 25 . . . At the end of World War I Adolf trimmed his von Hindenburg-type mustache to the ridiculous lip-patch he wears today.

Himmler is the only one to get away with imitating der fuehrer's mustache, and even that is an unreasonable whacksimile . . . Robert Ley, creator of the German labor front, quaffs a pint of brandy before breakfast . . . Fritz von Papen became military attache to Washington on the strength of his wife's money. He twice failed the entrance exams to the War academy, yet he wore the insignia of the General Staff . . . Von Ribbentrop got rid of Koerster and von Hoesch (German ambassadors to France and England respectively) with shots in the arm which produced air embolus.

Goebbels attended six universities and entered Heidelberg on the strength of a scholarship from a Jewish professor named Gundolf . . . When Hitler spent his early days in a Viennese flophouse, the only man who befriended and helped him was a Jew named Neumann . . . Nazi street fighting tactics originated at the world premiere of "All Quiet on the Western Front," the most pacifistic of all German pictures. The Hitler gang objected to Remarque's theories.

Goering dotes on caviar, regardless of his aversion to other things Russian (such as the Red army), and gobbles it by the spoonful . . . Mussolini never liked him because his outthrust chin and affected swagger were too much like Finito's . . . When he has time for it, Goering goes hunting on his estate for animals that are delivered to his home regularly . . . Speaking of animals: His Brownshirt gorillas, in the early days, wore rings which held two sharp blades conveniently released by a spring.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is a cookie jar that can be made at home from scraps and ends of wood stenciled with gay peasant figures and quaint lettering. But that is not all. The jar or box sits on an old fashioned brightly painted corner shelf . . .

USE ACTUAL-SIZE PATTERN TO CUT COOKIE BOX AND CORNER SHELF OF THIN WOOD
COOKIES
STENCIL PEASANT FIGURES AND LETTERING ON BOX

which may be cut out of thin wood and put together quickly with glue and brads.

Even if you do not have a coping saw or a coping saw to cut the graceful curves of the pieces, you may mark the design on a piece of plywood or other wood and have it cut at your nearest woodworking shop. As for the cookie box, it is all straight lines.

* * *

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared actual size pattern for this corner shelf and cookie box; also a stencil alphabet with complete color guide for the lettering and peasant figures, all on one large sheet which will be mailed for 15 cents. This includes cost and postage. Ask for Pattern 266 and write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 266

Name_____

Address_____

NONE FASTER — St. Joseph ASPIRIN — WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

—Buy War Savings Bonds

END LAXATIVE HABIT THIS EASY WAY

Millions Now Take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink—Find Harsh Laxatives Unnecessary

It's lemon and water. Yes!—the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a *natural* way and assures most people of prompt *normal* elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B_1 and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, helps clears the mouth, wakes you up.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

The VOICE of PROPHECY

COAST TO COAST EVERY SUNDAY

MUTUAL SYSTEM and Other Stations

King's Heralds Male Quartet

FREE! Radio Bible Correspondence Course

ADULT • JUNIOR • BRAILLE • SPANISH • PORTUGUESE

KRNT — WMT — KDTH
KVFD — KMA — KHOS — KGLO
WHBF — KTRI — KBON

Newspaper Logs Show Other Stations

BOX 55 - LOS ANGELES 53 CALIF.

WOMEN IN YOUR 40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times, all due to the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps nature* and *that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

It's so easy to wear your plates every day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dental formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods—avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. 2. Economical—a small amount lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder — LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

emists Strengthen Low Grade Lumber, romise Profitable New Field for Farmers

ed Wood Almost Hard as Metal.

BARROW LYONS
Washington Correspondent.)

lchemy of modern chem- uddenly has prepared a ld of profit for farmers. use of relatively inexpen- uipment and by the ap- on of certain cheap chem- ordinary soft woods can sformed into material of any desired hardness lor.

nly does this multiply the which wood may be used in and furniture manufacture, ns possibilities for its use conditions of pressure, y and moisture that formerly etals and plastics could Also, the decorative value woods can be vastly en- And fast growing species of se of which was formerly can now be grown like crops ce the slower growing vari-

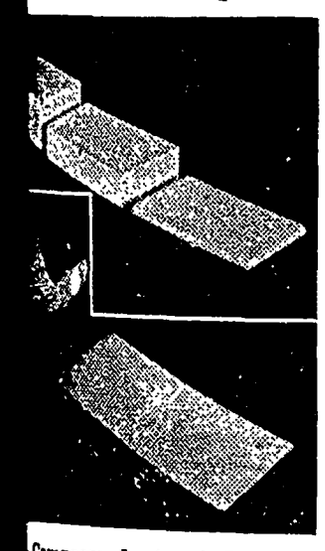
facts were revealed re- by Dr. J. F. T. Berliner of monia department of E. I. du Nemours and company, who told a group of scientists iters about the development hemical called methylolurea, gent which transforms the tructure of wood into new ces.

hemicals used in this process ly 3½ cents to 4½ cents per oot treated, although the cost ment and labor will add to ure in producing the new . For the average veneer the chemicals used amounts to an two-tenths of a cent per foot.

development assumes un- ignificance in view of recent of the department of agricul- bring about a new realiza- the potential importance of odlot to the farmer. John F. , U. S. soil conservation , estimated a few weeks ago e income to farmers from oodlands could be increased ,000,000 a year, or more. The ry of the Du Pont chemists onsiderably raise this esti-

come from Woodlot.

mers are interested in wood- ot only as sources of income hich to pay taxes, buy seed,



Compressed treated wood s very hard and dense. The alsa blocks in the picture ll originally the same size, second and third from the ve been subjected to heavy e. The thinnest, at the right, harder than any known wood, times as heavy as the origi- sa. Balsa is one of the soft- lightest woods known.

—Remarkable resistance of wood to warping is shown test, the result of which is d. Two strips of veneer, one and one untreated, were on wet towel. The untreated urled up, while the impreg- remained flat.

clothes and put up buildings," reston said, "but also as of building up wood re- to create an income balance We might call it an ever- woodbin. Farm forestry has rved such a purpose in Euro- ountries.

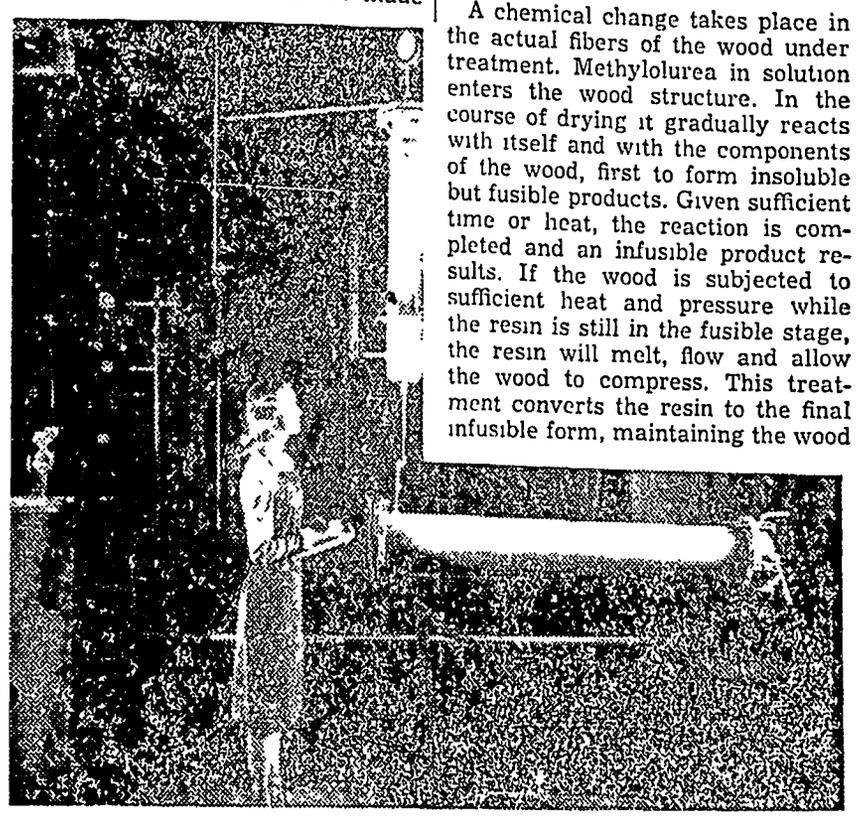
ginally there were 913 million f forest land in this country, er cent of this was converted rms, and farms now occupy alf of the land area of the States. The move now is avert much of this cleared farm woodlands.

arms today, 12,500,000 acres abandoned fields and gul- are suitable only for reforest- Of this large acreage, only cent is in the south. Sixty nt is in the central region Iowa and Missouri on the west, and New Jersey, Pennyslvania and New York on the east. Three and one-half million acres are considered desirable for shelter belts."

The soil conservation district program, under which the farmers themselves decide what lands are suitable for woodlands, today offers a practical opportunity for giving the Du Pont process a real tryout

By means of the process, wood can be made for the manufacture of doors, windows and drawers that will not swell and stick, or contract and become loose. Wood can be made strong enough to substitute for even steel in certain machinery parts. In a few days woods harder than ebony, which take a century to grow, can be made at small expense.

Poplar becomes harder than hard maple, which in turn can be made harder than the hardest tropical woods. The compressive strength of wood is so increased, and other properties imparted, that in fact a new material is created, which can be called "transmuted" wood. By this process, near-at-hand species of woods that grow on your own woodlot can be made as useful as the costlier, scarcer varieties, many of which are imported from distant lands.



Impregnating apparatus in the Du Pont experimental laboratories is rather simple. The wood is placed in the horizontal cylinder. The overhead tank contains the solution of methylolurea, which flows down and impregnates the fibers of the wood. A vacuum is first created in the cylinder, then pressure.

Won't Warp or Shrink.

Furniture made from the transmuted wood can be shipped throughout the world to humid tropics or dry areas with assurance that it will not warp, swell or shrink. A built-in finish is imparted so that scratches may be removed by simply smoothing and rubbing. By mixing dyes with the impregnating chemicals, light-colored pine may be given the color of cherry, mahogany or ebony; or the wood may be made green, purple or any bright color throughout.

Veneers sufficiently treated become self-bonding, requiring no adhesive to be formed into plywoods, since heat and pressure fuse the product into a hard, dense substance. Even sawdust, shavings and similar woodwastes may be moulded into articles with dyes incorporated.

Methylolurea — pronounced methil-ol-urea — is compounded by adding urea to dimethylolurea. Both materials are white and soluble in water. They are produced from ammonia, carbon dioxide and methanol, which are synthesized from coal, air and water. Urea results from the reaction of ammonia and carbon dioxide. Formaldehyde, which is derived from methanol, condenses with urea to form dimethylolurea.

These chemicals are being produced cheaply on a large scale, but are under allocation by the war production board. Small quantities for investigation and preliminary tests, however, can be obtained without formal allocation. After the war large quantities can be obtained.

The equipment required may be quite simple. In fact, most of the apparatus now used in impregnating wood with various substances, such as creosote and flameproofing chemicals, can be adapted with minor alterations.

Because of shorter treating periods, however, smaller scale equipment can be used. An ingenious mechanic who understood the principles of the new process could rig up equipment from elements on hand in most plants, the chemists declare.

Equipment Simple.

All that is required is a chamber capable of withstanding the necessary vacuum and pressure in which the wood is placed. A steam jet ejector is an effective, simple means of producing the vacuum. The chamber should be equipped with a pressure door or removable head, and with a source of vacuum and of pressure. A tank for preparing the solution, an auxiliary overflow tank, and means for drying the wood are also needed. Mild steel equipment may be used.

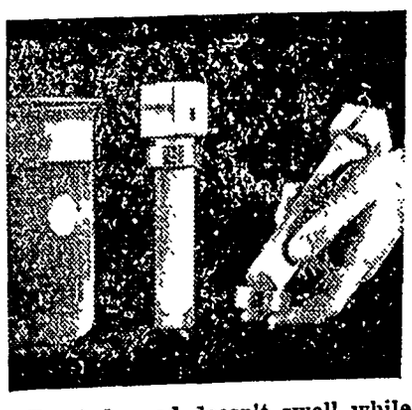
The chemicals are no more corrosive than water, and are neither flammable nor poisonous. To prevent rusting, it is desirable to apply a waterproof finish to the exposed surfaces of the equipment. This type of equipment could be set up and operated in almost any lumber handling concern throughout the country.

A chemical change takes place in the actual fibers of the wood under treatment. Methylolurea in solution enters the wood structure. In the course of drying it gradually reacts with itself and with the components of the wood, first to form insoluble but fusible products. Given sufficient time or heat, the reaction is completed and an infusible product results. If the wood is subjected to sufficient heat and pressure while the resin is still in the fusible stage, the resin will melt, flow and allow the wood to compress. This treatment converts the resin to the final infusible form, maintaining the wood in the dimension resulting from the press.

Thus, treated wood may be compressed to produce a stable, extremely hard, dense product with a consolidated closed surface requiring no filling, sanding or polishing.

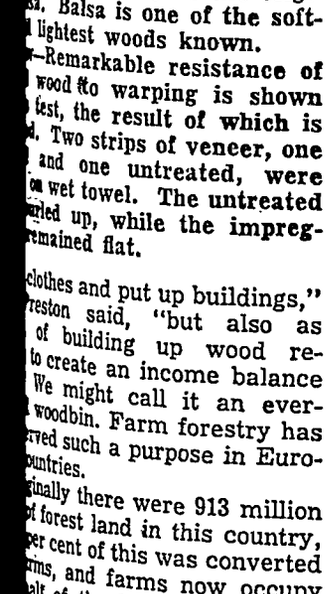
It is possible to apply moderate pressures sufficient to compress and consolidate only the surface or outer zone of the treated wood to produce a hard finish. If polished or embossed platens are used, these finishes can be reproduced on the surface of the wood. As far as is now known, the treatment does not have any adverse effect on the gluing and finishing characteristics of the wood. Flame resistance is improved, and the wood is also more resistant to fungi, rot and pest infestation.

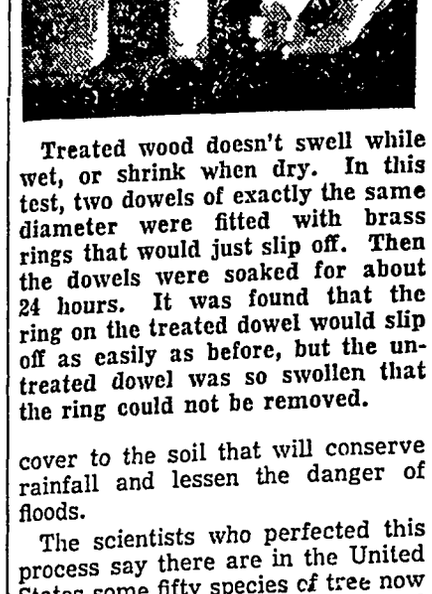
But from experiments made in Du Pont laboratories, it appears certain that a process has been developed which will give new value to the trees standing on every farm woodlot. That should give an impetus to reforestation of many marginal farms, bringing back a woodland cover to the soil that will conserve rainfall and lessen the danger of floods.



Treated wood doesn't swell while wet, or shrink when dry. In this test, two dowels of exactly the same diameter were fitted with brass rings that would just slip off. Then the dowels were soaked for about 24 hours. It was found that the ring on the treated dowel would slip off as easily as before, but the untreated dowel was so swollen that the ring could not be removed.

The scientists who perfected this process say there are in the United States some fifty species of tree now used for industrial purposes, and nearly 1,000 types for which no practical use has been found, largely because of their softness. With this new magic applied to the very soft woods, all can now be added to the resources which will help to make a victorious postwar America something like the dream which the technicians have envisaged.





Two pieces of wood, one impregnated with methylolurea and the other untreated, were exposed to the flame of an alcohol burner. The untreated wood soon took flame, while the impregnated merely chars.

At right is shown a demonstration of hardness. Two blocks of wood, one treated, the other untreated, but otherwise exactly the same, were squeezed with a "C" clamp to the same extent. Untreated wood shows a deep depression, while treated wood was scarcely dented.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 11

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PAUL PLEADS FOR A RUNAWAY SLAVE

LESSON TEXT—Philemon 4-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you.—Ephesians 4:32.

Brotherhood is one of those fine qualities or impulses of the soul of which men like to speak when all is fair and prosperous, and promptly forget in times of distress and struggle. That is just where Christianity shows forth at its best, for it is in the hour of need, sorrow, or affliction that real Christian brotherhood shows its depth and durability.

Paul was in prison when he wrote to Philemon. The one of whom he wrote, Onesimus, was a slave who had deserted his master and probably defrauded him (v.18). He had been converted, and now was being sent back to his master. So we have three Christian men dealing with a very delicate matter, and providing us a picture of brotherhood in action. We learn that it is—

I. Courteous (vv. 4-9).

After a fine spiritual salutation, Paul enters upon an appeal to Philemon which is a model of tact and courtesy. One could wish that those who think that being faithful to the Lord and true to His Word means being blunt and unkind, would learn of Paul.

First he lets Philemon know of his prayerful interest in him. Paul had been praying for him, that's why he could say such a helpful word. Praying for our fellow man prepares us for genuine brotherly love.

Then he recognizes Philemon's goodness, and his effective testimony for Christ. This is an excellent approach to the making of a request, but be sure that it was not empty or hypocritical flattery. We do well to recognize the fine qualities of our Christian brother, and we could profitably speak of them more than we do.

Then Paul was ready to make his request. See how nicely he does it. He skillfully reminds Philemon that he might make some demands, and especially in view of his age and his imprisonment. But he will not do so, rather he says, "I beseech thee." There is fine Christian courtesy.

II. Considerate (vv. 10-16).

Paul, the aged prisoner, had found in his new convert, Onesimus, a real helper. He would have liked to keep him. In fact, says he to Philemon, Onesimus could do for me the things you would want to do if you were here (v. 13).

Undoubtedly Paul could have been sure of the willingness of Philemon. He could have assumed that the request would be granted. And in any case, Philemon did not even know where Onesimus was, so why not keep him?

True Christian consideration respects the personal rights and the property rights of another. We must not assume, or demand, or put pressure on anyone (v. 14) to get what they have or to draw out their service.

Another expression of consideration is found in verses 15 and 16. Philemon had lost a heathen slave, now he is receiving back a Christian brother. No worker will give less in service, and no master will demand more, because the two are both Christians. We need to recognize that fact, for all too often men presume on their relationship as brethren. But the fact that they are Christians should make a great difference in their attitude toward one another.

III. Cooperative (vv. 17-21).

Partners share the benefits and the burdens of their joint enterprise. Partners in the gospel, like Paul and Philemon, shared not only spiritual blessings, but also the responsibilities. Paul was presenting such an item to Philemon in the return of Onesimus. Something had to be done about the debt of Onesimus, his failure as a servant. Paul says, "Charge it to me, your partner."

It has been pointed out that there is here a blessed example of the important doctrine of imputation, which is the "act of God whereby He accounts righteousness to the believer in Christ," because He "has borne the believer's sins in vindication of the law." So we note that verses 17 and 18 perfectly illustrate imputation.

Paul's promise "I will repay it" (v. 19) was the legal phraseology of a promissory note in his day. It was a bonafide partnership transaction, yet it was coupled with a reminder of indebtedness. Everything Philemon had and was he owed to Paul; but, says the latter, "I will not speak of that now." Consideration again, but opening the door wide for Philemon's cooperation.

No right thinking person is content always to be on the receiving hand. The humblest recipient of favor or the smallest child who feels the love of another wants to respond. The considerate friend will, therefore, not always insist on giving, but will graciously (like Paul) open the way for cooperation, for partnership.

For you to make

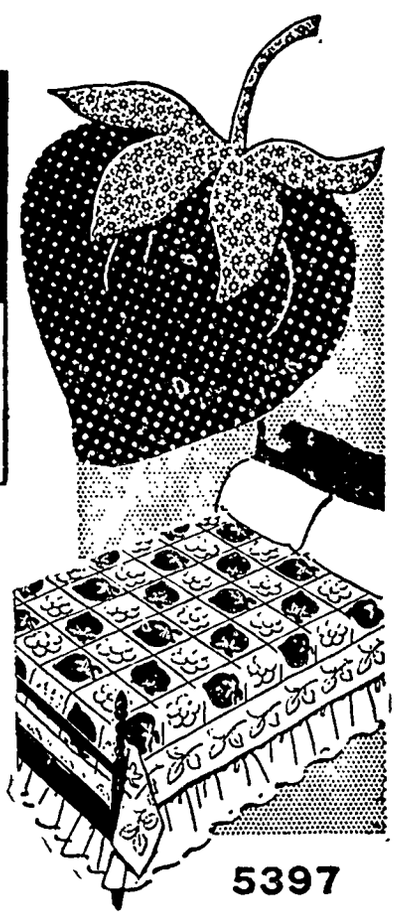
5664

Tufted Fascinator

SMALL fluffy snowballs perched all over a coral fascinator! Crochet it in a big mesh—sew the wool tufts made of a contrasting color on the finished fascinator. It's as pretty a fascinator as any you've seen!

* * *

You will obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Tufted Fascinator (Pattern No. 5664).



5397

Strawberry Patch Quilt

A "STRAWBERRY patch" quilt makes one of the loveliest quilts you've ever seen! Big, fat berries about 5½ inches across are appliqued—plain blocks have white strawberry flower designs to be quilted—leaf design around border is quilted in pale green thread.

* * *

You will obtain complete cutting pattern for Strawberry Quilt (Pattern No. 5397), quantities of materials specified, finishing directions and quilting directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.....
Name .....
Address .....

Household Hints

If you will keep your jar of peanut butter turned upside down on the pantry shelf, the oil will stay mixed and the top of the butter will not dry out.

* * *

Adhesive tape on toe and heel of baby's shoes will keep him from taking a header on the newly waxed floor.

* * *

Make your extension electric cord last longer by wrapping it around something cylindrical when not in use.

* * *

Make your own celery salt by drying celery leaves, rolling into a fine dust and adding in an equal amount of salt.

* * *

A sewing machine should be oiled after every ten hours of use, by putting a drop of oil on each bearing, as directed in the book of instructions.

* * *

A spring clothespin painted to match kitchen equipment is a useful addition to the kitchen for removing hot kettle covers of the ring type.

* * *

To clear the room of tobacco smoke, place a dish of vinegar in the room.

* * *

Pin a turkish towel over the table part of your sewing machine to keep slick materials from sliding off when sewing.

* * *

Before putting away wallpaper after rooms have been decorated, it is a good plan to thumb-tack a few large pieces to the attic or store-room walls where they will get rays of sunlight. When paper needs to be patched, you will have paper that has faded to the same shade.

* * *

When there is sickness at home, set the alarm clock to ring at medicine-taking time.

TRY MOROLINE HAIR TONIC FOR PERFECT GROOMING 25¢

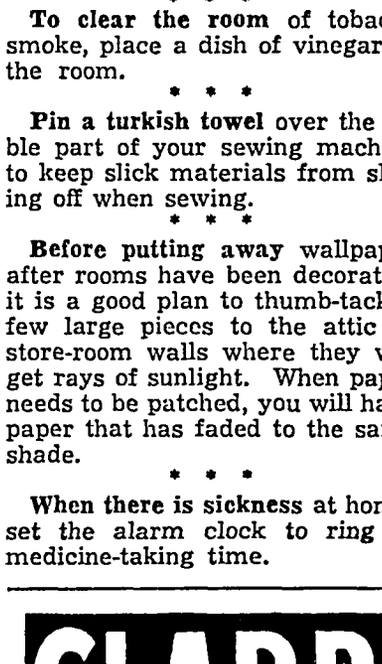
SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

After the war American synthetic plants should produce enough to meet our military requirements, perhaps 200,000 tons or more a year, and as much additional as can be justified through the free play of economic forces to meet then current civilian needs. This is the recommendation of John L. Collyer, president of The B. F. Goodrich Co.

At the beginning of the year our stockpile of natural rubber was less than one quarter of what it was at the time of Pearl Harbor. Unless plantations are recaptured from the Japs and immediately put into operation our imports of crude are not expected to exceed 80,000 tons in 1944.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder



For that WAR-TIME BAKING RECIPE

Guard against baking failures by choosing proved ingredients . . . Guard against waste and be sure of results with Clabber Girl, the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years . . . *Ask Mother, She Knows:* Clabber Girl never fails on baking days!

HULMAN AND COMPANY

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle at the church at 2 p. m.
Friday:
Picnic for all in the Klemme Park at noon. Bring basket dinner.
Junior Choir an 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir at 8:00.

LIBERTY

Friday:
Picnic for all at Klemme Park at noon. Bring basket dinner.
Monday:
Birthday Social at 7:30 with supper.

KLEMME & LIBERTY

Sunday:
Combined Vacation Church School Worship Program at Klemme starting at 10:30 A. M.
Youth Convention at Corwith in afternoon and evening.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7 30 P M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Bible School will continue one more week

Transient trucks are frequently the means of spreading livestock disease from one farm to another.

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
June 7-8
Women In Bondage
Gail Patrick - Nancy Kelly
March of Time: The Irish Question

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
June 9-10
SONG OF BERNADETTE
Jennifer Jones - Charles Bickford
On account of the length of this feature there will be one show each evening commencing at 8 p m and a matinee Saturday commencing at 2:30 Admission prices, including tax Evening, Adults $1.10; Children 55c Matinee: Adults 76c, Children 41c.

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY
June 11-12-13
Four Jills and a Jeep
Kay Francis-Carrol Lanis and Martha Raye
SHORT SUBJECT NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
June 14-15
The Fallen Sparrow
Maureen O'Hara-John Garfield
Cartoon: Million Dollar Cat

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker have improved their home by having a large window installed in the living room on the south side, replacing a small window.

The electricity was off for nearly five hours Sunday night. During the storm a limb of a tree near the Sandry home fell across the wires, breaking them. Electric service men spent several hours looking for the break.

Pfc. LaRayne Stille returned to his camp at Liberal, Kansas, Monday after spending his furlough in Klemme with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Fredrick.

Herman Paul drove to Des Moines Sunday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Eddie Epps and children.

Mrs. E. J. Schneider and Mrs. P. M Wilson were Mason City visitors Friday.

The Klemme Red Cross needs a lot of more old felt hats which they use in making hospital slippers. About 100 pairs of slippers have already been made, but they want to make more.

INFANT BAPTIZED SUNDAY

John Timothy, son of Mr. and Mrs Arnett Waddingham was baptized at the Waddingham home on Sunday by Rev. Wm. Suckow of Van Meter. A six o'clock dinner was served to the guests and present were 2 grandmothers, 2 great-grandmothers and 1 grandfather.

MEMBERS OF THE ARMED MAY FISH WITHOUT LICENSES

The State Conservation Commission receives questions daily as to whether members of the armed forces need licenses to hunt and fish in the state. They do not need to secure licenses. The legislature in 1943 passed a law exempting all men and women members of the armed service from buying licenses. All other fishing laws, including seasons, catch limits, size limits, etc., however, must be observed.

Mrs. Helen Krutsinger of South Gate, California, is spending this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt.

House Cleaning Items
CARRIED IN STOCK

- Boyers Self Gloss Wax
- Paint Brush Cleaner
- Beechwood Polish
- Toilet Bowl Cleaner
- Ant Powedr
- Upholstery Cleaner
- Drain Pipe Cleaner
- Moth Crystals
- Dust Mops
- Paint and Varnish Remover
- Paint and Varnishes
- Solventol (for cleaning walls and woodwork)

ITEMS FOR THE FARM . . .

- Fly Nets
- Horse Collars
- Nose Baskets
- Fly Killer (Bring your container)
- Spray Guns
- Cotton Gloves

"The Farm Service Store"
Jacobs
HARDWARE
Phone 13 Klemme, Iowa

Local Happenings
Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Lau are having their house repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer had their house repainted last week.

Mrs. Evert Barz and Carol visited over the week end at Waterloo.

Carol Ann Montgomery spent a week at the T. Welker home at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson from south of Ventura, were in Klemme on business Tuesday afternoon.

Conard Quandt had painters at work the past week redecorating his cafe.

Leo Esbeck is helping George Lawhorn with painting this summer.

George Schoenwetter of Liberty township was at Garner on business Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt were visiting with his sister and family at Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. "Nick" Ell at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast at Garner.

Mrs. Frances Ridder returned last Thursday from her visit of a few weeks at Chicago and nearby points to the city.

Miss Irene Harms, who has been teaching at Newton, Iowa, came last week to spend her summer vacation at the J. C. Thomas home.

J. C. Thomas has repainted the interior of his barber shop which adds to the appearance of his place of business.

Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ramsey went to Garrison last Thursday to spend the summer on grandfather's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gimer of Renwick were visiting with their friends Wednesday afternoon and looking after business matters.

Virgina Bock of Garner came Monday for a couple of days visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Naska Bock.

"Butch" Merkel and family moved to Des Moines last week where he works for the Solair Air Craft Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Buskirk have greatly improved the appearance of their farm buildings by having them painted white recently.

Miss Mavis Neuhring has been assisting with work at the Thada Store the past week during the absence of Ed. Thompson who was sick.

Miss Thelma Chambers, who has been teaching at Britt, came home last week to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins and Mrs. Bert Hinton went to Webster City Sunday where they were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Perkins' sister.

Miss Luella Lewis, Cadet Nurse of the Des Moines Methodist Hospital, spent the week end here visiting with her paretns, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and family.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery went through the clinic at the University hospital last week for a physical check-up. He returned home the following day.

Mrs. Benn Coobs and daughter Peggy and Mrs. Walace Pavey took Mrs. Dick Ebeling to Mason City Thursday where she took the train for McGregor for a visit with relatives.

Miss Annalee Brunes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brunes of southwest of Klemme, has returned home from Cedar Falls where she attended Iowa State Teachers College this past year.

Miss Delores Cook, who taught music at Alleman the past year, is enjoying her summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook, southeast of Klemme.

Mrs. Martha Ridder and grandson, Bobbie, of Watertown, South Dakota, came last week to spend the summer at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold and to visit other relatives in the community.

Sunday was Mrs. Louis Perkins' birthday and she received a very pleasant birthday greeting when her daughter, Darlene, called her on long distance telephone from California.

Jeanne Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins of Klemme, graduated from the Estherville high school recently She is now employed in a bakery at Estherville.

Pfc Paul Huenemann of Camp Sibert, Alabama came last week to spend a fifteen furlough visiting with his brother, Karl Huenemann and family in Klemme, and with other relatives in the community.

The fire department was called to Sumner Trumbell's home Monday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock to extinguish a blaze in the garage. The fire, of unknown origin, damaged the inside and roof of the building.

Miss Clara Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koehler of northeast of Klemme, is attending summer school ot the State Teachers College at Cedar Falls Miss Kochler is preparing to teach this fall

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs P W. Johnson was one of the graduates at Humbolt high school this year. The Johnson family lived in Klemme for many years. Miss Johnson expects to take up nurse's training in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery, of Seneca, moved their household goods to Klemme Tuesday afternoon. They stored part of their furniture in the school house and some at the Ira Overholt residence. They will move into the Overholt place later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Albert Keeper left for his home in Michigan after visiting over Memorial with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Keeper. He was accompanied home by his father who is now visiting in Michigan.

W F. Stille, Mrs. John Terhufen and Mrs. Blanche Frederick and son Pfc LaRayne Stille, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Lee Anderson at 605 North Joslin Street, at Charles City last Wednesday Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. W. F. Stille.

Miss June Jacobs, student nurse at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City, spent the week end visiting at the home of her brother, Roy Jacobs and family near Klemme Miss Jacobs recently underwent a major operation and was off duty for a time She again took up her studies Monday.

Miss Novella Bredbenner returned home Saturday morning from Des Moines where she had spent two days visiting various schools in the Des Moines system. About a month ago Novella signed a contract to teach in the intermediate grades in Des Moines next year. While in Des Moines she visited with Mrs. Jennie Sampson and Irma and also with Glenna Gruetzmacher and her mother.

HENDERSON ADVISES FARMERS TO ARRANGE WITH NEIGHBORS FOR HAYING HELP

Hancock county farmers who will need help in putting up their hay should get together with their neighbors in order to have a full haying crew. Paul Henderson, County Extension Director, in charge of Farm Labor, reports that help for the heavy work of haying just isn't available.

This means planning now with your neighbor to have a full crew to do the job of getting the hay crop in the barn or stack.

LIST OF EARLY MATURING SEED CORN MAY BE OBTAINED

If you still want to plant corn, be sure to obtain early maturing varieties.

Early maturing soybean such as Habaro, Wisconsin, Manchu 606, Wisconsin Manchu No. 3, Early Minnesota Manchu and Mandarus will mature in most seasons when planted the first half of June. These varieties are earlier than Richland.

Arthur Wellem
FUNERAL DIRECTO
—with long experience best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULAN SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or
Klemme, Iowa

Thanks!

I WISH TO EXPRESS MY SINCERE THANKS TO THE VOTERS OF THE COUNTY . . .

J. A. Chambers

NOTICE!

—V—

OPA regulations prohibit a merchant from deli ering rationed goods without collecting ration co pons AT TIME OF SALE. In the future we will co form strictly with this requirement of the OPA.

We ask our customers to cooperate with us carrying out the provisions of food rationing and n ask us to "charge" points. Your help in this impor ant matter will be greatly appreciated.

YOUR KLEMME GROCERS:

Klemme Food Market
Thada's Store
Kluckhohn Store

YES, MA'AM! The scene is a post-war di The time? We hope it's tomorrow. And there are, taking that delightful trip you planned "after the war!"

At ROCK ISLAND, the post-war pattern is laid. Bre taking beauty will grace the interiors of a gre enlarged and finer fleet of Rockets. Travel costs be low... schedules stepped up. Luxury travel be "standard" on the railroads tomorrow.

It's a dream, yes. But dreams like this m America great. A forward-looking organizati which offers today's amazing Rockets as proof t dreams can be worth while, predicts standards travel higher than the world has ever known.

ROCK ISLAND will always go on and on, giving the newest, the finest in transportation.

TOMORROW.. *Even Finer Transportat*
ROCK ISLAND LINES
Rock Island
BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TO
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VIC

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

...CIAL ...NTY ...ER

...UME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1944 NUMBER 30.

Jungle Dentist

...g.) BYRNES E. MISSMAN

... Byrnes E. Missman, U. S. ...nes, son of Dr. W. F. Miss- ... of Klemme has been in the ...ic battle area for over sev- ...n months keeping the ...s in fighting trim by giving ... dental work when needed. Missman's 'office' most of ...time was set up in the jun- ...nderneath some trees or ...ever a little protection ... be found. His "office" was ...d a great many times as he ... up with the Marines and ...d from island to island and ... to atoll as the fighting pro- ...ed.

... Missman is a graduate ... Klemme High School and ...niversity of Iowa. He grad- ...d from the dental school in ... with a D.D.S. degree and ...affiliated with the A.T.O. ...an honorary dental frater-

... began practice at Garner, ...g over the practice of the ...Dr. R. W. Specht and prac- ...three years and enlisted in ...1942. He was married in ... to Miss Jessie Marchall of ...lic, Iowa and the couple ...for San Diego, California, ... began officer training at ...Marine Base. After receiving ...mmission, Lt. Missman was ...ed at the San Diego Mar- ...ase Hospital until he left ...er-seas duty on December ...42.

... Missman went to the ... Pacific and was stationed ...w Caledonia, New He- ... and New Brittany, as ...s numerous small islands ...olls in the battle area.

...EATHER GARDEN SHOES ...ROTECT AGAINST ...YNESS

... leather garden shoes pro- ...em against drying, harden- ... cracking. To grease shoes, ...ra Hilyard, extension cloth- ...ialist at Iowa State College, ...ends neat's foot oil, cod or ...il, tallow or wool grease or ...nation. Brush soles and up- ...remove mud or dust, spong- ...excess dirt with a mild suds. ... the oil slightly, and apply ...flannel cloth. Rub it in with ...n of the hand, taking care ...hat it works in well where ... joins the upper. Let the ...shoes dry in a warm but ...place. Only the uppers of ...ith rubber soles should be

...LEMME REFORMED CHURCH ...in Grosshuesch, Pastor

...A. M. Morning Worship. ...A. M. Sunday School. ...P. M. Young Peoples Bible ...

... School Picnic.

...ED BIBLE SCHOOL ...C FRIDAY

... annual Reformed Bible ...picnic will be held Friday ...e program beginning at ...d the dinner at noon. ... two covered dishes and ...es.

4-H GIRLS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT RALLY DAY

Arlene Wille, of the Avery Sunbeam Club, was installed as president of the Hancock County girls' 4-H organization following election at the annual Rally Day Wednesday, June 7. Other officers are Marjorie Fox, of the Bingham Boosters Club, vice-president; Carmen Goll, of the Liberty Busy Bee Club, secretary and treasury; Eleanor Chizek, of the Madison Live Wire Club, historian

Mrs. C. J. Wille, chairman of the county 4-H girls' club committee, reports that the annual business meeting included both information and inspiration for club members and adult leaders during the coming year.

More than 130 members and friends shared in the afternoon's activities Mrs Winifred Sinarl Jones from the 4-H state extension staff of Iowa State College gave an inspiring talk in which she emphasized ways to help 4-H girls measure their own development and answer that always interesting question. "How Do I Rate?"

The revue "Living the 4-H Pledge," which climaxed the day's activities, portrayed the full meaning of the four H's of club work A comparison of the ideals of a 4-H girl and a refugee enable 4-H girls to see and to show their guests the broad objectives toward which this youth work in progessing Lola Gast of the Liberty Busy Bee Club. Arlene Jakoubek of the Madison Live Wire Club, and Arlene Wille of the Avery Sunbeam Club were readers and representatives of each club took part in the revue

Two girls, Eunice Blank and Adala Wille, were awarded graduation certificates by Mrs. C J Wille.

A United States flag and a 4-H flag were presented to the Madison Club as winner in the flag recognition contest.

MILWAUKEE R. R. TO BUY BONDS FOR HANCOCK

Hancock county Fifth War Loan drive will be credited with $30,000 of the Milwaukee Road's purchase of Government securities

The road will invest $15,000,000 and has arranged as it did during the Third and Fourth Loan drives for every county in which it operates in 12 states to participate in its huge purchase.

Iowa is alloted $2,420,000 to be distributed among the counties which it serves.

FARMER BITTEN BY RATTLESNAKE

Charles Wernett, a farmer living near Burr Oak, was bitten by a rattlesnake recently and taken to Decorah for treatment No serious effects from the bite are anticipated, but conservation officials again remind picnickers, fishermen, and other outdoor enthusiasts of the presence of rattlesnakes in many sections. Prompt treatment by competent physicians is necessary to prevent serious consequences from rattlesnake bites.

SHALLOW CULTIVATION PROTECTS CORN ROOTS

While corn cultivation should be aimed primarily toward weed control, care should be exercised to keep from injuring corn roots and consequently decreasing yields, points out County Extension Director.

H. D. Hughes, Iowa State College agronomist, says shallow cultivation has proved best for corn fields. In the early part of the season, a harrow, rotary hoe or weeder may be used to make a quick coverage of the corn acreage.

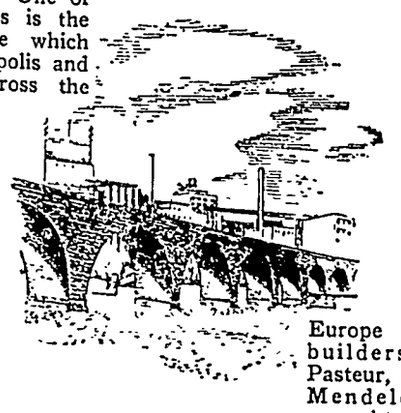
Sweeps and disk hillers are preferable to shovels under most conditions for later cultivation. Sweep cuts overlap and insure that all weeds in the space between rows will be uprooted or sheared off without the deep cultivation which injures the corn roots.

Argentina is now harvesting one of the largest corn crops for that country in recent years.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Legendary James J. Hill looms large among America's empire builders. One of his landmarks is the Stone Bridge which links Minneapolis and St. Paul across the Mississippi.

Hill's Stone Bridge



Europe too, had its builders, its Curie, Pasteur, Nobel, Galen, Mendeleeff — who wrought for a better world but left their works to be debauched by a madman bent on world conquest.

Keep America Safe with War Bonds

More Hancock County Men Are Inducted Into Armed Services

The following boys will report to Camp Dodge for a pre-induction physical examination on June 17, 1944.

Gilbert W Peterson,	Britt
Merle E Klinge,	Britt
Harry L. Barnd,	Garner
George W Wellik,	Garner
Robert F Schulz,	Klemme
Norman S Hornor,	Garner
Louis E Schleusner,	Garner
Clifford W. Cock,	Britt
Alvin Schroeder,	Garner
Russell J Conrad,	Kanawha
Gordon Oudekerk,	Forest City
Nels E. Jensen	Britt
Ralph E. Cook	Britt
William L. Kropp,	Garner
Donald J. Horecka,	Garner
Anthony F Young,	Garner
Robert E Pitkin,	Garner
LeRoy W Bachman,	Klemme
Virgil F Chizek,	Britt
Calvin J Kurtzleben,	Woden
Martin C Rogness,	Forest City
Ernest W Haugen,	Forest City
Warren C Smith,	Garner
Ernest J Malek,	Britt
Verle A Long,	Corwith
Francis G Becker,	Wesley
John Arams, Jr	Britt
Otto F Timmerman,	Garner
Arthur L. Juhl,	Garner
Eugene R. Doughan,	Britt
Ernest L. Woiwod,	Garner
John T Osnes, Jr.	Garner
Paul F. Pavelka,	Britt
Dell E. Book,	Forest City
Lehman B Faber,	Garner
Jacob J. Lechman,	Britt
Junior E. Pringnitz,	Kanawha

The following men were transfered to this county for pre-induction physical examination:

Frank Truesdell of Woden, Iowa transferred from Greenfield, Iowa

Arthur L. Chalstrom of Goodell, Iowa, transferred from Canton, Missouri.

Melvin L. Finch of Britt, Iowa, transferred from Iowa Falls, Iowa

The following boys who had previously passed their pre-induction physical examination at Camp Dodge, Iowa reported back for active duty June 7, 1944, all for Navy duty:

Willard G Romp,	Garner
Harry M Dickhuis,	Garner
Marvin E. Nerem	Forest City
Cecil B. Katter,	Klemme
William J. Weiss,	Britt
Vern W. Beaman,	Britt
Lorin D Fjetland,	Goodell
LaVon C. Steinhoff,	Britt

And Harlan D. Johnson, Garner to the Marines.

GIRLS SCOUT NEWS

The Klemme Girl Scouts held their 18th regular meeting at Mrs. John Chambers house at 5:00. We learned how to set the table properly for a meal. After that we all enjoyed a lunch prepared by the White Rose Patrol. Each Girl prepared a simple dish at home and brought it to Scouts. Audra prepared, scalloped potatoes, De Vera baked an angle food cake, Marjorie made a lemon meringue pie, Sondra prepared chocolate pudding,, Maralle made carrot salad, Mrs. Chambers provided the potato salad and LaNelle made the jello. After the lunch Mrs. Chambers showed us how to make a bed properly Some of the girls showed their different ideas on bed-making The meeting was adjourned.

Marjorie Lau

SERVES IN PANAMA—Cpl. Ted W. Kaduce, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce of Klemme, me, has been in the medical department in a hospital at Panama since January this year. Before entering the service he farmed in partnership with his father. He received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Cal.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

REPAIRS TANKS—T. Sgt. Leon C. Lemke, son of Mrs. Daisy Lemke, of Klemme has been in England since January employed as a mechanic repairing tanks. He received his basic training at Camp Cooke, Cal., and later went to Camp McCoy, Wis. He was a machinist before entering the service.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

Flood Damage To Hancock County Over $2,000,000

METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP CONVENTION

The Methodist Youth Fellowship District Convention was held at Corwith last Sunday with an attendance of over two hundred. The Klemme Fellowship had charge of the afternoon devotions, in which the following people took part: Eunice Larsen read the Scripture and announced the hymns; Peggy Coobs offered the prayer; and Pat Kudje played a saxaphone solo. Thelma Chambers and Novella Bredbenner assisted with the recreation at the high school gym. A one-act play, "The Greater Fellowship", was presented in the evening by the Buffalo Center group. Those attending from Klemme besides the above named were: Jim Thomas, Elwood Harvey, Roger Ridder, Roger Bock, Bud Montgomery, Shirley Stille, Corrine Merkel, and H. E. Harvey. Plans were made for the camps to be held at Lake Okoboji and Dolliver Park during the summer.

ELL TOWNSHIP MEETING IN CHARGE OF 4-H BOYS & GIRLS

The Ell Township Farm Bureau was entertained by the 4-H boys and girls with the following program: Songs by both girls and boys piano solos by Marjorie Goll and Gloria Greiman, two plays, a minstral number by the boys, vocal numbers by several of the boys and a trio of girls The program was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Weaver, Bernice Weaver and Lincoln Goll.

Charles F. Jackson, County Organization Director and Insurance Agent, gave a short talk.

Miss Hazel Grimes, County Extension Home Economist, and Paul Henderson, County Extension Director, made some announcements.

MISS PEGGY COOBS ATTENDED SISTER'S FUNERAL

Miss Peggy Coobs returned home Saturday from Flint, Michigan, where she was called by the death of her sister, Miss Clarice Poole, who was killed in an auto accident

Miss Coobs was accompanied to Flint by her aunt, Mrs. Harry Buss of Cedar Falls.

STUDY CLUB MET AT GIBBS HOME

The W. S. C. S. Study Circle of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Gibbs last Thursday afternoon. 30 members were present. Mrs E. J. Arnold led the devotions and Mrs. John Chambers presented a chapter from "We who are America". Interesting letters were read from various boys in service. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess

NO CHANGE IN COUNT OF ELECTION RETURNS

Tuesday the Board of Supervisors met to canvass the votes of the recent election. All votes tallied with the reports given by the election boards.

There were 2,025 republican votes cast and 227 democratic votes cast at the recent primary election.

COURT HOUSE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY

The Hancock County officers will attend a School of Instruction at Des Moines, called by the State Department, on June 21, 22, and 23. The Court House will be closed all day on Thursday, June 22 so the deputies and clerks can attend the meeting.

Fred C. Missal, County Auditor, is State Secretary of Auditors. The meeting is for all officers except the Sheriff and County Attorney, who will attend their own school in the fall.

HANCOCK COUNTY HIT BY HARD DOWNPOUR

The hardest rain in the memory of old residents around Garner, Hayfield and Britt fell late Saturday night and early Sunday morning inundating thousands of acres of land and washing out road grades and bridges.

In the area hardest hit it was estimated that the rainfall was between six and seven inches. At Forest City the official weather guage measured 6.51 inches, and at Britt 6.26 inches.

The Iowa River west and south of Klemme rose rapidly and Monday evening the water was over some of the bridges and within a foot of the top of the paving on U. S. Highway 69 south of Klemme.

At Garner the Milwaukee west bound passenger was delayed three hours because of a wash-out between Garner and Britt.

Around Klemme and this part of the county the rain was not so heavy, and outside of low land pastures along the river, there were but few fields under water.

The Frank Davis family had to abandon their farm north of Britt. Mr. Davis is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greene of Klemme. The livestock was removed from the Davis farm Monday evening. The entire farm was under water and water was coming up on all the buildings.

Art Katter northwest of Klemme lost seven or eight head of cows that drowned getting back to higher ground.

At the John Eenhuis farm west of Klemme, over thirty acres of corn is under water All of the pasture lands along the river were under several feet of water.

Vegetables fields in the Hayfield and Crystal Lake areas are under one to four feet of water.

The County Triple A estimated Tuesday that the damage to crops and vegetables would amount to approximately $2,000,000.

County Engineer Merten reports the following damage to highways in the county: 16 bridges and 50 culverts washed out, as well as much damage to grades. The damage, Merten estimates, will be around $50,000.

NEW ANGUS HERDS ARE ESTABLISHED IN IOWA

A very enthusiastic group of farmers attended the North Central Iowa Aberdeen Angus Sale at Hampton Monday, June 5th, and several new herds were started with the purchases made at this sale.

The largest selection was made by Mr. C. E. Williams of Bartow, Florida. Mr. Williams brought fifteen head to improve his present herd, and you may be sure that very good cattle were offered in order to attract buyers from such a distance.

Several new herds were established in the local territory, four in Franklin County, three in Cerro Gordo and one in Floyd.

The sale began on schedule, and Roy G. Johnston, auctioneer of Belton, Missouri, kept the crowd alert from start to finish. Bidding was prompt and the packed sale pavilion was very appreciative of watching the fine offering of cattle pass through the sale ring.

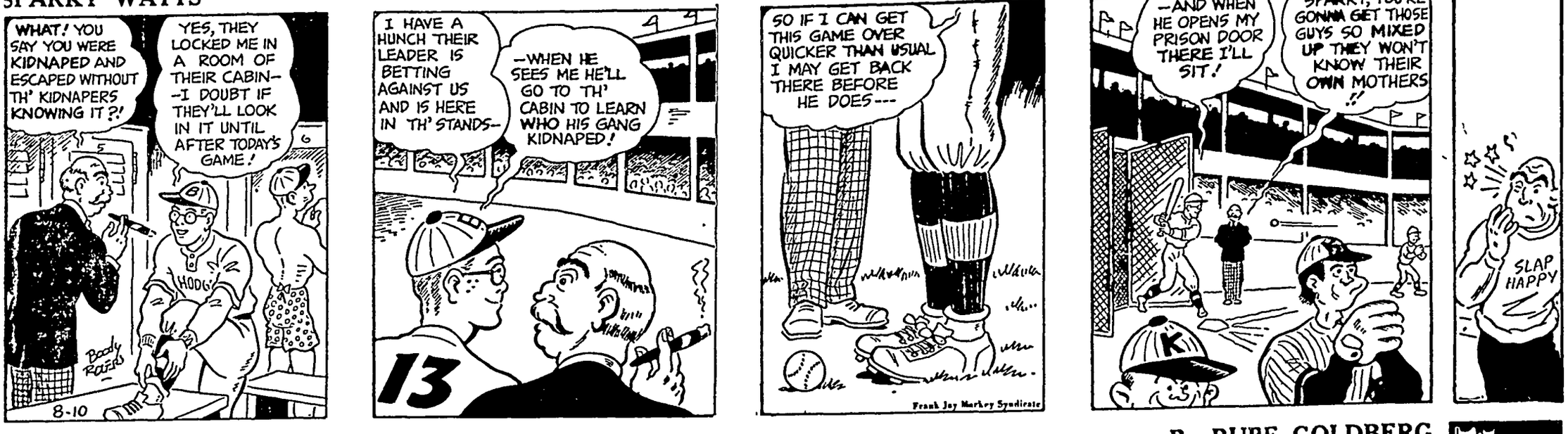
MEETING SCHEDULE

June 15 — Liberty Busy Bees 4-H Club at Neva Kropp.
June 19 — Bingham 4-H Boys at John Limbergs.
June 20 — Amsterdam 4-H Boys.
June 22 — Madison 4-H Boys at John Hauglands.
June 22 — Avery Sunbeams 4-H Club at Arlene Wille.
June 22 — Major Farmerettes 4-H Club at Ardys Bailey.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

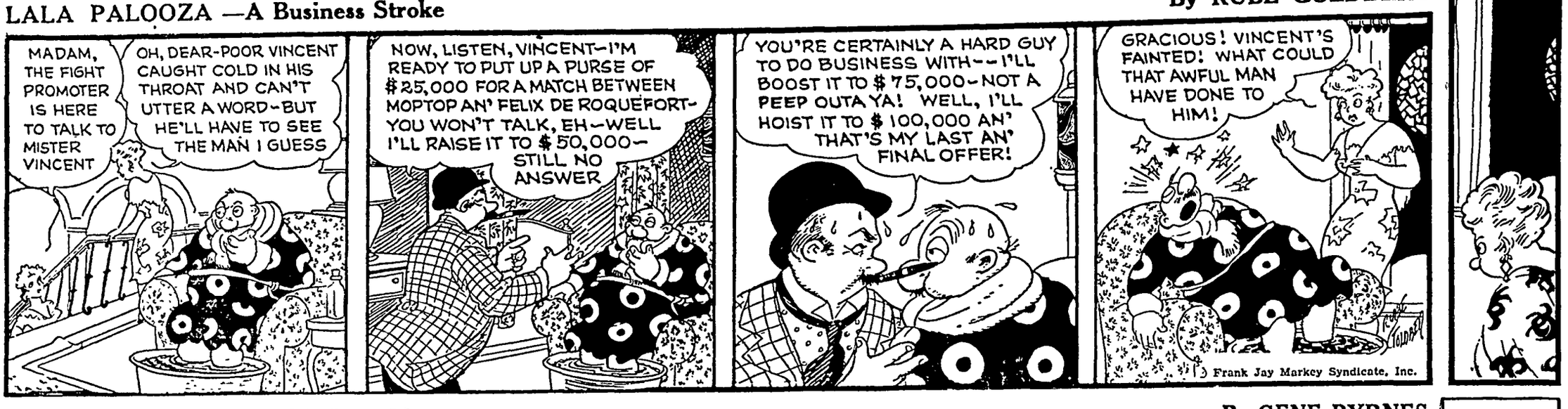
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS


WHAT! YOU SAY YOU WERE KIDNAPED AND ESCAPED WITHOUT TH' KIDNAPERS KNOWING IT?!
YES, THEY LOCKED ME IN A ROOM OF THEIR CABIN--I DOUBT IF THEY'LL LOOK IN IT UNTIL AFTER TODAY'S GAME!
I HAVE A HUNCH THEIR LEADER IS BETTING AGAINST US AND IS HERE IN TH' STANDS--
--WHEN HE SEES ME HE'LL GO TO TH' CABIN TO LEARN WHO HIS GANG KIDNAPED!
13
SO IF I CAN GET THIS GAME OVER QUICKER THAN USUAL I MAY GET BACK THERE BEFORE HE DOES---
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate
--AND WHEN HE OPENS MY PRISON DOOR THERE I'LL SIT!
SPARKY, YOU'RE GONNA GET THOSE GUYS SO MIXED UP THEY WON'T KNOW THEIR OWN MOTHERS!!
SLAP HAPPY
Boody Rogers
8-10

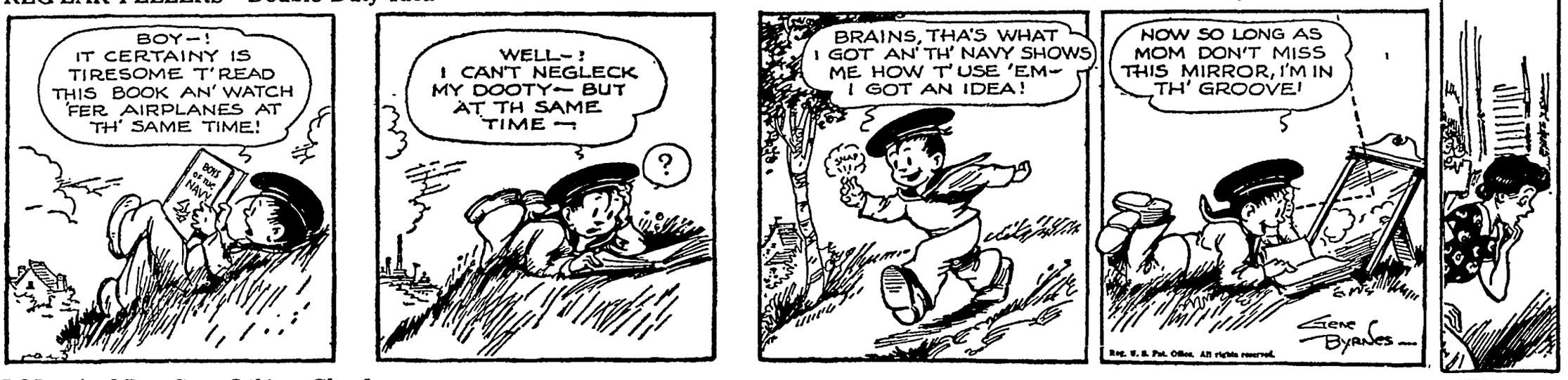
By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA —A Business Stroke


MADAM, THE FIGHT PROMOTER IS HERE TO TALK TO MISTER VINCENT
OH, DEAR-POOR VINCENT CAUGHT COLD IN HIS THROAT AND CAN'T UTTER A WORD-BUT HE'LL HAVE TO SEE THE MAN I GUESS
NOW, LISTEN, VINCENT-I'M READY TO PUT UP A PURSE OF $25,000 FOR A MATCH BETWEEN MOPTOP AN' FELIX DE ROQUEFORT-YOU WON'T TALK, EH-WELL I'LL RAISE IT TO $50,000-STILL NO ANSWER
YOU'RE CERTAINLY A HARD GUY TO DO BUSINESS WITH--I'LL BOOST IT TO $75,000-NOT A PEEP OUTA YA! WELL, I'LL HOIST IT TO $100,000 AN' THAT'S MY LAST AN' FINAL OFFER!
GRACIOUS! VINCENT'S FAINTED! WHAT COULD THAT AWFUL MAN HAVE DONE TO HIM!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

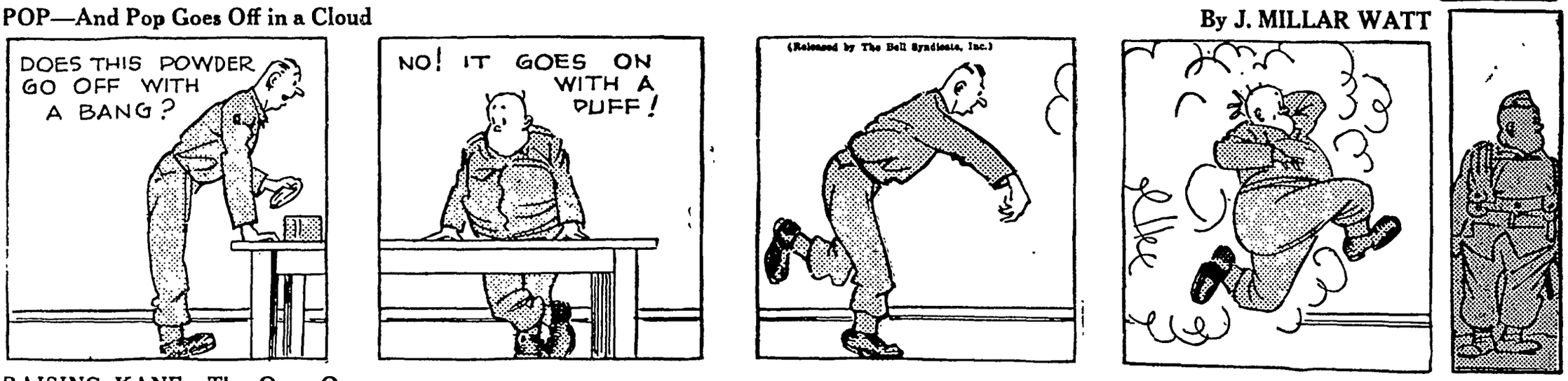
By RUBE GOLDBERG

REG'LAR FELLERS—Double Duty Idea


BOY-! IT CERTAINY IS TIRESOME T' READ THIS BOOK AN' WATCH 'FER AIRPLANES AT TH' SAME TIME!
BOYS of the NAVY
WELL-! I CAN'T NEGLECK MY DOOTY-BUT AT TH SAME TIME-
?
BRAINS, THA'S WHAT I GOT AN' TH' NAVY SHOWS ME HOW T' USE 'EM-I GOT AN IDEA!
JUMP!!!
NOW SO LONG AS MOM DON'T MISS THIS MIRROR, I'M IN TH' GROOVE!
Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

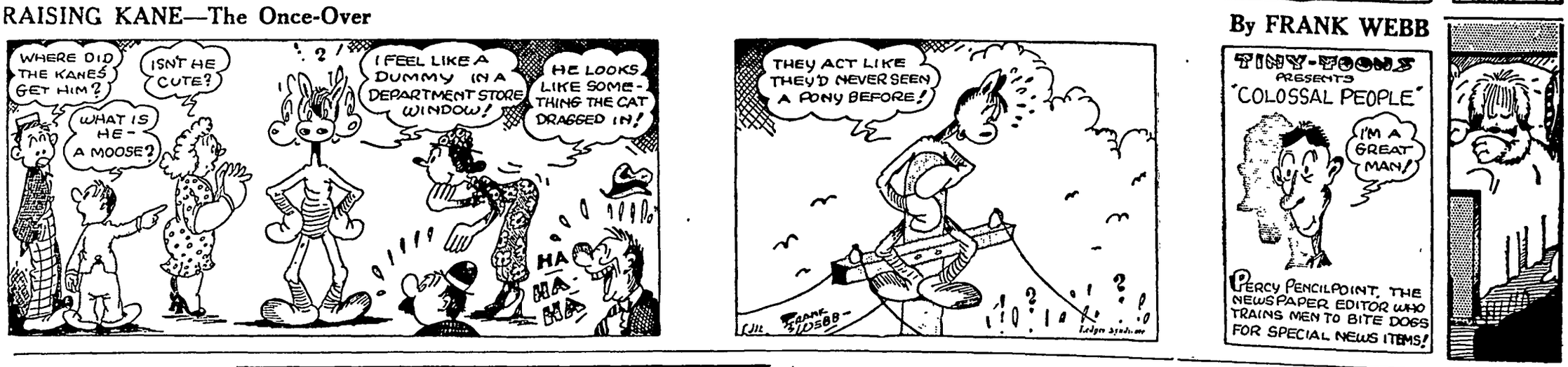
By GENE BYRNES

POP—And Pop Goes Off in a Cloud

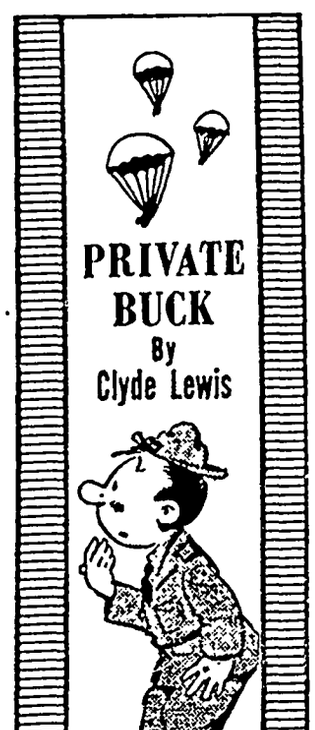


By J. MILLAR WATT

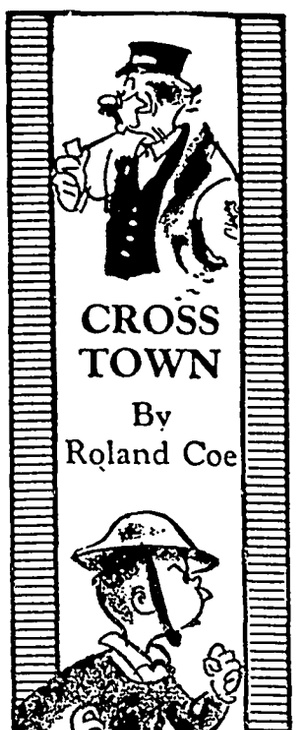
RAISING KANE—The Once-Over


WHERE DID THE KANES GET HIM?
ISN'T HE CUTE?
WHAT IS HE-A MOOSE?
I FEEL LIKE A DUMMY IN A DEPARTMENT STORE WINDOW!
HE LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING THE CAT DRAGGED IN!
HA HA HA
THEY ACT LIKE THEY'D NEVER SEEN A PONY BEFORE!
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
I'M A GREAT MAN!
PERCY PENCILPOINT, THE NEWSPAPER EDITOR WHO TRAINS MEN TO BITE DOGS FOR SPECIAL NEWS ITEMS!

By FRANK WEBB



"Hey, fellers, my hiccups are gone!"



"Have patience, sir! I'm trying to catch a waiter's eye!"

JUST BETWEEN

Beautiful Friendshi
Jasper—You're my friend, a
Joan—Yes, Jasper, I'm your
the end.
Jasper—Then lend me a qu
Joan—This is the end!

Fortune Hunter
Burglar (to heiress)—want your life but your Miss.
Heiress—Go away, you like the rest of them.

In accord with the et ness of things, a girl wi like pearls often will be as an oyster.

That's Practical
"You'll really marry ling!" exclaimed the en young man. He proceeded when we are married, t clouds will roll away, will——"
"Don't make it a weath cast—kiss me," said the

CLASSIFI
DEPARTM

CATTLE SUPPL
Horn Weights—70c per pair postpa sizes—½ lb., 1 lb., 1½ lb. and 2 lb. Ta $4.00 postpaid, includes set of numbe ink, and full directions. We also ca line of ear tags, neck chains, veteri monts, supplies, serums, remedies in thing for the stockman. Write for BREEDERS SUPPLY CO., Council

DAIRY EQUIPM
OAKES & BERGER, 50-gallon p like new. LECHTENBERGE Phone 310-J, GENEVA, N

FARMS AND RAN
FOR SALE
COLORADO RANCHES—Large also wheat farms improved proved places at the right pr out and we will be glad to Wolff Land Company, Yuma,

FOR SALE· Southern Minn., Clover farms with good build size. Price $65.00 to $100.00 per for details.
HEALD REAL ESTATE, Au

FOR SALE—Redwood county, Farms. Improved 520, 240 and Good investments. Best of so located. A few exchanges. C LAND CO., Walnut Grove, Mi

HELP WANT
WANTED—FIVE TEACHERS High Graduates with pleasant studio work hours from 4 p. m. 18 to 30. $124 to start. Fare out on eighteen month contract. W SHYVERS MUSIC-PHONE C 2200—2nd - Sea
Send small photo and five re

20 BARBERS WANT Lots of work No license rec weekly 70%. Write or come work. M. L. DUNCAN, Exch Camp Phillips, Salina, Kansa

HOG REMEDI
DON'T WASTE FEE WORM-NECRO
Try SUN-RAE Nic-Tone Worm ment. Simply add to drinking pint to 15 gallons of water. C gallon post paid
E. M. FOX, INC.
222 E. Walnut - Des M

MISCELLANE
THREE CATFISH BAIT FOR cents, How to Find Bee Tree How to Catch Bullheads, 10 c ALBERT L. SHAW, Shenan

REPAIRS
Repairs: We furnish repairs f ance-Moline Grain and Corn Bl ers and Dump Rakes. Adr Repair Service, Scotch Gro

SOYBEANS
FOR SALE: Richland Soybea mination. Recleaned, $2.25 Sacks extra A. STERNER & Jordan, Iowa. Phone 1099W,

WANTED TO
WANTED used John Deere Tr bines and Swathers, interested H. O. CHELGREN - Vebl

Soldiers' Bagga
Seven and one-half equipment accompany ing American sent over

Find Help For Itc of Simple Skin
When torturing itch of simple stings and smarts, get quick Mexsana, the soothing, medi der with ingredients often us specialists. Sprinkle on tend skin and enjoy cooling, soot Big supply costs little. Get

WNU—N

That Naggi Backa
May Warn of Disor Kidney Actio
Modern life with its hurry irregular habits, improper drinking—its risk of exposu tion—throws heavy strain of the kidneys. They are sp over-taxed and fail to filter and other impurities from th blood.
You may suffer naggin headache, dizziness, getting leg pains, swelling—feel tired, nervous, all worn out of kidney or bladder disord times burning, scanty or t urination.
Try *Doan's Pills*. Does kidneys to pass off harmful waste. They have had more century of public approval. mended by grateful users *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PI

Household Hints

The iron becomes rough on the bottom, rub vigorously with salt sprinkled in cold water. Apply it with crushed newspaper, then rub the iron on a clean cloth and it will be much improved.

* * *

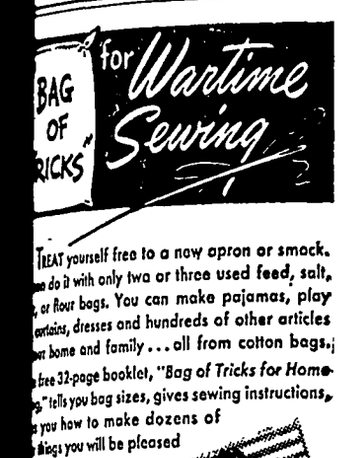
To remove the mark made from striking a match on painted surface, rub a cut lemon over the spot and wash as usual.

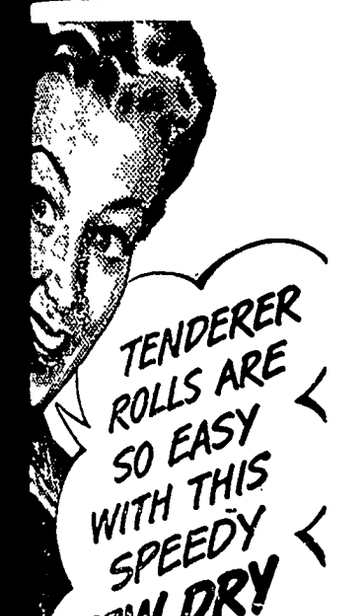
* * *

A small pillow or pad between the knees of a sick patient as he lies on his side can give great relief.

* * *

To clean children's teddy bears and other toys by rubbing them with cornmeal starch.

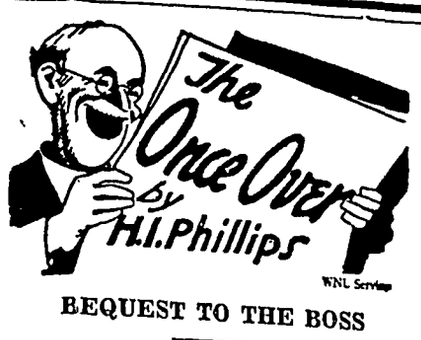

BAG OF TRICKS
for Wartime Sewing
TREAT yourself free to a new apron or smock. You can do it with only two or three used feed, salt, sugar or flour bags. You can make pajamas, play curtains, dresses and hundreds of other articles for home and family ... all from cotton bags.
Free 32-page booklet, "Bag of Tricks for Home Sewing," tells you bag sizes, gives sewing instructions, shows you how to make dozens of things you will be pleased to have.
FREE
Send for your free copy of Bag of Tricks for Home Sewing"—be double thrifty; use your cotton bags do double duty. Write today... a card will do.... Address:
TIONAL COTTON COUNCIL
18 • MEMPHIS 1, TENNESSEE • Dept. 19



BETTER TEXTURE!
Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast turns out tenderer, more even-grained baking every time, say 8 out of 10 women who tried it in recent tests!

EXTRA SPEED!
Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast is chock-full of get-and-go. Cuts down rising time; makes fresh rolls, buns and breads easy!

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!
Fleischmann's Dry Yeast is made by the world's most famous yeast maker. Voted the best dry yeast ever used by 82% of home bakers who tested it recently!



REQUEST TO THE BOSS

A New York man left a will leaving all his money, about $5,000, to the three members of the firm for which he had worked for 22 years "in grateful remembrance of the treatment accorded me as an employee." In these days when the boss is so widely denounced as a "Simon Legree, an exploiter of his workers, etc., this becomes almost the NEWS ITEM OF THE GENERATION.

—*—

Employers as a whole would forgo gladly the money if now and then they could get a similar expression of kind regard. Never have they needed anything more.

—*—

Can you fancy what a will of the following type might do for their morale?

I, Jarvis P. Withers, being of sound mind, do hereby declare this my last will and testament:

1. To the firm of Jones, Brown & Smith, by which I have been employed for many years, I give and bequeath a framed testimonial in which I declare that, while we had our disagreements and run-ins, I never once had the feeling that I was EXPLOITED; and in which I further testify that I at no time found them to be brutal, ruthless, money-mad hounds of hell, imps of Satan or all-around polecats.

2. To Hilary Jones, senior partner, I give and bequeath the sum of $1,000. I figure I loafed enough on his time over the years to have cost him much more money The days I got in late, left early and soldiered on the job must have meant quite a loss to the firm over the years. Mr. Jones was a little aloof, rather strict and wanted his money's worth, but after all he was not a bad egg.

3. To Prentice Brown I give and bequeath the sum of $800. I never got to know Prentice very well. (He never got to know me very well, either. Looking back, it was rather a nice arrangement, and did not prove there was anything hellishly wrong about either of us). Although Prentice was reputed to be of extreme dignity and quite a sourpuss, I once entered his office when he had announced he was in conference. I found him playing the harmonica in his shirtsleeves. I always liked him for it. Then there was the time we both got into the elevator an hour late for work and he didn't look at his watch.

4. To Chidsey Smith I give and bequeath $400. He never said a word the time we caught each other at a midweek baseball game when both were supposed to be sick. I recall many occasions when he might have fired me and didn't.

5. I order and instruct my executors to state to Messrs. Jones, Brown & Smith that it is not my conclusion that all employers are necessarily inconsiderate, money-pinching Simon Legrees. All my experience with them leads me to a conviction that they are at times human beings. The rumor that Jones has a cloven hoof is false. I once saw him with his shoes off. There has never been anything about Brown's manner to indicate he has a forked tail and spit liquid flames. I do not believe that Smith walks through fire as a hobby. It is my belief that the firm is not possessed of devils.

Signed,
Jarvis Withers.

* * *

THOSE NAZI 'PARIS MODES'

("Styles presented to America as direct from Paris have been found to be sponsored by the Nazis."—News item.)

No. 1—A Crispy tailored tweed reflecting the Berchtesgaden influence, with the Goering fullness to give additional breadth. This snappy model has that distinctive hasenpfeffer atmosphere. Try one on and be convinced.

—*—

No. 2—A fetching two-color combination dress and bolero already famous on the boulevards as the Brauhaus Special. A weird number if we ever saw one! If you wish to look chic in an internment camp, go no further, my good woman!

—*—

No. 3—The Blutzburger-Katzenjammer! If you really want something that will make you look different, this is it. Put this on, madame, and acquire that "annihilated-never-to-rise-again" look.

—*—

No. 4—The Paperhanger's Fantasy! For sheer madness this is without an equal in the realm of style. Conceived by Der Fuehrer on the retreat from Moscow, completed outside of Sevastapol on the gallop and offered to America, via Paris, following a huddle of Prussian field marshals. Only a few left, thank goodness!

* * *

New York has another case of triplets. It is pretty heart-breaking these days for a father to hear that he is merely the father of twins.

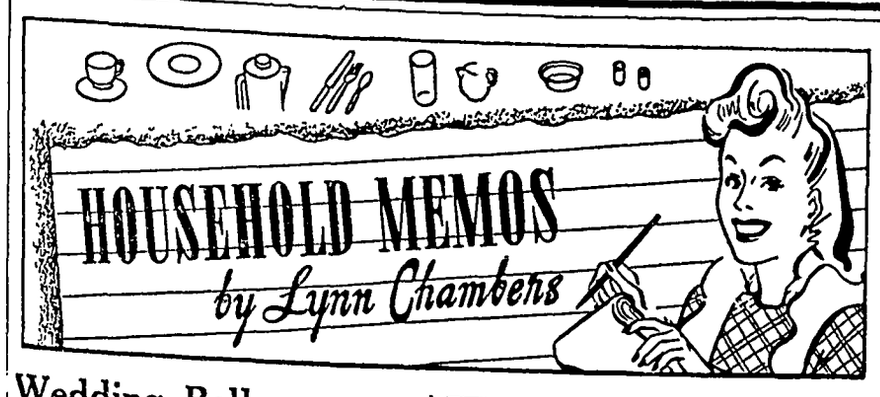
* * *

The War Food Administration is to permit the manufacturing of more ice cream this summer. With pistachio nut?

* * *

Allergy

Simplicity
Is something that
Can never be
In a woman's hat



Wedding Bells Bring Out Brides, Beauty and Gayety

Bride's Shower Cake is a delicate angel food frosted prettily with fresh strawberry icing, garnished with whole berries.

Here comes the bride! There's nothing so rare as a day in June, nothing so glamorous as a wedding. Even in these days of furlough brides, quick-as-a-wink weddings, everything is made as nice as possible for this is the happiest day of her life

Weddings should have beauty and gayety, even when purses are slim, for when the boys are doing their jobs in the far corners of the earth and the girls are left behind, they should have the one thing that keeps them going—a bundle of happy memories tied with a white satin bow.

So let the linens for the table be white and fresh smelling, the silver polished and gleaming. Take out your best china, yes, the kind that you use only for "best" because that's what a wedding is! Though the food be simple as it must necessarily be in these days of rationing and shortages, cook it well and serve it handsomely.

Save Used Fats!

Three kinds of repast are usually used for weddings. The first, a shower, precedes the wedding, and should be light and very simple:

Bride's Shower Menu.
Molded Fruit Salad.
Tiny Cream Cheese Brown Bread Sandwiches
Tiny Ham Sandwiches
Bride's Shower Cake
Coffee

Molded Fruit Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)

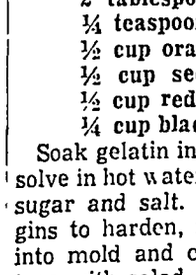
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
½ cup boiling water
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup orange segments
½ cup seedless grapes
½ cup red cherries
¼ cup black cherries

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt. When mixture begins to harden, fold in fruit. Pour into mold and chill. Serve on lettuce with salad dressing into which whipped cream or chilled evaporated milk has been added.

Bride's Shower Cake.

1½ cups egg whites (12 whites)
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1½ cups sugar
1 cup sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon almond extract
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Place egg whites into large bowl, sprinkle salt and cream of tartar over them and mix together with several strokes of flat wire whisk. Sift sugar. Sift flour once, measure, add ½ of sugar and sift together 4 more times. Beat egg whites with whisk, using slow, gentle motion that keeps whisk beneath surface. Continue beating until whisk leaves faint line when drawn across surface of egg whites. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating as before, until texture is fine and even and mixture begins to form slightly rounded surfaces when whisk is released. Do not overbeat. Add the flavoring. Remove whisk. Sift flour gradually over surface and fold in slowly and gently with a spoon, folding towards center of bowl and rotating both bowl and spoon. Keep spoon beneath surface of batter and fold until mixture is smooth (2 minutes). Turn into large (4 quart) ungreased tube pan. Bake in a slow (300-degree) oven 30 minutes; then increase heat slightly (325 degrees) and continue baking 40 minutes longer. Remove from oven and invert pan on rack for at least 1 hour or until cold. Remove from pan. Let stand 12 hours or longer before cutting. Ice top and sides with



Strawberry Icing.

4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
Dash of salt
¼ cup fresh, crushed strawberries
2 teaspoons lemon juice (about)

Add sugar and salt to crushed fruit Mix well. Then add lemon juice until of consistency to spread thinly on cake.

Buffet Breakfast.

Minted Grapefruit Juice
Chicken Pot Pie
Olives Celery Curls Sweet Pickles
Finger Rolls
Wedding Cake Ice Cream
Coffee

A wedding breakfast is called breakfast no matter what time of day it is served. The simplest method of serving is from a well set buffet.

Chicken Pot Pie.
(Serves 4)

2½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
2 cups cooked, diced chicken
1¼ cups milk or chicken stock
2 tablespoons melted butter
6 to 8 unbaked baking powder biscuits

Combine tapioca with remaining ingredients in order given. Turn into greased casserole and bake in hot oven (425 degrees), stirring twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits on top of chicken mixture, return to oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer until biscuits are browned.

Light Reception.

Chicken Sandwiches
Lettuce Sandwiches
Salted Nuts
Wedding Cake Coffee or Punch

Wedding Cake.

1½ cups butter or other shortening
3 cups sugar
6 cups cake flour
3 tablespoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1 teaspoon almond extract
9 egg whites

Thoroughly cream sugar and shortening. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt 3 times. Add alternately with milk, vanilla and almond extract, beating after each addition. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry and fold in. Place batter in 3 round, paper-lined tins, 10½, 8½ and 6 inches in diameter. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and put together with frosting. Frost cake at once.

A wedding breakfast or supper to satisfy the immediate family may consist of chicken pot pie served in a shining casserole.

Save Used Fats!

Ornamental Butter Frosting.

¼ cup butter
10 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ cup cream
4 unbeaten egg whites
3 teaspoons vanilla extract
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter, add 4 cups sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add alternately remaining sugar, cream and egg whites, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and salt. Spread frosting over top of two lower layers; place 3 tiers together and frost entire cake. With a pastry tube, use remaining frosting for decorations and rosettes.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

The Bride's Day: She's the center of attraction. Let everything work toward that end.

Flowers and linens for wedding repast are white. When there is a wedding cake let it be the primary decoration—in the center of the table.

For the family sit-down breakfast, the bride and groom sit together at the head of the table.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

For Town Wear

A GRACEFUL, dignified frock to be done in soft sheer rayon crepes and cottons. The lap-over side closing makes it an easy frock to slip into.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1964 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material.

Shoulder Ruffles

THE vogue for pinafore "ruffles" has inspired this smart, over-the-shoulder ruffled two-piece dress. Perfect for the young and slender figure, it will look lovely done in smart rayon silk taffeta stripes, in brisk cottons, in summer percales.

* * *

Pattern No. 8619 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, ruffled version, requires 4 yards of 39-inch material; without ruffles, 3⅞ yards; ⅜ yard contrast for collar.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How does the size of Alaska compare with the size of Texas?
2. Arlington National Shrine was originally part of the estate of what prominent American?
3. What well-known character in fiction tilted at windmills?
4. Why did King Arthur's knights sit at a round table?
5. Was absentee voting ever before permitted to our soldiers?
6. Off what shores are the Grand Banks?
7. What is meant by the "doldrums"?
8. What is the difference between a patriot and a patriarch?

The Answers

1. Alaska is twice as large.
2. Gen. Robert E. Lee.
3. Don Quixote.
4. To avoid any distinction of rank.
5. Yes. Union soldiers in the field during the Civil war were permitted to vote.
6. Newfoundland.
7. Those tropical zones of the ocean where calms or baffling winds prevail, hence a becalmed state.
8. A patriot is one who loves and is devoted to his country. A patriarch is the founder or head of a family—or an aged man.

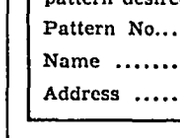
Beneficial Lightning

Around the earth in an average day there are some 44,000 lightning flashes. Collectively they release from the air each year about 100 million tons of valuable fixed nitrogen which is deposited by rain in the soil. The value of this gift from the heavens goes far in offsetting the destructive damage of lightning.

Kool-Aid
KOOL-AID Makes 10 BIG DRINKS! 5¢ 7 Flavors

MONEY CAN'T BUY
aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Maintenance of our synthetic rubber plants after the war as "a rubber insurance policy" is advocated by leading rubber authorities. They hold that the U. S. cannot be adequately prepared at all times to defend its national interest unless it is free from the threat of a rubber shortage, a feeling subscribed to by most thinking Americans.

World capacities for producing natural and synthetic rubber after the war will aggregate nearly 2,800,000 tons yearly, predicts John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich. This is more than twice as much as the world has ever used in any one year.

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

So Crisp—So Tasty
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—Will Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

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Ink Spots And Spatters

By Jergie

FIRST HAND STORY FROM PRISONER OF WAR

This writer got a very interesting story first hand from a young man who had been a prisoner of war in Italy.

The young man is Flight Officer J L. Weaver, of Alabama, who to Klemme with Capt. Ray Jorgenson, Jr from Dodge City, Kansas to spend Saturday night at our home.

Flight Officer Weaver piloted a B-26 bomber in North Africa and had completed eight missions when he and his crew were shot down over Naples. When their plane was hit and badly damaged by anti-aircraft fire, the crew baled out and landed in the Mediterranean Sea. After floating around for thirty-three hours they were picked up by Italians and made prisoners of war, and taken to a camp beyond Rome where they became part of 80,000 Allied prisoners in a large camp.

Flight Officer Weaver was in this Italian camp for three months and then transferred to a German camp. He stated that the Germans treated him far better than did the Italians. However, food was very scarce and they had barely enough to live on. U. S. Army doctors, also prisoners of war in the camp, advised the men to take it esay, not exercise or do anything strenuous, as there were just enough calories in the food to keep them from starving to death. Occasionally the Italians would send in truck loads of grapes. The men were so hungry they devoured them eagerly, but to their sorrow, as they soon became ill and died of disintary. One hundred and thirty-eight of the men in Weaver's section thus died

For nearly a month all the food that Weaver and the others received was box from the Red Cross which contained one bar of chocolate, a small package of cookies and crackers, ½ lb. tin of canned meat, one can of fruit and one can of vegetables; in all about 7 lbs. On this they lived for an entire week. They were all grateful to the Red Cross for getting this through to them as it was all that stood between them and starvation. The incessant bombing by the Allies of transportation had made it even difficult for the Germans and Italians to get food supplies through and also made it difficult for the Red Cross to get food supplies through to the prisoners.

After Weaver had been in the German camp for about a month a train load of prisoners were taken out of the camp to be sent to a permanent camp in Germany. It was during the transfer that Weaver and some thirty other Americans managed to escape. Several of their number were shot in the effort.

Weaver and seven others walked for 34 days before they reached the Allied lines, where they were hospitalized and given proper food Weaver himself had lost 18 pounds during the internment in prison camp, but he gained that back before he was returned to the States arriving last December.

Prisoners were allowed to write letters home, but they had to say that everything was fine and lovely, that the country was beautiful and treatment and food was the very best. Those who failed to write in that manner were put in solitary confinement for seven days and given only bread and water That sort of treatment convinced them it was best to write cheerful letters next time.

Some of the men who had been prisoners for many months deliberately would make a dash for freedom in broad daylight, just so they would be shot and could die, rather than remain in the prison camps. Weaver had seen many men die in that manner.

He is now at Dodge City, Kansas as an aassistant flight instructor on the B-26.

NOW IS A GOOD

Time For Picnics

- Let us help you prepare the picnic basket.

It will make the affair all the more enjoyable if you include our delicious BAKERY GOODS . . . .

TRY OUR

- BREAD, all kinds
- Buns for sandwiches
- DOUGHNUTS
- COOKIES
- PASTRIES
- CAKES
- ROLLS

DELIVERED FRESH TO YOUR KLEMME GROCER EVERY DAY!

GARNER BAKERY

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
Mr. and Mrs Otto Lehman
Garner, Iowa

WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR YOUR EGGS

O. C. Evenson & Son

General Merchandise — GOODELL, IOWA

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 16-17

FRUIT JARS — Pints, per doz. ..... **57c** Quarts, per doz. **67c**

"TREET" (No points) Per Can only **37c**

RED SALMON "Humpty Dumpty" Brand Per can at **25c**

CERTAINTY PANCAKE FLOUR ..... 3 lbs. **21c**
CERTAINTY W. W. PANCAKE FLOUR ..... 3 lbs. **23c**

CREAMERY BUTTER (12 points) Per Pound at **45c**

QUAKER OATS Friday & Saturday 3 lb. package at **27c**

Rinso **RINSO** 2 BOXES **39c**

"MARVENE" SOAPLESS SUDS 2lbs. **51c** ..... 3 pkgs. **$1.50**

FEED

Authorized Dealer for MURPHY'S Concentrates and Ready-Mixed Chick Feeds. We also handle MOR-GAIN and NU-TRENA Feeds. See us for your feed requirements.

Hancock County Board Proceedings

7TH ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING
Garner, Iowa, June 2, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D. No. 46-3, D D. No. 97.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D. No. 18, D D No. 1 and 2, Lateral No. 17 and D D No. 63.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D No. 80, D. D. No. 37-39, D. D. No. 5 and D D No. 7.

On motion and second the bond of Wm Henschen Engineer on cleanout of D. D No. 14 and 31-36 and the construction of D. D. No. 137, is approved.

On motion and second the optional Coverage Policy No. S12449 is approved.

On motion and second bond of E. C Ollenburg to insure against double payment is approved.

On motion and second the petition for a cleanout of the open ditches in D D No. 9 petitioned for by John P. Christians Et al is hereby referred to Wm. Henschen, Engineer, for investigation and report Said Engineer to report on the necessity and feasibility of said cleanout

On motion and second Soldier's Exemption is granted to Reikes Reinkin, Robert E Lockwood, Harry Packard and Fred Lehman to correct error in filing.

Be it resolved that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrants in payment thereof on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in sums set opposite each claim.

John Carothers, express courthouse	2 17
C. O. Roe, Postmaster, postage, May, courthouse	75 43
Earl Ruka, assesing Twin Lake	220 63
Dick Raw, mowing courthouse lawn	7 87
Betty Schlawin, work Supt. office	32 50
N. W. Bell Tele. Co., service court house	45.87
Bette Missman, help Auditor office	16.00
N. W. Bell Tele. Co., toll and rent O. A. A.	4 85
James H. Noble, sharpening lawn mower, courthouse	1 00
Dorothy A. Missal, recording drainage	4 20
Roy L. McMillin, Treas., May bounty	55.70
John Carothers, freight Auditor	4.68
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supp. Aud. Supt. and OAA	69 03
Farmers Cooperative Soc., supp. courthouse	.66
Penn Eckels, sess Mi. Comm. mi.	51 65
J A. Chambers, ses , comm	139 80
J. A Chambers, sess. mi., comm mi	58.95
Central States Elec. Co., service, May, courthouse	86 60
Town of Britt, board of review meeting—	
Wm Spangler	1.00
Oscar Edgren	1 00
Wm Kudej	1 00
Guy McGinnis	1 00
Mildred Whitney, help, Supt. office	3 20
Laurene VanHoosen, help Supt. office	1 40
Raw, Peterson & Co., books	52 68
R. E Trainor, serving notices	3 10
Chas S. Whitney, Supt. expense	35 22
Penn Eckels, sess., comm.	146.80
Grell Transfer, express Supt.	.57
Matt Parrott & Sons Co., supp., Aud , and election	36 00
Britt News Tribune, bd proc., ads, supp. Supt	62.59
L. W Holley & Sons Co., supp. clerk	9 36
L. W. Singer Co., books schools	15.85
Loring Supply Co., repairs and supp., Supt.	10 69
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp. Rec., and Auditor	8.60
Fern L. Katter, Rec., court recording	5.25
Missouri - Kansas Chemical Co., supp. courthouse	8.14
L. M. Brower, sheriff expense	51 25
Nu-Ball Mfg. & Research, supp., courthoue	9.18
New York Casualty Co., prem. on ins.	387.00
E. M. Paulson, postage OAP	3.00
Marius Rasmus, janitor 8th grade grad.	2.00
Fern Romp, extra help Supt. office	1.40
R. A. Jorgenson, bd. proc. and ads	62.12
Kenneth F. Boughton, coroner's transcript	7.30
Elmer A. Katter, dep. sher. exp.	24.80
Henry C. Meyer, tele. tolls	2.11
Board of Review, Magor Township—	
Geo. H. Oxley	1.00
Fay Seace	1.00
Wm. Wood	1 00
Rufus C. Welter	1.00
Joe Kouba	1.00
Boone Blank Book Co., election supplies	863.77
F. J. Schoun, sess. comm.	150 00
F. J Schoun, sess. mi.. comm. mi.	56 30
Ray Hunsley, weed comm.	4.10
I S Latta & Son, supp. Supt.	3 04
Fred Yates, rep. typewriter	12 50
Ollenburg & Baggs, prem. on ins. policies	32.00
Williams Publishing Co., bd proc. and ads	109 76
Shepard's Citations, subs district court	15 00
Scott Foresman & Co., books	153.72
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp. supt.	22.42
C. L. Adams, bd. proc	27.44
J. F. Johnson, bd. and room, prisoners	8 40
Poor Fund	
A. L. Judd, M. D., Mrs. Nels A. Nelson	40.55
Garner Locker, butchering and curing Co. H.	57.47
Fullerton Lbr. Co., supp. Co. Home	29 80
R. A. Jorgenson, coal ad., Co. Home	3 61
Corwith Hardware, supp. Co. Home	52 47
Farmers Cooperative Soc., fuel and Feed Co. Home	58.75
Brook's Grocery, groc. co. home	84.94
Kreitinger Hardware, supp. Co. Home	1.89
Garner Bakery, prov. Co. ome	34.94
Standard Oil Co., fuel Co. Home	23.42
C. P Lewis, clothing Co. Home	17.75
Dr C. V. Hamilton, med. care of Boland, Ax and Liscomb	18.50
P M. Wilson, druggist, med. Lau.	4.92
Woodford - Wheeler Lbr. Co., lbr. Co. Home	4.13
Arthur Wellemeyer, furn., County Home	56.31
The Algona Upper Des Moines, want ad Co. Home	2.04
St. Joseph Mercy hospital, care Mrs. Bucholt	32.00
F. W. Zeiger, supp. McCullough, Filble, Schisel, Boland, Ziska	16.71
Ia. Children's Home, care Sedwick, April	16.00
Lutheran Welfare Soc., care Eden, May	18.00
Geo. H. Oxley, Agt., May rent, Jacobs	8.00
Edelen Food Mkt., Ziska, Mar. and April groc.	20.00
Farmers Elevator Co., coal for Mar. and May, Nelson	15.00
Fullerton Lbr. Co., fuel Brooks	7.50
Roe's I.G.A. Store, groc. Glen Schisel	10.00
Roe's I.G.A. Store, groc. Glen Schisel	10.00
H. H. Mullin, mileage, postage, tele.	8.00
Britt News Tribune, coal ad Co. Home	2.50
Earl Ford, May rent for Stella Holverson	8.00
Farmers Cooperative Soc., coal, Ziska	8.93
Dept. of Soc. Welfare, aid to dependent children	169.80
Dept. of Soc. Welfare, aid to the blind	17.51
Central States Elec. Co., serv. May Co. Home	37.08
Cut Rate Groceries, April groc. Frisbie	30.00
Mrs. Hans Rustad, house rent for May	8 00
Dr. L. A. Stoner, care for Mrs. Ray Forshee, Jan. and Feb.	25.50
T. H. Thompson, May rent Mrs. Nelson	8.00
F. W. Zeiger, supp. Co. Home	2.51
C. L. Adams, coal bid	2.90
Domestic Animal Fund	
Earl Ruka, listing dogs	7.70
T. B. Eradication	
D. G. Quist, inspector	24.10
Bang's Disease	
Lloyd Pletcher, stock slaughtered	12.50
Road Construction Fund	
C. M. St. P. & P., freight on piling	369.02
David F. Roach, engineer's account	64.15
Fidlar and Chambers Co., supp. engineer	5.29
Wm. Henschen, engineer's account	100.40
Philip Johnson, engineer's account	107.95
W. E. Burk, Belmond right of way	160.00
C. S. Whitney, right of way	154.00
Wheeler Lumber Bridge, piling	1,154.59
Concrete Products Corp., culvert pipe	185.80
Road Maintenance Fund	
Bock Oil Co., gasoline	488.17
Central States Elec Co., service	1.02
Grell Transfer freight	.60
Curphy Auto Supply, supplies	6.02
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co., toll and rent Co. Shop	5.86
Bock Oil Co., gas and oil	509 97
C. F Merten use of car	31.85
John Haaf, labor	141 10
C F. Merten, engineer's acct.	159 80
Lee Robbins, labor	141 10
Roy Davis, labor	134.80
Donald Hodson, labor	141 10
Ivan Iverson, labor	135.70
Carl Kluseman, labor	124.40
Louis Knoke, labor	134.80
Gene Sweeney, labor	141 10
Leonard Klipping, labor	141.10
Paul Halfpop, labor	119.50
Robert C Hanson labor	141.10
Carl Heginger, labor	113.30
Wm J Wood, labor	141 10
Lloyd Smith, labor	129.70
Roy Sonquist labor	141 10
Henry Steinhoht labor	141.10
Henry Morem labor	20.00
Langotz Standard Service, repairs	14.72
Central States Electric Co., service	1.02
Northern Lumber Co. lumber and tile	5.30
Oakes and Clark repairs	.82
Pritchard Auto, repairs	38.20
C H Paulson expense	2.84
Standard Oil Co diesel	17.55
J H Junker repairs	2 12
Victor Gelner tile labor	16.80
Farmers Coop Co., tile and sand	1.44
Jeanette Eilers steno service	4.80
Central States Elec Co., service	29.06
Central States Elec Co, service	4.08
V L. Fric labor	20.40
Motor Inn tires and parts	293.68
Farmers Coop Soc cement	.66
Yeakel Garage repairs	17.22
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co. repairs	121 31
Floyd & Leonard repairs	9.05
Kreitinger Hardware hardware	3.84
Travers Tire and Tread, tire repairs	25 30
Tire Re-Cappers Co., tire repairs	9.50
Gibbs Cook Tractor & Equip., repairs	310.66
Central Auto Electric Co., repairs	18.32
Socony Vacuum Oil Co., oil	13.73
Fabian Kadera, labor tile	23.80
Ft. Dodge Machine & Supply Co., repairs	13.85
Anchor Coupling Co., hose	111.76
D Lubricant Co., Inc , lubricant	254.05
Paul V Barclay, welding supplies	7.91
Dukehart - Hughes Tractor, repairs	15.74
Coast to Coast Store, wrench	1 32
Merle Deibler, labor	111.10
Geo. Stille, labor	141 10
J L. Tompkins gravel	227 25
Milbern F Rapp labor	133.90
Drainage Fund	
V L. Fric, labor D D No. 39	7.20
Fabian Kadera labor D D No. 39	9.00
Fabian Kadera labor D D No. 7	63 00
Ivan Iverson labor D D No. 7	21.00
V L. Fric, labor D D No. 7	54.00
Carl Heginger tile labor D D No. 1 and 2 L. 17	6.00
J A Chambers, dr wk and mi. D D No. 1 and 2, L. 17	2.00
J A Chambers, dr wk and mi. D D No. 63	4.00
Carl Heginger, tile labor D. D. No. 63	3 00
F J Schoun, dr wk. and mi. D. D No 37-39	3.50
David F Roach,, rodman D. D. No. 31-36	5.16
Philip Johnson, stakes D. D. No. 31-36	6.02
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 31-36	11.47
Lowe Construction Co., contractors D D No. 14	4,298.40
Wm Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 14	35.00
Philip Johnson, stakes D. D. No. 14	18.37
David F Roach, rodman D D. No. 14	13.50
Frank Korn, labor D. D. No. 122	6 00
Farmers Cooperative Soc., repairs	20.40
J A Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D. D No. 91	1.25
J A Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D D No. 26	4.80
Kossuth County, tile labor D. D. No. 87-5	.70
Justin Jarshaw, labor D. D. No. 79-49	.15
Luther Ingebretson, labor D. D. No. 79-49	.15
Gunder Felland, labor D. D. No. 79-49	.15
George Albertson, labor D D No. 79-49	.15
Sidney Adams, labor D D. No. 79-49	.15
William Birmele, labor D. D. No. 79-49	.15

On motion and second the Board adjourned to June 12 1944 at 9 o'clock a.m.

F J Schoun, Chairman.

ATTEST: Fred C. Missal, County Auditor.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William Fillenwarth and Gladys E. to L S Olson and Irma V Wty Deed 4-27-44 $2700 Lot 8 in Bl 16 of Anderson's Add. to Britt.

O T Victerman and Marie to Maurice F O'Hern. Wty Deed 4-28-44 Lots 5 and 6 in Grace Fisk Add. to Britt

Necta Beatty and Walter G to Levi A Ridder Wty Deed 5-15-44 $1 00 Undivided int in that part of W frl ½ Sec 19-95-24 lying south of DD No 1-2

W F Butz and Christina to Vern I. Butz. Wty Deed 4-19-44 $1 00 The North 175 ft of Lots 3 and 6 in Bl 2 Seymours Add. to Concord or Garner.

Forest Lackore and Helen A. Lackore to Samuel F. Smith and Emma E. No 1470 Wty Deed 4-27-44 $1 00 and valu consid. Lots 6-7-8-9 Bl 7 Origl Town of Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Woodrow W Aten and Leota to Anna Bhcaman. Q. C. Deed 5-27-44 $1 00 The E½ of Bl 7 in Town of Concord also part of second street and lots 5-6-7 and 8 in Bl 7 Orig. Plat of Concord.

William J. Madole and Rose E. to Joseph Mokery. Wty Deed 6-3-44 $11,400 E½ SE¼ and NW¼ SE¼ 6-97-26.

FEW SOLDIERS CAST BALLOTS

Fifty applications for war ballots were received by the Hancock county auditor of which 41 were returned in time to be counted. Forty-five civilians made application to vote by absentee ballot and 41 of these also were returned.

With approximately 1,200 Hancock service men and women in service only about 3.4 per cent availed themselves of the opportunity to vote in the primary election.

Have you paid your

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Long-term Low

See W. F. DUN

Secretary-Trea

Forest City,

Phone 50

ORDER YOUR NEXT WINTER'S SUPPLY

COAL Now!

There is every indication that it will be difficu coal next winter in sufficient quantities to supply customers.

Better place your order now and let us deliver get coal in. The government authorities have against a coal shortage next year and it will for you to heed their warning.

—V—

Pleasing You Keeps Us In Business
We Really Appreciate Your Trade!

Klemme Co-Operative Gra Company

"The Farmers Elevator" — Glen Bridges,

You'll be glad you gave to Du

ON FATHER'S DA (JUNE 18th)

Nowadays you see that famous *B.V.D. label on leisure wear as well as underwear. Give Dad one of these smart *Ruggers shirts by B.V.D.—he can wear it open at the neck or closed. It looks well both ways. Ideal for work and relaxation too. Cool, all-rayon fabric—*guaranteed washable by American Institute of Laundering.*

Come in and let us show you dozens of fine gift suggestions—all with the label you and Dad know and trust.

Sizes: 1 (14-14½); 2 (15); 3 (15½-16); 4 (over 16)

MADE FOR THE B.V.D. BEST RETAIL TRADE

*Reg U. S. Pat

"Next to myself, I like B.V.D.

Gildner - Paulso

Hancock County's Largest Clothing Store — GAR

ste Paper Pick Up

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

—V—

se most of the Boy Scouts are working on farms r work it makes it necessary that you have your ed in bundles and placed on the front porch or so that we can get it with little delay. We will it between 9 A. M. and Noon. Any people in the that wish to turn in waste paper may do so by it at the Rock Island Depot at anytime.

ou,

—V—

THANK YOU!
H. D. RAMSAY, Scoutmaster

BUY

WAR

BONDS

This space is contributed by Central States Electric Company, a self-supporting, tax paying, privately owned enterprise with rates still at the old pre-war level in spite of greatly increased operating costs and a tax bill that now amounts to more than twenty percent of total gross income.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Laura Gordon Burgardt and Clarence to Earl Ford and Myrtle. Wty Deed 4-20-44 $1 00 E 44 ft of SW¼ and W 44 ft of SE¼ Bl Stubbin's 3rd Add to Britt.

George R. Harlan and Mary J. to Consolidated Independent School District of Corwith Wty Deed 5-29-44 $2075 Lot 8 in Bl 2 of Standring's Add to Town of Corwith.

Robert Turnbull and Mary S. to Mame Smith Wty Deed 4-5-44 $1 00 SW¼ Sec 11-94-25

Tena Boeckholt to Mr. Harm Boeckolt Wty Deed 6-1-44 $1.00 Lots 1 and 2 in Bl 17 Kanawha, Ia also tract at SE corner Out Lot 1, Kanawha, Ia

A C Peterson and Wilma E. to Verner H Peterson Wty Deed 5-18-44 $500 W½ Lots 7 and 8 Bl 16 in Tallman's Add to Garner.

Gladys E Fillenwarth and Wm. E to L S Olson and Irma V Q. C Deed 5-11-44 $1 00 Lot 8 in Bl 16 Andersen's Add to Town of Britt

A. T. Swanson to Mrs. Mary Girres. Q. C. Deed 5-18-44 $1.00 S 4 rods of NW¼ SE¼ 28-96-25.

Herman Olson and Elvina I. to P. A. Yenter. Wty Deed 5-23-44 $1 00 Lot 4 Bl 44 Orig. Town of Garner.

Rush Gabrielson and Emma to John Bohac. Wty Deed 5-3-44 $1.00 Lot No. 5 in Bl 7 Town of Crystal Lake.

Evelyn Bogard and C. J. to Frank K. Clapsaddle and Clara M. Wty Deed 5-4-44 $1.00 2|3 int to Frank K. Clapsaddle and 1|3 int to Clara M Clapsaddle in Lots 1-2 Bl 3 Rofinot's Add. to Corwith.

John A. Chambers and Louis A. to Laura Peterson and L. P. Sr. Wty Deed 4-22-44 $1.00 Lots 1 and 2 Bl 2 Orig Town of Goodell.

Fred Wacker and Anna to Emil Trager Wty Deed 4-25-44 $1.00 S½ SE¼ 13-94-23.

C H. Stanton and Edith Stanton to Artie Kramer and Arlene Kramer. Wty Deed 4-20-44 $1.00 Lots 5 and 6 Bl 10 West Side Add. to Garner.

Clair West and Mary to Loyal E. Sellon. Wty Deed 5-29-44 $2,000 Lot 3 Bl 4 Morningside Add. to Klemme.

Equit Life Assur. Soc. of U.S. to Fred L. Meridith and Hazel L. Deed 5-31-44 $1.00 W½ SW¼ except N 2 rods Sec 17-96-26.

Genevieve E. Couper to Aetna Life Ins. Co. Q. C Deed 5-1-44 $1.00 NW¼ 24-97-26

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

June is an important month in vegetable gardening. Of course every month during the season is important, but a little extra attention and effort is needed during June to get your garden over the hump.

* * *

It doesn't pay to plant late potatoes, because warm weather is not conductive to a large set of tubers. Gardeners who did not get potatoes planted early will do better to purchase commercial stocks in the fall for winter storage and use.

* * *

During a period of frequent rains, such as this spring, more frequent spraying or dsting is necessary. A continuous coating of poison is needed on vine crops, members of the cabbage family, beans and potatoes. Simple control measures are given in the Iowa Garden Guide, pamphlet No. 80 available at the county extension office of fram the Agricultural Extension Service, Ames.

* * *

Excessive rains and floods tend to leach fertility out of garden soils wise gardeners will replenish this loss of fertility to help insure quality and yields in vegetables. Several light feedings of victory garden fertilizer should be applied during the growing period. Applications should be at the rate of about 1 pound for each 30-foot row The fertilizer may be sprinkled in little furrows alongside the rows of vegetables; in bands on the ground along the row, or beside individual plants, and worked in with the hoe. Avoid getting fertilizer on the plants, as this will cause burning if left on for any length of time. Fertilizer accidentally sprinkled on plants can be removed by sprinkling with water.

* * *

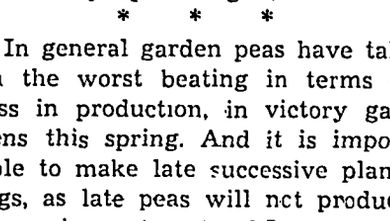
In general garden peas have taken the worst beating in terms of loss in production, in victory gardens this spring. And it is imposable to make late successive plantings, as late peas will not produce a crop in most parts of Iowa.

* * *

Drain tile pit storages continues to do an outstanding job of carrying vegetables through the winter in almost perfect condition As late as May 26, vegetables and apples were taken from pit storages in sound, firm condition. Included were parsnips, carrots, beets, turnips and potatoes. Oranges stored in a tile pit at Christmas time came through in excellent shape

A tile 18 inches in diameter and 30 inches deep will hold 3 to 3½ bushels of vegetables Drain tile makes a permanent pit storage and in the long run is far cheaper In addition, fruits and vegetables taken from the tile storage possess no soil taste or other off-flavors.

Our Men In The Service



PFC. LARAYNE STILLE HAS NEW ADDRESS

Pfc. LaRayne Stille, son of Mrs. Blanche Fredericks of Klemme, has a new address as follows: Pfc. LaRayne W. Stille, 17070259 2525th A.A.F. Base Unit, Liberal Army Air Field, Sec. C., Liberal, Kansas.

SGT. SCHOENWETTER TRANSFERS

Sgt. Homer C. Schoenwetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter of Liberty township, has recently been transferred from the Kirtland Air Field near Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Lowry Field at Denver, Coloroado.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Iven Nelson to Anna Mae Seifert Wty Deed 6-5-44 $1400 Lots 1-2-7-8 Bl 4 Brown and Hills Add. to Britt

Lorna Smith and John U. to Rolland Ritter, Ella Ritter and Blanche Ritter. Q. C. Deed 65-44 $1 00 SE¼ Sec 20-97-24.

Jennie Johnson and L. P. to John H. Peters. Wty Deed 6-5-44 $1.00 Undivieded ½ int in SW½ 32-94-25

John Peters and Tena to Jennie Johnson Wty Deed 6-3-4 $1 00 Undivided ½ int SE¼ 10-94-25.

Frank J Schoun and Elizabeth to George Formanek Wty Deed 3-1-44 $1 00 SE¼ 31-96-24

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — HEAVY SPRING FRIES Mrs. George Buseman. 2tc.

FOR SALE--- MEDIUM EARLY CERTIFIED seed corn J. A. Chambers. tfc.

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the New Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

Office Over Schissel's Store
Senneff & Berge
LAWYERS
Garner - Iowa

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Photographs
LIVE
FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

..Farmers..
Attention!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
- Klemme 124
- Garner 4000

GREEN TOP MINERALIZED TANKAGE FOR SALE

Britt Rendering Company
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Good Service
AT THIS CAFE

• Cleanliness is particularly important in a restaurant. So is good service. But the real test of a place to eat is good food! We make you smack your lips and come back here again. Drop in for dinner any day and we'll prove it.

WHERE COOKING IS STILL AN ART

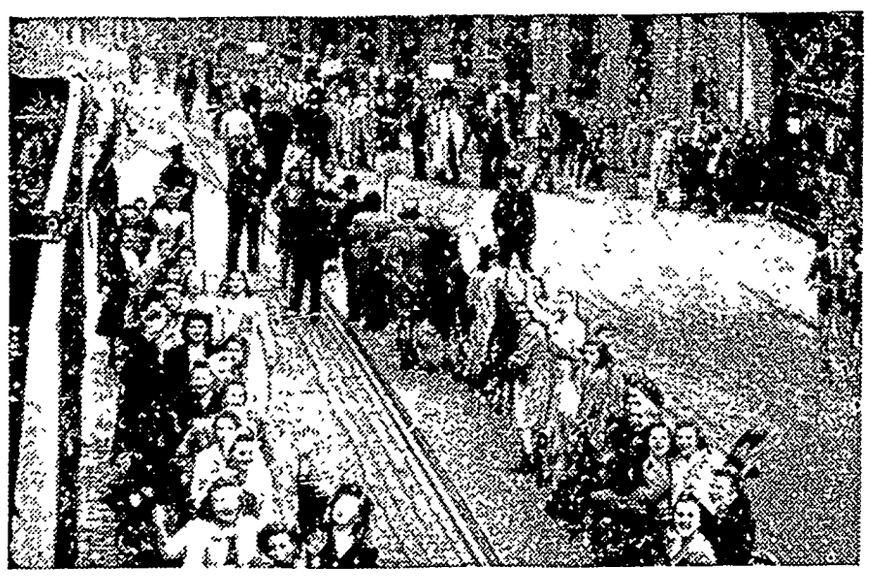
Quandt's CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Continue Advance in Italy; U. S. Airmen Rain Blows on Japs; Political Break Looms in South

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Walkout—Strikers mill outside of Parke, Davis & Company plant at Detroit, Mich. (See: Labor.)

PACIFIC:
Buck Air Power

Nibbling further at Jap air power based in the eastern New Guinea area as a defensive bulwark of the Indies and the Philippines, U. S. aviators continued their strikes against enemy airdromes in the region and U. S. ground forces fought over rough country to set up airfields for them.

As General MacArthur's air and ground forces struck out at eastern New Guinea, navy bombers from a strong task force of aircraft carriers hit at enemy island holdings farther to the north, dotting the roadway to the enemy homeland.

U. S. casualties in the eastern New Guinea area remained light as Doughboys expanded their holdings with support of heavy artillery, tanks and warplanes.

POSTWAR:
Churchill Speaks

Organization of the great powers emerging victorious from the war into a single force to preserve future world peace was outlined by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a discussion of foreign policy in Britain's house of commons.

To prevent either the planning or conduct of future wars by "restless and ambitious nations," Churchill said the Allied powers intend to set up a world organization equipped with all necessary means for maintaining order.

Touching on the delicate Russian-Polish situation, Churchill declared that Poland's surrender of territory in the east might be countered by acquisition of German land.

SOLID SOUTH:
Threaten Break

Long rumored, southern rebellion against the New Deal's social reform, especially in regard to the advocacy of Negro equality, took tangible shape in Texas, where the regular Democratic organization instructed its presidential electors to cast their vote for the party's nominee in the electoral college only if the national convention·

1. Votes disapproval of efforts to nullify state laws for segregation of white and colored school children;

2. Backs up Texas' opposition to the Supreme court ruling opening Democratic primaries to Negroes;

3. Seats the delegates selected by the regular Texas Democratic party instead of delegates chosen by a rival rump organization, composed of members who broke with the regular party over its instructions to the electors.

Electoral Vote

While calmer minds sweated over working out a compromise between the two factions in Texas, speculation arose as to what might happen if the 23 Texas electors should join eight similarly dissatisfied North Carolina electors in voting against the Democratic candidate in the electoral college, whose vote determines the presidential winner.

Since the 31 Texas and North Carolina representatives in the electoral college, made up of electors chosen by the states, could form a majority for either side, they could swing the election to either a Republican or Democrat, being free to vote as they wished. Or then, again, they might vote for an independent person, in which case neither of the two regular candidates would receive a majority and the presidential election then would be referred to the house of representatives. In the house, the party in the majority would decide the election.

MISCELLANY

CITRUS RECORD: The Texas crop of grapefruit and oranges this year was the largest in history, and sold for the highest price, the general manager of the Rio Grande Valley citrus exchange said. Grapefruit yield was estimated at 17,539,081 boxes and oranges at 3,354,350 boxes. Total value of both crops was set at $53,469,000 by the exchange official.

EUROPE:
Back Nazis to Wall

With Fifth army troops on the southern front joined with their comrades on the Anzio beachhead, and with the British slugging through the Liri valley to the east, Allied forces in Italy locked hands for a knockout punch against the Germans below Rome.

Gen. Clark

As the fighting in Italy came closer to a showdown, invasion preparations continued, with thousands of Allied bombers ripping up German defenses and airfields in western Europe, and the Allied command issuing detailed instructions to the underground to report enemy troop movements to U. S. and British soldiers when they land.

Tottering under the combined pressure of Lieut.-Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth army and the British Eighth, the Germans fell slowly back to the southeast of Rome for a bitter defensive fight, while Allied aircraft hampered their movements by a steady bombardment of supply lines and motorized concentrations.

LABOR:
Local Punished

While the CIO United Automobile workers suspended officials of a local union for a strike in the Chrysler plant at Detroit, Mich., the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical workers sanctioned the walkout of 1,900 members of a local at the Parke, Davis and company drug factory in the same city.

In suspending the local officers for the walkout which resulted from their support of a CIO chauffeurs' union fight with a rival AFL organization, the United Automobile workers said they had violated their contract with the company, the UAW constitution, and their no-strike pledge.

Accusing Parke, Davis and company of a "vicious union busting campaign," the Gas, Coke and Chemical workers supported its local's strike, which halted production of blood plasma, penicillin and smallpox vaccination for military and civilian use. Protesting that the position of the company jeopardized the standing of the union, the local's president defied a War Labor board directive to return to work before resuming negotiations.

FOOD:
Supply Good

A factor in the government's possible restoration of rationing on point-free meats may be the necessity for assuring a more equal distribution of such meats, three federal agencies reporting on the general food situation declared. Meantime, some cuts or better grades of meat may become more difficult to obtain.

Although supplies of canned fruits and juices will continue at low levels for the rest of the year, fresh apples, peaches, pears and cherries will be more plentiful. The situation in canned vegetables can be expected to grow tight. Increases in stocks of margarine, shortening and other edible oils will probably offset declines in butter and lard. Because of record spring production of eggs, need for greater consumption persists.

"Civilian diet is sufficient in calories, proteins, iron and vitamin A, but with little margin . . . in the B vitamin and C vitamin," the agencies reported.

BIG GUNS:

The army has sharply increased its demand for large caliber cannon and ammunition it is announced, giving rise to speculation that military leaders anticipate long and severe fighting after invasion beachheads have been secured.

New plant construction has been approved and factories now on a standby basis will return to full operations, official sources disclose. Ammunition schedules have been stepped up to four or five times previous levels.

AGRICULTURE:
Farm Machinery

With manufacture of harvesting and haying equipment farthest behind schedule, the War Production board's $671,000,000 farm machinery and spare parts program for the year ending June 30 was 13 per cent off on May 1.

Because of accelerated production in the final few months, however, the WPB expects the program to finish up only 10 per cent behind schedule, although manufacturers of combines will have up to September to meet their quotas.

As of May 1; production of harvesting machinery was 33.4 per cent off schedule; tractor attachments off 28 2 per cent; barn and barnyard equipment off 25.8 per cent; farm pumps and windmills off 16.4 per cent; farm wagons, gears and trucks off 16 5 per cent; harrows and rollers off 14.5 per cent; cultivators and weeders off 13.9 per cent; dairy farm machinery off 13 per cent; planting, seeding and fertilizing equipment off 11.8 per cent, and farm poultry equipment off 11.3 per cent.

Land Values

With farm land values showing a 15 per cent increase for the year ending March 15, they stood at 114 per cent of the 1912-'14 level, according to statistics of the U. S. department of agriculture.

One-third of the sales financed by credit last year involved mortgages of 75 per cent of the sales price, the USDA reported.

With the average debt per acre on newly acquired farms about one-fourth higher than two years ago, large turnover was reported in 1943, with some operators selling holdings after a few months. Many city buyers reputedly were purchasing farm property as an inflation hedge.

CONGRESS:
Investigate Ward's

Investigating the government's seizure of Montgomery Ward and company's Chicago mail order plants, a congressional subcommittee heard Attorney Gen. Francis Biddle declare that inasmuch as the concern was indirectly involved in the war program through sale of productive equipment to farmers, the President could use his judgment in taking it over during a labor dispute to restore operation.

Thus, the Attorney General concluded, if the seizure was not warranted under congressional statutes, it was legal under the President's wartime emergency powers.

Because his interpretation of the law is his own opinion, the Attorney General said, he stands correction by a court, or congress itself can intervene to make any changes in legislation which might eliminate abuses.

Strange Tail

There's no end to the versatility of the American Seabee, as shown in this picture from distant Midway island, where navy construction experts secured a length of ¾-inch manila rope to Bossy's severed tail to provide the milk cow with a switch. Carpenter's Mate J. A. Pierson, Sheffield, Pa., is the milker.

RAILROADS:
Government Rates

In exchange for the grant of land for right-of-ways to the railroads during the expansion period of 1850-1870, the government received reductions of 50 per cent on passenger and freight rates.

Amended in 1940 to apply only to military goods and personnel following railroads' complaints against the heavy burden of relief shipments especially during the depression period, total abolition of the reduced rates came before congress, with the house approving by a 236 to 16 vote.

Although termination of the reduced rates would increase railroad revenues by more than 250 million dollars annually in wartime and 20 million dollars yearly in peacetime, the house bill calls for scaling down private shipping rates to reflect the higher income from government.

Popular Novelist Dies

Harold Bell Wright, the minister who became a successful fiction writer, died at the age of 72 in La Jolla, Calif.

Mr. Wright's most famous novels are "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Calling of Dan Matthew," "The Winning of Barbara Worth," "When a Man's a Man," "The Recreation of Bryan Kent," "Helen of the Old House," and "The Eyes of the World."

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

(WNU Service)

Washington, D. C.

STASSEN-DEWEY DOUBLE HITCH?

Very quiet moves have been launched recently by the Dewey and Stassen forces to get together in advance of the Chicago convention.

The approach was made through a close friend of Governor Stassen who came to see Governor Dewey the other day and suggested that while he couldn't speak outright for Stassen, the Stassen forces might be willing to get on the Dewey bandwagon if Stassen could be assured of the No. 2 spot on the Republican ticket.

Dewey replied that he had preferred Governor Warren of California, but he would certainly be glad to consider Stassen for vice president providing, of course, the Minnesota governor withdrew from the race for President in advance.

It was left that Stassen's friend would write to him asking him categorically whether he would withdraw from the presidential race if given the No. 2 place on the ticket, and also whether his forces would cooperate to nominate Dewey. There has not been time as yet to receive a reply.

What the Dewey forces want to prevent is any remote chance of a deadlock at Chicago which might swing the nomination to Stassen, Justice Owen D. Roberts or to Willkie. While they have so many delegates they don't believe there is much chance of this. Nevertheless, they know that Pennsylvania's Joe Pew has been hoping for a deadlock which would throw the convention to Justice Roberts.

NOTE—Friends of Roosevelt are frank in admitting they would much rather have Dewey as an opponent than Roberts. The Supreme court justice has cooperated with the President at Pearl Harbor, has an even better record than Dewey's in breaking up graft as prosecutor of the Teapot Dome scandals, is tall, handsome, a powerful, brilliant speaker. However, GOP diehards consider him too much in favor of international cooperation.

* * *

SEVEN-COME-ELEVEN

Maybe war leaders are superstitious or maybe there is something to the old seven-come-eleven system for shaking the dice Anyway, Stanley Arnold of Cleveland has worked out a calendar of the war showing that every significant event has happened on either the seventh or eleventh of the month. Here is the calendar:

Pearl Harbor	Dec. 7, 1941
Declaration of war on Germany and Italy	Dec. 11, 1941
Fall of Guam	Dec. 11, 1941
Fall of Wake	Dec. 11, 1941
Invasion of Singapore	Feb. 11, 1942
Fall of Corregidor	May 7, 1942
Invasion of Kiska	June 7, 1942
Invasion of Guadalcanal	Aug. 7, 1942
Invasion of No. Africa	Nov. 7, 1942
Invasion of unoccupied France	Nov. 11, 1942
Retaking of Tunis and Bizerte	May 7, 1943
Retaking of Attu	May 11, 1943
Fall of Pantelleria	June 11, 1943

Finally Mr. Arnold points out that the recent renewed attack on Italy started May 11 at 11 p. m.

* * *

BREWSTER AXED

The navy has decided that the controversial Brewster Aeronautical corporation will be the first to feel the axe of discontinued war production.

This is good news for the country in that it means that war losses of airplanes are less than expected and that the navy will not need so many replacements. Actually our losses in the Pacific have been about 50 per cent less than estimated.

Also, the news is extremely significant for the airplane industry, because Brewster will be the first big plane company to be turned loose on its own to manufacture commercial planes—if it can get priorities. If it can't get them, it will have to fold.

The Chance Vought company, also making Corsairs (the same type of plane as Brewster), will continue operation, largely because they were the chief pioneers of Corsairs. Also, the Goodyear company will continue, they being about to start on a big new navy plane.

But the Brewster company will now have to fight either for new war contracts or else for priorities for commercial planes. It will be an uphill fight.

NOTE—The Brewster plant near Philadelphia, built with U. S. government funds, will be taken over by the navy and will work on "modification"—in other words, planes that need minor changes. The other Brewster plants around New York will finish up what they are working on and then fold.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the Ohio senator, complained that her husband's inside coat pocket bulged out with too many papers. So Burton now has his tailor put an inside pocket on both sides, to distribute the burden.

¶ It never leaked out at the time but, on December 7, 1943, the army was worried over a possible token attack on Pearl Harbor as an anniversary raid. The whole island was alerted for fear the Japs would repeat their original performance.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter:

It is supposed to have happened during Churchill's last visit. . . . A youthful War Dep't aide was rushed over to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue one hot Sunday dawn with confidential news of military importance for the President. . . . Though the hour was terribly early, he was brought to FDR's bedside. . . . The President listened and then ordered the young officer rushed to the Prime Minister.

Breathlessly, he retold the news to Churchill, whose huge, round face was all he could see imbedded in four or five pillows. The celebrated cigar smouldering in the semi-darkness. . . . The officer ended his message and stood at attention, waiting tensely for Churchill's answer. . . . The Britisher kept focused on the youth and then softly growled.

"Are you the young man who took my daughter out last night?"

"Yes, sir," gulped the astonished fellow.

"I'd like you to understand," said Mr. Churchill, "that my daughter is not accustomed to staying out until 3 in the morning!"

And then, getting out of bed in his white sack-like nightgown, England's Commander-in-Chief, cigar between his teeth, strode off hurriedly down the White House corridors in his nightie.

Over at the British Embassy they enjoy telling the one about the pair of Gurkhas (noted as India's bravest tribe) who volunteered for the Indian Army's sky-troops. They asked the British officer: "From what height are we supposed to jump?"

"Five hundred feet," they were informed.

"Nothing doing," one complained, "that's too high. Cahn't we try from 300 feet, old chep?"

"No," said the officer, "from such a low height there is great danger the parachute won't open in time."

"You mean," they exclaimed, "That we get parachutes?"

In Albuquerque, this ageless gag is convulsing the citizens. About the New York go-getter, who spotted an Indian chief lazying near his tepee. . . . "Why don't you," asked the stranger, "get yourself a job in a defense plant?" . . ."Why?" grunted the Indian. . . . "Oh," said the New Yorker, "if you work hard and save your money you would soon have a bank account. Wouldn't you like that?"

The Injun intoned: "Why?"

"Oh, fergoodnessakes," said the exasperated bore. "With a big bank account you could retire. And never work any more."

"Me," said the chief waddling away, "not working now."

Sally in Our Alley: In Reuben's last night a pair of stage veterans recalled when John Barrymore was going through the soul torment of Hamlet when he thought he detected a small riot in the second row. . . . Looking down he saw Jane Cowl, the star, carrying on an animated conversation with all around her for four rows back. . . . Gritting his molars, Barrymore went through the show, but when he was called on for bows at the end, he intoned: "I would like to thank all you gracious people for your applause. And also thank Miss Jane Cowl sitting right down there — for co-starring with me!"

New Yorkers Are Talking About: The mad between Hildegarde and Jacqueline Susann, who lit a match at the Persian Room during the singer's blackout number. . . . The fastest sell-out in Harper's history. Because of the article on Gov. Dewey. . . . Socialite Rusty Hatch, who celebrated his second divorce last Friday. He's proposed to his third heart-attack. . . . Gloria King's thrushing in the Park Central Lounge. . . . Martin Dies' statement that "no man is indispensable." . . . Martin said it after he had seven terms. . . . The lovely model in the uniform of the Femarines. An Elizabeth Arden advert in windows. . . . The way F. P. A. was and prob'ly will be the only one to flaunt an FDR button in the Republican-infested sector near Westport. . . . Mary Nolan (Imogene Wilson, ex-Follies girl) being so ill and in sour luck again on the Coast. . . . The $25 round trip fare charged by many cabbies to the Belmont track. . . . The theft of night club files which are offered back for a stiff fee. The big idea is to permit beating the OPA ruling on raising prices. . . . Fred Allen's retort to a heckler: "People who keep their mouths shut never show their ignorance or false teeth!"

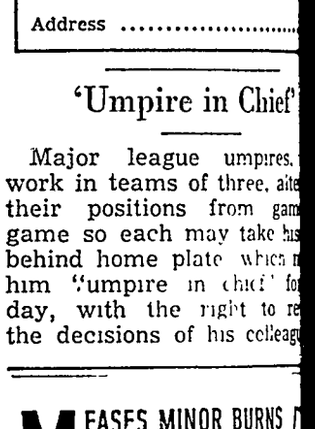
Beaverbrook's former editor on his London Standard is editing a one-sheet newspaper for Mountbatten. . . . His name is Frank Owen. . . . It has the best comic strip in England, and Owen writes a daily editorial called "Good Morning." . . . Naval officers here on leave tell us Owen's paper is so popular that Mountbatten issued an order not to permit anyone to read it—unless they first buy a copy of The India Times, which almost "went out of business" because of Owen's circulation.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE is a shortage of curtain rods, yet for tw... erations we have not seen... elaborate window treatment... formal swags, cascades and... so dear to our grandm... seem to be exactly right wi... Victorian furniture that is g... in popularity all the time.

Each piece of the d... valance shown here is cut... rately. The diagram at th...



...gives the dimensions of th... jabots. The side swags cr... the middle and a center... overlaps them. The measure... of this center swag are... here, but these will vary a... ing to the space the swag... fill. Each swag is cut bias... ends and pleated and tacke... the pole, as shown at the... left. The method of... measurements is shown a... right.

* * *

NOTE—This is the third of a s... modern adaptations of period curta... ions. Formal swag valances mou... a valance board are illustrated wi... by-step directions in BOOK 1 T... formal type draped in one piece is... in BOOK 5. Books are 15 cents... Order directly from

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, su... ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors... prescribe the fastest-acting medicines kn... symptomatic relief—medicines like those in... Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comf... jiffy or double your money back on return o... to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Female Weakne...
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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable C... pound is *famous* to relieve peri... pain and accompanying nerv... weak, tired-out feelings—when ... to functional monthly disturban...
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BIBLICAL WARRIORS, DOUGHBOYS FIND DAIRY DUCTS NOURISHING FARE AS THEY GO TO WAR

tional Foods Also Help Maintain Efficiency Of Workers.

By E. M. HARMON
rector of Public Relations, National Dairy Council.

n David prepared his s to meet the hosts of Ab- he provided them with and butter to keep them en before that, dairy prod- ere considered essential welfare of fighting forces. are observations of War Administrator Marvin who states further that, milk and its products one to war once more, as ave through the ages.

er before in all that long his- as milk gone to war on so fronts and in so many differ- ys as now. It is dropped by utes in the remote jungles of cific. It goes with our planes the earth and with our sub- s beneath the seas. It nour- our soldiers on the beaches the deserts and in the moun- f all the continents between."

all the history of dairy prod- s food for fighting forces be- s, however, it is only in re- ears that their real place has to be appreciated. For ex- fresh fluid milk is in the States army ration now for st time since the Revolution- ar.

comparison of the rations of ca's fighting forces in World with those of today shows a ndous increase in the appreci- for dairy products. When all dairy products in the garri- tion in World war I are con- into terms of fluid milk lent they amount to a little 11 ounces daily. The garri- ation in this war includes butter, cheese, ice cream, ilk and concentrated milks to al to 37 ounces of fluid milk , or approximately 3½ times ch total dairy products as in st World war.

Bigger and Better Men.

is commonly stated that ica today has the best fed g forces in the world's his- These greatly increased por- f dairy products are obviously the important reasons. Fur- ore, according to Dr. George of the bureau of dairy indus- the U. S. department of agri- e, over 10 per cent of all the exported to our fighters are products as compared with 2 ent in World war I. Not only ese fighters of today taller, ier and better physical speci- but they are being kept that ith the best foods possible.

y products serve an addi- and extremely important pur- of building morale as well. it comes to keeping up fight- pirits, ice cream, milk and drinks top the list.

plants and factories through- e nation are encouraging the milk and its products to keep rs fit so that they may pro- the maximum amount of ials and equipment necessary the war. Frederick Schlueter, ent of the Thermoid company enton, New Jersey, is typical h individuals and companies. ys that a between meal milk e in his plant reduced acci- by 30 per cent and brought fewer absences, better health, educed the mid-day fatigue pe- to the end that both production e worker's pay increased.

across the nation these expe- s are being duplicated in thou- upon thousands of factories ar plants. All of the milk and products that are available are used to speed up production so ial in defeating Hitler and and thereby maintaining the ican way of living. Truly, the cow and her products are g this war, too, both on the fronts and on the home fronts.

necessary appreciation for products which are adding so to the efficiency of America result of more than a quarter century of intensive nutrition tion. At the close of the last war the nation's leading nutri- cientists realized that a short- f dairy products had contrib- o serious physical deficiencies ny parts of the world.

Council Is 25 Years Old.

their behest, the dairy indus- organized the national dairy l as its research and educa- institution. For more than 25 the dairy council has worked educational, professional and

THE AMERICAN soldier in the first World war ate and drank dairy products equivalent to 11 ounces of fluid milk a day, or about one and a half glasses. The fighting man of today consumes dairy foods amounting to 37 ounces of milk daily.

consumer groups helping to develop and disseminate the kind of information needed to build a stronger, more vital America. Personal contacts, educational movies, exhibits, publicity and more than 375 million pieces of educational material have been disseminated.

As this educational program has approached its maximum fruition during recent years, so the dairy industry itself has responded to the great need for more and more dairy products. From 1936 to 1939, inclusive, there was an average production of about 104 billion pounds of milk annually in the United States. With mounting war needs the dairy industry rapidly increased its production. In 1942, in spite of labor and equipment shortages, production was lifted to over 119 billion pounds.

More Dairy Food in Diet.

Some of the most important changes in the American diet in recent years comes out of increased consumption of dairy products. According to the national dairy council, two food nutrients most likely to be deficient in the human diet are calcium and riboflavin. The bureau of human nutrition and home economics of the U. S. department of agriculture states that both of these are prevalent in the diets in much greater quantities than a few years ago.

These increases, adds the above mentioned bureau, are due to the fact that consumption of milk, ice cream and cheese have increased about 25 per cent during that time. It is further stated that this represents one of the greatest improvements made in the human diet in recent years. Milk, ice cream and cheese furnish 75 per cent of all the calcium and 46 per cent of all the riboflavin in the national diet.

"Calcium is important to the body as a builder and maintainer of bones and teeth," continues the bureau of home nutrition and home economics. "It is also needed in many of the fluids which govern the body's involuntary activities. Riboflavin promotes growth and is essential for normal nutrition at all ages. Insufficient quantities of riboflavin for any length of time may be followed by digestive disturbances and some types of 'eyestrain' and a lowered general resistance."

Europe's Protein Deficiency.

Adequate quantities of the highest quality proteins is another factor of real importance in the food economy such as America is now experiencing. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, asserts that when conditions now prevailing in central Europe become known it will be found that protein starvation is much more serious than vitamin deficiency because of the breakdown in human tissues. This, in turn, opens the way to disease.

The proteins of milk and its products are of the highest quality. Also, the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. department of agriculture states that milk and its products now furnish 40 per cent more protein for human nutrition than at the outbreak of the last World war.

In the economy of production of these three critical food nutrients the dairy cow ranks without even a close competitor, according to the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. department of agriculture Not only is milk the most nearly perfect food, and a well balanced food, but it is almost impossible to get enough calcium and riboflavin without consuming adequate quantities of milk and its products.

For each 100 hours of man labor devoted to milk production, 89 pounds of edible protein is obtained, states the bureau of agricultural economics, USDA. The same amount of time devoted to egg production yields 56 pounds of protein, to pork 58 pounds, to steers 42 pounds, and to lamb production 58 pounds.

Plenty of Calcium Too.

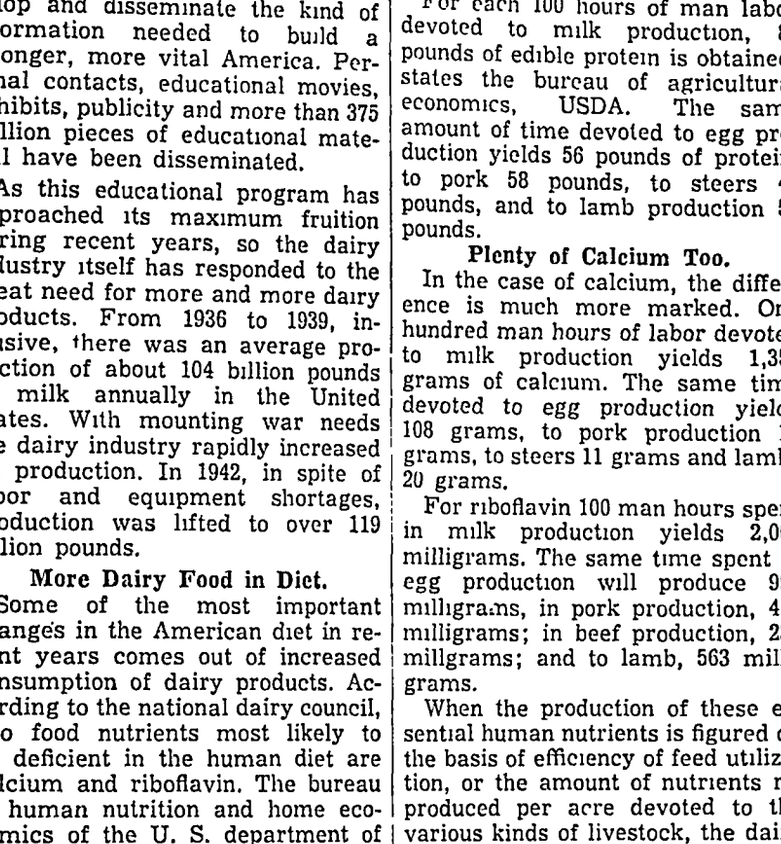
In the case of calcium, the difference is much more marked. One hundred man hours of labor devoted to milk production yields 1,354 grams of calcium. The same time devoted to egg production yields 108 grams, to pork production 17 grams, to steers 11 grams and lambs 20 grams.

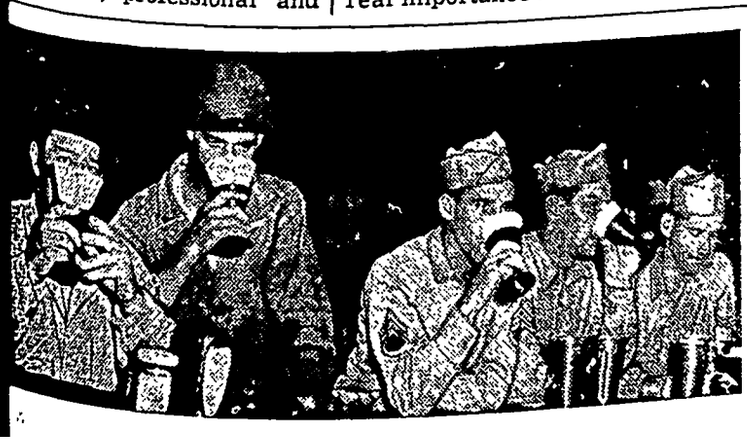
For riboflavin 100 man hours spent in milk production yields 2,008 milligrams. The same time spent in egg production will produce 996 milligrams, in pork production, 419 milligrams; in beef production, 239 millgrams; and to lamb, 563 milligrams.

When the production of these essential human nutrients is figured on the basis of efficiency of feed utilization, or the amount of nutrients reproduced per acre devoted to the various kinds of livestock, the dairy cow is equally efficient and in some cases even more so. It is, of course, true that in the case of some other human nutrients the superiority of the dairy cow is less obvious, but in any complete comparison she stands without a peer, not only in the quality of human food produced but in the economy of it as well.

In this same connection, Food Administrator Jones points out first that the total needs for milk and its products for our military, lend-lease, and civilian uses are much more urgent than for many other foods. Secondly, the dairy cow is the most efficient converter of livestock food into human food. Third, this is the time when we need that efficient utilization of livestock feeds.

Truly, "bossy" is in the war. Her product is recognized as essential in maintaining the well-being of the nation's fighters. It is equally important in maintaining production on the home front. It has contributed greatly toward improving the food habits, the health, and the productivity of the nation. At the same time, the cow is proving herself a most efficient converter of the already short livestock feeds into well-balanced human food.





THE FOUNTAIN of the post exchange is a popular place every evening as husky young men in training for war come in for their malted milks. There are generally several rows of soldiers waiting for their turn at the "bar." Men who drank little or no milk as civilians develop an appetite for it as hard-working soldiers. The idea that milk drinks are for sissies should be dispelled by one look at this row of square-shouldered, square-jawed sergeants, at Camp Beale, Calif.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WILLIAM BENDIX, star of the Blue network's Sunday airshow, "The Life of Riley," and the movies' "The Hairy Ape," showed that he had lost none of his sales ability when he operated a booth recently at the bazaar for the new Birmingham hospital in San Fernando Valley. Bendix's booth, which sold unrationed groceries, did more business than any other. "Nothin's strange about that," remarked William. "I sold groceries for a livin' long before I thought of becomin' an actor."

—*—

The jig-saw puzzle photos which Ann Miller sent to servicemen fans had an unexpected aftermath. "I

ANN MILLER

got your photo," one corporal wrote the star of Columbia's "Battleship Blues," "but one of your parts is missing."

—*—

The formation of Bing Crosby Productions, Inc., just had to happen; it was one of the few fields left. Bing had made his name in pictures, radio, sports, phonograph records. He organized, at his own expense, entertainment units to tour army camps. He's chosen "The Great John L.," the story of John L. Sullivan, as his first story, Frank Tuttle as his director, United Artists as releasing agent.

—*—

Like many another star, Gary Cooper has been bitten by the producer bug. He made known his yearning to produce movies while filming "Casanova Brown"; International promptly signed him up on a dual producer-actor contract.

—*—

The new issue of the March of Time brings to the screen an exclusive story, "Underground Report," which shows how the people of Germany and their conquered victims are living. It is compiled from Nazi films recently captured in Europe, as well as from film footage smuggled out by the Underground.

—*—

Some serviceman overseas will see his baby for the first time when "Three's a Family" is released. Producer Sol Lesser intends giving a featured role in the comedy to a six-months-old child, preferably one who was born after his or her father sailed. It is Lesser's custom to send a 12-millimeter film abroad for the men to see before the picture is released here.

—*—

The most exclusive theater circuit in the world is that founded in Hollywood by Laraine Day; other members are Cary Grant, Deanna Durbin, Lou Costello, Alice Faye and Tyrone Power, who's non-active while in the service, of course. Each member has a theater and exhibits 16-mm. prints of movies in which he or she has appeared. Miss Day will soon be showing "That Hunter Girl."

—*—

The tour Lily Pons and Andrew Kostelanetz are making through the Persia-Iran-Iraq area is expected to last from six to eight weeks. Miss Pons will sing the arias that we've all heard her do so often on the air, her husband will direct the soldier orchestras and will play piano duets with Carolyn Gary. Frank Versaci, the fourth member of the USO troupe, accompanies Miss Pons on the flute and also plays solos.

—*—

Anne Seymour, who stars as "Prudence Dane" in NBC's "A Woman of America," has just received her Stage Door Canteen pin for two years' service. She works in the kitchen, making coffee—and maintains a production schedule of about 400 cups an hour.

—*—

Maurice Costello; father of those two beauties, Dolores and Helen, is appearing in "Heavenly Days," the Fibber McGee and Molly picture. All other movie stars owe him a lot; screen players were anonymous till he made Vitagraph star him.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Anne Shirley celebrated the completion of her 410th screen role and the start of her 22nd year in pictures by giving a big party at the RKO studio, where she started as a baby actress. . . . If the voice of "Dickie Kimble" in "When a Girl Marries" sounds familiar, it's because you've been hearing him as "Homer" in "The Aldrich Family." . . . Wallace Ford, who's been off the screen too long, gets his big break from Pat O'Brien in "Secret Command," Pat's first producing venture. . . . The first eight rows at every Allan Jones broadcast (CBS, Wednesdays) are reserved for girls in the WAVES, WAC, SPARS and marines.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 18

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

A GOOD SOLDIER OF CHRIST JESUS

LESSON TEXT—II Timothy 2:1-4, 8-12; 4:5-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—Suffer hardship with me, as a good soldier of Christ Jesus.—II Timothy 2:3.

"A good soldier"—what a wealth of meaning there is in that simple phrase. We think of our own hometown boys who have distinguished themselves in the service of their country, who have proved again that there is that in American life which can meet a crisis and do it well.

"A good soldier of Jesus Christ" is an even more significant phrase, speaking of that fine loyalty and devotion which Christians of all ages, yes, and of our day, are giving to the Captain of our salvation, our Commander-in-Chief in the great spiritual warfare going on in all the earth.

In our lesson we note that the soldier is—

I. Obedient (2:1, 2).

There is something to be done, and the soldier is enlisted for the purpose of doing it. In the case of the Christian soldier, it is to see that the gospel message which he has received is passed on to others.

Personal work is God's method, one man telling another, and another, and another. This is to be a continuous matter, not just now and then, and each one is in turn to become a soul-winner.

As each one wins others and the witness is multiplied by the law of arithmetical progression, the total result is tremendous.

Why, then, has the entire world not been long since completely evangelized? Because we who are Christians are not all obedient soldiers of Christ.

II. Loyal (2:3, 4).

No soldier can serve well with a divided loyalty. He cannot be running a business back home, or taking on outside interests to divert his attention. Being an efficient and useful soldier is his first and only business.

Have not the military authorities in this war asked those who are at home to keep the problems of the home and business out of the letters to men in the army? Do they not require a man to leave home and family and give his all to the service?

The soldier for Christ must please the Lord, even though it involve bearing "hardness." It is no soft and easy business to be a soldier. "Blood, sweat and tears" are the order of the day. Shall we not do as much for our Lord?

III. Prepared (2:8-12).

Training is of highest importance for a soldier. He must know what to do, and why he is doing it. He must understand the reason for obedience and the purpose of the warfare. In other words, he must be a disciplined man, prepared to serve effectively.

The soldier for the Lord is to "remember Jesus Christ," his resurrected Lord and victorious Commander. He knows for whom and under whom he fights.

He also knows (vv. 10, 11) that the message he bears is God's Word, and will succeed even though the bearer of it suffer and die. He is prepared to die, if need be, before he will deny his Leader (v. 12).

IV. Faithful (4:5-7).

Watch, endure, work, be faithful to the very end. Such is the obligation, yes, and privilege of the soldier for Christ. Paul was able to admonish young Timothy to such complete faithfulness because he had himself exemplified these virtues in his own life.

Those who are called upon to command men must themselves be good soldiers. There is an encouraging note from the battlefields of this great war. One learns that the commanding officers are at the front, not hidden away in dugouts far behind the lines. The men take courage as they see the bravery of their officers.

What that meant in Paul's case may be learned from the story of his life, which is condensed in a brief statement in II Corinthians 12: 23-33. He really endured affliction for Christ's sake.

V. Victorious (v. 8).

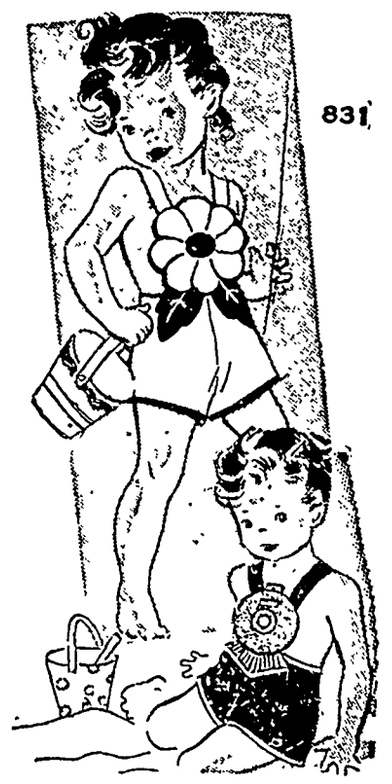
A nation at war can stand the strain and bear the agony if it can be sure of ultimate victory. The grave disappointment of losing a battle, or the deep sorrow of heavy casualties, can and will be borne for the sake of the final triumph of the righteous cause.

In the battle for Christ, we know that the result will be victory. The faithful soldier shares the fruits of victory. The Christian soldier shall one day receive from his Lord and Leader a crown of righteousness.

When will that great day come? When Jesus Christ returns (Matt. 16:27). He is coming again; first for His own, and then in glorious revelation of Himself as the judge of all the world. His victory over all His enemies will then be complete, and He shall reign forever and ever.

Things to do

831



A SUNSUIT for sister, giving the sun a chance, blossoms out into a sunflower, and brother's goes mannish with its chu-chu bib in gay color. The tots will love them!

* * *

Pattern 831 contains transfer pattern of 2 bibs, necessary pattern pieces for suits in sizes 1, 2, 3 or 4 (all in one pattern); directions.

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Inebriate Soon Sized Up Situation and Lent Hand

A grave digger was hard at work. As he shoveled each spadeful of earth he became more and more absorbed in his thoughts, and before he knew it he had dug the grave so deep he couldn't get out.

Came nightfall and the evening chill, his predicament became more and more uncomfortable. He shouted for help and at last attracted the attention of a drunk.

"Get me out of here," he shouted, "I'm cold."

The drunk looked into the grave from which he heard the voice, and finally distinguished the form of the uncomfortable grave digger.

"No wonder," he said, kicking a little dirt into the grave, "ya haven't got any dirt on ya."

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PAZO for Simple PILES
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LURK IN THE FILTH OF SEWERS
FLIES FEEDING THERE BECOME INFECTED AND CARRY THE GERMS TO HUMAN BEINGS
DON'T TOLERATE FLIES!
Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER
It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.
CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
NOW Reduced Price 12 SHEETS 25¢
Buy War Bonds

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle at church at 2 p.m.
Friday:
Junior Choir an 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir at 8:00.
Sunday:
Father's Day, Worship at 10:00 A. M Baptisms and Reception of New Members.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.
Monday:
Fifty -Fifty Class Meeting.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A M. Baptisms at the service Sunday.

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday; Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7 30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
June 14-15
The Fallen Sparrow
Maureen O'Hara-John Garfield
Cartoon: Million Dollar Cat

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
June 16-17
Where Are Your Children
Jackie Cooper - Gail Storm
UNKNOWN GUEST
Victor Jory - Pamela Blake
Cartoon News

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY
June 18-19-20
A Lady Takes A Chance
Jean Arthur - John Wayne
Cartoon News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
June 21-22
JANE EYRE
Orson Welles - Joan Fontaine - Margaret O'Brien
Cartoon: Eliza on the Ice

KLEMME LOCALS

Rev. and Mrs. Koch of Garner spent Tuesday visiting at the Lloyd Lau home.

Ed. Josten and family were at Algona Sunday and drove around the prisoner of war camp west of Algona. Ed. said it was an interesting sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins spent Sunday visiting at Estherville. They brought back with them several large peonies which they cut at their home in Estherville. The flowers are about as big in circumference as a dinner plate and were on display at Thada's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen have moved back from Des Moines and are spending this week at the Albert Swanson home until their own home is vacated by Leo Esbeck and family who will move to Ventura.

Mrs. Godfrey Greene of San Berbadino, California, arrived this morning for a visit with her father, Mr. Joe Johnson at the Art Kudje home, and with other relatives in this community. Before her marriage Mrs. Godfrey was Miss Hulda Johnson.

Calcium chloride was placed on part of Main street and a few connecting streets by the County Road Commission under the direction of Supervisor Chambers, last Wednesday. The treatment will hold down the dust during dry summer weather.

Mrs. Clara Stille, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Ralph Janssen of Iowa Falls, left for Beltrami, Minnesota for a visit with their brothers, Otto and George Gast.

Mrs. Julia Bianchi of St. Louis and Mr Bennie Liljenberg of the Veterans Hospital at Knoxville are spending this week in Klemme visiting with their sister, Blanche Frederick and their mother, Mrs. Carrie Kinden, and also at the Frank Kluckhohn and Lynford Baack home.

Ed Thompson enjoyed a surprise visit Saturday from his brother, Lowell Thompson, EM 2-c of Boston, Mass. Seaman Thompson had a couple of days leave, having just returned from sea duty and came home for the week end. He also visited with his father, Thos. H. Thompson at Kanawha.

Capt. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and his assistant, Flight Officer J. L. Weaver, of Dodge City, Kansas, flew a bomber into Des Moines Saturday and then came up to spend Saturday night and Sunday forenoon visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home. The men were out on a cross-country flight with some of their students.

J M. Neuberger, of Brownsville, Texas, came Saturday and visited over the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. John Neuberger and other relatives. Mr. Neuberger, who farmed for several years northeast of Klemme, went south for his health. He is now employed with an engineering supply company at Brownsville and flew into Chicago with one of the company officials on business. Mr. Neuberger says his health is greatly improved since living in the south.

Vacations are on the way. And The American Weekly Household Almanac keeps up with them by running interesting articles on good vaction cookery, cooling salads, and precautions on sun tanning. Read the Almanac Pages in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.— 1tc

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DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

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Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbull visited over the week end at the Clare West home in Des Moines.

Otto Schlawin of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Saturday.

S. G. Overholt of Sheffeld spent Sunday in Klemme visiting with his brother Ira and wife.

Ira Overholt went to Cedar Rapids Monday evening to attend a convention of the Masonic Lodge.

Mrs. H. G. Ramsay of Marble Rock, came Sunday for a visit with her son H. D. Ramsay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughter Lois, were Mason City visitors Friday.

Arnold Tabb and family of Corwith were guests at the J. A. Chambers home Sunday.

Last week Mrs. W. L. Sherwood purchased the George Griggs property located on Main street in Goodell.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles, of Des Moines, spent a few days of the past week in Klemme visiting with old friends.

Mrs. Henry Jahnke is on the sick list and Miss Lydia Bock has been caring for her and doing housework.

Miss Connie Carr of Hardy neice of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt, came Sunday for a week's visit at the Overholt home.

George Lawhorn began hauling mail for Sumner Trumbull on route one Monday, as Mr. Trumbull is on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs Wayne Pavey and daughter of Webster City, were dinner guests Sunday at the Melvin Neuberger home.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Finders returned home Saturday from Iowa Falls where they spent a week's vacation visiting with friends.

Vernon McLaughlin and family of Belmond were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs Daisy Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach spent Sunday at Kanawha visiting at the Leslie Smock home. Mrs Smock and children came home with them for a week's visit.

Erick and John Josten returned home Monday evening from the Rochester hospital where both men underwent major operations. They are both making a good recovery.

Conrad Quandt has made further improvements at his cafe by having the floors refinished and covering the long counter with inlaid linoleum. It is a nice improvement.

Mrs Mary Waterman came Friday morning from Winetha, Ill, where she had spent the winter with her son-in-law, Axel Hofgren and family. Mrs. Waterman will spend the summer in Klemme.

The Work Circle of the Methodist W. S. C S. will meet Thursday, June 15th at the church with Mrs. A. G. Ko[illegible]er and Mrs. W. F Pavey as hostesses. The ladies will work on a quilt.

Pvt. Melvin Coobs of Camp San Louis Obispo, California, arrived home Monday morning to spend a fifteen day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax had as guests for dinner Sunday, J. M. Neuberger of Brownsville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ax of Mason City, and Mrs. Leslie De Merritt and children.

Miss Jacqueline Kudje, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje, recently secured a position in the First National Bank at Los Angeles, California. Miss Kudje is at present taking a teller course and will soon be assigned a teller's window in the big bank. Miss Kudje says that she enjoys her new work very much.

Pvt. Bates Saddler of Elgin Field, Florida and wife, and Mrs. Eddie Epps an children of Des Moines came Saturday and visited over Sunday at the parental Herman Paul home.

Pvt Allen Barz and a friend from Madison, Wisconsin came home Saturday morning and visited until Saturday evening with relatives and friends. Allen is taking a radio and radar course at the Army School at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and daughter of Webster City are enjoying a vacation which they are spending in Klemme and Plymouth visiting with relatives. Mr. Pavey is employed at a large creamery in Webster City.

Lt. and Mrs. Taalkeus Ahrenkeil of Victorville, California, spent the past week in Klemme visiting Lt. Ahrenkeil's mother, Mrs Tony Ahrenkeil and other relatives. Lt. and Mrs. Ahrenkeil will return to California Saturday of this week.

Some months ago J. A Chambers moved a house in from the country to his lot in Klemme. Work on remodeling the house is progressing right along and when finished Mr. and Mrs. Chambers will have a very residence.

Seaman Martin Barz arrived home Saturday morning from Camp Farragut, Idaho, to spend a fifteen day furlough with his family and relatives here Seaman Barz completed his boot training and graduated last Thursday

Mrs H G. Voetberg of Garner, received a bouquet of roses Saturday from her husband, Capt H G. Voetberg who is serving overseas. Saturday was Capt and Mrs. Voetberg's seventh wedding anniversary.

Mrs Blanche Frederick and Mrs. Carrie Kinden and their guests Mrs Julia Bianchi and Bennie Liljenberg visited with the Howard Brower and Julius Kinden homes at Ventura Heights last Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Carrie Kinden and daughters, Mrs Blanche Frederick of Klemme; and Mrs Julia Bianchi of St. Louis, and son, Bennie Liljenberg of Knoxville, Iowa, visited at the Mary Lundberg home in Forest City, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery have taken rooms at the Art Wellemeyer residence for the summer, or until they can move into a permanent home. Mr. Kingery will be our Superintendent of Schools this coming year. He will work for George Lawhorn as a painter this summer.

Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood of Mason City, writes The Times that she received twenty-one birthday cards last week from old friends at Klemme and Mason City and some from California. She wishes to thank all for remembering her on her birthday. Mrs. Kirkwood resides at 420 South Taylor Ave., Mason City.

Fred J. Arnold moved his machinery and tools new building south of station last week, and is business in his new locati

Arthur Wellem
FUNERAL DIRECT
—with long experienc best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULAN SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or
Klemme, Iowa

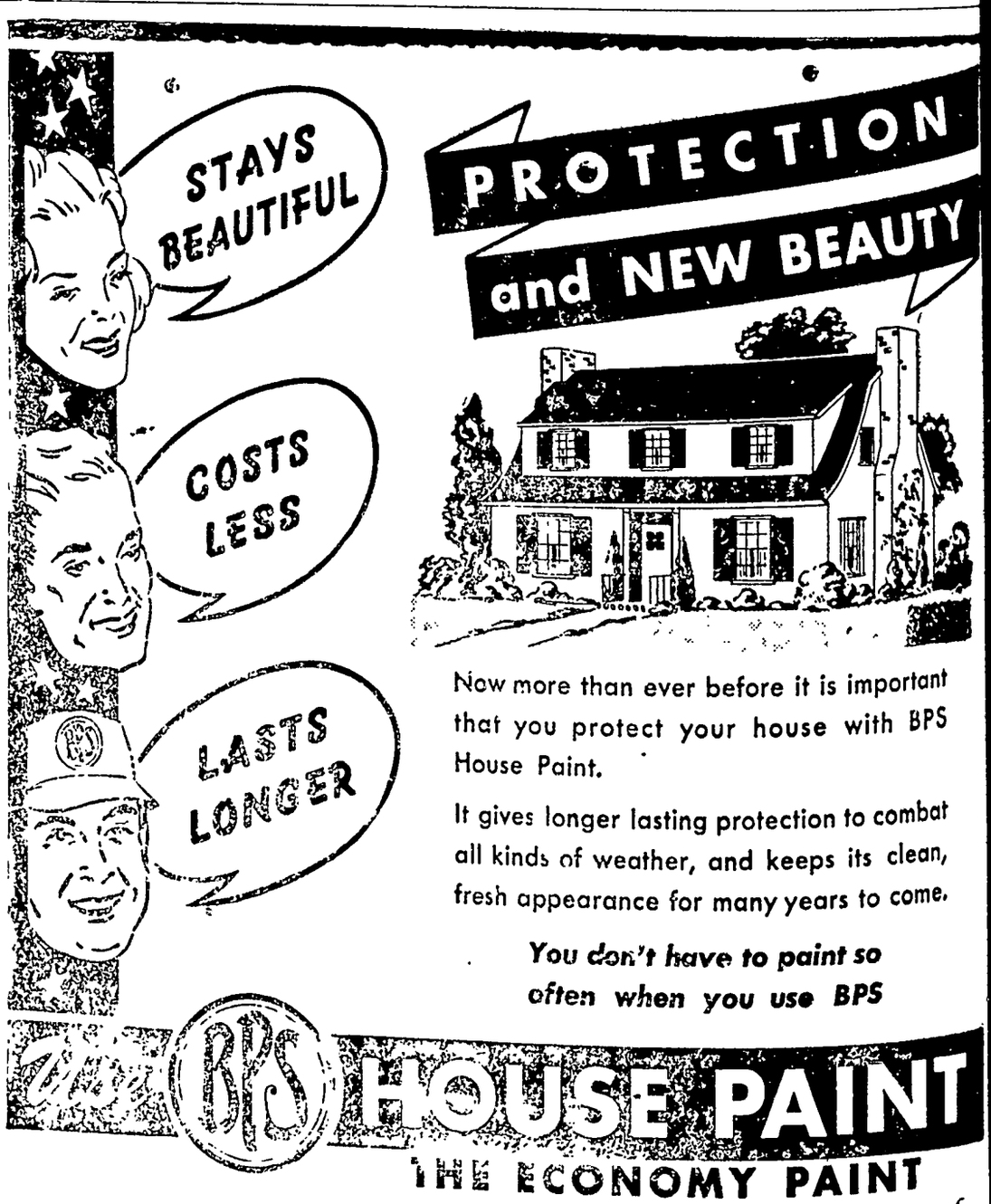
I Am Very Grateful
For Your Fine Support
in the Primary Election
Fred C. Missal

It is With Deep Feeling
That I Extend to You
MY THANKS
For Your Tendering Me the Nomination for Representative from Hancock County Again.
W. S. Pritchard

TO THE VOTERS

I Sincerely Appreciate The Voters Support In The primary And Solicit Their Support In The November Election.

Sincerely
Fern Peck Katter
County Recorder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COSTS LESS
LASTS LONGER
PROTECTION and NEW BEAUTY
Now more than ever before it is important that you protect your house with BPS House Paint.
It gives longer lasting protection to combat all kinds of weather, and keeps its clean, fresh appearance for many years to come.
You don't have to paint so often when you use BPS
BPS HOUSE PAINT
THE ECONOMY PAINT
NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

Northern Lumber Co.
"Everything To Build Anything"
Keith Albertson, Manag

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

UME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1944 NUMBER 31.

t. Joe Blanchet Killed In tion On Italian Front

ER KLEMME FARM HAND KILLED MAY 23

s Well Known Here And Worked On Several Farms

and Mrs. Eugene Blanchet ear Ventura, received word the War Department last Fri- hat their son, Pvt. Joe Blanch- been killed in action in Italy y 23rd.

Blanchet entered, army ser- on July 8th, 1941 and went eas on October 24, 1942.

ly this past winter, on Jan- 24th he was wounded in but recovered and was in at the time of his death on talian front.

Joe Blanchet was born 1916 in Taluca, Illinois, and to young manhood in that unity In 1937 he came to and worked near Klemme as n hand. His parents, Mr. and Eugene Blanchet moved here 39.

ides his parents Pvt. Blanch- eaves two brothers, Edmond wife, and Francis, both brot- being in service; one sister, Art Stenzel and husband; two , and his fiance, Miss Irene an.

ce coming to Klemme in 1937 Blanchet had always regarded me as his "home town," and many friends in this commun-

" ETCHEN TO REOPEN S GARAGE HERE

ck" Etchen, who has been do- war work at the Ankeny Or- e Plant for several months, ned to Klemme and will re- his garage beginning Monday xt week.

ck" is getting his tools and ment in shape and will be red to do automobile repair- nd over-hauling as in the past. . and Mrs. Etchen have mov- to their home just south of the med Church and are again fledged residents of this com- ty.

ER SERVICE HELD HERE R RIDDER INFANT

burial prayer service for the t daughter of Mr. and Mrs. d Ridder of Nora Springs was at the Klemme Cemetery Sat- evening at sunset by Rev. H. arvey, pastor of the Klemme odist Church.

e infant was born Saturday ing, June 17th at a Mason City tal and died at birth.

SPECTS RADIOS—M. Sgt. lle Sandrey, son of Mr. and rs. Frank Sandrey of Klem- e, left for overseas in De- mber, 1943, making the trip a bomber. He landed in rth Africa. He is a graduate Klemme high school and got early army training at Shep- rd Field, Texas, and Scott ma ri

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City obe-Gazette.)

EAGLE LAKE DAM BROKE LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT

More Water Added to Flood Stage In West Iowa River

The dirt approaches to the concrete dam at Eagle Lake gave away last Wednesday night releasing more water into the flooded west branch of the Iowa River and then floodedflooding more land along that stream

The County Engineer and the Conservation Officer had men at work placing sand bags along the dike near the spillway, but despite this work the water broke loose

Water was still rising in the west river the early part of this week, whereas water in the Iowa River near Klemme had receded and flooded lands were being drained of water all along the river. The river at this writing is again nearly normal, after reaching the crest stage last week Monday night, from which time on the water began to lower in the stream

LIBERTY GO-GETTERS MET AT HELMKE'S HOME

The Liberty Go-Getters boys 4-H club held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Derwood and Gerald Helmke. The boys discussed projects and how to give first aid in case of accidents on the farm.

The boys also planned their annual picnic for the 25th of June Probably this picnic will be held in conjunction with the 4-H girls of Liberty Township The picnic will be at the State Park.

Paul Henderson, County Extension D rector, discussed the achievement show and suggested some emergency crops that might be planted in drowned out areas

4-H GIRLS STATE CONVENTION

A state convention for a restricted number of 4-H girls will be held this year. Mrs. Edith Barker, state girls' 4-H club leader, has announced that the convention will be held in Des Moines July 10, 11, and 12.

Arlene Wille, Hancock County president, Marjorie Fox and Carmen Goll have been chosen to represent the girls from this county One 4-H club leader and Miss Hazel Grimes will also attend.

New state officers will be elected at the convention. The program will be devoted to discussions, work shops, inspirational programs, and special social events.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Friday:
Junior Choir an 7 00 p.m Adult Choir at 8.00.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M
Church School at 11 00 A. M
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

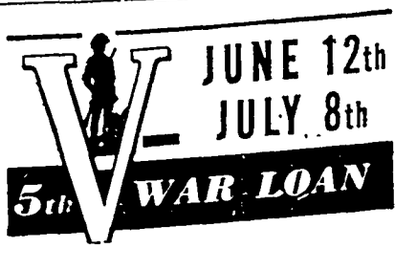
Monday:
Methodist men at Klemme at 8:00 P M.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10.15 A. M.
Worship at 11.15 A. M.

Monday:
Methodist men at Klemme at 8 P. M.

You are cordially welcomed at all our services.



V FOR FIVE AND V FOR VICTORY

D. R. Fitzpatrick—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch*

Corn Freeze Order Will Expire Friday At Midnight, June 23

GEO. BORN OBSERVED HIS 84TH BIRTHDAY SUNDAY.

Mr George Born observed his 84th birthday Sunday with a big dinner and family gathering at his home in Klemme Those present to honor Mr Born on this occasion were Mrs. Clara Barz and family, Mr and Mrs Fred Neuhring and family, Mr and Mrs George Theiman, Erwin Neuhring and family; Maurice Murray and family, Earl Neuhring and family; Raymond Barz and family; Mrs. Gladys Barz and children, Miss Stella Theiman of Des Moines, and Mrs Elmer Meinders

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Klemme Girl Scouts held their 19th regular meeting at Mrs Sumner Trumbell's house We played "Gossip" led by Marjorie Lau and Jo Ann Carpenter After the game we began books about leaves in which we pasted different kinds of leaves and their names Jo Ann gave a report on the Saxaphone, played Silent Night, and played the scale. We got our assignment for the next meeting and then the meeting was adjourned

Marjorie Lau & Maralee Ridder

CORN FREEZE ORDER HAS BEEN LIFTED

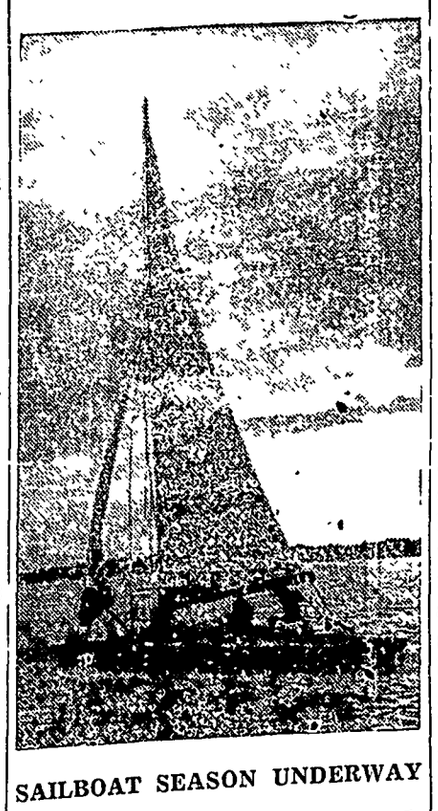
Word was received Tuesday at the Hancock Co. AAA office that the Corn Freeze Order would expire midnight Friday, June 23rd., unless extended, according to Alfred V Josten, Chairman.

Any farmers or landlords, then, who wish to contract their corn must do so before the expiration date After the Corn Freeze Order expires, the Commodity Credit Corporation will pay the shelling and delivering expense only in those cases where the corn has been contracted. Sixty days' time is allowed for delivery of contracted corn

Anyone desiring to sign a contract immediately get in touch with his township AAA Committeeman who has a supply of contracts, or with the County AAA Office at Garner

NO SERVICES FOR TWO WEEKS AT REFORMED CHURCH

There will be no services at the Klemme Reformed Church for the next two Sundays as the church is being redecorated and the pastor is away.



SAILBOAT SEASON UNDERWAY

Sailboating becomes increasingly popular each year on Iowa waters, and this year more than 300 sailboats will spread their wings on the lakes and streams. There are two sailboat yacht clubs in the state, the Okoboji and Clear Lake clubs, several Sea Scouts troops, and many unaffiliated sailors. The two yacht clubs hold races on Okoboji and Clear Lake each Saturday and Sunday throughout the season and furnish free entertainment for thousands of spectators at these two lakes

The races are between boats of the same type, and in addition to being a pleasing sight, they often furnish excitement to the spectators in the form of spills, near-spills, and close finishes. There are four classes of boats used by the sailors. Moth boats are the smallest and are very tricky to sail, although not as fast as the others X class boats are rather slow and used by beginners for training. This type sailboat furnishes a great deal of pleasure with very little danger. C class boats are the most popular, very fast, and used by advanced sailors. The E-boat is in a class by itself, only the most capable sailors, are able to handle it. A- boats have set a world's record for speed — 27 miles per hour.

More Hancock County Young Men Go Into Armed Service

Our Men In The Service

Pvt. Melvin Coobs leaves this Wednesday evening for San Luis Obispo, California, after ejoying a furlough visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and other relatives.

Larry Van Syoc enlisted in the Navy last Wednesday and left from Mason City for Des Moines to take his examination.

He returned to Klemme after passing his physical examination successfully and will leave Sunday evening for active service.

C-M Howard Schoenwetter came home Sunday morning on a fifteen day furlough which he is spending visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter in Liberty township. Howard is stationed at Henderson Point, Pass Christian, Mississippi.

Lt. and Mrs Taalkeus Ahrenkeil left last Thursday for Victorville, California after enjoying a leave spent visiting with relatives here and at other Iowa points.

T-Sgt. Edmond Blanchet of Camp Livingston, La., spent the past week here visiting with his wife and other relatives and friends.

Pvt. Elmer Langlitz of Camp Swartz, Georgia, came last week for a visit with his father, Wm. Langlitz of Liberty township who recently underwent a major operation. Elmer also visited with his brother, Mayor Ira Langlitz at Goodell while he was home on a furlough.

COUNTY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT GARNER JUNE 30

The Hancock County Republican convention will be held at the court house in Garner on Friday, June 30th, beginning at 10:00 a. m Delegates will be chosen for the State Convention and the Judicial District Convention.

The meeting was called by County Auditor Fred C. Missal.

SPRAY BASEMENTS FOR INSECTS

Spiders and house centipedes, annoying to householders but not damaging, may be controlled by thorough applicaions of household flyspray at least twice a week. Kerosene may be used in basements where odor and stain are not objectionable, says Harold Gunderson extension entomologist at Iowa State College

CIVIC CLUB MEETING THIS THRUSDAY EVENING

A meeting of the Klemme Civic Club has been called for Thursday night of this week at the Community Hall at 8:00 o'clock. This is a special meeting and lunch will be served afterwards. Every business man is expected to be present.

The following boys who had previously passed their pre-induction physical examination at Camp Dodge, Iowa, reported back to Des Moines for active duty June 8, 1944, all go into the army:

Raymond J Bloxham, Kanawha
Dale F Zeigler, Corwith
DeLose N. Drake, Crystal Lake

The following boys will report June 19th at Camp Dodge, Iowa where they will take their pre-induction physical examination:

Audrey W Warner	Britt
LaVoy E Dawson,	Corwith
James L Chodur	Britt
Vernon C Ristau	Ventura
Arnold B. Kuller	Britt
Eugene C Sweet	Britt
Calvin B. Christenson,	Crystal Lake
Richard L. Steenblock	Goodell
Curtis D Jensen	Britt
John Katuin	Britt
Paul J Wellik	Britt
Arlon M Lein	Kanawha
Glen P Kiley	Britt
Donald E. Abbas	Kanawha
Choen Brock	Britt
James L. Smith	Britt
Denny J. Johnson	Britt
Owen B. Olson	Wesley
Everett W Jurgemeyer	Garner
Arlin R. Nall	Britt
Harvey R. Ausborn	Klemme
Johnny H Johnson	Britt
Harold E. Haes	Garner

MEETING SCHEDULE

June 22 — Avery Sunbeam 4-H Club-Arlene Wille's home.
June 22 — Magor Farmerette 4-H Club-Ardys Bailey's home
June 22 — Madison 4-H Boys-John Haugland's home at 8 00 p m.
June 25, 26, 27 — State Farm Bureau Women's Conference - Des Moines.
June 25 — Liberty Boys 4-H picnic - State Park at Clear Lake.
June 28 — Madison Live Wire 4-H Fern Juhl's home.
June 29 — Concord Township Farm Bureau - St. John's Schoolhouse.

KLEMME AUXILIARY ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

The recently elected officers of the Klemme American Legion Auxiliary are:

President, Mrs. Benn Coobs; vice-president, Mrs. J. A Chambers; secretary, Mrs. J C Thomas; sergeant-at-arms, Lois Stille; chaplain, Mrs. Herman Paul; historian, Mrs Ernest Helps; executive board, Mrs Lester Stille, Mrs. Earl Ruka and Miss Lydia Bock.

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

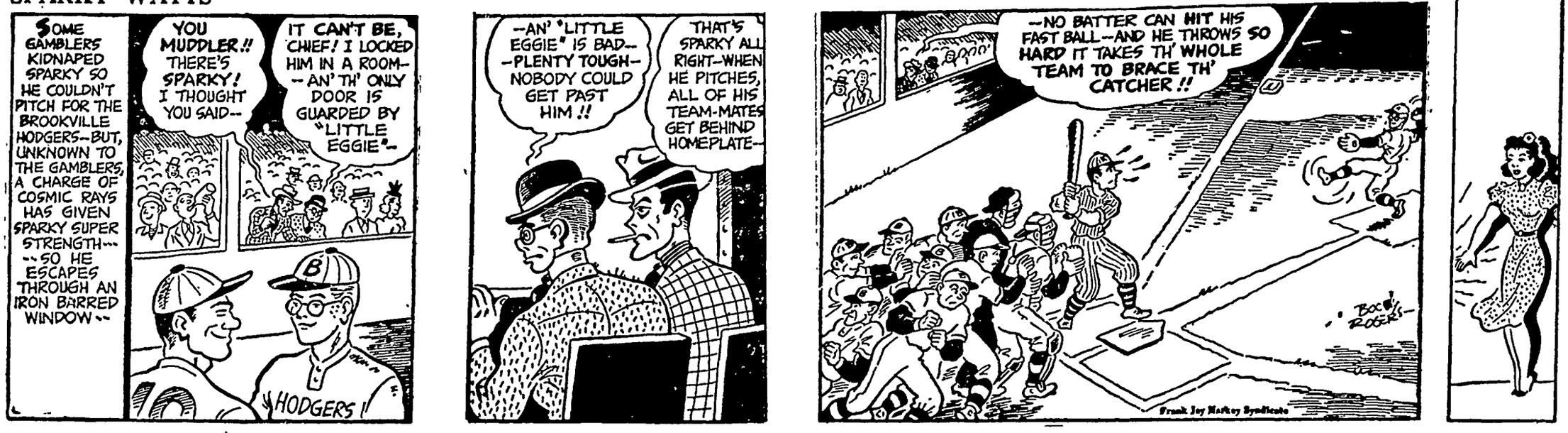
REGULATES PRIORITIES—Lt. Harold R. Jost, son of Henry Jost of Klemme, is stationed at New Orleans, La., as priorities and traffic officer. His duties are to regulate and issue priorities for men and materials traveling by military aircraft. Before entering the service he was engaged in manufacturing machine parts for use by the army and navy. He was graduated from Klemme high school and attended Iowa State college.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette)

Fun for the Whole Family

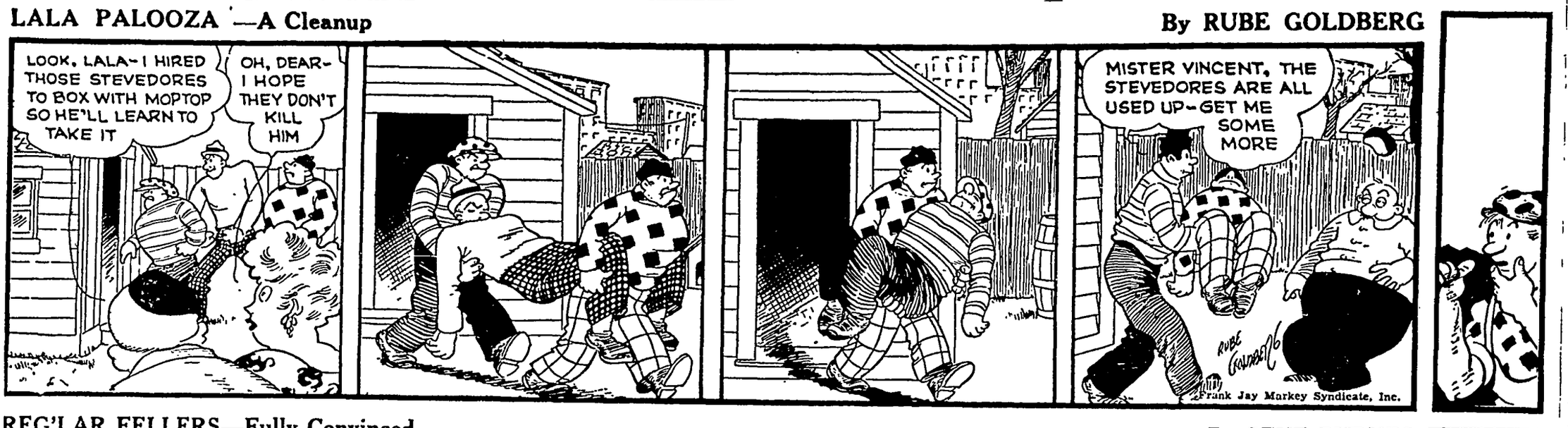
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


SOME GAMBLERS KIDNAPED SPARKY SO HE COULDN'T PITCH FOR THE BROOKVILLE HODGERS--BUT, UNKNOWN TO THE GAMBLERS, A CHARGE OF COSMIC RAYS HAS GIVEN SPARKY SUPER STRENGTH--- --SO HE ESCAPES THROUGH AN IRON BARRED WINDOW--
YOU MUDDLER!! THERE'S SPARKY! I THOUGHT YOU SAID--
IT CAN'T BE, CHIEF! I LOCKED HIM IN A ROOM-- --AN' TH' ONLY DOOR IS GUARDED BY "LITTLE EGGIE"--
HODGERS!
--AN' "LITTLE EGGIE" IS BAD-- --PLENTY TOUGH-- NOBODY COULD GET PAST HIM!!
THAT'S SPARKY ALL RIGHT--WHEN HE PITCHES, ALL OF HIS TEAM-MATES GET BEHIND HOMEPLATE--
--NO BATTER CAN HIT HIS FAST BALL--AND HE THROWS SO HARD IT TAKES TH' WHOLE TEAM TO BRACE TH' CATCHER!!
BOO! ROGERS
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

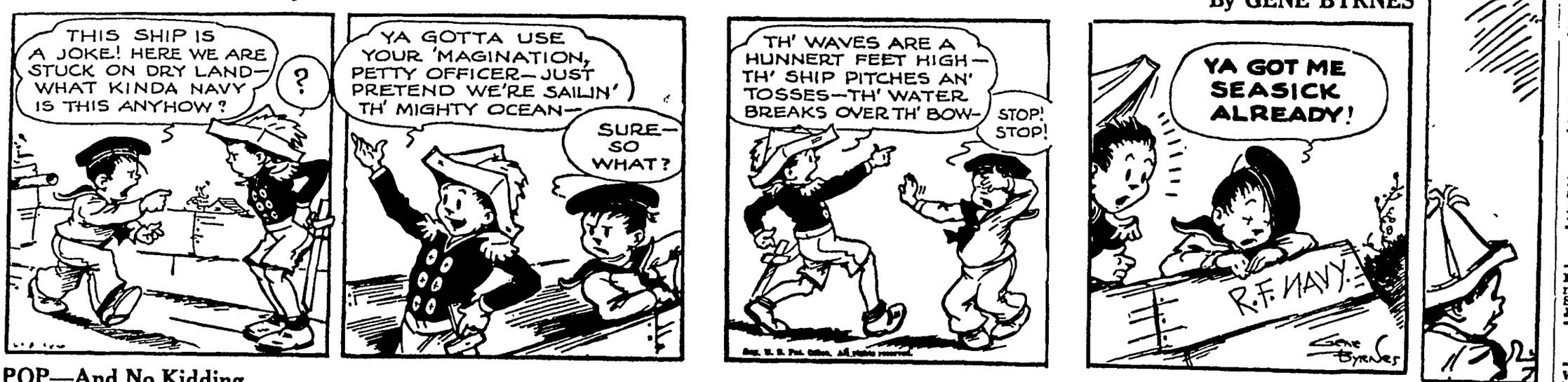
LALA PALOOZA —A Cleanup

By RUBE GOLDBERG


LOOK, LALA-I HIRED THOSE STEVEDORES TO BOX WITH MOPTOP SO HE'LL LEARN TO TAKE IT
OH, DEAR- I HOPE THEY DON'T KILL HIM
MISTER VINCENT, THE STEVEDORES ARE ALL USED UP-GET ME SOME MORE
RUBE GOLDBERG
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

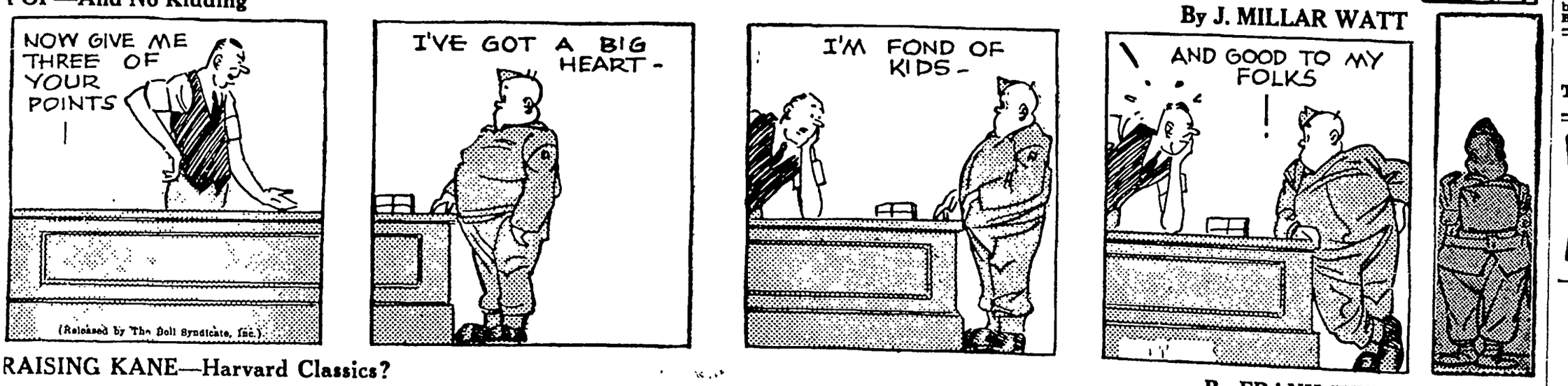
REG'LAR FELLERS—Fully Convinced

By GENE BYRNES


THIS SHIP IS A JOKE! HERE WE ARE STUCK ON DRY LAND- WHAT KINDA NAVY IS THIS ANYHOW?
?
YA GOTTA USE YOUR 'MAGINATION, PETTY OFFICER- JUST PRETEND WE'RE SAILIN' TH' MIGHTY OCEAN-
SURE- SO WHAT?
TH' WAVES ARE A HUNNERT FEET HIGH- TH' SHIP PITCHES AN' TOSSES-TH' WATER BREAKS OVER TH' BOW-
STOP! STOP!
YA GOT ME SEASICK ALREADY!
R.F. NAVY.
GENE BYRNES

POP—And No Kidding

By J. MILLAR WATT



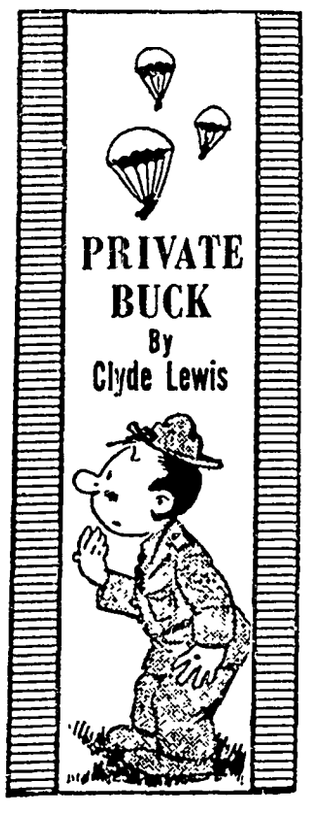
RAISING KANE—Harvard Classics?

By FRANK WEBB

CREAM-PUFF, COME ON OUTSIDE AND PLAY WITH SHAGGY AND ME!
CAN'T DO IT, PUNKY!
I'M AFRAID IF I GO OUTSIDE, YOUR DAD WILL LOCK ME OUT FOR GOOD!
-I'M BEGINNIN' TO LIKE IT HERE! GO FETCH ME A GOOD BOOK, WILL YA' PUNKY?
SOMETHING SMART!
FRANK WEBB
PRESENTS "LOVE LETTERS"
Dear Jacqueline: Will you be my wife? If I can't find a job I propose to try hard to find you one. I'm sure we will be happy, if you think you can get along with my brother Art, who wants to board with us. Don't stall with me too long as I'm in demand. Love, Bob

PRIVATE BUCK

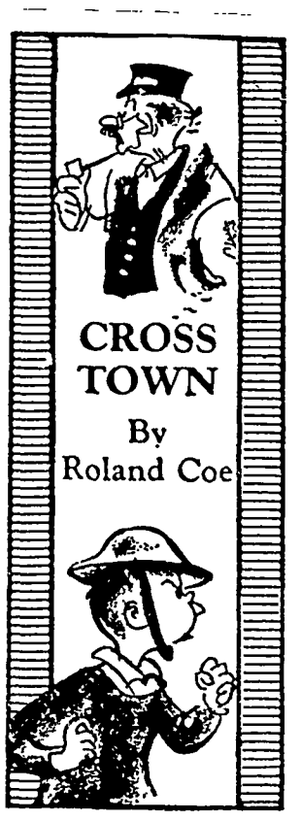
By Clyde Lewis



"The cook is all broken-up. While he was out practicing fire drill, 900 pounds of spaghetti burned up!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"He dates her six nights a week—and Sis pays me a buck to shadow him on the other!"

CLASSIF
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sizes—¼ lb.; 1 lb.; 1¼ lb. and 2 lb.
$4.00 postpaid, includes set of num
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body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging ba
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getting up nights, swelling, p
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anxiety and loss of pep and st
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order are sometimes burning, sca
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There should be no doubt that
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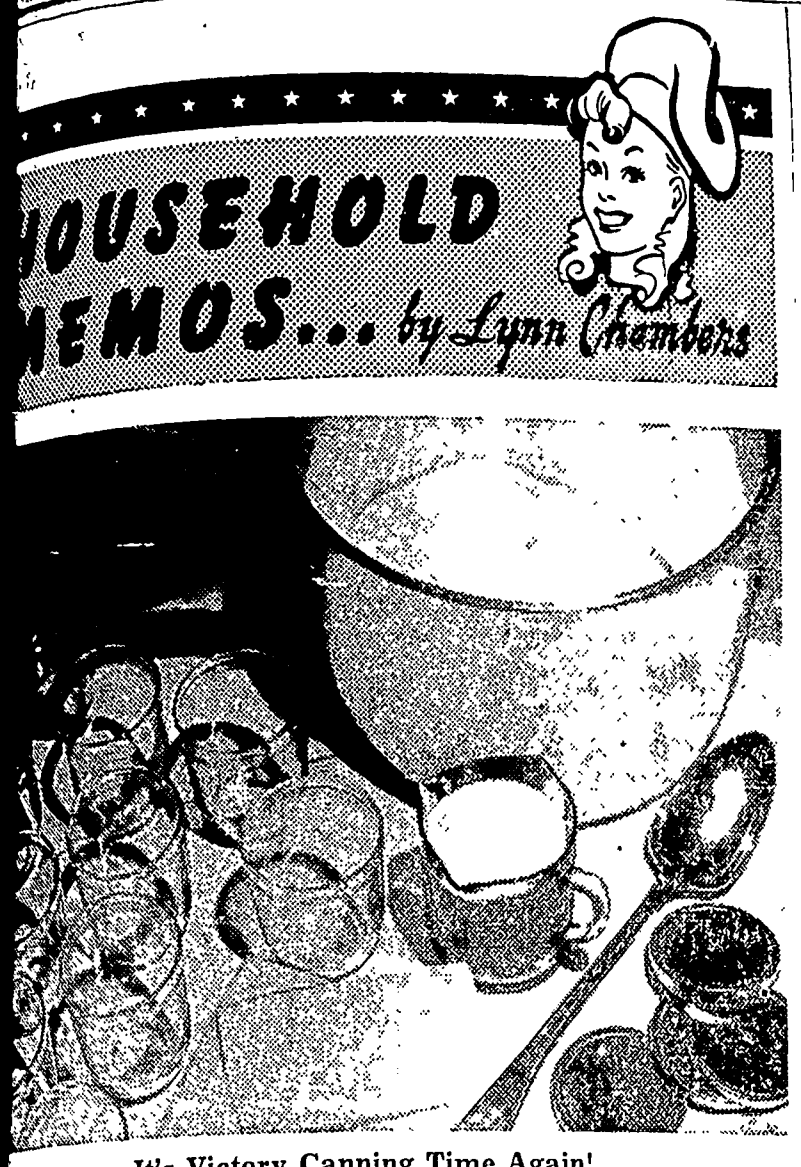


It's Victory Canning Time Again!
(See Recipes Below)

Can What You Can

arkets are becoming green dot- with new vegetables like aspara- spinach and peas. There are of bright red too, a welcome t, those strawberries, raspber- and cherries.

ey're good fresh, so use them very way you can. But plan to put up some of the best produce in jars. Jams and jellies will come in mighty handy when you're point conscious about butter next winter. Jars of vegetables will put nu- ion into those winter meals when ned food points are at a pre- um.

here's one rule about canning t you'd best remember when put up those jars of fruits and etables: "Two hours from garden kettle." That means using only ds at the peak of condition, for get out of your can only what put into it.

f vegetables turn brown in their s and look unattractive as com- red with the fresh produce, it's obably because of overprocessing ercooking) or lack of fresh vege- bles when you started canning.

When you overcook those bright d berries, they can't possibly be sh looking or taste like a reason- le facsimile of the original prod- t. Follow directions and cook just g enough, and the result will be ll worth the effort.

Save Used Fats!

Now's a good time to put up con- rve like grandmother used to ake. This contains a mixture of uits popular now:

Strawberry-Rhubarb Conserve.
(Makes about 10 glasses)

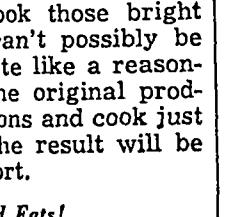
1 quart prepared strawberries
1 quart prepared rhubarb
6 cups sugar

Wash and hull strawberries. Wash ubarb and cut into ½-inch pieces. ix strawberries, rhubarb and sug- . Cook mixture slowly until it is ick and clear. Pour into hot, ster- glasses.

Three-Fruit Preserves.

2 pints raspberries
2 pints strawberries
1 to 1½ pounds cherries
Equal amount of sugar by weight, of all fruits

Combine all ingredients and boil minutes. Add ½ cup lemon juice nd boil 2 min- tes longer. Re- ove from fire nd allow to cool. hen cool, pour nto sterilized rs and seal. Al- ough the pre- rves look thin hen you finish cooking, they will icken upon standing.



Lynn Says

Popular Observations: You like certain foods, but you'll like them better if you don't let them fall into a rut. Instead of serving these favorites the same way all the time, try these variations:

When the milk sours, use it in muffins. It spells extra lightness.

Rice pudding is good with cream, but better still with chilled fruits in season—cherries, strawberries, raspberries and peaches.

Spread lamb or ham patties with mustard before frying or broiling—you'll get good results.

Orange juice and grated orange rind in place of milk in baking powder biscuits is something to cheer about.

Good accompaniment with fish: Tiny beet cubes mixed with sour cream.

Tomatoes stuffed with cucumbers, cottage cheese and sour cream is something new by way of a tomato surprise.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Slice Leftover Ham
Potato Salad *Spinach
Grapefruit-Strawberry Salad
Whole Wheat Bread
Rhubarb Dessert
Beverage
*Recipe given.

Sunshine Strawberry Preserves.
8 cups strawberries
9 cups sugar
Juice of 1 lemon

Wash berries and put into preserving kettle with alternate layer of sugar. Add lemon juice and heat slowly to boiling. Boil gently 10 minutes. Pour into sterilized jars and set in sun for three days. Seal with paraffin. While in the sun, a sheet of glass should be placed over jars to keep out foreign matter.

Save Used Fats!

Raspberry-Cherry Conserve.
3 cups cherries
3 cups red raspberries
4½ cups sugar

Cook cherries in very little water until skins are tender. Add raspberries and sugar. Cook until thick and clear. Pour into sterilized jars and seal while hot.

Commercial pectin shortens the jelly-making process considerably and preserves the fresh fruit color and flavor in the finished product:

Ripe Sour Cherry and Currant Jelly.
4½ cups juice
7 cups sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem but do not pit and crush about 1½ quarts fully ripe cherries. Crush about 1¼ quarts fully ripe currants. Combine fruits; add ¾ cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into a large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over the hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin while hot.

Early spring vegetables are coming out in the markets and in the gardens. They should be canned as soon as they are best, so that you will have the best possible results. Since pressure cookers are unrationed this year, every homemaker should be able to get one for herself or the use of one as they are the best method for processing non-acid vegetables:

***Spinach.**

Wash carefully and precook with just the water clinging to the leaves until wilted. Pack into clean, sterile jars, being careful not to press too tightly. Add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart. Fill to within ½ inch of top with boiling water. Put on cap, using manufacturers' directions and process 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or 3 hours in boiling water bath.

Asparagus.

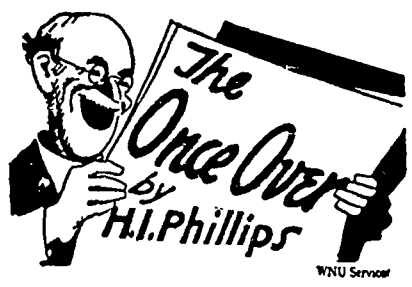
Wash thoroughly, removing scales from stalk. Cut in jar lengths. Tie in bundles, place tips up in boiling water to cover lower tough portions. Cover vessel tightly. Precook 3 minutes. Drain, pack into clean, sterile jars, tips up. Add ½ teaspoon salt to each pint jar and fill with water to within ½ inch of top. Process 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure, or 3 hours in hot water bath.

Green Peas.

Shell and grade peas, using only young, tender ones. Precook three to five minutes. Pack loosely in clean sterile jars to within 1 inch of top, adding ½ teaspoon salt to each pint jar. Fill with water in which peas were precooked to within 1 inch of top. Process 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or 3 hours in boiling water bath.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



GLOBAL CLASSIFIEDS

PARTY would like to swop guns, swords, set of maps (nearly new), planes and series of co-prosperity talks (handsomely bound) for circus acrobat outfit, running shoes, skid-chains, headache powders and copies of late Harry Houdini's book "How To Escape From a Submerged Steamer Trunk." Am contemplating complete change of plans. Address Tojo, Japan.

—*—

LOST, strayed or stolen: bear trap. Special design; labeled "Can't Miss", initials A. H. on spring. Liberal reward.—A. Schickelgruber, Munich.

—*—

FOR SALE.—Large and handsome collection of chest medals, ribbons, iron crosses and other costume jewelry; representative of practically every known type, in all sizes, shapes and models. Safety clasp on each. Also several trunks full of white military uniforms (large size), patent leather boots, spurs, belts, etc. Owner has undergone sudden change in tastes. Will sacrifice.—H. Goering, Berlin.

—*—

Business opportunity.—Will sell at great sacrifice stiletto; extra deep blade and heavy handle. Also voice throwing equipment, tennis racquets, funny hats, saddles, etc. Owner is going out of business—B. Mussolini, care of German General Staff.

—*—

PARTY contemplating need for early change of scenery desires information on secure retreats far from beaten path and offering complete isolation. Prefer place in jungle with surrounding moats and walls. Am also interested in purchasing old armor.—V. Quisling.

—*—

WINNIE.—Thanks for lovely bouquets. You could have knocked me over with a feather. Never knew you felt that way about me. Ever so happy to know.—Franco.

—*—

LOST: Will anybody having information concerning whereabouts of combination wolfhound, African lion and dachshund with tail and large portions of hide missing, communicate with undersigned. Animal has front quarters of a lion (never mind about the rear quarters). Answers to name of Wotan, or did.—Goebbels, Berlin Super Race Dept.

—*—

GOATS. All kinds and sizes. I get them everywhere. No delay.—Chas. de Gaulle, North Africa.

—*—

NOBLE ANCESTORS! Where are you? Very puzzled and alarmed by your failure to communicate lately. Need you more than ever. Please contact at once. Urgent.—Nippon.

—*—

ADOLF. Ha! Ha! Am I laughing! Could have told you so in advance. Am moving off to make room for you.—Wilhelm.

THE IDEAL AMERICAN

He don't go much for microphones—
He ain't the type to spout;
He sometimes talks in undertones
And knows what he's about.
He ain't no man for tossin' hats—
He shuns the blazin' light;
He's got but one ambition: that's
To get the job done right!

He don't go yellin' for the press
To keep him in the news,
In fact it fills him with distress
When publishers so choose;
He never rushes into print—
He takes no "public pulse";
To ballyhoo boys he's the flint . . .
He's got one aim: RESULTS!

He don't pop off most every day
With notions far from ripe;
No critics drive his poise away . . .
He ain't no newsreel type!
While shouting is the gen'ral rule
And oratory's loose.
He does a turn at keeping cool
And knows one word: PRODUCE!

When Washington is in a mess
And rows bust out anew
It don't annoy him much, I guess,
If he ain't yellin', too;
He hasn't got an ax to grind—
At no man is he sore . . .
Bill only has one thing in mind,
And that's to WIN A WAR!

* * *

FAIR WARNING

I know a lady who speaks of "snaps";
She says her "mums" are always splendid;
The day she calls petunias "pets"
Our garden chats are ended!

* * *

WONDERMAN
A super guy
Is Lucius Brann:
He hasn't any
Postwar plan!

* * *

Elmer Twitchell often wonders what would happen to our relations with any nation on earth if we ever sent it something marked "C.O.D."

* * *

The price of cheese and watermelon has been cut by OPA. Now we feel different about the whole outlook.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

Crisp Charm

CRISP and gay and youthful is this pertly flared jacket over a full-gored skirt. It will make up smartly in all sorts of materials—from flowered crepes to starched and shining piques and tubbable cottons.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1984 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

Perfect House Dress

IT HAS the look of a clean, sleek shirtmaker but it's really just a perfectly comfortable, especially smart house dress! The scalloped front closing and scalloped sleeves give it that out-of-the-ordinary look.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1946 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

Sailors Submerged 210 Feet Made Record Escape

The greatest ocean depth at which men equipped only with a breathing device have escaped from a submarine is 210 feet, a record held by two crew members of the British P-32, sunk in the Mediterranean on September 17, 1941, says Collier's. At the lowest depth, their bodies were subjected to a pressure of 133 tons, or nearly seven times as much as at the surface.

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CHILD PLAY EQUIPMENT

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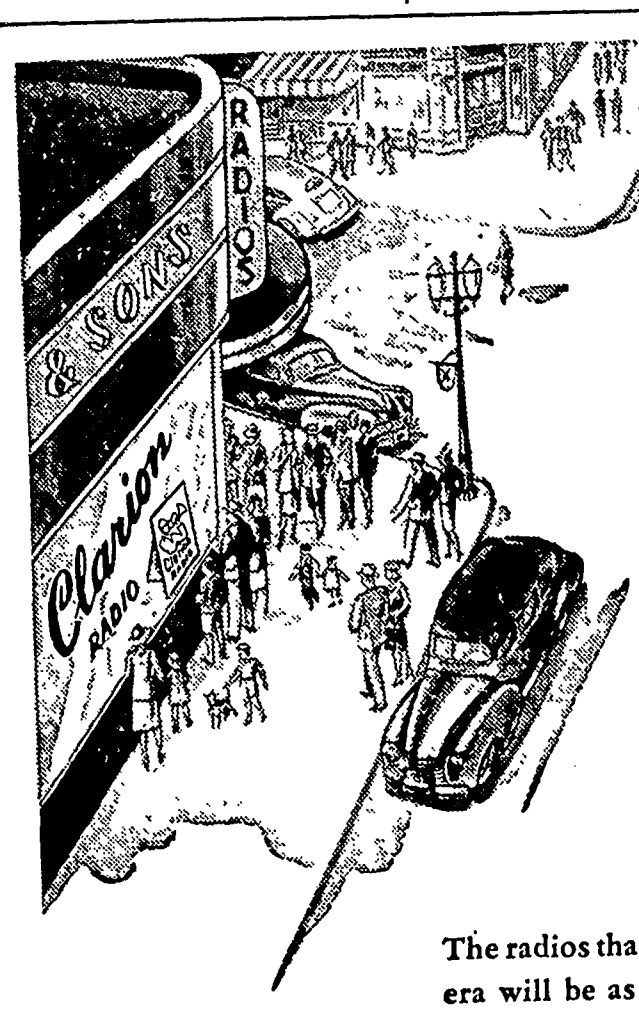

Remind yourself to ask for Clarion when Radios are again available

The radios that CLARION will offer in the post-war era will be as fine as engineering and mechanical skill can conceive or money can buy.

Styled right—built right—and priced right—it will pay you to put a reminder string on your finger today so that on some still unknown tomorrow you may go to your favorite retailer to see the CLARION set you have in mind.

Your CLARION dealer will be able to supply you with the radio you want and need—whether a table model, portable, battery set, console or radio-phonograph.

All these will have exquisite tonal quality and accurate selectivity. Somewhere in the CLARION line you'll find the type of set you are looking for, at a pleasing price.

Watch for CLARION when Peace removes all merchandising barriers.

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4640 WEST HARRISON STREET
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Ink Spots

By "JERGIE"

LATE SHOPPERS KEEP OUR GROCERYMEN ON THE JUMP

The writer was conversing with one of our grocerymen the other day, after he had put in a busy Wednesday night waiting on shoppers.

There are always "late" shoppers who put off until about time for the store to close and then dash madly in and want to be waited on. He said it was always the same group of offenders. The late last-minute shoppers are divided into two classes: those who live in town have all day to shop and then dash into the store at about 6:00 o'clock to get their groceries before the store closes. Then there are the other group of last-minuter shoppers, most of whom are farmers, who make a last-minute raid before the store closes an Wednesday and Saturday night. This class of last-minuters will sit in their cars and visit, or sit on the benches along the street, talking it all over with the neighbors, and at about the time they see the lights being turned off in the stores, they grab their case of eggs and high-tail it for the grocery store to get their eggs counted and their order filled!

Now both classes of "last-minute" shopers have probably never given it a thought that they are making it very inconvenient for a a tired grocery clerk to wait on them just before closing time.

The writer then checked with the other business places and found that each place had their own list of last-minuters and wished they could be educated to do their shopping earlier. So we said we would tell the people abo... may-be the last-minuters will see the light.

One grocer suggested it would be a great help if the farmers would bring their eggs and their shopping list in as soon as they came to town, and then they could have the whole evening to visit and the merchant could take care of the eggs and fill the grocery order and have everything ready when Mr. Farmer got ready to go home.

The Klemme businessmen and clerks want to do all they can to help the trade, and they would appreciate very much if the trade would co-operate with them in the matter of getting away from late last-minute shopping. Let's give it a try out folks. Let's All Co-operate.

BETTER IOWA GARDENS V

If gardeners value their asparagus and rhubarb plantings, they will stop harvesting such crops immediately. The plants need the remainder of the season to store energy in their roots for next year's production. Cut the bloom stalks from all rhubarb plants and place them on the compost heap where they'll do some good. If they are left to go to seed, they will rob the plant roots of food. Action now will help increase production in later years.

* * *

Weeds are always a problem in asparagus beds. A wheel hoe may be used on very small beds, but beds of any size should be diced and harrowed at the time of the last harvest. It is well to fertilize the plants at this time. Continue to cultivate between the rows during the remainder of the season.

It is well to fertilize the plants at this time. Continue to cultivate between the rows during the remainder of the season.

Before growth starts early next spring, fertilize the patch and cultivate. The patch may be cultivated once during the harvest season to help keep down weeds. Salt may kill some weeds but not all It does not pay to buy salt to apply because good asparagus can be grown without it.

* * *

Many gardeners will do well to check their plants for spacing at this time. Vegetable plants usually grow too crowded. See if cutting out every other bean plant, for example, would not give spacing more in line with the recommendation in your planting table.

* * *

In some areas the soil has been saturated with water that rains must run off. Many gardens are washed in the run-off. It may be possible to avoid considerable washing through gardens in some cases by digging small ditches to divert the water around the garden.

* * *

Check your black and purple raspberry plants now. As soon as the young shoots developing from the base are 2 feet high, pinch out about 4 inches of each tip to stop their skyscraper tenedncy and to throw their energies into side branches. Perform a similar operation on the purple kinds, after they reach a height of 2½ to 3 feet. These are important steps in preparing for next year's crop of fruit The 1945 fruit will be produced on the shoots that are developed now

* * *

In general you can expect more garden trouble from diseases during a wet season, such as we have been having, than from insects.

* * *

Gardeners who have more vegetables then they need should see that some relative or friend uses that surplus.

WORRIED ABOUT THE HEAT? THIS TIP IS FOR YOU

Nutritionist Gives Advise On Eating Proper Food To Keep Cool

If you're worried about the heat this summer, you ought to give a little more thought to the food you eat.

That's the advise of Mrs. Louise A. Scott, state health department nutritionist, who said today that eating the right diet will help you keep cool this summer.

"Eating," she said, "is like heating a house. In the wintertime you need more fuel, but when the warm weather comes, you should cut down on the heat-producing foods, such as rich, sugary, and starchy foods and desserts and fats."

She pointed out that the trick in eating is to get all the basic food you require to meet your energy needs and not to have "a great excess which will be stored in the form of extra fat."

"You are the best judge of your energy needs," she commented. "If you're a farmer working hard in the fields, it should be obvious that you need more food including meat and other proteins than the city person who sits at a desk, goes home, eats, and then flops into a hammock.

"The city person who includes a round of golf, a game of tennis, or some other good exercise in his day, however, can use more food than one who lives a sedentary life."

Being careful to point out that the basic diet which satisifies energy needs is non-fattening, the nutritionist said this diet includes the following items daily: one quart of milk for children and a pint for adults, two or more servings of vegetables besides potatoes, two or more servings of fruit, at least one egg, one or more serving of meat, chesse, fish or fowl, two or more servings of cereal and bread, and two or more tablespoons of butter of fortified margarine.

BEST PROFIT FROM FALL PIGS AT 240

That's Conclusion Based on Studies Made at Iowa State College

Conclusions based on feeding studies at the Iowa State College Experiment Station indicate that 240 pounds may be the best weight to which to carry last year's fall pigs, if current floor prices prevail. Carrying them to between 260 and 270 pounds gives a little more profit if all goes well, but not very much more at best.

In view of the risk of death loss during hot weather, the growing shortage of feed and the possibility of alternative uses of feed which may be more profitable, farmers therefore may find the extra profits too small to warrant feeding the pigs from 240 pounds on up to 270 pounds.

Discount Begins at 270

When hog prices are at ceiling levels, profits will be the greatest if the fall pigs are sold just before they reach 240 pounds.

These conclusions have been reported at Iowa State College by I. W Arthur, marketing specilaist, and C C Culbertson, of the Animal Husbandry Section of the Experiment Station.

They point out that when market prices are at floor levels, hogs raisers can afford to feed hogs to slightly heavier weights than when ceiling prices are being paid. Hogs are not discounted until they weigh more than 270 pounds, when prices are at floor levels, but a discount goes into effect at 240 pounds when ceiling prices are being paid.

PROPER WIRING IS AID IN ELECTRICITY COSTS

Three important considerations for proper wiring of farmsteads are listed by Harold Beaty, extension agricultural engineer at Iowa State College.

First, there should be enough wire of the right size to carry the power that the farm family will need. A sufficient number of switches and outlets in convenient places also is essential. Second, the monthly cost of electricity may be lower if the farmstead is properly wired. And a good wiring job reduces fire and shock hazards

Beaty says that more than 16,000 farm families could qualify for power line connections in 1944. Whether they will get them depends on availabiltiy of materials and labor.

Because Iowa laws do not require inspection of electric wiring, farm families must assume the responsibility for proper wiring. Precautions that will help to provide proper wiring include using good materials, approved by the Fire Underwriters Laboratory.

A capable electrician should be hired to do the wiring, and it should be inspected by a competent inspector. It would also be a good idea, both from the standpoint of good wiring and wise use of electricity, if the farmer attempted to learn something about electricity and wiring.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlawin and Bobby were visitors at the Dan Webner home Monday evening.

W. H. Greiman, living north of town, was laid up all of the past week with lumbago, but was able to be around on his own power again Saturday. "Bill" is an old timer on the election board and it could have been that the democrats really got under "Bill's" hide and he got the lumbago.

Mrs. Herb Ball... submitted to an ... Mason City hospit... son-in-law and da... Mrs. Merrill Wil... came to be with he...

Office Over Schissel's Store
Senneff & Berge
LAWYERS
Garner - Iowa

FEDE... LAND B... LOA... Long-term L... See W. F. D... Secretary-T... Forest Cit... Phone

Correction!

SCOUT WASTE PAPER PICK UP WILL BE SATURDAY, JUNE 24

The Boy Scout Waste Paper Pick Up will ... Saturday, June 24 instead of the date adve... week. Have your bundles ready and placed on ... porch an Scouts will pick it up between 9:00 ... noon. Rural people leave paper at Rock Island ... time.

Thank You!
H. D. RAMSAY, Scoutmaster

K. F. M. Specials
Friday and Saturday, June 23-24
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

MONARCH FOODS

SHAFTER Potatoes
FIRST GRADE
Per Peck
60c

GERMITE 1 lb. Can
MAKES ONE GALLON OF DIP .... each 50c

TANGLEFOOT FLY SPRAY
Pint 30c ...... ½ Pt. 15c

PENN CHAMP WAX
2 Pints for only 55c

FLY KILLER
PERRIGAS BRAND .... large bottle for 60c

O'CEDAR
Self Polishing Wax
Special at 35c

TOILET TISSUE
Ambassador Brand
6 Rolls for 25c

PORK & BEANS
LOUDAN'S BRAND .... Large Can for 15c

ARGO GLOSS STARCH
Per Box 09c

VICTORY DINNER
2 pkgs. 25c

GOLD DUST
20c

SHREDDIES
2 Boxes 25c

MONARCH
Monarch Cake Flour
Per Pkg. 22c
QUALITY for 70 YEARS

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market
MONARCH FINER FOODS C. A. LARSEN, PROP.

It's The Most Important Thing..
—V—
The most important thing at hand is . . .
Buying Bonds
to keep our boys going. Our bond buying must k... with them. They'll take care of the fighting and ... of the financing. The least we can do is to bu... possibly can.

Keep your buildings in good repair. Do all ... repairing and leave all unnecessary new buildin... boys come back. They'll be glad to turn to bu... instead of destroying. Give them a chance.

Repair bad foundations. Take care of you... Materials suitable for your particular roof can be ... in most cases, as can labor to do it. Asphalt shin... roofing, roof coatings, asbestos siding and shingle... are not critical materials and are all pre-war ... Look to your repairing now.

We shall be gald to funish you an estimate.
—V—
Northern Lumber C...
Keith Albertson, Manager Klem...

ORDER YOUR NEXT WINTER'S SUPPLY
COAL
Now!
There is every indication that it will be difficul... coal next winter in sufficient quantities to supply ... customers.

Better place your order now and let us deliver i... get coal in. The government authorities have ... against a coal shortage next year and it will b... for you to heed their warning.
—V—
Pleasing You Keeps Us In Business.
We Really Appreciate Your Trade!
Klemme Co-Operative Grai...
Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, M...

d Palmer and daughurned from a month's rt. Palmer at Denver, will stay at the parebner home for the t. Palmer has been another army camp.

d Service

THIS CAFE

liness is particuortant in a restaurs good service. But st of a place to eat od! We make you ur lips and come again. Drop in for ny day and we'll

E COOKING IS TILL AN ART

uandt's

CAFE

lemme, Iowa

pen For Business

NING MONDAY, JUNE 26

er an absence of several months being employed nkeny Ordnance Plant in war work, I have returnlemme and will again open my place of business on

MONDAY, JUNE 26

ur business in the past years has been appreciated will look forward to greeting my old customers, e to make new friends as well.

en in need of repair work and over-haul jobs, come nt to help you "keep'em rooling" for the duration.

John Etchen, Proprietor

Etchen Auto Co.

Klemme, Iowa

Don't let pigs make hogs of themselves and eat a ole in your bank roll. No need now to pay high rices for feed when you can make up top quality ations right on your farm using Murphy's Cut-Cost Concentrate. The bulk of the ration is made up of your own grains. Think of it—one bag of Murphy's Cut-Cost Concentrate can carry two pigs from birth to market—and give them an ample supply of protein, mineral and vitamin substances they need for fast, profitable growth and development.

100 LBS. Murphy's CUT-COST CONCENTRATE FOR LIVESTOCK MFD BY MURPHY PRODUCTS CO BURLINGTON, WIS.

Come in and let us figure a ration to fit your needs.

URPHY'S "CUT-COST CONCENTRATE" FOR LIVESTOCK

$92.00 per ton

Delivered To Your Farm

Thada's Store

MURPHY Dealer Klemme, Iowa

13 CHILDREN OF JOHN GOLL FAMILY LIVING IN THIS VICINITY

G. A. Goll, of Klemme, who is going on his 70th year of age, is one of 13 chidren living of the family of Mr. and Mrs John Goll. The children all live in this vicinity and they are as follows, in the order of their ages, beginning with the eldest:

G. A. Goll, Mrs W. J. Barz, Mrs Geo. Greiman, Charles Goll, Mrs Bill Haberkamp, John Goll, Geo. Goll, Jake Goll, Mrs Art Haes, Mrs. Art Upmeyer, Mrs. Chas Haes, Mrs. Lillie Quintus, Ben Goll. Their ages are all within 20 years of each other. The parents are dead.

The first five listed were born in Germany and came with their parents to this country in 1882, the family settling in this country and living here ever since. Mr and Mrs. Leo Jass live on the old home place. Mrs. Jass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goll.

—Garner Leader

It does not pay from the standpoint of yield to plow ground for oats in Iowa, but it may become necessary as a means of combating European corn borer.

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

1ST ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa, June 13, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with Penn Eckels, F. J. Schoun and John A. Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

This being the 13th day of June, 1944, the second Tuesday following the Primary Election held on June 5, 1944, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, did proceed to organize as a Board of Canvassers and did proceed to canvass the result of the Primary Election held on June 5, 1944, as commanded in Section 577, Code of Iowa, 1939, and Laws amendatory thereto. The result of said canvass follows.

FOR STATE OFFICES

State Representative—W. S. Pritchard, Republican

State Senator—Harman M. Knudson, Republican, Fred J Paullus, Democrat.

Governor Robert D. Blue, Republican; Robert F Mitchell, Democrat.

Lieut Governor—K. A. Evans, Republican, Oscar E. Johnson, Democrat.

U S Senator -Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Republican, Guy M Gillette, Democrat.

Sec. of State—Wayne M Ropes, Republican, Genevievie E. Nichols, Democrat.

Auditor of State—Chet B. Akers, Republican, Peter J Kies, Democrat

Treas. of State—J. M Grimes, Republican, James V. Curran, Democrat

Sec. of Agric.: Harry D Linn, Republican Arch F McGreevey, Democrat

Attorney General- John M Rankin, republican, Harry F Garrett, Democrat

Commerce Commissioners -Carl W Reed, Republican, James M Bell Democrat

Supt. of Public Instr None

Rep. in Congress Fred C Gilchrist, Republican, Charles Hanna Democrat.

FOR COUNTY OFFICES

Republican

Fred C Missal County Auditor, Roy L. McMillin County Treasurer Elmer Raw Clerk of District Court I M Brower, Sheriff, Fern Katter, County Recorder, Henry Meyer, County Attorney, Kenneth F Raschke County Coroner, Supervisor, term beginning 1945 F J Schoun Supervisor, term beginning 1946 Chambers.

Democratic

No one nominated for County Treasurer Auditor, Sheriff Recorder Coroner, Clerk County Attorney or Supervisor

FOR TOWNSHIP OFFICES

Ellington —None

Crystal -For Committeeman, J. C. Kuch Committeewoman, Helen Lloyd, Township Trustees- -1946 J J Hanson

Bingham -- for Committteeman, John Greenfield, Committeewoman, Irma Tindall

Orthel—for Committeeman, Matt Becker Committeewoman, Justina Becker

Britt—for Committeeman, E. H. Ludeke Committeewoman, Ella Mae Foster.

Garfield — for Committeeman, Louis Schleusner; for committeewoman, Mrs Louis Schleusner; Assessor, Wm E. Haes Township Trustee, 1945, Geo. Knoll

Ell—for Committeeman, Herman Paul for committeewoman, Mrs. W F Keraus Justice of the Peace W H Keraus, Constable, Geo Buseman

Concord for committeeman Jack Dethmer for committeewoman Thelma Stille Justcie of the Peace C J Proctor

Liberty for committeeman W H. Haberkamp for Committeewoman Iris Greiman Constable Scott Township Trustees Scott, Lester Stille Township Clerk, A G Lau

Erin—for committeeman E J Andregg for committeewoman Mrs F J Andregg

Boone—for committeeman Vic Loebig for committeewoman Mrs Elmer Doughan for Township Assessor Vic Loebig

Magor—for committeeman E N. Green for committeewoman Mrs E. N Green Township Clerk, W F Puffer

Amsterdam—for committeeman, Henry Johnson, for committeewoman Tillie Evans Justice of the Peace, H D Schroeder

Twin Lake—for Committeeman, Ben Heginger, for committeewoman, Mabel Heginger

Avery—for committeeman, Vern Schluter, for committeewoman, Edna McNutt Township Trustees, Vern Schluter 1945 Floyd Franklin 1946 A E. Dutheridge.

Corwith Precinct Boone—for committeeman, Albert Brown

Madison—for committeeman, A. C. Taylor, for committeewoman, Eva Keat; Trustee, Allen Hallet[illegible]ssor, Blanche Ritter Township Clerk, [illegible]aylor.

R[illegible]an

Ellington—for committeeman, [illegible]d Meinecke, for committeewoman, Ruth[illegible]hl; Justice of the Peace, Wm. Riemer[illegible]onstable, F. A Schisel, Assessor, Halve[illegible]n, Trustee, Gus Schulz, A E. Boman, [illegible]P. Juhl.

Madison—Committeeman, Elmer Hass; Committeewoman, Evelyn Hass.

Crystal — Committeeman, Otto Rabe; Committeewoman, Mrs Mate Gilstrap; Assessor, A C Fredrickson, Clerk, Norman Hanson, Trustee 1945, Hans Mortenson.

Bingham—Committeeman, J C. Helm; Committeewoman, Louise Smith; Clerk, D. H Sonius, Assessor, Geo. Th. Gerdes, Trustees 1945, Fred Gerdes, 1946, C. A. Biro

Orthel—Committeeman, Forrest Eckels; committ[illegible]woman, Anne Sankey, assessor, Wm [illegible]nd; township clerk, Frank Mullin, [illegible]1946, Fr[illegible]k Pommer

Britt—Justice of [illegible]Peace, [illegible]H. Mullin; committeeman, [illegible]e G. Pete[illegible]n, Committewoman, Te[illegible]a Healy, Asse[illegible], E. H. Olson

Garfield—Com[illegible]itteeman, F [illegible]Schoun; Township Clerk, E. B. Nedved[illegible]Township Trustees, 1946, Harry Ho[illegible]ecka; Constable, on Butz

Concord—Committeemar [illegible]ed C. Missal, Committeewoman, Gertru[illegible]Township Clerk, W. L. Lawhorn, [illegible]s, Wm Boehnke, 1946, Chas. Hollatz 1945, Justice of the Peace, R. J. Fritsch.

Ell—Committeeman, J. I. Overholt; Committeewoman, Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Assessor, Donald Neuberger; Clerk, Edmund K Josten; Trustee, W. H. Greiman, 1946

Liberty—Committeeman, Ben Reimer, Commiteewoman, Mrs. Ben Reimer, Assessor, E. J. Blumer; Clerk, Lou Griffen; Trustee, 1946, Fred W. Klinge.

Erin—Committeeman, C. L. Smith; committeewoman, Lorena Smith; Assessor, C. L. Smith; Clerk, H. V. Caldwell, Trustees, Ervin Kahl, 1945; 1946, John Brcka.

Corwith Precinct, Boone—[illegible]mmitteeman, Lewis Larson; committeewoman, Eva Tabb; Assessor, Luverne Thompson; Clerk, Budd Lawson; Trustees 1945 Ed Frey, 1946, C R. Williams

Magor—Committeewoman, None; Assessor, Mrs Helen G. Wilhite; Justice of the Peace, G H Oxley; Trustee 1945, Wm. Engh; 1946, Wm Erdman.

Amsterdam— Committeeman, O. J. Maland; Committeewoman, Mrs. Knute Fosen; Clerk, Floyd Jurgens; Trustees, 1946, M L. Thompson Justice of the Peace, John D Welsh

Boone Committeeman, Emery Long; Committeewoman Christyna Callison; Assessor, Luverne Thompson, Clerk, Budd Lawson

Twin Lake--Committeeman, A. G. Ruka; Assessor Harold Eliason, Clerk, A G. Ruka; Trustees, 1946 S A Barber.

Avery Committeeman, V A Cook; Committeewoman Mrs Mildred Robbins; Assessor Robert Roths, Clerk Anson Avery; Trustees J J Cook, 1946, Paul Veldhouse, to fill vacancy

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a Committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 81 Lateral No. 302 and DD No. 102 Lateral No 150

On motion and seco[illegible]application and bonds of Walter Ray Agnew for a cigaret and a Class B beer permit are approved and permits are hereby ordered granted

On motion and second County Treasurer Roy L. McMillin is hereby authorized and ordered to invest the balance of the Permanent School Fund in U S War Bonds Series 'G'

On motion and second the Board adjourned to June 19, 1944 at 9 o'clock A M

F. J SCHOUN,
Chairman.

Attest:
FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor.

REGULAR JUNE MEETING

Garner Iowa, June 12, 1944.

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with J A Chambers, Penn Eckels and F J Schoun, present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the semi-annual report of County Treasurer, Roy L. McMillis approved.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT
STATEMENTS OF ACCOUNTS BY FUNDS

FUND	Balance Jan. 1, '44	Receipts	Total to be Accounted for	Disbursements	Balance May 31, '44
General State Revenue	$64,881 82	6,350 09	71,231.91	6,350.09	64,881.82
Soldiers Bonus	82 91		82 91	82.91	.....
General County	6,203 88	47,961 89	54,165 77	27,386.89	26,778.88
Court Expense	10,857 22	2,635 52	13,492 74	1,483.01	12,009 73
Poor	19,976.27	29,004 76	48,981 03	11,061.83	37,919.20
State Insane	8,499 82	84 96	8,584 78	8,584.78	.....
State. Inst	.	20 645 89	20,645 89	6,356.09	14,289.80
Bovine Tuberculosis	1,982 64	4,290 75	6 273 39	22 60	6,250.79
Sec Road Construction	51,314.99	16,100 93	67,415 92	5,109.13	62,306.79
Sec Road Maintenance	62,576 73	62,335 54	124,912.27	23,665.43	101,246.84
Motor Vehicle	88,212 12	22,325 08	110,537 20	59,537.15	51,000.05
Use Tax	42 84	263 98	306.82	281.32	25 50
County School	971.27	6,393.58	7,364.85	4,192 00	3,172.85
Soldiers Relief	1,069 33	6,620 92	7,690.25	1,833.50	5,856 75
Bang's Disease Erad.	2,387.34	.	2,387.34	828.61	1,558.73
Old Age Pension	.	545 65	545.65	237.13	308 62
Homestead Credit	.	40,264 28	40,264 28	40,264.28	...
School Library	497 55	507 81	1,005.36	375.56	629.80
Principal of School	5,131.48	7,700.00	12,831.48	1,449.10	11,382 38
Interest of School	3,923 22	842 28	4,765 50	1,192.00	3 573 50
Teachers Inst.	505 83	163 00	668.83	142 91	525 92
Domestic Animal	2,579 23	1,243 25	3,822 48	2,703.88	1,118 60
Drainage Assess.	17,194.68	10,674.78	27,869.46	8,868.15	19,001 31
Corporations Funds	2,511 42	32,752 25	35,263.67	32,344.12	2,919 55
Sewer — Britt	486 18	2,740.73	3,226.91	2,596.10	630 81
Paving — Kanawha	32.01	642 48	674.49	460.62	213 87
Paving — Klemme	.	495.99	495.99	437.42	58 57
Garner Sidewalk	.	30.96	30 96	30.96	.
Refund Wt. Account	.	23 14	23.14	23.14	.
Sp. Sec Road Const.	.	887.50	887.50	..	887 50
Sp. Sec Road Bonds	71,000 00		71,000.00	.....	71,000.00
School District Fund	19,555 45	241,783.81	261,339.26	246,629.75	14,709 51
Township funds	1,381 02	2,398.41	3,779.43	1,381.02	2,398.41
U. S. Gov't Bonds	30,600.00	....	30,600.00	..	30,600.00
Prim Road & Redemp. Int.		30,262.50	30,262.50	30,262.50	...
Emergency Fund	21,573 11	.....	21,573.11	.....	21,573.11
Delinquent Tax	.	2,948.51	2,948 51	17.74	2,930.77
Un-apportioned Tax	.	52.34	52.34	52.34	..
Total	$496,030 36	601,973.56	1,098,003.92	526,244.06	571,759.86

RECEIPTS

On hand January 1, 1944	$ 496,030.36
From current taxes—1943	426,092.23
From delinquent taxes—1942 and prior years	2,948.51
Penalty, interest and costs	152 06
Drainage taxes	10,674.78
City Special Assessments	3,909 80
Motor Vehicle License Fees	22,240 58
Old Age Pension	630.15
Principal of school fund	7,700 00
Interest of school fund	842.28
Teachers examination and institute fees	159.50
Rent	60 00
Road Maintenance and Road Construction	18,101.53
Cigarette Licenses	100.00
Beer Licenses	3,083.13
County School	263.98
Auto Use Tax	1,571.89
Care of patients in state institutions	314.00
Care of patients in county institutions	1,871 05
Sale of produce -county home	40,264.28
Homestead Credit	88.00
Fees of County Auditor	2,946 00
Fees of County Treasurer	527.95
Fees of County Recorder	384 35
Fees of Clerk of the District Court	30,262.50
Primary Road Bonds and Interest	887.50
Sp. Secondary Road Construction	1,243.25
Fees from other sources—Domestic Animal	4,894 35
Miscellaneous Receipts	19,759.90
Transfer from funds	
Total Receipts	$ 1,098,003.92

DISBURSEMENTS

State Treasurer's Receipts	$ 6,433.00
Old Age Pension	237.13
County Auditor's Warrants	73,679 94
School Fund Loans	1,200 00
Drainage Warrants, bonds or certificates	8,868 15
Primary Road Bonds	30,000 00
Primary Road Coupons	262 50
City Specials—(Paving Sewer)	3 507 26
Orders on County Treasurer by Mayors of Cities or Towns	32,344 12
Orders on County Treasurer by Presidents of School Districts	246 629 75
Township Clerk's Receipts	1,881 02
Auto Use Tax	281.32
Auto Disbursements	59 537 15
Homestead Credit	40.264 28
Miscellaneous Payments	1,858.54
Transfers to funds	19.759.90
Balance on hand—May 31 1944	571,759.86
Total Disbursements	$ 1,098,003.92

On motion and second the application and bond for a cigarette permit of Donald Butz is approved and permit is hereby ordered granted.

On motion and second the application and bond for a class "B" Beer permit is hereby approved for the Garner Gun club and permit is hereby ordered granted

Supervisor Schoun is hereby appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 13, ateral 7 Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No. 15, D. D. Nos. 1 and [illegible]teral [illegible]23, D. D. No. 38 and D. [illegible]ant[illegible]West Main.

This being t[illegible]12th[illegible]f June, 1944 a date heretofore set [illegible]etting on coal to be delivered F O B[illegible]ck at Duncan, Iowa, for use at the [illegible]County Home, the hour for said le[illegible]having arrived the chairman of the [illegible]proceeded to open all bids on file a[illegible]r duly considering all bids on file[illegible]he bid of the Farmers Co-op. Soci[illegible]Garner to be the lowest and best bid therefore.

Be and it is therefore resolved by the board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Iowa, that the bid of the Farmers Co-op. Society of Garner, Iowa, be accepted as the lowest and best bid for the delivery of 100 tons of stoker coal for use at the Hancock County Home. Said coal to be delivered F. O. B. Track at Duncan, Iowa all other bids are hereby rejected. Chairman F. J. Schoun is hereby authorized to execute a contract with the Farmers Co-op. Society of Garner for the delivery of said coal as specified in the letting.

This being the 12th day of June, 1944, a date fixed by law for the annual County Board of Review to convene to review assessments of the various township and towns of Hancock County, Iowa, the Board of Supervisors did organize as a County Board of Review as commanded in section 7137, Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto and did review the assessments as turned in by the various township and town assessors, and upon reviewing valuations as reported by the several assessors in Hancock County, Iowa, do find these valuations to be equitable and just and no changes are necessary.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the County Board of Review that all valuations be carried on the tax books of Hancock County, Iowa, as reported by the several assessors in Hancock County, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Penn Eckels who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption, and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, Aye. Nays, none.

On motion and second the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Review adjourned.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to June 13, 1944, at 9 o'clock A M.

F. J. SCHOUN,
Chairman.

Attest:
FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor.

SEED EMERGENCY CROPS THROUGHOUT SUMMER MONTHS

By seeding emergency crops Hancock farmers can get fields which were too wet to plant earlier into production yet this year County Extension Director Paul Henderson states.

Soybeans, which may be planted for hay as late as July 15, top the list of emergency crops which Iowa State College agronomists recommend for late planting. Any of the varieties normally seeded for grain will be satisfactory for hay Mixed lots of soybean seed also are suitable for hay. Inoculated should be used with at least 2 bushels per acre recommended when broadcast or drilled with a grain drill. When grow in cultivated rows, at least 1 bushel of seed per acre should be used.

For either pasture or hay, sudan grass may be seeded until Aug. 1 Average yield at Iowa State College from seedlings made June 21 was 3 tons. A good seedbed, the same as for corn, should be prepared and the crop broadcast at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre.

A soybean-sudan grass combination may be seeded up to July 15 A recommended mixture of 2 bushels of soybeans and 5 pounds of sudan per acre may be broadcast or drilled.

Early varieties of sorghum, such as Early Sumac or Hegari, can be planted until Aug. 1. Rape, which grows rapidly, may be seeded at the rate of 5 to 7 pounds per acre While it may be planted as late as Aug. 1, it should be put in as early as conditions permit Buckwheat may be seeded up to July 10 at a rate of from 35 to 45 pounds.

The possibility of establishing alfalfa or sweet clover in the late summer should not be overlocked Nearly all sweet clover seedlings made in central Iowa as late as the first of September have been successful, but it is better to seed near mid-August.

When it is too late to seed anything else, winter rye may be sowed for fall pasture, the crop carrying over for early spring pasture In the exceptional condition where this might be planted, 5 pecks should be seeded to the acre.

WHITE PINE BLISTER RUST SERIOUS IN IOWA

Protection of all white pines in woodlots and windbreaks against the ravages of the white pine blister rust is urged by E. L. Wilson, state leader, blister rust control.

Value of the white pines as producers of wood, shelter against wind, and an improvement in the appearance of Iowa farms is well known, yet a stand may be wiped out entirely within a few years if not protected against the rust

Destruction of wild and cultivated currant and gooseberry bushes growing within 900 feet of the white pine planting is the control measure that is needed. The cultivated European black currant should be removed wherever found. The bushes are alternate host of the fungus disease, and the spores spread from the bushes to the trees during the spring before they can infest the trees. To keep the area free of currant and gooseberry bushes, it should be checked every few years.

The white pine blister rust is especially serious in the northeastern part of Iowa, says Wilson. The disease has spread into 33 counties from 1929 to 1943. Eleven new counties were infested in 1942. It is estimated that there are 15,000 stands of white pine in the state. Loss of these stands would be a serious blow.

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webner and Ettalou; Mr. and Mrs Mike Kinsella, Pat and Junior; and Mrs. Willard Plamer and Dorothy were dinner guests Sunday at the Donald Webner home near Corwith.

Lew Griffen, who fell from a horse last winter and sufered a fractured leg, and who had to walk with crutches for several months, was in town last Wednesday night and was able to walk without the aid of the crutches Lew's friends were glad to see him getting around so good again.

Mrs Godfrey Greene of San Bernadine, California, arrived here Thursday afternoon for a visit with her father, Joe Johnson, brothers and sisters and other relatives in this community Mrs Godfrey was delayed in arriving nearly two days because of floods and washouts along the rail lines

Postmaster and Mrs John Day were all puffed up last week when they received a letter from their grandson, Gary Day of Los Angeles, California It was the first letter the little boy had written by himself. He also displayed his artistic talent by drawing two rather good models of airplanes on the letter.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer Sunday afternoon were Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer of Milwaukee, Wis; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuldt and daughter of Garner; and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer of Marble Rock.

Leonard, son of Mr and Mrs. Ewalt Jahnke of Mason City, formerly of Klemme, attended the Bible School at the Reformed Church, which closed last Friday with a picnic. During the school Leonard stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jahnke and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mullin.

Ira Overholt returned Thursday evening from Cedar Rapids where he had been for a few days attending the 10th anniversary celebration of the Grand Lodge of Masons Mr Overholt reported that nearly 1,000 Masons from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico attended.

Office Over Rexall Store

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Want Ads

FOR SALE

HAY FORKS, HAY SLINGS HAY Carriers and repairs in stock at Jacobs' Hardware Store 1tc

FOR SALE — HEAVY SPRING FRIES. Mrs. George Buseman. 2tc.

SEE US FOR FLY NETS, LEATHER or fabric, nose baskets, Spray Pumps, Fly Chaser. E. F. Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1 00 Times Office 12-tc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office. 19-c

SERVICES OFFERED

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Gains Mark Italy Battle; Plan Four-Power Peace Meeting; 5,000,000 U. S. Men Overseas

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

EUROPE:
Allied Progress

Allied troops cracked the last German defense line on the western end of the front below Rome as enemy forces completed their withdrawal to the east, and the glittering dome of St. Peter's came first into view of fighting U. S. doughboys, wading through hails of Nazi fire.

As Allied forces closed on the Eternal City and the enemy fell back, U. S. and British bombers continued their invasion bombardment

Rome—With water supply blasted, Italian women do their washing in streets.

of western Europe, and Russian troops in the east withstood a strong Nazi assault designed to upset their alignment for their scheduled big push.

By pulling back the bulk of his 10th army which opposed the Allied onslaught in the Cassino area, Nazi Marshal Kesselring managed to save them from complete annihilation, but U. S and British forces exacted a heavy toll in the desperate, rearguard fighting, and their battle-planes ranged along the whole line of enemy retreat, shooting up marching columns and vehicles.

As the battle-clouds rumbled over Rome, Pope Pius XII appealed against the principle of total victory, declaring: total victory or complete annihilation ". . . works as a stimulant for prolongation of the war, even with those who . . . would be inclined to a reasonable peace."

Over There

With 3,657,000 U. S. army men overseas, Secretary of War Henry Stimson declared that they are ". . . poised to strike victory winning blows against Germany and Japan by land, sea and air."

At the same time, the navy revealed that it had 1,566,000 men afloat or on foreign duty, with 900,000 more in transit or in training for combat service.

The army's 3,657,000 men overseas represented 47 per cent of total strength, and this would be boosted to 5,000,000 men, or two-thirds of total strength, by the end of 1944, Secretary Stimson said.

Declaring that disposition of troops overseas was in conformance with plans of the high command, Secretary Stimson said early transport of forces was to plug holes in the Allies' tottering lines, and later shipments were to crack the Axis' outer defenses for the grand assault, for which preparations long have been under way.

GOVERNORS:
State Program

Meeting in Hershey, Pa., the nation's governors called upon the federal government to formulate a postwar policy on public works which might possibly fit into their own extensive plans for such projects.

In addition, the governors declared for:

1. The individual states continued administration of unemployment insurance in the estimation of their probable postwar unemployment and the solvency of their insurance funds, the provision for adequate reserves, and development of plans for quick payments;

2. Future convocation of a federal-state tax parley to overhaul the nation's entire tax structure and provide each governmental division with sufficient funds for operation;

3. Postponement in the formulation of a postwar military policy and army until the war's end offers an opportunity to judge the extent of our responsibilities. Retention of the national guards as provided in the act of 1916.

MISCELLANY

WHEEL TRACTORS: During the week ending May 27, production of farm-type wheel tractors reached the highest point yet attained. In that week 6,098 units were made, the War Production board reports. Average for the preceding five weeks had been 5,906 tractors. Total made in 11 months since the start of the farm year on July 1, 1943, is about 200,000 machines.

FOREIGN POLICY:
F. D. R.'s Stand

Closely paralleling the Republican party's celebrated Mackinac Island declaration on foreign policy, President Roosevelt declared for maintenance of U. S. sovereignty or self-determination in the activities of any postwar organization to secure peace.

Said Arch-Nationalist Gerald Nye (N. D.): "It is only too apparent in the light of his statement, that the door has been opened for Roosevelt to become the No. 1 nationalist or isolationist in the campaign next fall if the Republicans adopt a platform tying them to internationalism. . . ."

President Roosevelt's declaration came during the course of a press conference, in which he envisaged an international organization of nations cooperating freely and closely in the preservation of peace to prevent future aggression.

New Procedure

President Roosevelt made his statement shortly after Secretary of State Cordell Hull had issued invitations to Great Britain, Russia and China to participate in discussions of forming a postwar peace organization following consultations with members of the senate's foreign relations committee.

By conferring with the senators, the administration sought to eliminate partisanship from the formulation of postwar foreign policy, and, also, avoid Pres. Woodrow Wilson's mistake of seeking senatorial sanction for the World War I Peace Treaty without previously consulting the chamber on its provisions during its composition.

In Secretary Hull's talks with the senators, it was revealed that some of them objected to formal commitment to any organization of enforcing postwar peace until the U. S. was apprized of the nature of the final settlement.

PACIFIC:
Bloody Episode

Bloody as any of the fighting in the South Pacific was the U. S. thrust against the enemy airfield on Biak island off Dutch New Guinea, with reinforcements called in to aid in the suppression of the stubborn foe.

With access to the airfield along a roadway below a commanding ridge doughboys found themselves under sight of entrenched enemy snipers in the brush above, and when they climbed to the level of the airdrome, they encountered formations of Japanese tanks.

Under cover of the big guns of the 7th naval fleet, however, reinforcements were landed, and doughboys again pressed on the airfield, capture of which would assure the U. S. of another link in the chain of air bases being established in the northwestern New Guinea area for cover for the grand assault on the Philippines or Indies.

PRICE CONTROL:
Parity Problem

Extension of the OPA for 18 months appeared certain only after a bitter fight over Sen. John Bankhead's amendment, calling for readjustment of textile prices to reflect parity returns on cotton to farmers.

Headed by Sen. Robert Wagner (N. Y.), opponents of the Bankhead amendment claimed that it would lead to similar demands by other segments of industry, thus increas-

Senators Bankhead (left) and Wagner.

ing the general price level, giving rise to pressure for higher wages, and, in all, destroying the economic stabilization of the last few years.

In advocating approval of the amendment, its supporters pointed out that the original stabilization act directed that ceilings were to reflect parity prices for farm commodities. Supporters also contended that readjustment of prices of cheap textiles would lead to the greater production of such goods, thus directly benefitting low income groups now compelled to purchase higher quality material.

War-Planes

American aircraft factories are now turning out far more war planes than both Germany and Japan combined, latest reports show. The United States is now producing at the rate of 100,000 planes a year, as compared with 21,600 for Germany and 14,000 for Japan.

The British empire and the United States together have made about 300,000 planes since Great Britain entered the war, while the Axis reportedly produced 151,000 in the same period.

LABOR:
Pressure Effective

As a result of strong union pressure exerted by 8,000 members of the CIO's United Automobile Workers, government agencies announced plans for the resumption of operations at two plants of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp. in New York and Pennsylvania.

Brought to a head when 5,500 UAW members of Brewster's New York plant refused to leave the premises for two days after being discharged due to the navy's cancellation of contracts with the company for Corsair airplanes, the War Production board determined to reopen the plant for the manufacture of spare parts if other concerns making Corsairs can use them.

Earlier, the navy announced it would take over Brewster's Pennsylvania plant and keep its 2,500 employees working.

PEARL HARBOR:
Trial Delay

Efforts of Sen. Homer Ferguson (Mich.) to direct the secretaries of war and navy to institute court martial proceedings against Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short for the Pearl Harbor debacle were frustrated by the senate's judiciary committee.

Instead the committee approved a resolution calling upon the secretaries to immediately begin an investigation into the catastrophe, with a view toward ordering court martial proceedings if justified by the facts uncovered.

During the course of the committee's deliberations, it was revealed that Kimmel was anxious to be tried in open court whenever a trial might be held without impairing the war effort. Declaring that any delays might be personally disadvantageous to him because of difficulties of later assembling evidence and witnesses, Kimmel said that the whole story of Pearl Harbor has not been told.

Fifteen Husbands

When the government discovered that it was sending four dependency allotment checks to one woman who claimed to be the legal wife of four soldiers, the FBI undertook an investigation.

Upon probing the case, the FBI learned that not only had red-haired, 35-year-old Marion Horn been married to the four servicemen without bothering to divorce any of them, but she also had been wedded to 11 other men without a legal separation in any case.

Charged with fraudulently receiving benefits under the servicemen's dependents' allowance act, Mrs. Horn remarked about her marriage activities by declaring: "I didn't mean to do anything wrong. I just didn't bother with divorces."

Said her 15th husband, serving in the marine corps: "She is a fine woman, but a little absent-minded . . ."

SUPREME COURT:
Forced Testimony

Although the federal government itself cannot accept evidence against an individual which it obtains against his will, it can use such evidence if supplied by state officials and turned over to it for a trial, the Supreme court ruled in a divided opinion.

In a seven to one decision, the court upheld Wisconsin's 3 per cent tax on dividends paid out of earnings within the state on the grounds that: ". . . It (Wisconsin) has afforded protection and benefits to . . . corporate activities and transactions within the state . . . giving rise to the income of stockholders. . . ."

In dissenting against the majority's opinion in the first case admitting an individual's forced testimony in federal courts if obtained by state officials, the minority declared: " . . . The use of testimony obtained by compulsory discovery to convict an accused must be considered 'shocking to the universal sense of justice' and offensive to the common and fundamental ideas of fairness and right."

CHINA:
New Drive

As the Chinese pressed their drive in the southwest to join up with Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's forces in Burma and open a supply road to the embattled country, no less than 180,000 Japanese opened a big offensive farther to the east in an apparent effort to counteract any projected Allied operations resulting from new communication lines.

The Jap offensive got under way shortly after the loss of momentum of their previous drive farther to the north.

Already firmly in control of the northeastern section of China where the rich resources and abundant manpower have been put to work in the Japanese industrial machine, the enemy's new drive appears designed to thwart any Allied push to open up the coastal country in the region and use it as base for general operations on the mainland.

OLD AGE

The average monthly check to persons receiving old age assistance from state bureaus was $26.99 in February. The southwestern states disbursed the most, with California paying $47.14 and Colorado $41.17. Arizona doled out $38.29.

The southern states were at the other end of the scale. Mississippi paid the lowest sum, $9.72, and Kentucky came next with $10.64. Louisiana topped this section with $21.29. Middlewestern states ranged from $22 to $30 in payments.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

ROOSEVELT-CHURCHILL AGAIN

Churchill's recent "powerhouse" speech before Commons didn't click with persons high up in the administration. Actually, it brought out the growing differences between him and the President, also his spats with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, also the importance of overhauling U. S.-British political relations. (Administration permanent peace ideas are much nearer those announced by Eden the day after Churchill, when he went out of his way to emphasize the cooperation of smaller countries with the Big Four.)

Here are some of the differences which realistic advisers inside the administration have been wanting to have straightened out with Churchill for some time:

1. American boys will never fight to protect India in the future, so it is foolish to let Churchill think that Britain and the U S.A., through alliances with Russia, can help guarantee the Empire. The only protection to India must be a healthy India willing to protect herself. When FDR talked to Churchill about India two years ago, the P. M. was almost insulting.

2. The United States will insist on giving Hongkong and other former Chinese possessions back to China. When this was proposed by the President at Cairo, Churchill flatly refused.

3. An alliance of big powers as proposed by Churchill cannot keep permanent peace in the world any more than the congress of Vienna, which divided up Napoleon's empire in 1815 among Russia, Austria, England and Germany.

4. President Roosevelt, so far as he has thought things out, favors a peace machinery based on cooperation with small powers as well as big. He doesn't go for Churchill's Metternich idea of balancing the world among heavily armed big powers.

5. The old British Empire for which Churchill fought 50 years ago in the Indian northwest border wars, and in the Sudan and the Boer wars, will never come back despite his youthful memories. And the United States can never assume the drag anchor of helping to protect that kind of an empire in the future.

Finally, every time the British have been pulled into a war in the last half century, we have helped pull them out. Therefore we should have a large vote in the set-up which may make or prevent wars in the future.

Some of these general ideas were hinted to Churchill during the Cairo-Teheran conferences—with no very favorable reaction. It may be that in the near future they will be taken up again.

* * *

FULL PAY FOR RETIRED OFFICERS

Higher-ranking army and navy officers have recently discovered a neat way of retiring on full pay instead of ordinary retirement pay, which is only two-thirds as much. They go to the hospital a month or so before they are slated to retire for age, and then are sometimes able to retire with disability, which gives them full pay the rest of their lives.

This system is based upon the fact that congress recently changed the army-navy retirement set-up in order to aid wounded men. It was provided that a veteran might retire on full pay if disabled.

However, it was the intent of congress to aid young lieutenants and lower-ranking officers who usually suffer the highest casualties in wartime due to the fact that they have to be in the front lines.

Apparently, congress did not realize that, when a colonel or a general reaches the retirement age of 64, it is not uncommon for him to have arthritis, gall stones or some other disability which can be discovered at any army hospital a few months before he retires. This gives him full pay for life.

Another interesting angle to retirement pay is that an officer getting retired pay cannot take another job from the government and get paid for it, but he can take a job with a company under a cost-plus government contract. In this case, the government pays him two salaries, except that under the cost-plus contract a third party hands over the money.

* * *

MAIL BAG

Ex-Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina—Mrs. Gardner denies my story that, when it comes to ham and hominy grits, you and Senator George always do the cooking. She ought to know.

Darryl Zanuck, Hollywood—Congratulations on bringing out one of the most important pictures of all time, "Woodrow Wilson," when it will really help us to build a new and permanent peace. Nothing could be more timely.

* * *

Mrs. Laura Foss, Los Angeles—A summary of how we paid part of the Alaskan purchase money to Russia in return for her placing the Russian fleet in American waters to offset the British during the Civil war, is on Page 292 of the World Almanac.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

New Candid Camera Shots of the Quints:
(Following Their Tenth Birthday)

In spite of the invasion of their realm by the five in Argentina, the Dionnes are still the only identical Quints in the world. And they ARE identical; outside their own immediate family there is practically no one who can tell them apart. Right to the day he died, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the physician who brought them into the world, couldn't pick them. He could recognize Marie, but the other four all looked alike to him. They have always dressed in different colors to make identification easier, but they knew the doctor didn't recognize them otherwise, and they loved to switch dresses and fool him.

Even though they have been living normally with their family for the past two years, the Quints still act as a unit as against everyone else. They are normal, in that they quarrel, but these quarrels are very seldom among themselves.

Marie has the biggest fan mail. She is also the charmer when visitors come. It's unconscious with her, and this annoys Cecile, who thinks herself the personality kid. She tries too hard.

Emilie is the comedienne and a great mimic. The others look to her to give impersonations of visitors as soon as they've left, and it's uncanny to see how she picks up gestures and peculiarities for her performance. Cecile is very observant of visitors' clothes and criticizes them with all the confidence in the world. She is the one of the five that tends to be a bit "catty."

Yvonne has most influence with the others, and if there is a difference of opinion, they do as she says. Annette is the competitive one, gets upset if the others beat her. She is not a good loser. Marie, who has always been the slowest and weakest, makes up for these deficiencies by being the daredevil of the bunch.

Many think the "Sixth Quint" is best looking of the group—she is Pauline—eleven months older than they, but just about the same size. She is in sharp contrast to their dark beauty, for she is a blonde with fair hair, fair skin and dark eyes. Of all the family she is closest to them and because she is such an unusually lovely child, sometimes takes the spotlight away from them. They have all but adopted her into the lodge.

Of their brothers and sisters, only the three oldest show any signs of regarding the Quints as "different." This is because they, Ernest, Rose and Therese, were old enough to be affected by the early quarrels among the pressure groups that surrounded the Quints until the last couple of years. Mr. and Mrs. Dionne do their level best to keep the five from being treated as different.

At the age of ten, not one of them has a cavity in a tooth. Dentists say this is due to scientific diet plus the fact they have always brushed their teeth. A couple of them may need orthodontic treatment—Cecile in particular. She is very conscious that her front teeth protrude a bit, and it bothers her no end.

The Quints' great ambition is to see New York. They have already traveled to Toronto and to Superior, Wis. New York is their next goal. Travel bothers them not at all; they are great troupers. But Mr. and Mrs. Dionne hate it. They get upset by excitement and the crowds and meeting strangers, and come back exhausted, so they refuse to take the Quints away from home unless it is for some patriotic reason like a Victory Bond rally.

Doctors for a time were a bit worried because the five were persistently overweight. Then they decided this was because their bony structure is heavier than normal. This, the medics think, is the result of the heavy doses of cod-liver oil they were given to combat the rickets they had at birth—they have taken cod-liver oil every day of their ten years.

Besides giving the Quints religious teaching, Bishop Leo Nelligan, their Chaplain, is head Roman Catholic Chaplain of the Canadian armed forces. His outstanding work has brought promotions until today he holds a unique rank in Canada—he is an Admiral of the Navy, a General in the Army, and a Marshal of the Air Force.

The Quints DO speak English and with a delightful accent. They know over 400 words. Their conversational English has been retarded purely because their mother still doesn't understand it, and so it is spoken but seldom in the home.

No, the Quintuplets haven't lost their looks or charm, as you often hear tell. It just appears that way in photographs because they all developed a self-conscious shyness so that when photos are taken, they just "freeze up."

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

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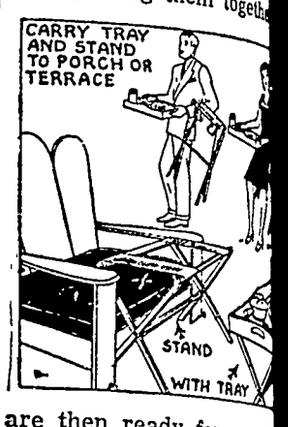

are then ready for suppe... the trees or on the porch.

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ear loyal American cit- rough carelessness and ssness, start an aver- ome 190,000 forest fires nited States. This tre- s annual destruction of er resources has been relentlessly year in and t. Now that these re- are so critically needed uch vital importance for essful prosecution of the e number of forest fires reduced drastically in rest of national security.

ition to its effect on our uction activity, forest fires complicate our manpower problem by draining away tical war industries those man-hours necessary to ex- and fight the thousands of rage yearly throughout the The problem is one of per- terest to every American. fires speed up erosion of d by denuding watersheds. ons of acres, forest fires in- ift-run-off, and heavy sea- oding, resulting in serious damage, less water stored gation or power, and thus to fight for freedom. fires also destroy wild life ith its food and cover. Un- mbers of deer, birds and oth- life as well as fish (in polluted by wood ashes) pled and killed annually be- forest fires.

Prevention.

tives of the 1944 forest fire ion program are to help victory by:

ducing greatly the more than forest fires occurring each per cent of which are man- and therefore, preventable. leasing manpower—of which one million man-days are tied rly in fighting forest fires. tting down on actual and po- dangers and losses to such war materials as timber and r domestic stock and wild

e Third of U. S. Is Forest.

forest empire of the United exclusve of Alaska, is larger e combined area of France, ny, Italy, Norway, Sweden, n, The Netherlands and the Isles. It constitutes one-third ea of the continental United

region or zone is without its , although 60 per cent is east Great Plains in an area con- four-fifths of our population. ther 40 per cent is west of the Plains and includes most of emaining virgin timber. It is t therefore, that forest fires tute a national problem which e solved only by nationwide

istical information on hand was gathered over a five-year d, 1936-41, shows that an aver- f 210,970 forest fires rage each throughout the nation and burn an average of 31,233,000 acres. represents an area much larg- an the land area of New York

This wartime waste repre- three billion feet of timber —or enough to build 215,000 oom homes for war workers. ety per cent of all forest fires man-made. The remaining 10 cent are caused by lightning. less smokers and campers are nsible for starting 30 per cent l our forest fires. Other forest are INTENTIONALLY set for purposes as clearing plow-land, g off weed patches, logging , brush or debris, and although of these fires are started law- great numbers of them get out nd because of carelessness and rance on the part of the burner ecause of his willingness to "take ance." Forest fires in this cate- constitute 40 PER CENT OF TOTAL.

its wartime activities for 1942 United States used more wood steel. According to R. W. Pat- on, undersecretary of war, 120,- 000 tons of wood were used as inst 100 million tons of steel.

s a further indication of its im- ance in our wartime activities, have the statement of Rear Adm. L. Cochrane in the International dworker, 9-22-43 that "Every al vessel, from the log battle- of the North Carolina class to small mine sweeper, depends on l."

is a problem then of national cern when the production of lum- (estimated in 1943 to be four on board feet below require-

ments of that year) is slowed down every time woods and mill crews fight fires.

Forest fires are real and potential threats to war plants and cantonments, many of which are located in and near forest, woodland or brush-covered areas. They are potential threats too, to the efficient operation of defensive air and sea patrols, training pilots, etc. They threaten the nation's war program by diverting manpower from war industries, training camps and farms to the fighting of fires.

Every patriotic citizen should regard helping prevent forest fires as an essential wartime duty. Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, while head of the Western defense command, listed reasons why the forest fires endanger our national security:

(1) Smoke-palls from forest fires along coastal areas limit visibility of air and sea patrols. (2) Smoke haze reduces visibility from aircraft warning stations and fire lookouts. (3) Many defense plants and military establishments are located in or adjacent to forest areas and might be damaged or destroyed by major conflagrations. (4) Forest fires serve as beacons for the enemy.

The Government's Part.

There are 160 national forests with about 178,000,000 federally owned acres in 42 states and two territories. All are under 10 regional foresters (one in Alaska) and their staffs. National forests are protected from fire by a decentralized organization that is in close and constant touch with local conditions, problems and people.

Normally, this organization includes about 4,000 year-long forest supervisors, forest rangers, forest guards, etc., and another 4,000 short-term smokechasers, lookouts, etc. But the manpower situation has been so acute during the war that the Office of Civilian Defense established the "Forest Fire Fighters Service" to help the established forest fire protection agencies. It is reported that more than 185,000 recruits have joined the FFFS to date.

There are 281,000,000 acres of state and privately owned forest land. Federal aid, through the Forest Service, goes to 41 states to help state foresters and private owners give organized cooperative forest fire protection. Funds from state and private sources are greater than those from the federal government. However, there are over 146,000,000 acres that need, but still lack, organized forest fire protection.

In their efforts to prevent forest fires, the federal government and state governments have operated on a regional and state-wide basis. Their educational efforts on a local level have been carried through the media of newspapers, radio stations, motion picture theaters, civic organizations, etc. And in additon, they have used exhibits, lectures, pamphlets, admonition signs and posters.

The Public's Part.

Above all else there is need to impress upon the public that every individual has a patriotic stake in this EMERGENCY—that the problem can only be solved through individual action.

Specifically, the need is:

1. For the public to be careful with matches, smokes — including cigarettes, cigars and pipe ashes—and campfires.

2. For victory gardeners as well as farmers, ranchers, stockmen and forest industries to ask about a permit—and the law—before burning grass, brush, fence rows, ferns, trash, or before starting any fires in forests.

3. For everybody to put out small fires and to report all others quickly to the nearest ranger or fire warden.

Geographical Aspects.

With an eye to the tremendous value of timber in our all-out war production activities, the United States has been divided into three broad zones, each of which has been weighed and its relative importance indicated on the map—which also shows the Forest Service administrative regions. Before the broad zones and administrative regions were determined, war industrial activity and national defense considerations were studiously reviewed.

Zone 1, with a relative importance of 60, includes:

1. Three Pacific coast states plus western Montana and northwestern Idaho.

2. Most of the three Great Lakes states.

3. All or parts of 26 states from Missouri, Arkansas, east Texas and Louisiana to Maine.

Zone II, with a relative importance of 30, includes:

1. The area lying east of the Pacific coast portion of Zone I and west of the Great Plains states.

2. The area lying between the Lakes states and the Atlantic coast —Gulf of Mexico portion of Zone I.

Zone III, with a relative importance of 10, includes parts of Montana and Minnesota, and all or parts of the Great Plains states of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

These zones have been subdivided into regions as follows, with the particular fire hazards briefly listed:

Region I: (Montana and Northern Idaho) Ninety per cent of all fires here are caused by lightning, with the greatest damage done to white pine timber. The resident problem is more important than the visitor problem.

Region 2: (Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas): Thirty four per cent of all fires in this region are man-caused. The visitor problem is more important than the resident one, with carelessness more of a factor than intentional fire setting.

Region 3: (Arizona, New Mexico): There is less of a fire problem here than in anv other region.

Region 4: (Utah, Nevada, most of Idaho): In this region man-caused fires run from 17 to 57 per cent, varying with the locality. Careless smokers, logging operators, campers, land-clearing farmers and ranchers, are the causes. Serious erosion is often caused by fires in many localities. Grass fires are a great hazard.

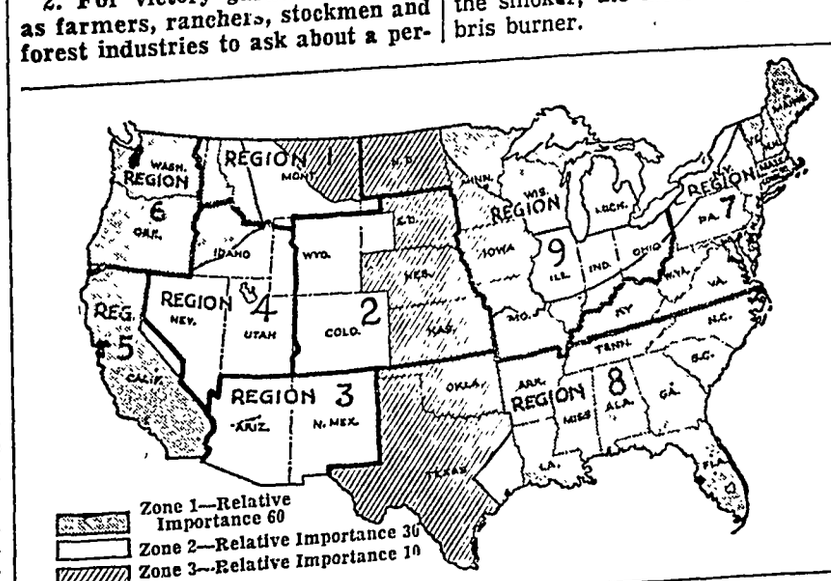
Region 5: (California): Three-fourths of all fires are man-caused. Part of this is due to the great influx of war workers, but the majority of fires are caused by residents rather than newcomers.

Region 6: (Oregon, Washington): Most forest fires here are due to careless smokers, but forest industries and incendiaries cause the largest area burned and the greatest damage.

Region 7: (New England and Middle Atlantic states plus Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia): Again the local resident and the smoker are mainly to blame—also the farmer who burns to clear land.

Region 8: (The South, from North Carolina south and west to and including Texas): The intentional burner—who has believed in burning for years—is the greatest problem. He is the local resident, not the visitor—the white man rather than the Negro.

Region 9: (the Great Lakes states, North Dakota, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio): Diverse conditions exist in this region with large numbers of fires and tremendous acreage burned. Ninety-seven per cent of all fires are man-caused in the following order of importance—the smoker, the incendiary, the debris burner.



Observing These Precautions Would Greatly Reduce Fire Losses

Campers:

efore building a campfire— Observe the state laws. If a per- is necessary, get it from a ger or state fire warden. crape away around the fire all ammable material in a circle at st five feet in diameter. ig a hole in the center, build r fire in it, and keep your fire all.

efore leaving campfire, stir the ls and soak them with water.

Forest Industry Workers:

Build and maintain safe fire lines around mills, logging camps, etc.

Keep efficient spark arresters on locomotives, tractors, etc.

Comply fully with state laws.

Keep fire patrols on the fire job—especially during dangerous fire weather, and make frequent inspections for fire hazards.

Be extremely careful to put out all matches and cigarettes before throwing them away.

Farmers and Ranchers:

Never burn to clear crop land:

Without getting a permit from a ranger or fire warden, if state laws require it.

Without scraping a trail or plowing around for safety.

Without having plenty of help on the job.

During unusually hot or dry or windy weather.

Without beating out all smouldering grass after buring is finished.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 25

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THE POWER IN SIMPLE LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 1.8-16, 19, 20.
GOLDEN TEXT—But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's dainties, nor with the wine which he drank.—Daniel 1:8.

"Dare to be a Daniel,
Dare to stand alone
Dare to have a purpose firm,
Dare to make it known."

Remember how we used to sing it in our Sunday Schools? Possibly some of us still do. The thought of the song assuredly needs to be emphasized anew.

The "times are out of joint." Millions of men and women are meeting new problems and temptations. The standards of life they learned in home and church or Sunday school are not too easy to maintain.

Many are hearing that old excuse for laxity. "Man, you're in the army now," or "Don't forget you're not at home with Mother; you're in the navy." Civilians have similar tempting excuses for careless living, drinking, etc.

Our lesson is a timely one. It presents Daniel as having—

I. A Courageous Purpose (v. 8).

Daniel and his three Hebrew companions were among those carried captive to Babylon. As promising young men, they were selected to receive an education in the wisdom of the land, at the king's expense and in preparation for his service.

The king provided for them the delicacies of his household, thinking thus to keep them strong and in good health. Daniel recognized that many of these things were unclean according to the laws of his people. He also knew that to eat such food and to drink the intoxicants provided for them would be to injure his health and cut down his ability to learn.

It was no easy thing to ask to be excused from what the king had commanded, not to do what everybody else was doing; but Daniel had a courageous purpose "in his heart."

But Daniel had the wisdom to be tactful about his convictions. He went to the king's steward with—

II. A Considered Plan (vv. 9-13).

He had something thoughtfully worked out, a fair proposal which would not endanger the life or standing of the prince who was over them. He proposed a test, and agreed, if it failed, to be subject to further orders. He knew it would not fail.

How often those who have it in their heart to stand true to God against evils, such as beverage alcohol, have no plan in mind, and are only loud and tactless in their condemnation. They make no contribution to the cause. Let us be intelligent and properly prepared.

Daniel's plan put a planned diet and water over against rich foods and wine. It was a case of simple living against "high" living, and the result was a foregone conclusion. Those high in positions of authority in the field of diet tell us again and again that we need simple, well-balanced meals. And science is definite and clear in its condemnation of alcoholic beverages.

Daniel's test period resulted in—

III. A Convincing Proof (vv. 14-16).

Ten days proved the point. Daniel and his friends were fairer and fatter than the others. They were vindicated in their courageous stand for what they believed to be right. Simple living demonstrated its value.

Think what a fine testimony the experience of Daniel must have been in that great group of young princes who were at the king's table. So we also may give good witness for our Lord by our loyalty to right standards. Often it is true that those who outwardly scoff at them are secretly moved to respect those who consistently stand for what they believe.

We need to cultivate in our young people the high courage which will enable them to stand against the constant temptation to partake of alcoholic beverages and to face with intelligent courage the clever propaganda of the liquor sellers.

Note that Daniel and his friends did not lose by their decision—they gained. They reached—

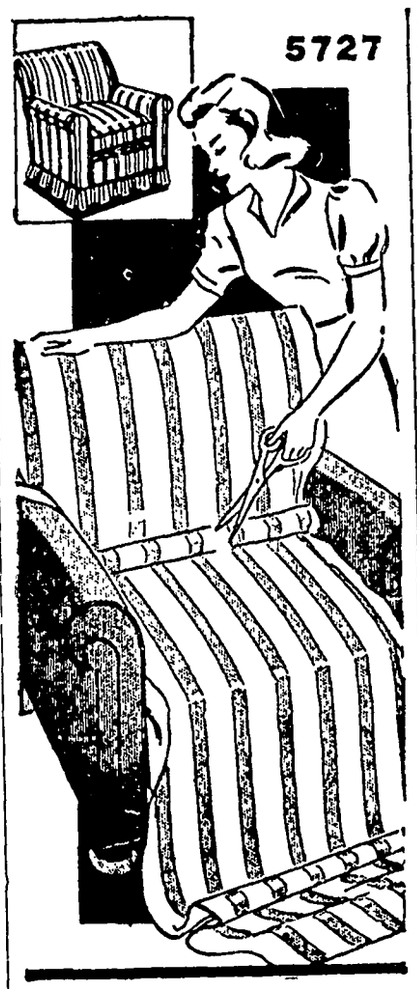
IV. A Commendable Position (vv. 19, 20).

At the end of the training period the king gave these young men examinations. Note that in technical knowledge, "I.Q." and in personal characteristics, Daniel and his comrades were superior to all the rest. That is in accord with the findings of modern science in the matter of the use of liquor.

Is it not almost unbelievable then that the advertising of the liquor interests, suggesting that liquor is a desirable thing from a personal, social, and business viewpoint, is permitted? The facts are all on the other side.

Strange too is the tolerant attitude of our nation and especially of many in the church toward that which is known to be destructive and detrimental. It is an appalling commentary on the extent to which our standards have been lowered or forgotten.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



5727

Making Slipcovers

ONCE you know how to go about it, it's really no trick at all to make your own slip covers! Thousands of American women are becoming expert home-decorators and upholsterers—the slipcover instructions in this design will show you how to cut, fit and finish covers for your chairs and sofa.

* * *

To obtain complete instructions on "How To Make Slipcovers" (Pattern No. 5727) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Household Hints

Test a sample of printed rayon to make sure color will not run. Use clear water. If color is fast in water, it will be fast in soapsuds.

* * *

When children's dresses are to be lengthened, always rip the hem, wash and iron before adjusting the new hem. This helps get rid of the old crease, and assures a smooth job on the new hem.

* * *

When light bulbs begin to darken, move them to a spot where they will not receive constant use and they will give service for a long time.

* * *

Stubborn particles of dirt that settle in mouldings, cracks and other hard-to-get-at corners can be dislodged by whisking with a paint brush that has been dipped in soapy water.

* * *

Hydrogen of peroxide will often remove perfume stains from a dresser scarf that has been given up as hopeless.

* * *

When sewing on buttons, wax the thread on beeswax or paraffin. Lay a darning needle over the top of the button and bring each stitch over the needle to make a thread shank when the needle is removed. This makes the pull come on the thread rather than on the material.

It Seems the Preacher Got Off on Wrong Note

"Never mind your subject—keep your eye on your audience," was the somewhat cynical advice once given to a young orator by an old hand. But we owe some of the best stories of public speaking to those who forget to heed this prudent counsel.

The latest addition to their number occurred just the other day. A prominent clergyman was addressing some hundreds of middle-aged spinsters at a meeting of the National Spinsters' Pensions association. Exhorting them to fight for economic independence, he declaimed "You must fight and win and pass it on to your children."

NONE SAFER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

WHY BE A SLAVE TO HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Has Restored Millions to Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation *without* harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates *normal* bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B, and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Synthetic Inner tubes need lubrication before being inserted in a casing. Partially inflate the tube and use ordinary pure soapsuds as a lubricant in the absence of a special tube lubrication preparation. Dry synthetic tubes do not "slide" in the tire and unless lubricated may not adjust themselves properly.

Proponents of the continuance of our synthetic rubber insurance policy after the war hold that jungle growth on the rubber plantations and the probability of the Japs wrecking the plantation equipment may mean a loss of two years before normal levels of rubber production can be realized.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

SAVE When You Buy
Clabber Girl means highest quality at lowest possible price
SAVE When You Bake
Clabber Girl's proved double action guards against baking failure
CLABBER GIRL
The DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder
HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

KLEMME LOCALS

Sumner Trumbell is making use of his vacation from carrying mail on route one by rebuilding his garage which was damaged by fire a couple of weeks ago. When completed it will look like a new building and will be in better shape than before the fire

Mrs. A. A. Kidder of Watertown, S. D. has been spending two weeks with her sisters Miss Minnie Lenz, Mrs. H. R. Gibbs and Mrs C. A. Arnold. Friday she accompanied [illegible] Mr O. A. Fredin to [illegible] where she will visit at her daughter's home

Mrs W. A. Johnson and daughter [illegible] of Chicago, came Friday [illegible] for a visit of two or three weeks at the home of Grandma Schroeder and Lena Schroeder. Mrs. Johnson whose maiden name was Miss [illegible] is a granddaughter of Grandma Schroeder

The annual Arnold reunion was held at the Rev. C. H. Wessel home at Fort Dodge Wednesday, June 14th. On account of illness Rev. Wessel has been confined to his home for several months. Relatives from McGregor, Mason City, Garner and Klemme were in attendance. Those from Klemme who attended were F. A. Arnold, Mr and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Mrs. C. A. Arnold

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

with long experience and best equipment

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

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Klemme, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday; Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
June 21-22
JANE EYRE
Orson Welles - Joan Fontaine - Margaret O'Brien
Cartoon: Eliza on the Ice

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
June 23-24
Cowboy Canteen
Charles Starrett
JAM SESSION
Ann Miller - Jess Barker
NEWS

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY
June 25-26-27
Government Girl
Olivia DeHavilland - Sonny Tufts
Cartoon News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
June 28-29
Rookies in Burma
Alan Carney - Wally Brown
Shorts: Shoe Shine Boy
The News Front

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr and Mrs. John Day were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews at Clear Lake Sunday evening, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. Day's birthday, which was on Monday.

A number of the Barz families and relatives of Seaman Martin Barz, who was home on a furlough, held a family gathering and picnic dinner in his honor at the Klemme Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Ole" Ramsey and daughter took the former's mother, Mrs. H. G. Ramsey back to her home at Marble Rock Sunday after she had visited at the Ramsey home here for a week.

Mr and Mrs Henry Lewis are having their house re-shingled this week by the Northern Lumber Co. Composition fireproof hex shingles are being used and should last a lifetime

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Schaefer and children of Milwaukee Wisconsin came Saturday for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul and other relatives in the community.

LaNelle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, had her tonsils removed at the Hampton hospital Thursday morning. Her parents brought her home Friday and she is making a good recovery.

Don't throw away or burn your old magazines and newspapers. The government needs waste paper. Save them for the Boy Scouts or leave your bundles of papers at the Klemme depot

Miss Ruth Stille, of Des Moines visited over the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs Lester Stille. Miss Audrey Mau, another Klemme girl, is now a room-mate of Miss Stille at Des Moines.

Mrs Ruth Melcher of Charles City, and Mr and Mrs Ed Melcher of Cedar Rapids were visitors at the Art Wellemeyer home Tuesday. Mrs. Melcher is Art's sister, and Ed is his nephew.

Mr and Mrs. Keith Albertson and son, Jimmie, were at Mason City on business Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer and Mr and Mrs. Herman Priebe drove to Rochester, Minn., Thursday, where the men made arrangements to return in about a week to enter the Clinic. They returned home the same evening.

Word has been received in Klemme that Billy, little son of Mr. and Mrs W. Henry Galbreth of Des Moines, had an operation Saturday morning at a Des Moines Hospital. Billy is reported to be making a good recovery

Mrs Robert Risser and son, Bobbie, of Des Moines, came Friday afternoon on the Rocket to Mason City for a visit at the parental, P. M. Wilson, home. Mrs. Wilson drove to Mason City to meet them.

Mrs Herman Paul accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs Lawrence Schaefer of Milwaukee, drove to Van Meter today, Wednesday, for a visit with Rev Wm Suckow and family. Rev Suckow is a brother of the ladies.

Levi Klotzbach was off duty a couple of days last week end at the Jacobs Hardware, due to an accident. Mr Klotzbach was putting up some spouting when he slipped from a ladder and fell against a porch railing, badly bruising one arm in the fall

Miss Constance Carr of Hardy concluded a week's visit at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Ira Overholt and returned to her home at Hardy Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Overholt took her home and spent the day visiting with relatives.

A number of relatives enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at the Verner Lewis home. Present were Benn Cools and family, Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman, Mr and Mrs. Wallace Pavey, Mrs. John Clements and son, Jimmie Fredin and Bobbie Kidder

Rural folks who have old magazines, newspapers and books to dispose of, can bundle them up and leave at the Rock Island Depot in Klemme. You thus get rid of something you do not use and at the same time you are helping the Klemme Boy Scouts and also helping Uncle Sam. The government needs your old magazines and newspapers to help lick the Japs and the Nazis.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAIDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 188. tc

John Eichen was at Des Moines on business Friday

Mrs. Edna Thada spent Sunday with Nettie Thada of Thornton at a cottage at Clear Lake.

Ed. Becker assisted with work at the creamery last week during the absence of Karl Hueneman.

Ed. Thompson purchased the lot south of his home this past week from John Suckow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder spent Sunday visiting with their son, Clarence and family, at Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Ben Reimer home in Liberty township Sunday evenin.

Seaman Cletus Melcher and family of Clear Lake spent Thursday visiting at the Henry Lewis home

Mrs. Frank Carpenter went to Mason City last Wednesday evening for a couple of days visit

Mr. and Mrs R. A. Jorgenson were at Mason City on business Friday afternoon.

Pvt. Melvin Coobs spent Thursday and Friday visiting at the Paul Grange home at Mason City

Mrs. E. J. Schneider was at Mason City on business Friday morning.

Bernard Smid moved last Wednesday from the Gruetzmacher building apartment, to an apartment over the Post Office

Seaman Martin Barz and family were dinner guests Thursday noon at the home of Mrs Lena Schroeder.

The H. R. Gibbs family, Minnie Lenz and Mrs C. A. Arnold were Sunday dinner guests at the F. A. Arnold home.

Seaman Martin Barz and family were dinner guests Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbard.

Mrs. J. A. Chambers and daughter, Thelma and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and daughter, Novella, were Mason City visitors Monday

Mrs. Will Beier of Goodell, spent Monday in Klemme visiting at the Emil Beier and Mrs. Daisy Lemke homes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were dinner guests Sunday at the Lyle Liebendorfer home at Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost took Miss Lydia Bock to Knoxville, Iowa today, Wednesday, for a visit with her brother William.

Mr. and Mrs. Truels Steffens and family of Waterloo spent Sunday visiting at the John A. Johnson home.

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Mau and daughters, and the Misses Phyllis and Marcele Swanson spent Sunday at Clear Lake

Mr and Mrs Carl Wille, Arlene and Lillian; and Mr and Mrs. G. A. Goll and Elizabeth, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. McNutt of Goodell have received word that their grandson, Sgt. Billy Whitaker, had landed with the air forces in France.

Miss Stella Theiman, who attends a beauty school at Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Theiman.

Mrs. Marvin Isvik and two little daughters, La Vohn Carolyn and Mary Ellen, of Chicago, came Thursday morning for a visit at the parental C. A. Larsen home

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Waterloo came Saturday for several days visit with Klemme relatives while Mr. Barz is working in this part of the state.

Miss Harriett Gibbs of Mason City, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and family east of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs Albert Eichen entertained to dinner Sunday Carl Swanson and family; Mrs. Daisy Lemke and Mr and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin of Hayfield.

Mr and Mrs Leo Zebeck and son, Terry were entertained to a six-thirty o'clock dinner at the C. G. Waterman home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fred Becker and daughter, Mrs Carl Kaiser; Miss Arlene Schmidt and Miss Rosa Becker were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

E. C. Buttenbach and family moved to their cottage on the north shore of Clear Lake, Saturday, where they will spend the summer months.

Earle Smith who fell from a horse about six weeks ago, suffering a broken ankle is now getting along fine and had the cast removed the latter part of the week.

Mr and Mrs C. C. Kilgore of Fort Dodge spent Sunday visiting with their son-in-law and family, Joe Burgess and family on their farm southeast of Klemme

Miss Audra Mau, who is now employed in the offices of the Bureau of Labor at Des Moines, spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs Lewis Mau of Klemme.

The Bert Jones and Quentin Stille families attended a farewell party at Garner Thursday evening in honor of Ernest Sheets, who was home on a furlough from Madison, Wisconsin. Mr Sheets, who is a brother-in-law of Mrs Jones and Mrs Stille is in the signal corps of the railway department of the army

A patriotic appeal to all Americans to back our fighting men in our allout struggle for victory. See Joe Little's painting, showing what you can do to help put the Fifth War Loan over the top. On the front color page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Harvey Barz has [illegible] a building apart, [illegible] one time a small barn [illegible] sidence lot west of the [illegible] Church. Harvey expects enough material from [illegible] to rebuild it into a [illegible] enough for both his [illegible] his car. It will make [illegible] provement to his place.

Farm Supplies

For Haying and Harvest Time

—V—

● HAYING TIME is here again and HARVEST is just ahead . . . so now is the time to take [illegible] your requirements. Remember . . . we carry a [illegible] line of Farm Equipment and Supplies.

Come here for your Pressure Grease Guns, [illegible] Flat Belting, V Belts, Machine Oil and Grease, Hay Pulleys, Three-Tined Forks, Hay Forks and Slings, Cans, Steel Tanks, African Water Bags, Etc.

WE ADVISE YOU TO:
GET YOUR REPAIRS AT ONCE!

Don't delay . . . get your BINDER REPAIRS [illegible] and have your equipment in fine working order before [illegible] start for the fields. This is very important!

Full line of Machine Bolts, Rivits, Binder [illegible] Slats, Wood Stock and Tongues for all implements. [illegible] the Binder Canvas situation is serious.

SOMETHING NEW!

Come in and get one of our ONE MAN BI[illegible] CONTROL and save the labor of one man during ha[illegible]

—V—

NORTHERN
Lumber Implement Store
Authorized McCORMICK-DEERING DEALER
Ira Overholt, Manager KLEMME, [illegible]

NOW FOR THE BIG PUSH!

IT'S "ZERO HOUR"

ON THE HOME FRONT, TOO!

THIS IS IT! This is the big push you have been waiting for! This is the "zero hour"! Our fighting men are ready—ready to strike anywhere . . . anytime . . . anyhow . . . BAR NOTHING!

What about *you*? Are *you* ready to match this spirit with your War Bond purchases? Every Bond you buy is so much more power behind the big push . . . the push that will send Hitler and Tojo into oblivion.

Get behind the invasion drive! Invest MORE than ever before! Double . . . triple . . . what you've done in any previous drive. The job is big—you've got to *dig!*

5TH WAR LOAN

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Klemme Business Places

WELLEMEYER FURNITURE
ERNEST HENSCHEN — D-X SERVICE
ROTHS' CAFE
H. LAU SONS — IMPLEMENTS
HENRY LEWIS PRODUCE STORE
PAVEY'S STORMIZING SHOP

GRELL & NELSON TRANSFER
LEWIS RADIO SHOP
R. W. ELDER — EL-DAIRY
J. C. THOMAS BARBER SHOP
JOHN N. DAY, POSTMASTER
KLUCKHOHN'S STORE

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1944 NUMBER 32.

ebrated Twenty-Fifth Wedd- Anniversary At Church

RING HELD AT CHURCH S SURPRISE AFFAIR

ut One Hundred Friends athered Friday Even- ing At Church

unday, June 25th, Mr. and A. Jorgenson of Klemme, en married for twenty-five but friends of the couple a surprise party for them, on evening at the Methodist parlors, which were beauti- ecorated for the occasion here about one hundred had gathered for the celebra-

. Waterman and W. C. Ker- charge of the program and ings moving at a rapid pace the program with a saxo- solo by Patricia Kudje, ac- ied at the piano by Mrs. Lieuwen.

. Waterman then read the of Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson more or less accurate re- published elsewhere in this

Eunice Larsen sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Lieu-

Miss Thelma Chambers o readings which dealt with wife should feed a husband. her side of the picture also to favor the women!

C. Keraus took charge of singing and was assisted by Lieuwen while actors in the Wedding were getting ready. ue time to the touching of "The Prisoner's Song," ocession began, and if any rs and maids were present ld discourge any intentions ight have of approching r in the future. Mrs. W. F. was the blushing bride and Kluckhohn the trembling The bride was gladly given riage by Henry Lewis, her Ole Ramsay was the best nd gave his support to the groom. Flower girls were e Albertson and Dorance Mrs. Henry Lewis was the aid and looked even worse he bride. "Reverend" Elsie was the sad faced minister hat she had the couple swear bordering on a crime-wave, the least. It was a very sad fair indeed, or was it?

Lieuwen favored the crowd ne of her own compositions, edding Prayer" which she and sang.

ther skit that caused a lot ghs was entitled "Ray and Jane's First Auto Ride." This dramatic and touching scene ne back to the days of the odel T with a stem-winder enty of flat tires. Miss Marie thought up this atrocity words would fail to describe.

r the entertainment lunch erved and the bride and of twenty-five years were at a table beautifully de- d with streamers and on the of the table was a decorated er wedding cake made by ohn Day. Others at the table Rev. Harvey and family; Mr. Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of City; Mr and Mrs. Paul e of Mason City; Mrs. Le- Lieuwen of Belmond. Mr. rs. Paul Grange were observ- eir 27th anniversary on the evening, June 23rd.

and Mrs. Jorgenson were nted with a silver offering their many friends who had bled to honor them. They also presented with an air- on which had been attached y-five silver dollars, a gift their son Capt. and Mrs. Ray nson, Jr., of Dodge City, Kan- who were unable to attend be- of military duties.

KLEMME BUSINESS PLACES WILL CLOSE TUESDAY, JULY 4

At a meeting of business men held at the Community Hall Thursday evening, it was agreed to close all business places in Klemme on next week Tuesday, July 4th.

Other closing dates for the balance of the year were agreed upon and will be announced the week before.

MR. AND MRS. R. A. JORGENSON HAD WEDDING DINNER SUNDAY EVE

Sunday, June 25th was the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson of Klemme To celebrate the event they entertained a few old friends, neighbors and relatives at a 5:30 o'clock dinner at the Lake Shore Hotel at Clear Lake. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer and Bessie Starboard of Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. John N. Day; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman; Mrs Lyle Wilcox; Mrs. Mary Waterman; Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Harvey, Elwood and LaNelle; and Miss Marie Blank.

The table was appropriately decorated for the occasion with flowers, silver candles and a large decorated wedding cake baked by Mrs. J. N. Day. After dinner the party enjoyed the cool breezes off the lake and spent the evening in visiting.

WAR PRISONERS FOR FARM LABOR USED IN ELL TOWNSHIP

Prisoners of War were demanded for use in cleaning out tile outlets in Sec 16 in Ell township on a farm managed by J. Howard Corzine of Britt, Iowa. They were transported from the prison camp in Algona on Wednesday afternoon, June 15,

The cost of the prisoners for this work was proving higher than Mr Corzine had anticipated so they only worked one-half day partially completing the job. The cost of the prisoner of war labor is the same as prevailing wage rates in the community for the job they are doing according to Paul Henderson, County Extension Director The government is the one receiving the wages then they pay the prisoners, which is approximately 80 cents per day.

The wage rate is set so that the cost of prisoner help will not be less than the cost of local help They are to be used only when every other source of help has been exhausted or in emergency cases.

LUDEKE PICNIC HELD AT GEO. SCHOENWETTER HOME

The Ludeke family reunion and picnic was held Sunday at the George Schoenwetter home in Liberty township. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter and son Howard; Mr. and Mrs Henry Ludeke and Paul of Meservey; Wm. Ax and family; Mrs Lesley De Merrit and children; Mrs Fred Schlichting; Mr. and Mrs Ralph Ludeke and Stanley of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiesbrod and baby son of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Albers and baby son and Mrs. Dominic and baby girl.

KLEMME FARMER INJURED WHEN KICKED BY HORSE

August Josten, Klemme farmer received painful injuries when he was kicked by a horse at his farm last Thursday.

Josten was kicked in the face and received a fractured nose and bruises around his eyes and face and across his chest. At this writing he is making a good recovery from his painful injuries.

YOUR STAKE IN THE FUTURE

Franklin Alexander—*Philadelphia Bulletin*

Lau Clan Now Numbers Over 400, Annual Reunion Held

SEVENTH ANNUAL REUNION HELD HERE SUNDAY, JUNE 25

Twenty-three Boys In Family Are Now In the Service

The seventh annual Christian Lau reunion was held in the Klemme Park Sunday, June 25, 1944 with 64 people present. Representatives from the August Lau, Henry Lau, Will Lau, and Mrs. Dora Greiman families attended.

Since traveling a great distance is now impossible, the majority of those present were from the vicinity of Klemme and Garner. Relatives from a distance who attended the reunion were Mr. and Mrs William Schubert and family of Rockford, Iowa, August H. Ollerman of Botkins, Ohio, and Walter F Lau of Minnesota.

After the picnic dinner a short program was presented. A group of the youngsters sang the Lau reunion song which was written by Dolores Ridder; Berleen Bridges recited a poem; and letters were read from Mrs Henry Reusch of South Haven, Mich., Mrs. Martin Lau, of Cannon Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Dora Greiman of Garner all of whom were unable to attend the reunion this year, but sent their written greetings. A report was presented of the names and locations of the 23 boys in the Lau family who are now in the armed forces Fifteen of these boys in service are direct descendants of Mr. Christian Lau.

Pfc. Roy Arnold, army, Aleutian Islands
Pvt. Winton Etchen, army, New Jersey
Sgt. Kermit Koerner, army, Italy
Alfred T. Lau, Navy, at sea.
Eldon Lau
Harry Lau, Army, England
Pvt Kenneth Lau, Army, Eng.
Norman Lau, Navy, California
Robert Lau
Leon Lemke, Army, England
Pfc Marvin Lemke, Army, Texas
Thomas Mitchell, Army, Alabama
Wayne Schlawin, Army, England
Herbert Schubert, Army, Arizona
Walter Schubert, Navy, Idaho

Eight of the boys in service have married into the family.

David Brown, Army, Nebraska
Cpl. Paul Ditch, Army, Aleutian Islands
Cpl. Lawrence Fagerland, Army Alabama
Rudolph Heft, Army, Texas
Eugene Kluckhohn, Coast Guard, New Jersey
Roche Murray, Navy, at sea
Dan O'Brien, Marines, Cal.
James Tippy, In Pacific

Another of the boys, Luther Schmidt, has received an honorable discharge from the Army.

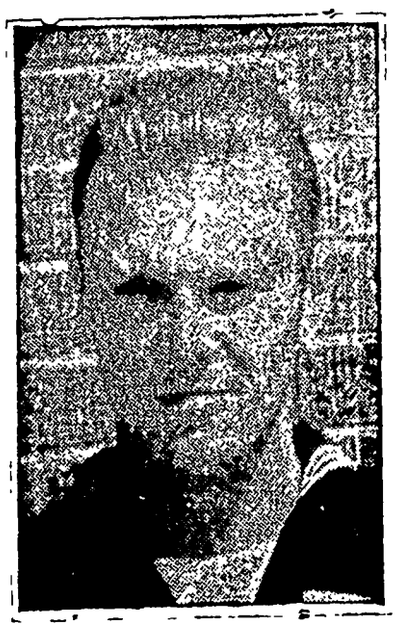
During the afternoon group letters were written to the 23 boys in service. Most of the people at the reunion added a note to each of the letters.

The Christian Lau clan now numbers about 400 with only five living members of the second generation — Mrs. Dora Greiman, Mrs. Henry Reusch, Mrs. Henry Lau, Mrs. Chris Lau, and Mrs Martin Lau. Michael James Murray, son of the former Enid Harvey, is the first child of the sixth generation and is one of the ten babies born in the Lau family this past year.

The Lau reunion is held each year on the Sunday nearest June 27th, which is the date that commemorates Christian Lau's return from the Civil War.

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

Citation For Evenson



EVERETT EVENSON, A. M. M.

Everett Evenson, Aviation Machinist's Mate, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Evenson of Goodell, a short time ago had the honor of being presented the Presidential Citation ribbon in behalf of his squadron for the action in which they were engaged in the Southwest Pacific battle area. Evenson is now in Detroit where he is taking a special course at the Ford plant.

Funeral Services Held Monday For F. W. Langlitz, Farmer

RED CROSS CLUBMOBILE

Mrs. Harold Oxley, Hancock County Chairman of the Women's Home Project work states that the Farm Bureau women are helping to sponor the state wide special war project of collecting funds to purchase at least one Red Cross Clubmobile.

During the week of July 3-8, bottles for your Red Cross Clubmobile contributions will be placed in business houses in every town and trading center in Hancock County.

The Red Cross Clubmobile brings a service to boys on the front that they really appreciate.

These vehicles are outfitted with a doughnut machine, a coffee urn, newspapers, magazines, a small library, writing materials, and in some cases a victrola outfit. They are operated by three American Red Cross girls and a local trained mechanic.

These Clubmobiles are driven to isloated spots where service men are on duty far from the club centers in the larger cities. They also go to many air fields where they serve doughnuts to returning bombing crews. Officers have said that this service has been a great feature in helping the men to relax after such an experience.

IOWA CORN HELPS MAKE VITAL WAR SUPPLIES

The Corn Freeze Order was lifted on midnight, June 23rd, as scheduled according to Alfred V. Josten, Chairman of the Hancock County AAA Committee.

However, the time for contracting pledged corn was extended to July 8th. In other words, corn can still be contracted for the next week and a half provided that it had been pledged previously, and the 5 cent shelling and delivery service will be paid for corn delivered under these contracts.

According to Mr. Josten, 392,148 bushels of Hancock County corn was delivered during the sixty-day period during which the Freeze Order was in effect. In addition, over 180,000 bushels have been contracted to be delivered within the next sixty days.

This corn is delivered for the account of the Commodity Credit Corporation and goes to processors and thence to war industries where it is used in production of war materials.

Corn is used in all foundry work the casting and molding of steel, aluminum and other metals for making airplane engines, tanks, and other implements; for the production of bombs and shells for the construction of special V-board containers used to ship food overseas; for use in textile production making clothing for uniformed men for paper production; for making sulfa drugs and pencillin, K-rations for soldiers, adhesives, drugs. chemicals, and numberous other vital war uses.

WADDINGHAM FAMILY HELD PICNIC IN PARK SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham of Klemme and their children and families held a family gathering and a picnic dinner in the Klemme Park Sunday. Others who attended were:

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tebbins and five sons of Corwith; Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham, two sons and daughter of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Waddingham and son of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Harm Dirks, son and daughter of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karsjens, two sons and daughters of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger, Faye and Ruth of Klemme.

A number of June birthdays were celebrated at the picnic. Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham have seventeen grandchildren.

DIED FRIDAY AT MASON CITY FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

Services Held Monday Afternoon At Goodell U. B. Church

Frederick William Langlitz, 62, farmer who resided about five miles west of Klemme, died Friday afternoon, June 23, at 3:00 o'clock at a Mason City hospital where he had been a patient for about two weeks following a major operation.

Mr. Langlitz was united in marriage thirty-five years ago to Miss Ann Rust, of Goodell, who with their three sons survive. The sons are Ira Langlitz, mayor at Goodell; Elmer who is in the army stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia, and Forrest who is at home and was farming with his father. He is also survived by two sisters; two brothers and three grand children.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, with a prayer service at the home followed by services at the United Brethren Church at Goodell, with Rev. Harold Knight officiating.

Burial was in the Amsterdam Cemetery east of Goodell and the casket bearers were neighbors of Mr. Langlitz in Liberty township: Art Schoenwetter, Vic Schoenwetter, George Schoenwetter, Elmer Beier, Wm. H. Lemke and Lew Abele.

The Wellmeyer Funeral Service of Klemme was in charge of arrangements.

HOME PROJECT COMMITTEE

Women representing eleven townships in Hancock County met t Britt on Tuesday, June 20.

Plans for Achievement Day, August 22, were made and committees appointed.

It was decided to collect funds for the Red Cross Clubmobile project. This will be done during the week of July 3-8 Bottles for your contributions will be placed in business houses in every town and trading center in the county. This worthy project is being sponsored state-wide by the Farm Bureau women in order to raise funds to purchase Clubmobiles to be used behind the front lines of our fighting forces These are operated by the Red Cross and provide such services as doughnuts, sandwiches, coffee and magazines for the servicemen who are far from the regular recreation and eating places. Contributions may be made to Mrs. Harold Oxley, Corwith, or any township chairman or Miss Hazel Grimes at Garner.

Plans were also made to help advertise the sale of bonds to parents, relatives and friends who wish to make a gift of a bond to a child under six years of age. A Walt Disney certificate may accompany these bonds.

The next Home Project Committee Meeting will be held Friday, July 14, at the home of Miss Hazel Grimes in Garner.

THREE GOLDEN WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rossbach of Akron celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 18. Mr. Rossbach has two sisters also celebrating their golden weddings this year. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Schoonover of Boise, Idaho, on June 12th; Mr. and Mrs. Alley Hamilton of Alcaster on August 4.

JANSSEN REUNION HELD AT BELMOND

The following Klemme people attended the annual Janssen reunion held at the Belmond Park, Sunday: C. J. Wille and family; Carl Wille and family; Mrs. Gretchen Schlawin; Verner Schlawin and family; Mitchell Bock and family; Mrs. Naska Bock; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wille and Mrs. Ruby Blanchard.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

First Phase of Invasion Ended As Initial Foothold is Secured; French Hail "Liberation Troops"

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

This first picture made from French soil shows American doughboys, rifles ready, wading through the surf onto the French beachhead. The photographer who made the picture was in the first group to hit the beach. Note the invasion craft in the background. Soundphoto.

THE INVASION:
First Phase Ended

The first phase of the Allied invasion of Europe was completed.

To a tense world, supreme headquarters of the allied expeditionary forces announced this phase as the "securing of a foothold and the defeating of local German reserves."

Against fierce, last-ditch resistance of 10 hastily massed Nazi divisions, totaling nearly 150,000 men, allied forces were plunging inland on a 100-mile front of curving shoreline from the Seine Estuary near Le Havre to the Cherbourg area.

Allied forces are now in the second phase, which is one of defeating the German "tactical reserves," said headquarters. The third phase, which must be won before the Allied position is completely secure, is that of defeating the German "strategic reserves."

(Tactical reserves are those in or near the combat area; strategic reserves are those held in readiness at a distance.)

The Air Umbrella

Headquarters announced that 27,000 individual air missions were carried out in the two and one-half days following the dawn of D-day. Great air fleets, probably greater than those of D-day, hammered Nazi strong points, transport and troop concentrations within a 150-mile radius of the beachheads. Nazi fighter opposition was weak. The German high command had not yet thrown its long-hoarded fighter reserves into the battle for Normandy.

The battle was joined around Bayeux, first city of France to be freed from Germans, and Caen. A fierce tank battle raged in several wooded areas near Bayeux, where the Nazis were strengthened by parachute troops.

The navy supported foot troops with a gigantic bombardment of Caen. Nazi forces were attempting to hold the city as a pivot for counterattacks. But on the second day of invasion, the Germans were forced to admit street fighting already was being waged inside Caen.

Single Front

It became increasingly obvious that Allied positions were fast being welded together into a single front, stretching from Caen through Bayeux to just outside Carentan and some distance up the Cherbourg peninsula toward Valognes.

It was disclosed that the first forces ashore on D-day might have pushed ahead more rapidly than they did, but General Eisenhower's supreme command decided it was wiser to slow the advance somewhat while awaiting more adequate strength rather than make a risk having the spearheads choked off.

OBJECTIVE PARIS:
By Bastille Day?

Bastille day, French national holiday, falls on July 14 and in the first days of the invasion of western Europe, veterans of the 1940 battle of France forecast that the Allies would be in Paris by that date to help the natives celebrate.

In New York the French language weekly, "France-Amerique" carried a column by Ernest R. Bauer, which indicated that French military veterans familiar with the terrain over which the battles are now being fought predict rapid progress from the beachheads to Paris—120 miles away.

Meanwhile in London Winston Churchill urged the house of commons to guard against "the idea that things are going to be settled in a rush."

LIBERATED BAYEUX:
First of Many

Eyewitness accounts described great joy in the streets of Bayeux, France, first city to be liberated by Allied troops in the invasion of western Europe. On the main rail line linking the big port of Cherbourg to Paris, Bayeux is five miles inland from Seine Bay.

"God save the King. We've waited for this day. On to Paris. Vive Tommy. Vive Amerique." These were some of the rejoicing cries that greeted the first detachments to march through the narrow streets of the Normandy town. Cheering men and women danced through the same streets as the troops came in. Cafe owners began throwing open their doors with pianists striking up patriotic tunes to add to the festivity of that first day.

Europe is to have many towns cleared of the enemy in the weeks to come but Bayeux got its niche in the history books when the French Tricolor was hoisted above it again on the second day of the Allied landings in France.

SHUTTLE-BOMBING:
Russian Bases Used

News dispatches began carrying a new dateline that read "From a U. S. Air Base Somewhere in Russia" and this spelled historic military significance in cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union. For the first time, U. S. planes had taken off from bases in Italy, bombed German targets, and continued flying eastward to land at secret U. S. air bases set up on Russian soil.

This new program opened the farthest corners of German territory to bombing attack by Allied planes based in Britain, Italy, North Africa and Russia. American military leaders had long wanted these Russian bases but it took diplomatic skill of the first caliber to get the Russians to agree to the strategy. They were finally convinced when it became obvious that the U. S. and England had the necessary planes and the Russians did not.

First target was a Rumanian freight yard in which the Nazi had concentrated supplies for troops fighting the Russians. American Flying Fortresses were accompanied by Russian fighter planes on part of the mission.

ITALY:
'Major Break' in Lines

The German high command in Italy was forced to admit a "major break" through their lines north and west of Rome as the Fifth army smashed toward Lake Bracchiano and Civitavecchia, key port of the Tyrrhenian sea.

German resistance was described by the allied command as "only light." It amounted to little more than disorganized activities by delaying infantry units and self-propelled guns.

The Fifth army had taken more than 18,000 prisoners and many more thousands were captured by the British Eighth army, which was meeting heavier resistance northwest of Rome, where the hardest fighting is being encountered.

The Vatican

"Whoever may be the military authorities actually having control of the city of Rome," the Vatican has announced its determination to maintain a policy of neutrality. Observers took this to mean that the holy see gave the Germans credit for correct behaviour with regard to Rome in its final hours.

AIR FIELD:
Near Philippines

A base within bombing range of the Philippines fell to General MacArthur's forces when the Mokmer airdrome on Biak Island was stormed and captured on the 13th day of the invasion of the Schoutens.

The beachhead on Biak was established late in May. A frontal stab was repulsed, following which American forces got in behind enemy positions and swept to the air field from the rear.

The Mokmer field is within 880 miles of the Philippines to the northwest and is within good fighter range of Palau, Japanese western Carolines naval base guarding the approaches of the Philippines.

The island also has two other airfields desired by the Sixth army invaders. The Americans immediately began a push toward the Borokoe airdrome a few hundred yards to the west.

INDUSTRY:
Must Take Initiative

Warning that industry must find its own work when war contracts are no longer available, Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, told the house postwar committee, that:

". . . it won't be the government's job to find work for each company in its present expanded position. It's impossible to find a postwar market for the 8,900 airplanes we now produce monthly."

Stating that he was 100 per cent in favoring government's assistance in postwar planning for industry, he said that he was against government "running" small business. He urged that companies now engaged in war production use their own ingenuity and initiative in planning their postwar programs.

He forecast a postwar "expansionist" period in which private enterprise rather than the government would provide the necessary "spark." Government pump priming would be at a minimum under such conditions.

Lookout

A German sentry pictured as he scanned the skies over Boulogne, France—looking for trouble that came unexpectedly. Boulogne was one of the cities hit by sea and air bombings, paving the way for landing of Allied forces.

FOOT SOLDIERS:
Pay Increase

In reply to a request by War Secretary Stimson, Chairman May of the house military affairs committee introduced a bill to increase pay of skilled infantry men $5 to $10 a month.

Soldiers holding the expert infantry man's badge would get a $5 increase and those having the combat infantry man's badge, $10. Cost of the increase would amount to between 55 and 71 million dollars yearly.

In asking for the legislation, Stimson said infantry casualties are the highest of any branch of service. In the North African campaign, including Italy, the infantry suffered 70 per cent of the casualties, although comprising only 19.6 per cent of the total forces.

FARM MACHINERY:
Restrictions Removed

Small manufacturers (employing less than 100 workers) can now engage in the unlimited production of farm machinery, equipment, and repair parts made entirely from surplus materials or materials with an AA-4 preference rating.

This new arrangement, announced by the War Production board, is limited to firms employing not more than 50 workers in group 1 labor areas, or on the West coast. Elsewhere plants employing fewer than 100 workers may participate.

Manufacturers meeting these regulations can use surplus materials and component parts from inventories together with AA-4 preference rating materials in such production.

TRAVEL BAN:

Because of the increased loads placed on the nation's transportation system by the invasion, Director of Defense Transportation J. M. Johnson has asked immediate cancellation of all nonwar conventions, trade meetings and all nonessential civilian travel.

An ODT spokesman said there were no plans to ration train and bus travel through priorities, but that reserved space may be commandeered by orders of the army surgeon generol for casualty cases.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

TYPHUS: American medical corps have conquered the dreaded scourge of all armies—typhus. The disease has been brought under control by a new vaccine, and by a poison called DDT that kills the lice that transmit the germs. Brig. Gen. Leon Fox told news correspondents:

"Typhus has been removed from the death list of the U. S. soldier."

MORE FRUIT: The peach crop shows an increase of nearly 150 per cent over last year, according to reports from growers, William Graffitt, vice president of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable association, told dealers. The apple crop is expected to be at least 50 per cent larger than last year, and citrus prospects are much better, Graffitt said.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

UNPROMOTED COMBAT FLIERS

One thing that gripes the boys at the front is the way a lot of the desk officers in the war department and others here at home seem to get promotions more rapidly than the boys who are up on the firing line. Some of them feel so badly about it that they aren't anxious to come home, though given opportunities of furlough, because they are outranked by their old friends at home.

For instance, most of the new pilots just arriving in England are second lieutenants. They haven't been on any missions at all. Meanwhile, men who have been in England for two years, and have been flying over Europe constantly, still remain second lieutenants.

"How many do you have?" asks some newly arrived pilot who has flown twice across the channel, each flight being a mission.

* * *

TIRE-RATION PROBE

The Office of Price Administration is quietly probing several cases of tire ration violations which promise to be sensational. They go right into some of the biggest tire companies of the country.

One of the big tire companies is being probed on a charge of having failed to void the tire ration certificates turned in to them by retailers. In other words, when a retail tire store or garage sells a tire, it has to send back to the tire manufacturer the certificate issued by the OPA ration board. However, the OPA is tracking down reports that these tire certificates, instead of being stamped as used, are going back to the dealers, or else remaining with them in the first place. Thus, they are able to sell more tires without requiring more certificates in exchange.

Another big company is being investigated by the OPA for buying up new tires of various makes from dealers and later reselling them through the company's own stores at considerable loss. Even though not the tires made by this company, the loss was considered a good investment because it got motorists into the habit of trading with this company's retail stores.

There may be some startling news breaking on this soon.

* * *

GERMANY'S SMART CHOICES

U. S. experts who have studied the Nazi military setup to resist invasion figure that Hitler—or whoever did the picking for him—was smart in his selection of German military leaders. Three of the best men in the German army have been given the job of combating what the Nazis know is the death thrust at Germany.

No. 1 is Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, considered the best strategist and over-all commander in Germany. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, immediately under him, is the best man for lightning moves and panzer tactics.

Finally, Colonel General Heinz Guderian is considered the best tank commander in the German army.

U. S. experts, who believe in looking facts in the face, classify these three as among the top military brains of Europe.

* * *

DAYLIGHT SAVING TO END?

It looks as if daylight-saving time were going to be abolished without giving the President a chance to block the repeal.

Several resolutions have been introduced to abolish war time, as a result of protests from farmers in agricultural areas. These are now before Representative Clarence Lea of California and his Interstate Commerce committee, and it looks as if one of them would be reported out and passed.

If so, it cannot be vetoed by the President, for the original bill establishing war time provided that it was to end six months after the war, or upon a concurrent resolution by both houses of congress.

This latter provision precludes a veto, since resolutions are not subject to being overruled by the White House. In fact, Congressman Lea wrote his original daylight-saving bill in this form for the specific purpose of heading off the White House in case Congress wanted to abolish war time.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ Congratulations to Lieut. Harry B. Paul Barnhart for bringing laughs to the boys in the South Pacific with his army show "Stars and Gripes."

Every day the state department condenses foreign news developments for its officials both at home and abroad. It is one of the fairest news summaries in Washington.

¶ The navy is starting a school of government, similar to the army's at Charlottesville, Va., to train men to govern occupied territories. Some navy men are wisecracking that they don't need to train governors of occupation because the British take over all Pacific possessions as soon as we capture them. (The Solomons and New Guinea were largely British before the war.)

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

America Through a Train Window:

The train clears its mechanical throat, rolls out of the depot, and the moving picture of passing scenery is framed in Pullman windows. . . . Fragments of smoke cruising over sprawling war plants that dot the outskirts of the city. A peaceful industrial scene where weapons are born that wind up in the hell of war. . . . Neat suburban homes on their best architectural behavior. . . . Church steeples pointing at the sky like hands in prayer. . . . Telephone poles whizzing by in Indian file. Birds perched on their wires—like notes on a musical scale. . . . The countryside knee-deep in Spring. A tapestry of greenery stretching toward the horizon. . . . Long lines of trees planted with Rockette precision—bejeweled with ripening fruits. . . . Attractive lady train conductors. . . . Weary travelers slumped in their seats marooned on an island of their thoughts.

Tree-lined small town streets, each house ornamented with manicured hedges. . . . Ribbons of roads wrapped around the landscape. They used to be covered with traffic, but now you can see miles of nude highways. . . . The eager anticipation in the orbs of servicemen on their way home to enjoy a furloaf. . . . The train gobbling up miles of space as it roars through State lines. No passports are needed to cross them. One of the miracles too many Americans take for granted. . . . The haze that floats over the grass at sunrise when Nature is still drowzy with morning. . . . Old, unpainted houses on the wrong side of the tracks making their poverty public. . . . Miles of undeveloped land blanketed with forests between big cities. Places where Nature has room to stretch.

The train whizzing by small, dusty stations surrounded by loneliness. You go by so fast you can't even read the station's name. . . . Cows grazing in Ohio's pastures—their tails continually swinging like a baton. . . . A feather of a breeze tickling a lake—causing it to dimple with a million ripples. . . . Piercing train whistles punctuating the night with exclamation points of sound. . . . Cross country trucks moving across the roads with the slow dignity of glaciers. . . . The increased tempo of traffic that heralds the approach to a city.

A stretch of flat land broken by the wide open mouth of a valley. . . . The lights of a lonely farmhouse twinkling in the dark night. . . . The train pulling into a station with the dignity of a dowager entering a tea party. . . . The eternal peacefulness of forests filled with a million leafy fingers reaching for the warmth of the sun. . . . Fields of wildflowers curtsying to the balmy winds. . . . Large signs announcing that you're about to enter this-or-that town. A sight as American as a home run.

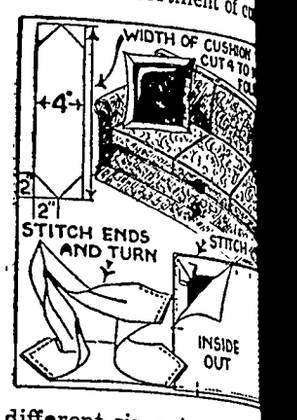
Tremendous ranches monopolizing giant slices of territory. Some are almost as large as a small European nation. . . . Skeletons of ghost towns slowly being turned into dust by wind and rain, remnants of the wild West. . . . Modern cowboys who now spend more time riding in station wagons than on hosses. . . . The brilliance of a Western night—a dark-faced sky freckled with stars. Much poetry and many songs have been written in tribute to its overpowering beauty. But nothing can match the first-hand view of this shimmering phenomenon. . . . The many peaceful sights that make you think the war is very far away. But a plane drilling its way through the sky reminds you nothing is beyond the war's reach. . . . Peaceful Indians now selling souvenirs at railroad stations. . . . Cattle herds in the sunset making a picture postcard to be filed in your memory.

Desert nights filled with romantic mysteries. . . . When you see the gigantic natural obstacles that still exist in the West you are filled with renewed respect and pride for the pioneers who built a civilization on the foundation of blood, sweat and tears. . . . Tiny villages with less population than in a Big Town apartment house. . . . Headwaiter smiles of train porters. . . . The Deisel engine entering a tunnel with a loud cry, dragging the serpent of cars behind it. . . . The sage brush country, with an occasional motorist providing the only sign of life. . . . Tired tourists chewing the fingernails of their patience, eager to arrive at their destination. . . . Hot dog stands planted in the middle of nowhere.

The billboard advising motorists: "This is God's Country. Don't Drive Like Hell" . . . The Chicago skyline resembling an unfinished jigsaw puzzle. . . . Train-sitters trying to whittle away time by playing cards, gabbing, reading, or just staring at a pretty gal across the aisle. . . . The mid-West's gigantic fertile fields—America's breadbasket. . . . A bonfire of sunlight slowly raising its head over roundshouldered hills. . . . Traveling salesmen in club cars nibbling on bits of conversation about tiresome matters.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A HANDSOME pair of to brighten up yo room may be made from hand or from remnants Eighteen inches square size for the cushions an have an assortment of c



different sizes, it is easy fer the filling into ticks of you want. Stitch and turn, a four-inch opening in Rip a smaller opening in ticking; sew the large over the smaller one a work the filling through.

* * *

NOTE: This illustration is fr 2 of the Mend-and-Save-for-Vic lets. Book 2 contains directio types of darning, patching and pairing with large diagrams. M hints for using old materials are ed. Price 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPE
Bedford Hills Ne
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book N
Name .....
Address .....

HOW TO "KNOW" ASP
Just be sure to ask for St. Aspirin. There's none faster stronger. Why pay more? World' seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph

CUT YOUR BAKING TIME WITH THIS SPEEDY NEW DRY YEAST!

RELIABLE RESU
Fleischmann's new Yeast is always dep able; consistently form. Made by the mostfamous yeast m

BETTER TEXTURE!
Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast turns out better, more even-grained baking, every time, say 8 out of 10 women who tried it in recent tests!

SPEEDY RISE
Ups-a-daisy quick Fleischmann's new Yeast! 82% of the wo testing it said this is best dry yeast they ever used!

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FAST RISING
DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!
Standard Brands Inc. New York, N.Y.
NO ICE-BOX NEEDED

tainers Travel Rough and Perilous Circuit king USO-Camp Shows to Remote Fighting Fronts

ndred Troupes Soldiers in ir Theaters

miliar truism of the "the show must go on" en on a new and vastly meaning since the ad- SO-camp shows—those troupes that follow s all over the world. radition, the show, of does go on—from the n army truck mired in es of New Guinea, to mpaniment of grinding on a dock alongside a nsport, amid the icy of the Arctic, at base behind firing lines, in ow of smouldering Ve- r on newly won terri- urope.

er, however, does the audi- o the show; the show is he audience—an audience, way, that now numbers n 11,000,000 men and wom- armed forces to whom, by the War department, the s on in combat zones in a where our fighting forces ed.

mething new for both the iness and the army to in- raveling troupes in the pecial services. That is, it until Pearl Harbor. Now s much a part of the army GI chow, and equally as One is a physical neces- other a psychological

last two and a half years, p shows have grown from experiment to a far-flung hat would stagger the most old trouper to contemplate. USO-Camp shows operate nately 100 units in com- s in every sector of the ronts. For obvious reasons ry expedience no estimate house count" at these per- s has been made public, safe guess that the "SRO" out at every one. In the hemisphere another 100 p shows are appearing at mps and naval bases, with ated monthly attendance of men and women of the forces who are kept laugh- professional entertainers of creen and radio.

Camp shows are operated as ity of USO (United Service tions) and are financed by ional War fund, of which a member agency.

ge Stars Volunteer.

headquarters occupying ozen floors in a building at Fortieth street, New York SO-Camp shows plan, pre- d direct the assembling of lent and programs for the units. Paid entertainers, d from theatres, night nd vaudeville booking agen- onstitute the permanent or- ion of the world-wide cir- Augmenting the regular staff rs of Broadway and Holly- together with well-known personalities, who volunteer rvice for a limited period. taining volunteers from the colony, USO-Camp shows has operation of the Hollywood committee which has en- many of the foremost stars ion pictures. Among notables cinema who have been mem- USO-Camp shows to enter- r boys in combat zones were: . Brown, William Gargan, e Deitrich, Adolph Menjou, e Goddard, Gary Cooper,

Sgt. Robert Bank's pulse and respiration went up several points when this band of entertainers dropped into this hospital tent in the Aleutians. Players left to right are Naomi Stevens, Mary Lee, Grace and Harry Masters, and George Cerutti.

Una Merkel, George Raft, Phyllis Brooks, Frederic March, Louise Allbritton, Andy Arcari, Jean Clyde, Bob Hope, Keenan Wynn, Al Jolson and John Garfield.

Although the screen luminaries volunteer for a minimum of 12 weeks, some of them trouped the various circuits for as long as 30 weeks, enduring all kinds of inconveniences and hardships, but taking them in stride and actually enjoying the experience. Many of the lesser-known paid entertainers on "sleeper-jumping" tours of 50,000 and 100,000 miles have been out for as long as 11 months, visiting little outposts in remote regions, isolated camps in Central and East Africa, army transport command stops in the Arabian wilderness, or lonely road camps in the snow-covered mountains of Iran.

The business of obtaining the talent and putting together a show unit is the function of USO-Camp shows, a function usually conducted on specific orders from the army special services division which requisitions entertainment by much the same method as GI supplies are ordered. In typical army terseness, a directive will be issued to camp shows for a certain type of entertainment to be provided by a specified number of performers for a designated area and time. USO-Camp shows follows instructions.

At the designated time and place, the show is turned over to the army, and thereafter it is practically as much a part of the army as the GI Joes. Where the show goes, when it goes, how long it stays and when it "does its stuff" are all prescribed by the army. Transportation, food, sleeping quarters are furnished by the army. Many performers give their service; others are paid nominal salaries.

Troupers Endure Heat, Cold.

Although details of the tours are handled by the army with characteristic military precision, putting on the show many times isn't exactly a cinch. In fact, it is often attended by difficulties, hazards or interruptions. Even the army isn't able to provide transportable theatres, stage "props" and equipment. "Tramping the boards," a familiar expression of the trouper, is exactly that with Camp show entertainers, for the show is usually given from a crude, improvised stage of boards thrown up wherever the audience is stationed.

The locale of a show may be in a jungle where the temperature climbs to as high as 130 degrees; it may be at a lonely mountain side outpost, or in the midst of desert wastes. One USO-Camp show unit, landing unexpectedly between bombings on the Island of Pantelleria, gave a performance in an underground airplane hangar. Another camp show troupe actually gave a show in a submarine.

Returning from an 11-month tour, members of one camp show unit announced that they had become authorities on the sands of the world. They had played in yellow sandstorms in Egypt; in red sandstorms in Tunisia that had dyed their hair, face and clothes a bright red; and in white sandstorms in Iran that made brunettes look like platinum blondes. While up in snow-covered mountains, they suffered sub-zero cold; down in the valleys, they had to wrap themselves in wet sheets in order to sleep in the 145-degree heat.

Travel Through Mine Fields.

Another troupe that spent months with fliers at advanced air-fields never took a trip to a nearby encampment when they didn't have to pick their way through mine fields. Once they parked their trailer truck two feet from a live land mine. It was the heartbreaking experience of this troupe of getting to know some of the boys who were destined not to return from their missions. Once the troupe went miles in their truck to give an unscheduled show when they learned that a certain squadron's commanding officer had been shot down that day.

Another camp show unit that started a North African show with an audience of 1,500 soldiers, had the disconcerting experience of seeing ten men leave, then ten more, then another ten, until finally they were playing to a mere handful of restless soldiers. Afterward, they learned that a landing by enemy commandoes had been reported and their audience had been called out to track them down.

Camp show performances are often attended by hazards and perils as well as discomforts and inconveniences. One troupe played seven weeks at road camps in the Iran mountains that were maintained to keep open the route over which supplies and arms were going to Russia. Bandits were in the neighborhood, and the troupers couldn't leave the camps without armed guards.

Air Raid Halts Show.

Sometimes sudden enemy action makes it necessary to halt a performance in the middle of its most dramatic or interesting moment. In Italy where the players are frequently close behind the front lines, such interruptions are not infrequent. In one instance when enemy planes roared over during a performance, the audience and the troupers sat in darkness for hours until the alarm passed and the show could continue.

One troupe touring the Iran valley outposts had to travel 140 miles, through mountains, in a caboose. There were 136 tunnels, and every time the train went through a tunnel it was like going into an oven.

At a mountain stop in Iran, the players learned that the boys stationed there hadn't had fresh meat in weeks. They organized a hunting expedition and, armed with army pistols, shot 11 wild boars. Their show was a great hit that night. "We gave them ham, and fed them ham, too," they said.

Thus, day in and day out, the show goes on—making every stop on the "Icicle Circuit" along the Alcan highway in Alaska; the "Foxhole Circuit" in the South Pacific; the "Desert Circuit" in Egypt, Africa, Iran, Lybia and Arabia. And as rapidly as our fighters advance, USO-camp shows are ordered up to entertain the battle-weary combat troops and provide an antidote for operational fatigue.

Comedian Joe E. Brown toured the south Pacific area for many months, pushing into remote jungle islands. Here he is shown entertaining soldiers at an open air theater in Australia.

me Talent' Skits Prepared by Army Special Services Give Soldiers a Chance to Entertain Themselves

ere aren't enough U. S. O. cs to get around, so Brigadier ral Byron of the army special ces division decided to help oys entertain themselves. He some playlets written under the tion of George Kaufman and playwrights that men could ce themselves anywhere, with equipment and costuming. are grouped into a sort of review called "About Face" a broad farce on military life, draft boards, sergeants, WACs and similar subjects. It was presented first in Camp Shanks, N. Y., where it made a hit with the G. I. audience. Soldiers and WACs played all parts.

"About Face" is full of army jargon and wisecracks. It consists of a series of short skits which General Byron said can be selected, improvised upon and adapted to various local situations in the different combat areas. The show can be staged with props and costumes made from scrap materials.

"The show has to afford the maximum possibility for versatility," General Byron explained, "and appeal to the average soldier, who, if he had more time, could work out the details himself. They not only like to entertain themselves, but also want to do something in this line for themselves."

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TWO full years have passed since actor Douglas Walton, called up for army service, worked all one night to finish a picture assignment at RKO. Early the next morning, with no time in which to change from his costume, he reported for duty in white tie and tails. Now he's back—Lieut. Douglas Walton, medically discharged—and reporting at RKO to play the man who gets his in the Dick Powell-Anne Shirley thriller, "Farewell, My Lovely." And on his first day before the camera, his costume was—white tie and tails!

—*—

After giving Linda Darnell the biggest break of her career in "Summer Storm," then realizing, while critics raved, that they had no further claim on her services, Angelus Pictures is taking no more chances. They've signed up Dona Drake with a contract calling for a starring role a year for four years. Dona's been around the Paramount lot for some

LINDA DARNELL

time without ever getting a good break, so finally she won cancellation of her contract so that she could take advantage of the Angelus offer. Douglas Sirk, director of "Summer Storm," made a special test of Dona, and it was on his recommendation, because he thinks she's potentially a dramatic star, that she got the contract.

—*—

Norman Price, tenor of the "Mother and Dad" quartet, chose music as a career not too many years ago, but it was a toss-up whether he'd sing or earn a living as a professional swimmer or a baseball player. Norman was a star athlete in his home state of Arkansas; he hails from Berryville. Polly Robertson, organist and arranger for the quartet, is another Southerner, from Kentucky.

—*—

Claude Rains, currently featured in Warner Bros.' "Mr. Skeffington," starring Bette Davis, is expected back from England by mid-July for his next assignment under a long-term contract. He went to play opposite Vivien Leigh in "Caesar and Cleopatra."

—*—

As part of its twentieth anniversary celebration Metro has dug into the files and come out with some bits of interesting information. For instance—Glenn Martin, the plane manufacturer, once was a movie actor. He played opposite Frances Marion, the ace film writer and executive. He was given the job because no other leading man could be found, in 1916, who owned an airplane!

—*—

In a poll of enlisted men embracing the entire Southwest Pacific area, conducted by the Overseas Motion Picture Service, Humphrey Bogart was voted the year's No. 1 actor, as a result of his performance in "Casablanca." An "Oscar," a facsimile of the Fuzzy Wuzzy Angel of New Guinea, is being forwarded to him, as an expression of the gratitude the men feel for all that he has done for them.

—*—

The well-worn theory that mystery stories are too exciting fare for children receives another knockout blow in results from interviews with youngsters having roles on "Mystery Theater." All report that never in their lives have they slept better than on the nights after they have been in on a few choice murders in the NBC mystery thriller—the more murders, the better.

—*—

Sounds difficult, but it worked—when writing "The Little Bit of Heaven," musical to be produced by Metro, Capt. Luther Davis, with the army air corps in India, and Marine Capt. John Cleveland, stationed at Quantico, Va., collaborated by mail with Robert Andrews in Hollywood.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Victor Borge has been signed for an additional 13 weeks on the Basin Street program, beginning in September. . . . With "Practically Yours," her last picture under her Paramount contract, in the bag, Claudette Colbert intends to free lance. . . . They had to change the script of "Murder, He Says," and make the heroine an ash-blonde instead of platinum; Helen Walker wouldn't bleach her hair. . . . In his Beverly Hills office Edgar Bergen has an ash tray modeled after Charlie McCarthy; it was sent him by a fan. . . . Guy Lombardo's will be the only dance band used in the current series of 15-minute recordings for WAVE enlistments.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 2

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ENTERING THE PROMISED LAND

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 1:1-9; 23:1-5.

GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.—Joshua 1:9.

The forward look is typical of God's people. They are always to go on. They are to be like Israel, to whom came the word, "Moses is dead," but "now therefore arise and go"—under a new leader.

Our lessons for this quarter center around the experiences of Israel from Joshua to David, a period rich in historical data, much of it with most helpful spiritual application. It affords a real opportunity for effective teaching.

Moses was now dead, but that only brought forth

I. God's Provision of a New Leader (1:1, 2).

God buries His workmen at the end of their day of labor, but God's work goes on. The people had become attached to Moses and had learned to trust his leadership (even though they often murmured). With his death we might have assumed that there would be a letdown, but that was not in God's plan.

The Lord works through men. He gives them abilities and uses them for His glory—often in a way which astonishes them and others. But let them not become proud, for God has someone to take their place when they are gone. They are not indispensable.

Sometimes people talk as though all the great leaders of the church had died, or were dying. Yet God has some obedient men who are ready to step into the gap.

Joshua was ready, when God was ready, and he stepped into leadership.

II. God's Promise of Victory (1:3-5).

The promise given to Moses was still good. God's promises are always good. They are the only really stable thing in a trembling universe. The question is, Are we ready to accept Him at His word?

If our love were but more simple,
We should take Him at His word;
And our lives would be all sunshine
In the sweetness of our Lord.
—Faber.

They were to step out by faith. The land was promised to them only as the sole of their foot should tread upon it. Israel never took out the full promise of verse 4. They lacked faith. Do we?

God honors those who believe Him and who move forward by faith to plant the foot of spiritual conquest in new territory. Some are doing it now. Are we?

The enemies of God's people were many and mighty, but they were not able to stand in the way of God's people when they were moving forward for Him. Here again, Israel failed. They did not drive them out, because they did not take God at His word. The application of that truth to us is obvious.

III. God's Plea for Obedience and Courage (1:6-9).

"Be strong and of good courage." There is a side to the believer's character which calls for submission, for turning everything over to God, for being sweet and spiritual. All that is good and very desirable, but it can never be substituted for that other side which shows virile courage and fearless abandon to the cause of our God.

Joshua was made to realize—as we must too—that serving God (and especially in a place of leadership) calls for a measure of high courage unsurpassed in any other pursuit of man. It takes all there is of a man to be a real follower of Christ—be sure of that!

This courage, however, is not to be confused with a foolhardy bravery which is reckless and unintelligent. No indeed, for it is based on the observance of God's law (v. 7).

Note (v. 8) the importance of meditating upon God's Word. This (which is really a lost art in our day) means so absorbing the principles of the Word that our very lives are conditioned by them, and we are made ready to meet every problem in the light of its teaching.

IV. God's Purpose for the Future (23:1-5).

Passing all the great and stirring experiences of Joshua, we have now a glimpse of his closing days. He was counseling the people regarding the future.

It is the mark of a great man that he looks beyond the end of his own short existence and plans for the future. Many there are who are not concerned about what happens once they are gone. They have no vision, no concern about the continuity of life, in fact they come and go almost like the beasts of the field.

What about the future? Joshua reminded them that every blessing they had received, every victory they had won, everything, had come from the hand of God. There and there alone was their hope for the future. And it was enough!

A Flattering Pinafore With Colorful Zinnias

DON'T be colorless at your household chores. Embroider colorful zinnias on this flattering pinafore. They are a needlework magic, they're done so quickly.

* * *

Embroidered pinafore. Pattern 820 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery, necessary pattern pieces; directions for apron.

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SOOTHES HEAT RASH
MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Alcohol base butadiene is expected to provide an important portion of the synthetic rubber used in the U. S. in 1944. One instance where alcohol and the automobile go well together!

Passenger car tire shortage is expected to continue well into the summer months, at which time synthetic tires may make their appearance in growing numbers. That's why extreme tire care is important now.

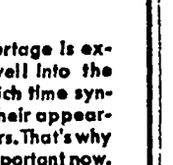
In 1910 crude rubber sold for an average of $2.06 a pound in New York. Since September 12, 1941, it has been fixed by a government agency at 22½ cents a pound. In 1932 the average price was 3.4 cents.

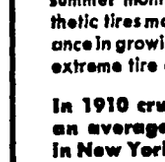
Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

FLIES ARE "STUCK" ON IT

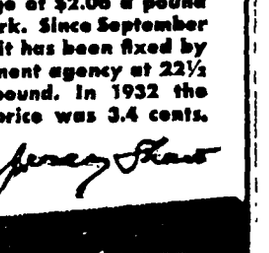
ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA Says
—THE FLY ACTS AS INTERMEDIATE HOST FOR DISEASE GERMS—





WHICH DEVELOP IN ITS BLOOD TO THE POINT WHERE THEY ARE VIRULENT—

WHEN INTRODUCED INTO THE CIRCULATION OF MAN OR BEAST



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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

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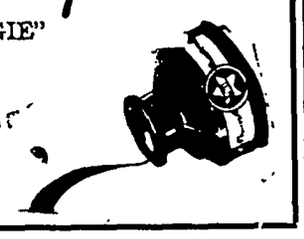

TAKE A TIP FROM A DOG

After he's through running and playing, have you noticed how your dog completely relaxes and falls asleep on the rug at your feet? He lets go, rests every nerve and muscle, builds up his strength for the next run.

You, too, need to relax. Take a tip from your dog and let go! In these high tension days it is vitally important to learn to relax. A prominent efficiency expert taught that we should use our "moments of unavoidable delay" to relax and store up energy for work.

Watch your dog when he wakes up. He stands up and stretches his entire body. That's tip No. 2. Stretching and deep breathing are the finest exercises. To the Hindu Yogi, breath is life and his entire philosophy of mental and physical poise is built around breathing exercises. Throw open the window. Reach for the ceiling! Try to reach the floor with the tips of your fingers, without bending your knees. Breathe! Stretch! Live—The Forest Log, Salem, Oregon.

"MY RIFLE," A MARINE'S CREED

I have received a copy of "My Rifle", which is the creed of the United States Marine Corps. It was written by Maj. Gen. William H. Rupertus, U. S. M. C. We think you would enjoy it:

"My Rifle"

This is my rifle. There are many like it, but this one is mine. My rifle is my best friend. It is my life. I must master it as I must master my life. My rifle, without me, is useless. Without my rifle I am useless. I must fire my rifle true. I must shoot straighter than my enemy who is trying to kill me. I must shoot him before he shoots me. I will . . . My rifle and myself know what counts in this war is not the rounds we fire, the noise of our burst, nor the smoke we make. We know that it is the hits that count. We will hit . . . My rifle is human, even as I, because it is my life. Thus I will learn it as a brother. I will learn its weaknesses, its strength, its parts, its accessories, its sight, and its barrel: I will ever guard it against the ravages of weather and damage as I will ever guard my legs, my arms, my eyes, and my heart against damage. I will keep my rifle clean and ready. We will become a part of each other. We . . . Before God I swear this creed. My rife and myself are the defenders of my country. We are the masters of our enemy. We are the saviors of my life. So be it until victory is America's and there is no enemy, but peace!

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

Extra vegetable seeds should not be left carelessly in either damp or hot places. A little care in storing seeds will give them longer life. Cool and dry conditions are ideal. Cans or glass jars may be used for storage containers. Lids should be placed on lossely, or several holes be made in the lids for vents.

* * *

Tomatoes have not been making too much growth in wet areas. There is still time to give tomato plants support to keep the foliage and fruits up in the air. This gives them a better chance to dry off and helps to "brush off diseases."

* * *

Every gardener should make a special effort to store vegetables this fall. Lettuce, radishes, peas and other early maturing vegetables leave vacant rows, which should be replanted to late maturing vegetables for storage this fall. By making summer plantings, the entire graden area can be kept producing.

* * *

In general, the first summer plantings should be made in the northern part of Iowa the last week of June, and in southern Iowa the fore part of July. Late varieties of cabbage should be transplanted at this time to insure a supply for use in salads next winter. A late planting of cucumbers and the last planting of bush beans should be made. More important from the storage standpoint is to make a good planting of carrots and beets. The average family that is fond of carrots should store 2 or 3 bushels with more vegetables stored, fewer remain to be canned.

* * *

In normal seasons, it pays to plant seed deeper in summer gardens than for spring planting If frequent rains continue, however, it probably will be safe to plant seeds about the same depth or just slightly deeper. If the weather should turn hot and dry after planting, the seeding should be shaded with dried pea vines or other available mulch.

* * *

Hilling of potatoes ordinarily is not recommended. However, a slight hilling to insure localized drainage or run-off of water would be in order this season. Potatoes cannot tolerate wet feet.

Hancock County Board Proceedings

2nd. ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
June 19, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the application and bond for a cigarette permit for the Higdon Hamburger Hut at Hutchins is approved and permit is hereby order granted.

Superdvisor Schoun is apointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No 13, Main, DD No. 5 and DD No. 72.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 58.

On motion and second the salary of the Steward and Matron at the Hancock County Home is hereby inncreased $300.00 per annum effective on June 1st. 1944.

On motion and second the petition of the town council of Garner for a cleanout of the main open ditch in DD No. 5, from its outlet to the Garner Disposal plant is herby refered to C. F. Merten, Engineer, for investigation and report.

On motion and second the Board adjoured to July 3rd. at 9 o'clock A M.

ATTEST:
Fred C. Missal, County Auditor
F. J. Schoun, Chairman.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

William J. Eden and Edna A. to Harm A. Hilinga Jr. Wty Deed 5-29-44 $20,000 SE¼ 19-97-26.

Marie S. Dennis and C. G. Dennis to Ray Morris. Wty Deed 6-10-44 $1.00 NW¼X and W10' NE ¼ except tract in NW corner NW¼ Bl 12 Stubbins Add. to Town of Britt.

Chas. A. Schoenwetter to Karl Kraus. Wty Deed 6-13-44 $1.00 Lot 1 and S½ of Lot 2 Bl 16 Orig. Town of Garner.

Eva Hage to Faye S. Geibel. Wty Deed 6-12-44 $2550 part of the NE¼ 14-94-26.

John Goodridge and Leta E. to Russell Burnquist. Wty Deed 6-9-44 $50 Lots 9 and 10 Bl 8 Grandview Add. to Kanawha.

Milton L. Smith and Fern F. to John Sweede and Mildred M. Wty Deed 3-15-44 $150 Lots 1 and 2 in Bl 27 in Anderson's Sec. Add. to Britt.

The Lincohn National Life Ins Co. to George P. Newman and Teresa. Contract 3-1-37 $2,838 SE¼ Except 1 acre for school and except 30 acres off N side 4-97-23.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co to Onen Steines. Contract 10-28-43 $44,600 S½ 33-97-26.

B. A. Ross and Della to Lurlia Fisher and Erma Garman. Wty Deed 4-9-42 $70 Lots 19-20 and 21 in Camelin's Add. to Town Corwith.

Geo W. Griggs and Martha Griggs Margaret Griggs Sherwood. Wty Deed 6-5-44 $800 Lots 11 and 12 Bl 4 Orig Town of Goodell.

Margaret Griggs Sherwood to J. J. Cook. Wty Deed 6-8-44 $800 Lots 11 and 12 in Bl 4 Orig. Town of Goodell.

Mrs. E. M Catle to William Holck and Margaret. Q. C. Deed 24-44 $1 00 The W2A of S 4 A f N 8A of S 22 A of E 3 4 NW¼ SE@ and all that part W½ W½ NW ¼ SE¼ lying between above described tract and County road Sec 28-96-25 in the incorp Town of Britt.

Oren H. Johnson and Mildred to John Goodridge. Wty Deed 6-7-44 $400 A tract 192 ft N and S by 100 ft E and W in Outlot 5 Call's First Add. to Kanawha.

Stella Kumsher and Mike to Michael A Kumsher. Wty Deed 3-1-38 $1 00 The W½ SE¼ of 36-96-25.

Penn Eckels and Marian W to Eva Lowman. Q C Deed 12-13-39 $1.00 Lots 3 and 4 in Grace Fisk's Sub-division of Lots 11 and 12 in Stubbin's Second Add. to Town of Britt.

TOT DOES HER BIT

Even the very young girls are doing what they can to help the war effort in Iowa Falls. Viola Ford, 3, became quite proficient in threading red, white and blue ribbon through the tags for sale on tag day for the Iowa Falls unit of the United Service Women. Viola accompanied her aunt and grandmother to the meeting place where the work was done Rosalee Kay, 5, also joined the group. The tag day receipts are to be used in supporting various projects which aid, comfort and cheer service men and women.

GONE AND BACK AGAIN

A letter containing a bank draft to a relative, Helen M. Boosalis, living in Niota, Leconia, Greece, dated February 8, 1941, was returned to Nick Boosalis, of Denison, recently Stamps on the envelope indicated that the letter had been scheduled for part of the trip by Atlantic Clipper but lettering stated that"Service Suspended Return to Sender" The 30 months the letter had been on its travels did little damage to it.

EXTENSION DIRECTOR REVIEWS CONSERVATION PRACTICES, BENEFITS

Tons of topsoil were saved by improved soil practices this spring of heavy flood rains. In observance of Soil Conservation Week, June 23 to July 1, County Extension Director Henderson reviews the soil conserving practices carried on by farmers in Hancock county last year.

Contouring was done on 2 farms. Such practices not only helped to keep soil from washing but also will improve crop yields.

Application of 4000 tons of lime not only increased crop yields but also made it possible to include 1800 acres of legumes in a crop rotation plan.

Henderson points out that soil-conseving practices demonstrated their worth this spring as evidenced by a comparison of contoured fields—which showed much less soil washing— with fields farmed in the up-and-down hill style, in the country after the heavy rains two farmers were working in adjoining fields. One was cultivating corn on the contour and the other was filling gullies on a field planted up and down the hill.

In many areas in Iowa farmers will have to replant crops which have been lost through flood waters. In some instances there may be shortages of good seed and farmers may have to resort to the use of seed which is more than a year old. Older seed is likely to be lower in germination and produce weaker seedlings. To insure as good a stand as possible farmers should make a quick germination test to determine the viability of the seed in order that the seeding rate can be adjusted accordingly. Also, old seed should be treated. Seed treatment at a cost of one to five cents per acre reflects its value in better stands and consequently better yields.

LONG WAY A

Mrs. C. T. Youn
den started to Cal
her son last week
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Akron she called h
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time. Mr. Youngkin
drive 50 mules to
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the longer trip nec

KITTENS NOT

Judy and Donna
Moines visited rece
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the two young girl
their home they h
take their kitten w
bus officials, howev
idea. The kitten was
tody of a boy in
who promised to be

New Machin

8-ft. SPRING T
HARROW

2-ROW HORSE
CORN PLA

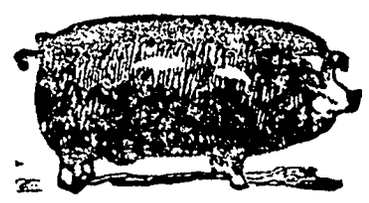
MANURE SPRE

FRED

Arno

OLIVER FAR
MENT

Klemme



PIG

ARE PI

FELCO

FEED

Will Make Hogs Of The

BESIDES PAYING YOU A DIVIDEND!

—V—

Pleasing You Keeps Us In Business
We Really Appreciate Your Trade!

Klemme Co-Operative Gra Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges,

JUST A REMINDER THAT WE HAVE A . . .

Complete Stock

OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS . . .

Lumber and Shingles	Barbed Wire
Asbestos Siding Shingles	Sisal Kraft Stack Covers
Asphalt Roll Roofing and Brick Siding	Hog Troughs
Insulation of all kinds	Ventilators and Ventilating Systems
Screen Windows and Doors	Septic Tanks for the Farm
BPS Paints & Varnish	O'Head Garage Doors
Hay Racks	Hay Carriers
Flare Top Wagon Boxes	Cement, Lime, Plaster
Regular Wagon Boxes	Plaster Board, Etc.
2" Flooring for Trucks and Wagons	Interior Tile and Planking
Steel Post, Woven Wire	Bolts, Lag Screws, Nails
	Roof Paint and Cement

In our WORK SHOP we repair and make odd size screens, screen doors, build cabinets, porch chairs, etc. In fact, we can make anything of lumber here.

DROP IN AND SEE US TODAY

Northern Lumber Co.

Keith Albertson, Manager **Klemme, Iowa**

Send Your Money by Bank Dra

. . . IT'S CHEAPER!

Post Office Order			Bank Draft	
$ .01 to	$ 2.50	.10c	$ 1.00 to $10.00	.0
2.51 to	5.00	.14c	$10.00 to $100.00	.1
5.01 to	10.00	.19c	Over $100.00, per $100.00	.1
10.01 to	20.00	.22c		
20.01 to	40.00	.25c		
40.01 to	60.00	.30c		
60.01 to	80.00	.34c		
80.01 to	100.00	.37c		

LEGAL HOLIDAY
This Bank Will Not Be Open For Business On
TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1944

First National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Klemme

FEDERAL
AND BANK
LOANS
rm Low Interest
See
F. DUNN
etary-Treasurer
st City, Iowa
Phone 50

Office Over Schissel's Store
Senneff & Berge
LAWYERS
Garner - Iowa

Poultry feeders can afford to pay about 10 percent more for wheat than for corn and wheat, and wheat can make up to 50 percent of the grain content in the total ration if it is supplemented with vitamin A-rich feeds such as alfalfa meal or green forage.

FOUR MINUS FOUR

Albert Nahkunst of near Hamburg has two oddities on his farm. One day recently a calf without legs was born on his farm. The next night another calf was born minus all four legs. In other respects the calves are normal and healthy. Mr. Nahkunst has already had an offer for the calves to be used for exhibition purposes.

JAP CARD

A post card from a Jap soldier was sent to Mr and Mrs A W. Nelson of Sheldon by Mrs Nelson's brother, Corp. Jay Farnsworth formerly of Chatsworth The Japanese stamp on the card showed a soldier's helmet with what appeared to be a dove of peace perched on it.

ORE WILL BE . . .

osed Over
The Fourth

M SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL
DNESDAY MORNING

order that we and our help may enjoy a few days
, our Store will be closed over this week end and
rth— from Saturday night, July 1st, until Wednes-
rning, July 5th.

Lewis Radis Shop

"Stub" Lewis, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

July 4th
Picnics

When you are planning that July 4th picnic, just remember that we can help you by supplying.

- FRESH BUNS
- MILK-MAID BREAD
- COOKIES
- ROLLS, ETC.

We deliver our Bakery Products to your Klemme Grocer FRESH every day!

Special Orders
You can leave special orders with your Grocer for us!

GARNER BAKERY
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
Mr and Mrs Otto Lehman
Garner, Iowa

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Friday:
Junior Choir an 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir at 8:00.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir at 8 at church
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Monday:
Home Builders Class Social.
You are cordially welcomed at all our services.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership of Senneff and Berge consisting of Frank W Senneff and B. C. Berge, engaged in the practice of law at Garner, Iowa, is to be dissolved as of the date of July 1, 1944 by mutual consent. All business now pending will be completed by the partnership the same as in the past. B. C. Berge will maintain an office in the front corner rooms over Stones Variety Store and the Garner Cafe, and the old office of Senneff and Berge will be conducted by Miss Louise Q Beyer, a young lady lawyer now in the office of Mr. Senneff at Britt, Iowa. Mr. Senneff will continue spending Wednesday of each week in the office at Garner formerly occupied by Senneff & Berge.

Dated this 23rd. day of June, A. D, 1944.

B C. BERGE
FRANK W. SENNEFF

HISTORY OF RAY AND MARY JANE JORGENSON

(By C. G. Waterman)

It is a relief to the committee to see Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson here, among this group of friends who have gathered to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. I well remember our experience when we tried to surprise them on their 10th Wedding Anniversary. When we went to their home early in the morning we found a note on the door reading, "The Early Bird Gets The Worm." So we retired to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus and waited for them all day and they did not show up until after supper. Knowing that Jergie is full of tricks the committee was afraid they might repeat this stunt tonight. Where ever Ray goes Mary is sure to follow.

I believe that I have known this couple longer than anyone else here exepting their relatives. I first met Jergie in the fall of 1914 when I entered Garner High School as a Junior and Jergie was a Senior The Senior Class of 1915 edited the High School Annual called "The Mirror" in which I found many reflections on Jergie's High School Days. I did not find as many as there should have been because Jergie was the Managing Editor and did not allow to put everything in print about himself (which he still adheres to today when writing the "Ink Spots") However I did find some references to him as follows: Nickname. "Jergie", Managing Editor of the Mirror 1915, Orchestra 1913, and 1914, Band 1915, Class President 1915, Glee Club 1915, (Some one should ask him to sing in our choir.) Under Kewpie's Directory for 1915 I found Ray Jorgenson (better known as "Jergie") Characteristics - Proposing; Favorite Study - Modern History; Dress - A Red Jersey with white stripe. Ambition - A Mad Democrat Under Dramatics - The Season's Offering was "The Red Kiddo-Ray Jorgenson starring. An uninteresting play concerning the troubles of a poor printer Under Debate, Resolved: That Ray Jorgenson was hit in the face with an ice snowball, February 10th, 1915? Affirmative. Ray Jorgenson and Earl Nelson; Negative, Ray Barnes and Miss Livestad. And here is the Editor's Comment—"We feel that it is unnecessary to say that those who were concerned can remember the fact." Then I was told that Jergie had a part in the class pennant fight when Supt Cecil attempted to rescue the pennant from the top of the flag pole on the high school building Supt. Cecil's step ladder slipped and he was forced to slide down the pole which had been covered with axle grease thereby ruining a new pair of trousers. Another notation in the annual stated that the Canning season started on Feb. 10, 1915 and a cartoon showing three boys on their way home with cans tied to them and the following initials on their backs R. J., V. S., and L B. From the above you can see that Jergie enjoyed his high school days and also learned the printing business.

When I returned to Garner High School in the fall of 1915 we had a new Domestic Science teacher on the faculty by the name of Miss Mary Jane Davis. I did not take this course but was invited a number of times to sample the candy and cookies placed on the window sill in the domestic science room and can testify that they were good and now with 25 years of experience they are still better. It is too bad that Jergie wasn't in school at that time but I have been told that cakes and pies were baked for him personally and it appears that Mary Jane won Ray's heart thru his stomach. However I took history under Miss Davis and found her to be an efficient teacher. I would like to have had more about Mary Jane's early history but on account of the gasoline and tire shortage my scouts were unable to make the trip to the place of her birth to get this information for me.

Raymond A. Jorgenson was born on March 24th many years ago on the north shore of Clear Lake Iowa. His parents were living on the farm just across the highway from Larson stand. That is why you see Jergie going back to his old haunts in the summer time with his hat full of feathers and wading around in the water looking for something he might have lost in his boyhood days. And then in the winter time he goes over and chops a hole in the ice and he is still looking for something he lost. After a few years Jergie moved to Garner with his parents and finished high school in 1915 and started to work for The Democrat, one of the weekly newspapers in Garner About 1918 people along main street of Klemme noticed a young man wearing a red jersey sweater with a white stripe come into town every morning on a motor cycle and go out again at night. It wasn't long before the announcement was made that Jergie had purchased the Klemme Times and we had a new printer and he has been with us ever since.

Mrs. Mary Jane Jorgenson was born on October 29, several years ago in Kansas just across the line from Pawnee City, Nebr. She graduated from the Pawnee City high in 1911 and attended Normal at Peru, Nebraska one year, graduating from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, in the spring of 1915. She then taught in the Garner high school for three years, and at Ottumwa, Iowa for one year.

About that time Ray got tired of boarding out and asked Mary Jane to come to Klemme to cook for him. Ray had been eating at the Kirkwood boarding house that was famous for its honey and Ray was fond of it He had it at every meal. So when the bride and groom arrived in Klemme Ray took his bride to the Kirkwood boarding house and at the very first meal there was no honey at the table. Ray called the waiter, and asked:

"Where's my honey today?"

"Oh, she doesn't work here any more," said the waiter.

The following write up of their wedding appeared in the Garner Signal in its issue of July 2, 1919.

"Raymond A. Jorgenson, editor of the Klemme Times was united in marriage last Wednesday afternoon to Miss Mary Jane Davis The ceremony taking place at the bride's home in Lincoln, Nebr Mrs Jorgenson is well known in Garner, being one of the teachers in high school a year ago She is an accomplished young lady.

Mrs. Jorgenson's many friends here welcome her back to our vicinity. Ray has always made his home in Garner until a few years ago when he took over the ownership of the paper at Klemme and has made a success of his work He is popular among his friends and starts wedded life with a host of good wishes. The happy couple arrived in Garner Saturday to spend a few days with the groom's parents. They will be at home in Klemme after Sept. 1st"

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson have one son, Capt. Raymond A. Jorgenson, Jr, in the Army Air Corps, an instructor on the B-26 bomber. He is stationed at Dodge City, Kansas. They also have one grand-daughter named Maryl Judy. We congratulate Ray and Mary Jane Jorgenson on reaching their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

As you're looking back today,
On twenty-five short years,
May you find this glad event
Brimful of all that cheers!
And, looking forward, may you see
A world of joy in store
To bless another happy bunch
Of twenty-five and more!

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

FARMERS!

The Business People
Of Klemme

. . . believe it is their patriotic duty to keep their places of business open every day, except Sunday, to serve the Farmers during the busy Summer months. Farmers often need food supplies; repairs and service when machinery breaks down; or other emergencies that arise needing attention. Business places of Klemme are open to assist anyone in an emergency of this kind, or any other.

No Half Holidays
In Klemme

It seems to be the trend of some Iowa towns to close up all places of business one afternoon each week. However, Klemme business men and their helpers feel that it is better to keep the business places open to render better service.

This Advertisement Sponsored By

The
Klemme Civic Club

Want Ads

WANTED

WANTED -- KILLERS HORSES, CLD, BLIND OR disabled. Call 194 Klemme, Iowa. 2tp.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—LAWN MOWER. E. J Thompson, Klemme, Ia. tfc

WE HAVE ELECTRIC FENCERS and Hot Shot Batteries in stock. Jacobs' Hardware. 1tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1.00. Times Office. 12-tc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office. 19-c

FARM FOR SALE

Well improved 120 acre farm close to Klemme Modern 8-room house with good furnace, hot and cold water, water softner and cistern. Plenty of good farm buildings: barn 50 x50, chicken house 18 x 40, and other buildings. Land is all A-No. 1 with 40 acres now in crops, some in hay and balance good pasture with lots of shade and spring water. All kinds of fine fruits and berries. Fences all good Priced right. Write XJ, Klemme Times. tfc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

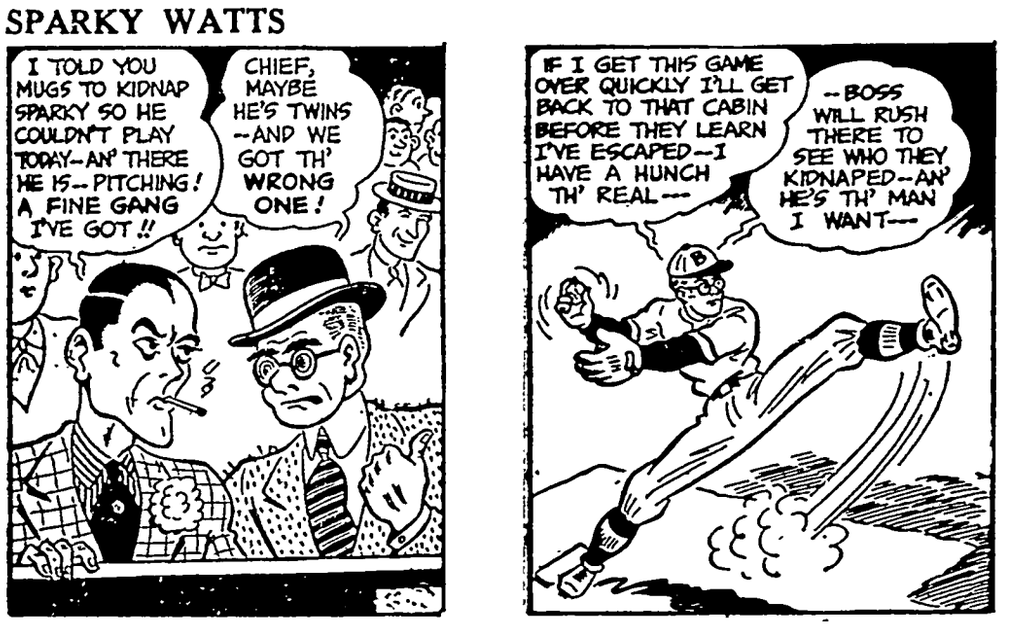
JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

Photographs
LIVE
FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

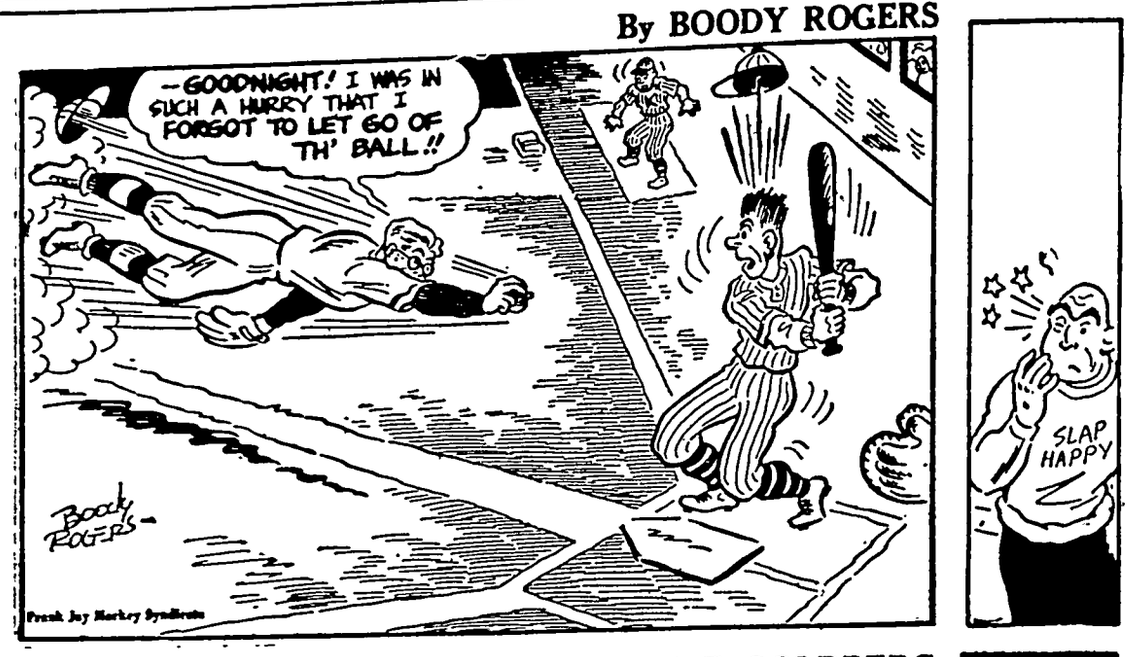
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS

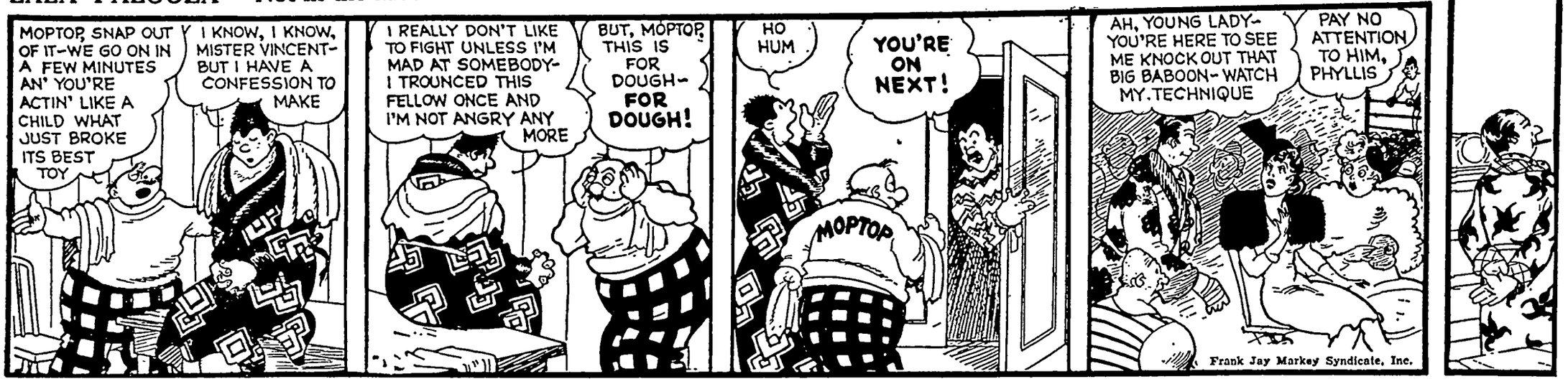

I TOLD YOU MUGS TO KIDNAP SPARKY SO HE COULDN'T PLAY TODAY--AN' THERE HE IS--PITCHING! A FINE GANG I'VE GOT!!
CHIEF, MAYBE HE'S TWINS --AND WE GOT TH' WRONG ONE!
IF I GET THIS GAME OVER QUICKLY I'LL GET BACK TO THAT CABIN BEFORE THEY LEARN I'VE ESCAPED--I HAVE A HUNCH TH' REAL---
--BOSS WILL RUSH THERE TO SEE WHO THEY KIDNAPED--AN' HE'S TH' MAN I WANT---

By BOODY ROGERS



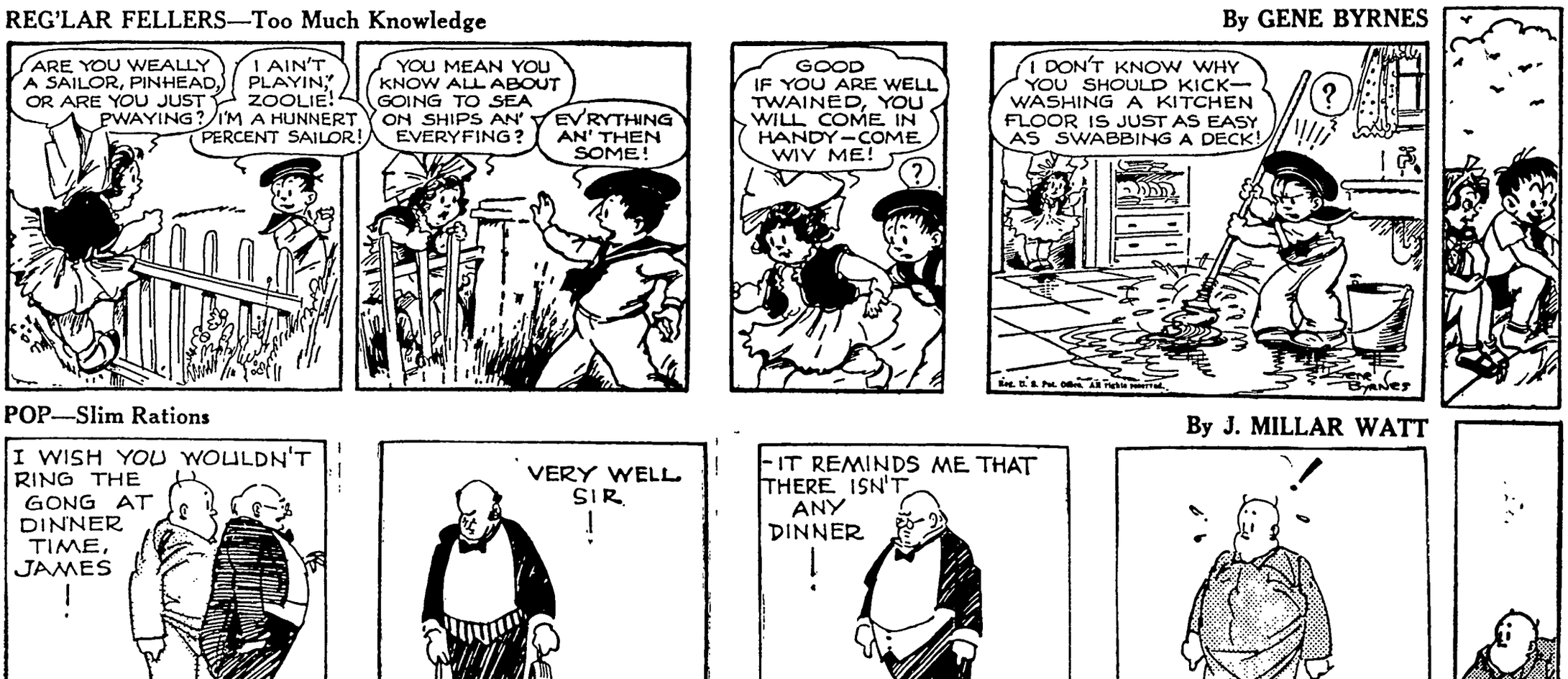
LALA PALOOZA —Not in the Mood

By RUBE GOLDBERG


MOPTOP, SNAP OUT OF IT--WE GO ON IN A FEW MINUTES AN' YOU'RE ACTIN' LIKE A CHILD WHAT JUST BROKE ITS BEST TOY
I KNOW, I KNOW, MISTER VINCENT-- BUT I HAVE A CONFESSION TO MAKE
I REALLY DON'T LIKE TO FIGHT UNLESS I'M MAD AT SOMEBODY-- I TROUNCED THIS FELLOW ONCE AND I'M NOT ANGRY ANY MORE
BUT, MOPTOP, THIS IS FOR DOUGH-- FOR DOUGH!
HO HUM
YOU'RE ON NEXT!
MOPTOP
AH, YOUNG LADY-- YOU'RE HERE TO SEE ME KNOCK OUT THAT BIG BABOON--WATCH MY TECHNIQUE
PAY NO ATTENTION TO HIM, PHYLLIS
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

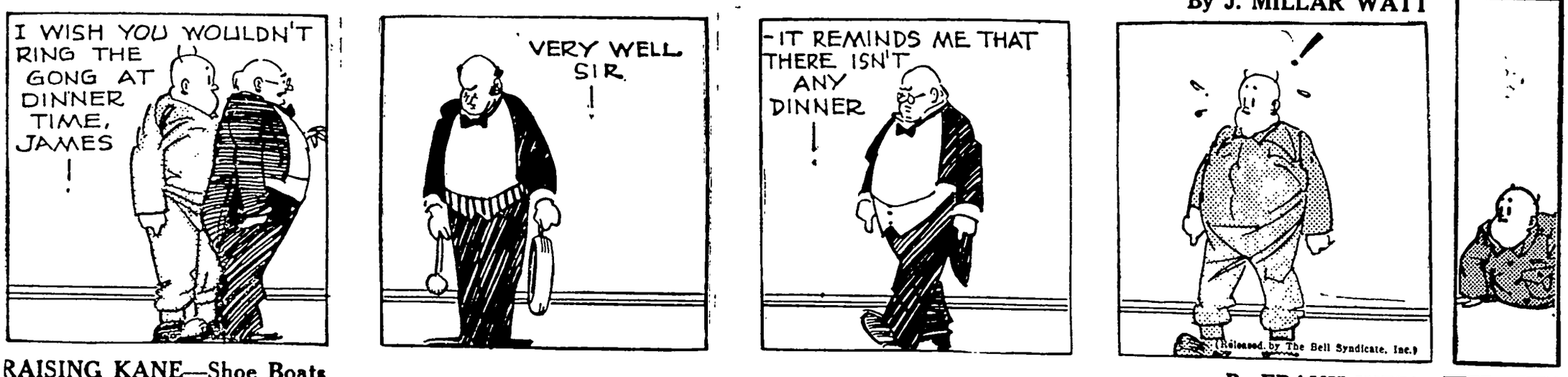
REG'LAR FELLERS—Too Much Knowledge

By GENE BYRNES


ARE YOU WEALLY A SAILOR, PINHEAD, OR ARE YOU JUST PWAYING?
I AIN'T PLAYIN," ZOOLIE! I'M A HUNNERT PERCENT SAILOR!
YOU MEAN YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT GOING TO SEA ON SHIPS AN' EVERYFING?
EV'RYTHING AN' THEN SOME!
GOOD IF YOU ARE WELL TWAINED, YOU WILL COME IN HANDY--COME WIV ME!
I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD KICK-- WASHING A KITCHEN FLOOR IS JUST AS EASY AS SWABBING A DECK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
GENE BYRNES

POP—Slim Rations

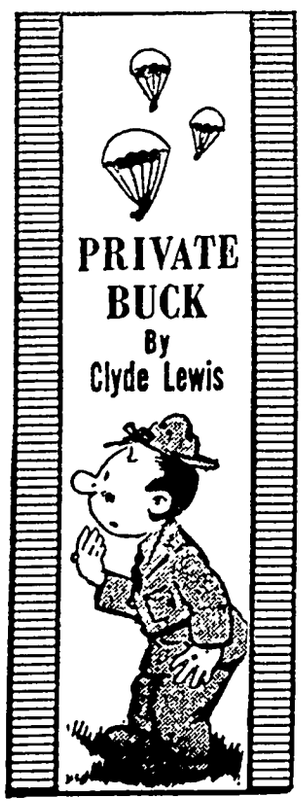
By J. MILLAR WATT

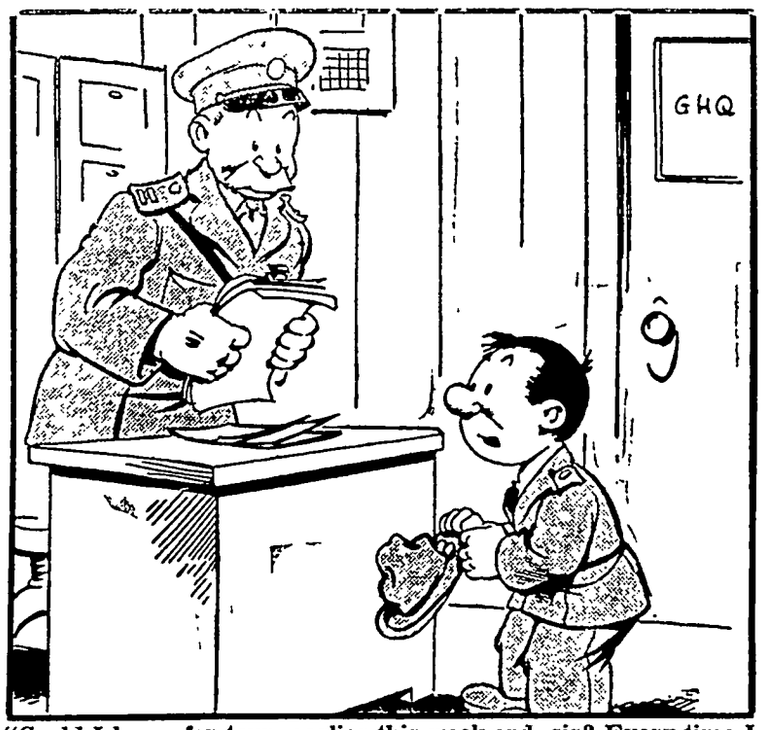

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T RING THE GONG AT DINNER TIME, JAMES!
VERY WELL SIR!
-IT REMINDS ME THAT THERE ISN'T ANY DINNER!
Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

RAISING KANE—Shoe Boats

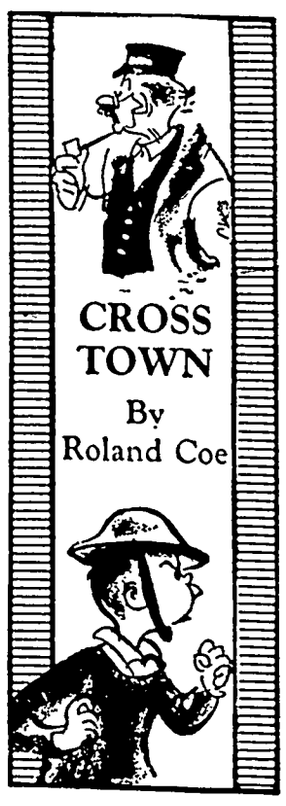
By FRANK WEBB

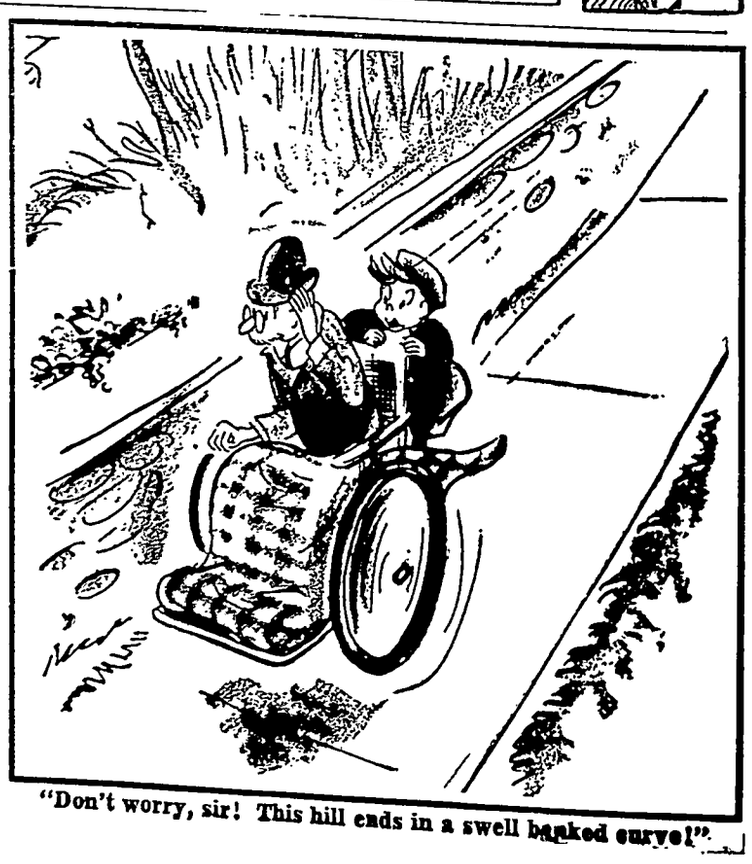
SUGAR DARLING, WHERE DOES MR. K. KEEP HIS CLOTHES?
IN HIS BED-ROOM CLOSET, NATURALLY!
WHAT AM I SAYING? CREAM-PUFF! YOU COME DOWN-STAIRS THIS INSTANT!!
I'M COMING RIGHT DOWN GORGEOUS! BUT I MIGHT ADD THAT YOUR HUSBAND HAS ENORMOUS FROGS! FEET, TO YOU!
CLICK CLICK
Ledger Syndicate
KANSAS KOLLEGE
1. 2. 3. 4.
FIRST DRAW A CLOTHES-PIN, THEN ADD A FEW LINES AND YOU HAVE SIR RONALD NOBNOSE!





"Could I leave for town earlier this week-end, sir? Every time I get there, the other soldiers are already leaning on all the available mailboxes!"





"Don't worry, sir! This hill ends in a swell banked curve!"

CLASSIFI
DEPARTM

AGENTS WANT
WOULD YOU BE INTERES ing life insurance? We have territory open.
UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSU 841 Ins. Exch. Bldg., Des M

CATTLE SUPPL
Horn Weights — 70c per pair postpa sizes—½ lb.; 1 lb.; 1½ lb. and 2 lb. $4.00 postpaid, includes set of num ink, and full directions. We also ca line of ear tags, neck chains, veteri ments, supplies, serums, remedies; th thing for the stockman. Write for BREEDERS SUPPLY CO., Council

FARMS
FOR SALE—Redwood county, Farms. Improved 520, 240 and Good investments. Best of soil located. A few exchanges. Co LAND CO., Walnut Grove, Mi
150 WIS. DAIRY FARM BA Near Twin Cities. Easy term LISTS. Baker BBI, St. Croix F

FREEZERS
HOME FREEZERS These boxes freeze the meat a frozen; they may also be used food temperatures, approx. 12 $580 f. o. b. Ft. Smith, ½ with c. o. d. Get set for a more strict rationing of meat this winter Ca PENO ROBISON Ft. Smith

HELP WANTE
20 BARBERS WANTE Lots of work. No license requi weekly 70%. Write or come pr work. M. L. DUNCAN, Exchan Camp Phillips, Salina, Kansas.

HOG REMEDIE
DON'T WASTE FEED WORM-NECRO PIG Try SUN-RAE Nic-Tone Worm-Ne ment. Simply add to drinking w pint to 15 gallons of water. Cost gallon post paid. E. M. FOX, INC. 222 E. Walnut - Des Moi

Livestock Minera
BUY KAY-DEE and Worth-M erals for your livestock from you Manufactured by KAY-DEE FE Sioux City

PERSONAL
Check Up On Yourself. Send 10c stamps for Psychological Chart pre world famed teacher Mt. Washing 3880-82 San Rafael, Los Angeles,

REPAIRS
Repairs: We furnish repairs for t ance-Moline Grain and Corn Binde ers and Dump Rakes. Adriance Repair Service, Scotch Grove,

WANTED TO BU
WANTED used John Deere Tracto bines and Swathers, interested any H. O. CHELGREN - Veblen,

Pistol-Packin' Fish Sho Water at Its Prey As
The archer fish of Southe Asia is prepared for trouble carries a gun. Its weapon c of a tube-like mouth from wh can propel a tiny jet of wat curately for some feet. Whe archer sees an insect resting plant or other object abo sneaks up, then shoots, wetti prey and causing it to fall in water where the archer g it up.
The amount of water whic fish ejects is only a coup drops but the "bullet" has and force.

BEAT THE HEAT
Sootho, relieve heat and help prevent it Mexsana, the sooth medicated powder. Sp kle this cooling, com ing, astringent pow well over heat irri skin. Costs little. Big ings in larger sizes. All family will like Mex

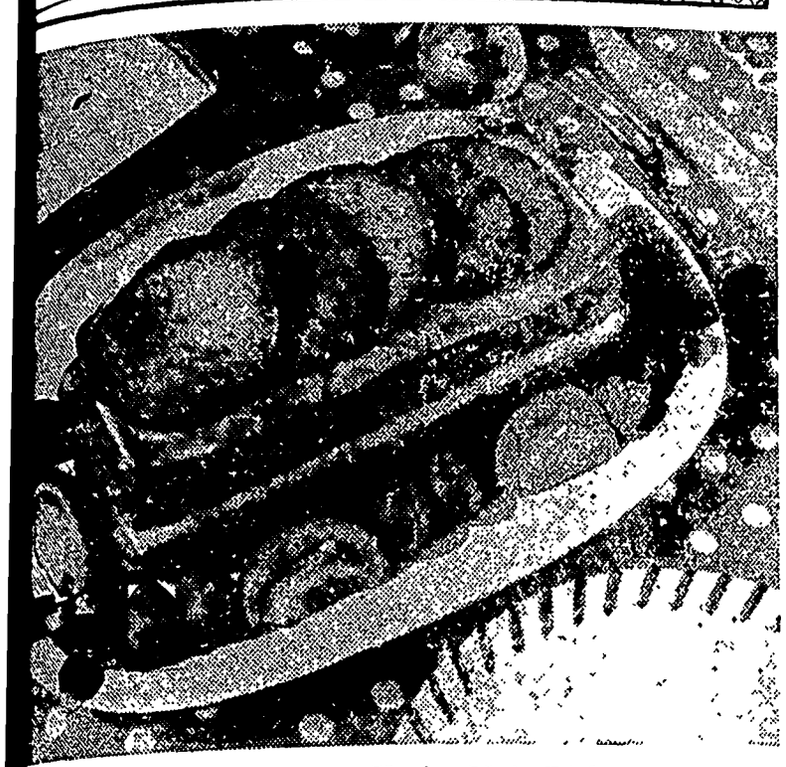
Upset Stoma
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money When excess stomach acid causes painful, ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines kn symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings com iffy or double your money back on return of to us. 25c at all druggists.

To relieve distress of MONTHL
Female Weakne
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Co pound is famous to relieve period pain and accompanying nervo weak, tired-out feelings—when d to functional monthly disturbance
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Co pound helps build up resistan against such annoying symptom
Pinkham's Compound is ma especially for women—it helps ture and that's the kind of medic to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETA COMPOUND

WNU—N

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength an Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of ney function that permits poi waste to accumulate. For truly people feel tired, weak and mise when the kidneys fail to remove acids and other waste matter from blood.
You may suffer nagging bac rheumatic pains, headaches, dizz getting up nights, leg pains, sw Sometimes frequent and scanty tion with smarting and burning other sign that something is wrong the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that pr treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills. It is better to rely medicine that has won country-wide proval than on something less fa known. Doan's have been tried and ed many years. Are at all drug st Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILL

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



Cold Meat Warms Up for Main Dish
(See Recipes Below)

Meat Varieties

One of the most difficult tasks that confronts the housewife is that of getting variety into the meat dish. Meat, in itself, is delicious, but if served in the same way, with the same vegetables or without condiments, occasionally, it smacks of sameness. There are many who will always have ham without varying the way, to add interesting flavor to the meal. There are others who don't realize that a bit of natural, home-grown herbs will pep up the good, old-fashioned pot roast. Some also serve luncheon meats cold on a slice of bread or with potato salad, and so on. For once, let's try things different and interesting:

Liverwurst Loaf.
(Serves 6)

1 pound bologna
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 pound liver sausage
2 tablespoons finely chopped pickle
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 teaspoon onion juice
6 slices unsliced white bread
2 tablespoons creamed butter

Put bologna through food chopper; add chili sauce, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and lemon juice. Mix to a smooth paste. Mash liver sausage, add chopped pickle, celery, onion, Worcestershire sauce, remaining mayonnaise and mix to a smooth paste. Cut crust from bread, slice one inch lengthwise slices. Place one slice on baking sheet and spread with bologna paste. Top with remaining slice of bread. Spread entire loaf with creamed butter. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 30 minutes. Place on platter and garnish with stuffed olives and tomato wedges. Serve with:

Creamy Mustard Sauce.

¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
1 cup scalded milk
¼ cup prepared mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 small sprig chopped thyme
⅛ teaspoon allspice
⅛ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
Dash of tabasco
6 slices ripe olives

Mix sugar, salt and egg yolks together, beating well. Add to scalded milk in top of double boiler. Mix together mustard, vinegar, thyme, allspice, celery salt, paprika and tabasco. Add slowly to milk and egg mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Just before serving garnish top of sauce with olives.

Save Used Fats!

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Roast Kidney Loaf
Parsleyed Potatoes
Buttered Greens
Orange-Endive Salad
Whole Wheat Biscuits Butter
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Save Used Fats!

Kidneys and liver are both delectable if prepared with the proper seasonings:

***Roast Kidney Loaf.**
(Serves 6)

1 pound beef, veal, pork or lamb kidney
1 cup milk
8 slices bread
¼ cup bacon drippings or butter
2 eggs
1 green pepper minced
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons grated onion
½ teaspoon powdered sage

Wash kidney in cold water. Drain well and grind, including the internal fat. Pour milk over bread and soak. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pack firmly in a loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1½ hours.

Liver Deluxe.
(Serves 6)

6 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 large onion, thinly sliced
6 cups shredded cabbage
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 pound cubed liver
½ cup water
1 tablespoon soy sauce.

Brown onion in 4 tablespoons drippings. Add cabbage and seasonings. Cover and cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Remove from pan. Roll liver in seasoned flour and brown in remaining drippings. Add water and simmer 5 minutes. Add soy sauce and cabbage.

Bacon makes a tasty, light supper dish with garden-fresh green beans:

Bacon and Beans.
(Serves 4)

½ pound bacon
1 pound fresh green beans
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped green onions
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Wash green beans and cut lengthwise. Cook in a small amount of water. Add bacon drippings and salt. Ten minutes before green beans are cooked, add green onions and pimiento. Serve with strips of crisp bacon.

The outdoor flavor of the barbecue is captured with this barbecue ham. The sauce is seasoned just right, tangy but not too hot:

Barbecued Ham.
(Serves 6)

1 slice ham (2 pounds, 1 inch thick)
½ large onion
½ clove garlic
¼ cup catsup
¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
1 small can tomato soup
⅓ cup vinegar
½ tablespoon butter
½ tablespoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Simmer ham ½ hour before baking. Chop onions and garlic very fine. Add remaining ingredients and pour over ham; bake uncovered for 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

If you wish more detailed instructions on vegetable canning, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

Extra Attractions: Potato chips make nice snacks when there's a rosette of cream cheese on each one of them. Simply soften cheese and force through a pastry tube.

Try a green salad with tender green scallions from the garden, and toss together with a sour cream dressing. It's delicious!

Dredge bacon pieces in corn meal; fry until crisp. Then add onion and flour for thickening and milk for the gravy. Umm . . .

Roll cooked pitted prunes in orange-sugar or lemon-sugar to use as roll filling.

Make bacon biscuits (adding ½ cup chopped bacon to standard biscuit recipe). Top baked biscuits with creamed asparagus or carrots for an inviting luncheon dish.

Top chocolate ice cream with chopped toasted almonds for a good tasting dessert.

Chopped green peppers and pitted ripe olives introduce flavor and texture contrast to fish salad.

The Once Over
by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

THE OPA AND BEAUTY

Federal control of beauty is at hand! We are to "administrate" pulchritude.

—*—

The OPA is about to include lips, eyebrows and cheeks in the same general category with broccoli, escarole, chuck pot-roasts and citrus fruits.

—*—

At the request of the senate banking committee, Chester Bowles is drawing up an amendment to the price control act to give OPA power to control prices in beauty parlors. "I think the public is entitled to this protection," announces the OPA chief.

—*—

Woman, lovely woman, is more important to war morale than fresh vegetables, pork products, canned fruit juices and recapped tires. What man will oppose a ceiling on anything that contributes to her beauty?

—*—

Those eyes, those lips, those cheeks are essential to victory. Never let it be said that America lost a battle because of snapshots showing the fighting men that their wives, sisters and sweethearts have found facials too prohibitive.

—*—

America's beauty resources are second to none. We lead the world in mascara reserves. We have a bumper crop of rouge and rinses every year. There is enough beauty to go around, if the prices are controlled.

We look for OPA beauty ceilings any day now:

Facials (round and chubby)	**$0.60**
Facials (long and thin)	**.65**
Facials (extra dry)	**.75**
Rinses (dressed)	**.50**
Permanents (feathers off)	**.80**

—*—

To trifle with the famous poets;
My Daphne's hair is twisted gold,
Bright stars apiece her eyes do hold;
My Daphne's brow enthrones the Graces—
Thanks to a ceiling on such faces!

On Daphne's cheeks grow rose and cherry,
On Daphne's lips a sweeter berry;
My Daphne is a thing of beauty—
For OPA has done its duty!

—*—

There is a garden in her face,
Where roses and white lilies grow;
A heavenly Paradise is that place
Wherein all pleasant fruits do flow;
There cherries grow which none can try—
If Chester Bowles decrees "Too high!"

* * *

THE FIREMAN AND THE EXTRA JOB

A member of a big city fire department, found to be working in a factory on the side, has been dismissed from the department. He thinks it unfair, insisting that there is nothing wrong in a fireman working somewhere else when not on his shift at the firehouse.

—*—

He thinks it strictly proper for a fireman to change quickly from uniform to shop clothes and—presto! —appear in a factory with his thoughts completely detached from things burning.

—*—

There would be times when, high on an extension ladder during a big fire he would quit for lunch sharply at noon.

—*—

And other times when busily at work on a production line he would drop everything and start yelling for his rubber boots, at the sound of a firebell.

—*—

The fireman says he took a side job in a factory to help win the war. And he says he has a letter from Washington praising him for such patriotism. Whether Washington favors the idea of all firemen bustling from their shifts at the hose companies to join the night force at the war factory has not been stated. But if so we hope the administration won't encourage the police to be similarly patriotic.

—*—

It's nice to know that when you want a cop you won't be told he will come over when the shop closes.

—*—

The fireman says that he has had numerous offers for his services from factories at much higher pay than fire departments pay. We trust this will not be carried too far. Even a war plant owner may find his house on fire sometime. And it will annoy him to discover that the fire department has closed down because of the trouble keeping the help.

* * *

Vanishing Americanisms

1.—I can get you anything you want.
2.—Let's have the car completely overhauled.
3.—Waiter, a planked steak for four!
4.—Do you think the Democrats will ever get in office?
5.—The boss is a swell guy; I wanna see him get along.
6.—Get in early, work hard, never mind the clock and you'll succeed in life.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

1841
36-52

Eye Pleasing

THE contrast afforded by the yoke of this dress (which may be smooth and tailored or soft and ruffly) pleases the eye! The body of the dress is cut to give you slimmest possible lines.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1841 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch material. ½ yard for vestee, or 2¾ yards ruffling.

Summer Set

A COMPLETELY pretty play dress and matching bonnet which can be done in colorful seersuckers, striped chambrays or flowered cottons. For very small girls—aged one to three, this set is adorable when done in white polka-dotted muslin or pastel organdies and trimmed with lace.

8614
1-6 yrs.

Pattern No. 8614 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, requires 1⅝ yards 39-inch material, bonnet, ⅝ yard; 5 yards rickrack or ruffled lace for trim.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

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RELIEVE TIRED, ACHING FEET CAUSED BY WEAK, FALLEN ARCHES

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Ingeniously designed for Progressive Correction, Adjust-Rite Supports help give quick, effective and blessed relief to tired, aching, burning, torturous feet caused by weak fallen arches.

Now you are able, without professional help to obtain the needed degree of arch support for maximum comfort and relief...in progressive stages as your foot condition requires. Simple as ABC. For both metatarsal and longitudinal arch trouble. Light, comfortable, yielding.

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Send today. Enclose $2 for each pair needed. State size and width of shoe, men's—women's.

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Makes 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS!
5¢ TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

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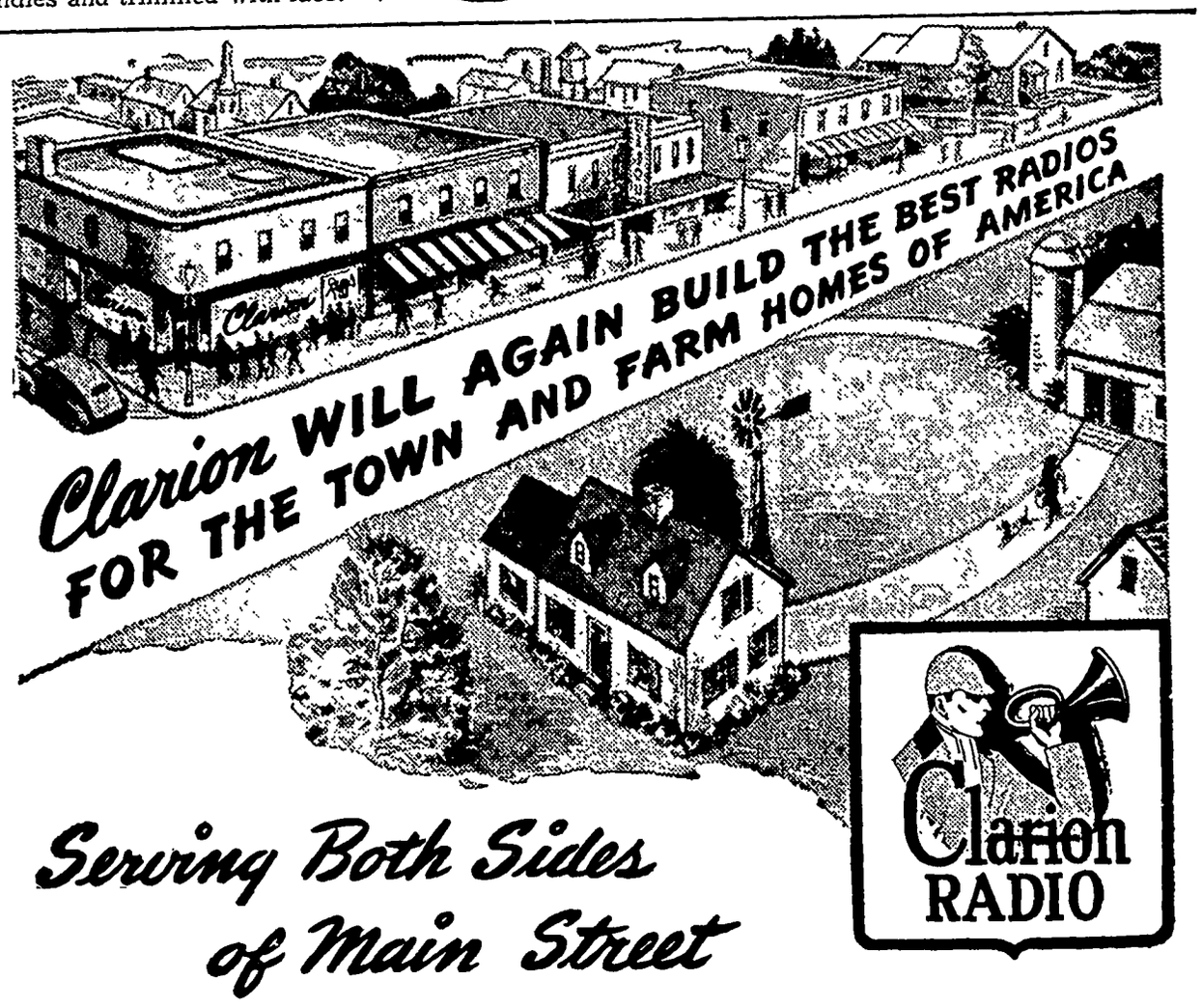
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.



Serving Both Sides of Main Street

One of CLARION'S major plans after the war will be to serve towns, smaller cities and farms with radios best suited to the real America through which runs Main Street—the world's greatest thoroughfare.

In every locality there will be CLARION dealers displaying the red-coated figure which since 1922 has been the symbol of good radios.

Whether battery sets for those who have no power line facilities, or combinations of modern design, or in between, CLARION will be completely prepared to meet your peace-time needs.

CLARION'S work for the armed forces has developed its engineering and designing facilities to the highest point in its history. We are in an ideal position to serve you radio buyers more efficiently and with finer products than ever before.

Watch for the CLARION sign when radios are again available.

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FARM SETS • TABLE MODELS • PORTABLES
RADIO PHONOGRAPHS • FM • TELEVISION

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my neighbors and friends who sent me flowers, cards and letters, and who visited me while I was in the hospital.

Jtp. Mrs. John Rapp.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincerest thanks to those who called and sent cards to me while I was at the hospital.

1tc. James Larson.

HANCOCK COUNTY MEETING SCHEDULE

June 28—Madison Live Wires 4H girls meet at the home of Fern Juhl.

June 29—Concord township Farm Bureau meeting at 8:30 P. M. at St. Johns School.

June 30—Farm Bureau board meeting at 8:30 P. M. at the County office.

For Quick Truck Delivery on

—DIAMOND—

D-X

Products of All Kinds

PHONE 85

Ernest Henschen

Klemme, Iowa

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday. Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7.30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

June 28-29

Rookies in Burma

Alan Carney - Wally Brown

Short: Shoe Shine Boy

The News Front

FRIDAY

June 30

Don't Forget To Attend The BOND PREMIER Friday.

Admission by purchasing a 5th WAR LOAN BOND Tickets will be issued at the time the bond is purchased by your bank or post office.

—One Night Only—

Banjo On My Knee

Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea-Walter Brennan

No tickets will be sold for this show Be sure and get your tickets at the time you get your bond If for any reason your issuing agent does not have tickets you will be admitted by presenting a receipt showing a bond purchased.

SATURDAY

July 1

THE WHISTLER

Western

Obliging Young Lady

Joan Carroll-Edmund O'Brien

NEWS

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY

July 2-3-4

BUFFALO BILL

(In Technicolor)

Maureen O'Hara-Joel McCrea

Short: 'A Great Days Coming'

NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

July 5-6

LIFEBOAT

Tallulah Bankhead - William Bendix

Short: 'Important Business'

KLEMME LOCALS

Mrs. Blau and child moved into the Schwichtenberg house in East Klemme last Wednesday where they expect to reside for the duration. Mr. Blau was home on a furlough last week.

Elaine Neuberger and La Nelle Harvey spent last Thursday night in the country with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke. The little girls learned a lot about farm life during their short stay in the country.

"Bill" Johnson is doing a lot of remodeling on the house on East Main street which he purchased from Quentin Stille. Interior improvement are being made and the outside will be covered with asbestos shingles.

Mrs. A. J. Kudje, Mrs. Godfrey Greene and Mrs. Stuart Heivilin visited with their sister Mrs. O. D. Potter at Mason City, Monday. Mr. Potters father of Chicago Illinois, passed away and was buried at Mason City Thursday.

Dr. T. S. Bassett, of Sioux City, Iowa, spoke and illustrated his talk with colored pictures at the Methodist Church last Sunday evening. Dr. Bassett is visiting a few days at the parsonage home of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair West and son Peter, of Des Moines came Saturday evening for a week end visit at the Sumner Trumbell home. Rosemary and Peter are now staying with Grandpa and Grandma Trumbell.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder left last Thursday for Waukesha, Wisconsin for a visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ingle and family. She returned to Klemme Monday and was accompanied home by her grandson, Billy Ingle.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kudje and family, and her sister, Mrs. Godfrey Greene of San Bernardino, Joe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Heivilin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel, Jo Ann and Janice took well filled baskets to Art Johnsons for supper.

Rev. and Mrs. Cal. Grosshuesch left last week Thursday for Plymouth, Wisconsin for their vacation while the church is being decorated. Rev. Grosshuesch's parents will return to Klemme with them and will make their home at the parsonage, which was remodeled some time ago.

Mrs. Robt Risser and son, Bobbie, returned to Klemme from Clear Lake Friday evening, where they had spent since last week Tuesday vacationing at the Lake Shore Hotel. Bobbie hooked and landed a nice pike while fishing off the dock one day and so now he is a qualified Nimrod.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson at Renwick were: Mrs. Godfrey Greene of San Bernardino, Calif, Joe Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kudje and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Heivilin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel, JoAnn and Janice..

Farmers are advised that the closing date for making application for the March and April Dairy Feed Adjustment Payment is June 30th. Applications may be made by mail and should be accompanied by the cream check stubs showing the butterfat sales for those months as evidence. They should be mailed to the Hancock County AAA Office at Garner.

Mrs Godfrey and son Brian, and Terry Koerner left last Thursday for Dow City for a visit with relatives. On Saturday Terry fell off a swing and fractured his arm above the wrist. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner, drove down Saturday evening and brought him home Sunday. Terry seems to be getting along fine since his accident.

The Misses Novella Bredbenner and Thelma Chambers left Tuesday night to attend the national Kappa Phi convention at Baldwin City, Kansas. Kappa Phi is a college organization for Methodist girls. Novella was a member of Kappa Phi at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, and Thelma belonged to Kappa Phi at Iowa State College at Ames. This is the second national Kappa Phi convention that the two girls have attended together. Several years ago they were at East Northfield, Massachusetts.

Have you paid your subscription?

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Several rooms at the Methodist parsonage were re-papered Monday.

Iowa had 100 degree temperatures Sunday and Monday, so hot summer weather is really here.

Miss Gladys Schlicting went to Mason City Monday where she will be employed.

Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and children were Mason City visitors Friday.

Miss Wilma Swalve of Omaha, Nebraska came Monday afternoon for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve and family.

Mrs. Frances Swalve had her house repainted the past week. J. E. Stille completed the work Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances Swalve and Mrs. Frank Sandry spent Monday evening visiting with Mrs. Bertha Schlei.

The Red Cross will not meet next week, Tuesday July 4th to sew, but will meet as usual at the school house the following week.

Gilbert Kropp and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlichting spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the Fred Schlichting home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and two sons of Elliot, Iowa, came last Wednesday and visited until Thursday at the Frank Ward home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery went to Greene, Iowa, Saturday to attend a family re-union which was held there Sunday.

Mrs. John Terhufen is now comfortably settled in her home to which she moved to, in the southeast part of town.

Janice Carpenter returned home from Des Moines last week where she visited at the home of Rev and Mrs. Herlein.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son, Paul are visiting with relatives in Wisconsin this week, as Paul expects to leave soon for the Navy.

Glen Nagel of Berkeley, Cal, came Sunday to spend several weeks in Klemme at the Fred Nagel and Henry Jost homes. He is a grandson of Mr. Nagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Grundy Center Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Lewis who had been there visiting with her mother, Mrs. Franz, returned home with them.

Mrs. John Rapp returned home Wednesday from the Park Hospital at Mason City where she had been for three weeks receiving treatment.

Mrs. Herman Beek and son Donald of Davenport, were dinner guests Friday at the W. F. Pavey home. They are now visiting with relatives around Ventura.

Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Elder of Ames, came last week for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Elder.

Crops around Klemme have made rapid growth the past week and a lot of corn fields have reached the "knee-high" stage. Many fields of oats are well headed out and are looking good.

Mrs. Edna Thada, Mrs. Frank Sandry, Mrs. Wm. Greiman, Mrs. Herman Bridges and Mrs. Frances Swalve spent from last Thursday until Saturday noon at a cottage at Clear Lake enjoying an outing.

Mrs. August Ridder and son, Walter of near Forest City were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder were visitors at the Ward home in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. E. Winterode of South Gate, Cal.; Mrs. Chas. L. Mason of Bakersfield, Cal., and Miss Wanda Mace of Springfield, Mo., came Monday and visited until Wednesday at the home of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Max Mace of near Klemme.

Major Francis Byrnes and wife of Dayton, Ohio, came Monday and visited until this Wednesday at the parental Ira Overholt home.

Mrs. Henry Yahnke of Garden City, Minnesota, visited Monday in Klemme at the Henry Lewis home. She is a sister of Henry, Verner and Ernest Lewis, all of Klemme.

Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and six children of Glen Flora, Wisconsin, visited at the Benn Coobs home Saturday and Sunday. They went from here to Hayfield for a visit with relatives.

Pvt. Melvin Coobs left last week Wednesday evening for Des Moines for a short visit with his cousin, Cadet Nurse Luella Lewis. From there he returned to his camp at San Luis Obispo, Cal.

The Reformed Church is being redecorated and there will be no services there this week. All of the interior including auditorium, sideroom, halls and basement are being re-finished.

Francis Pearson, of Brigham City, Utah, is enjoying a short furlough visiting with home folks. He accompanied some patients from Brigham City to Michigan. Mrs. Pearson is also here with her husband visiting relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Dwight Hummel Jo Ann and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. A. J Kudje, Mrs Godfrey Greene, Joe Johnson, Mr and Mrs Stuart Heivilin and family, and Arthur Johnson were dinner guests Tuesday evening in the John Johnson home

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. Robt. Risser and Bobbie were dinner guests Sunday evening at the E J. Schneider home.

Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Miss Glenna, moved to Klemme last Wednesday and are living in their apartment in the Gruetzmacher building on Main Street.

Billy, little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Galbreth of Des Moines, underwent a serious operation at a Des Moines hospital last Wednesday. Reports we received Saturday was that Billy was getting along fine now.

Mrs. Naska Bock ... Thursday afternoon visit... Edwin Bock home in Ga...

Arthur Welle...

FUNERAL DIREC...

—with long experien... best equipment.

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Summer Needs

For The Farmer

We try to live up to our slogan: "THE FARM SE... STORE" by keeping in stock at all times the items need... the Farm Trade at any time during the year.

With the SUMMER SEASON at hand, we carry a goo... of timely items that the Farmer needs now:

- **STRING and LEATHER FLY NETS**
- **FLY COVERS OF ALL KINDS**
- **LEATHER and WIRE NOSE GUARDS**
- **BOYT COLLARS**
- **SWEET PADS**
- **FLY SPRAY**
- **COTTON WORK GLOVES**
- **GRAPPLE FORKS**
- **TRACTOR SEAT CUSHIONS**
- **3|4 in. HOSE, VERY GOOD GRA...**
- **HAYING TOOLS OF ALL KINDS . . .**

Don't forget that we carry HAY TOOLS· Meyer and... Hay Tracks and Equipment and Repairs; Hay Forks; Hay S... Pitch Forks; Hay Ropes. See our window display for item...

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF OILS. GREASE... GREASE GUNS AND FITTINGS OF ALL KINDS.

—V—

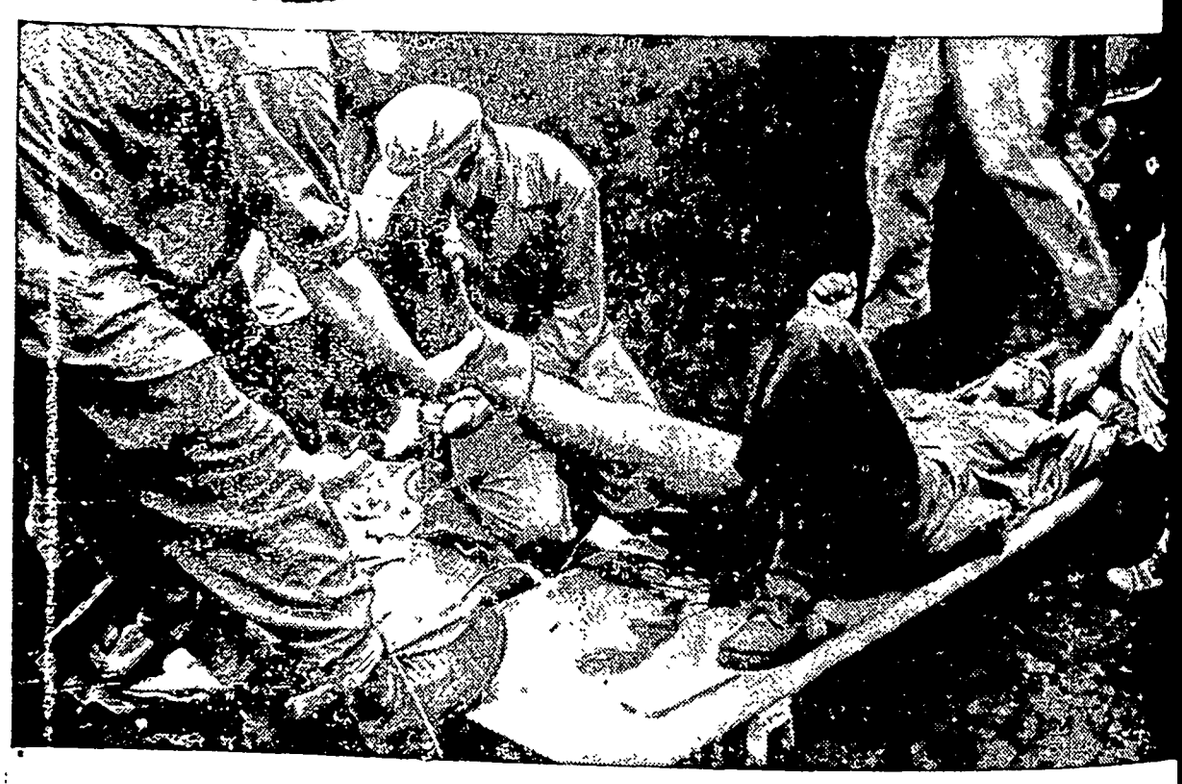
We Will Be Closed All Day Tuesday, July 4th

E. F. Jacobs

Quality And Service Since 1919 Klemme, I...

His patriotism is written in

BLOOD—



Yours is written on *every* Bond you buy in the 5TH WAR LOAN!

THE stepping stones to victory are red with blood of American heroes. Tarawa . . . Salerno . . . Cassino. Their patriotism is written in blood.

Your patriotism is written on every Bond you buy in this vital 5th War Loan. Your name on a War Bond means you're behind our invasion troops.

Help hasten the day of Victory by investing in *extra* War Bonds now. Invest in *more* than you've ever purchased before. Invest $100, $200, $300, $400. Those who can, must invest *thousands* of dollars.

For this is the biggest job we've ever had to do. We *can't* fail our fighting men as they plunge into the biggest and bloodiest struggle of all.

WELCOME THE VICTORY VOLUNTEERS when they call to tell you about War Bonds

5TH WAR LO...

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Klemme Business Places:

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BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

E 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1944 NUMBER 33

en In The Service

KLEMME COACH FROM ITLAY

llowing letter is written Glen R. Bowles, former irector in the Klemme ol:

rgies

in with you are going to xcuse the misspelling, see writer isnt too hot and the ting it is not used to such chines? ?

very sorry to hear about dden death in Texas. It s a shock to me and I do w tough it must be on Mary Jane I do not have dress in Mason City and ould further extend my to them I would appre- **the folks sent flowers ut that alone doesn't ex- we feel about it. . . Dode e young man to be denied iness of being with us. is more than just a game, yed every position just have been ahead of attack- s, with them and behind . have been attacked by and by one of our own s and all and all you have one handful of damn good he other hand full of com- e and the grace of god. ill receiving The Times in pe, all newspapers etc. ce the time that it takes class mail. Everything has ugh time keeping up with he last month or so, let e mail. ncient city is very interest- hope that I can see more at we did as we were pass- it the other week. The t tock the town via fight- din't stop they fought on up the pennisula while elements got the benifits town . . . now when the will have time to come visit it the place is off xcept for limited passes? life, they kinda kick the in- round. are all of the Jorgensons? heard too much of you all sure the family is in good

't seen Milton or George sometime but hope to see fore too long as it appears be getting a rest in the ture. o be for gettin' along for good, lotsa luck.

"Bodge"

CHWICHTENBERG GOES OMBER BASE

er Field, Biloxi, Miss., Pvt. William Schwichtenberg, son and Mrs. David Schwichten- Goodell, Iowa has been re- for his excellent marks on mechanical aptitude tests nrollment in Keesler Field's Liberator bomber mechanics

Schwichtenberg will under- rigid and comprehensive 17- course at this unit of the Air Forces Training Com- He then will be qualified ive duty with one of the B-24 units, will attend a or gunnery school.

Keesler Field airplane ics course includes in- on in B-24 fundamentals, res, fuel and electrical s, propellers, instruments, lic systems, engine opera- nd airplane inspection.

C. S. WILL MEET JULY 6 AT METHODIST CHURCH

Quentin Stille is the lesson for the meeting of the C. S. to be held at the Meth- Church on Thursday after- July 6th.

hostesses are Mrs. E. J. Arn- Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Levi Klotzbach.

BONDS FOR BABIES AND CHILDREN UNDER SIX

Approximately 800 babies have been born in Hancock County during the past five years. Each of these children under six years of age is eligable to have his or her name on the United States Cradle Roll of Honor. In addition he will be presented with an attractive United States Treasury Certificate, designed by Walt Disney, if someone will buy a War Bond in the child's name.

Many mothers, fathers, grandmothers, grandfathers, aunts, uncles, and friends are buying Bonds in the names of children.

Through the efforts of the Hancock County Home Project Committee letters with information in regard to these Bonds are being mailed to as many parents as possible in Hancock County.

Anyone interested in obtaining this information should contact Miss Hazel Grimes at Garner.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 6 — Avery Sunbeams 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wille

July 6 — Avery Boys 4-H Club at the home of Ostendorf Bros. at 8:00 p.m.

July 6 — Ell 4-H Boys and Girls picnic at home of Harvey Goll in the evening.

July 9 — Ell Township picnic at Klemme.

July 11 — Liberty 4-H Boys meeting at Emery Schaefer's home

July 10-12 — State 4-H Girls' Convention at Ames.

July 12 — Madison Live Wires 4-H Club at home of Arlis Taylor

July 13 — Bingham Boosters 4-H at home of Clarice Nelson.

July 14 — Home Project Committee at home of Miss Hazel Grimes.

HANCOCK FARMS CHANGE OWNERS

The Equitable Life Assurance Society recently deeded a 120-acre farm in Orthel township to Fred Seefeld. Consideration was listed at $20,300.

Julius Kutz, administrator of the Anna Dysart estate recently deeded the north half of Sec. 28 in Orthel township to Frank W Senneff and Malah N. Koons, consideration listed at $27,200, and a 200-acre tract in Sec. 29 to B. J. Johansen with consideration listed at $25,000.

HALF SECTION HANCOCK FARM SELLS AT $40,000

Virgil J. Haggard recently purchased a 320 acre farm from the Central Life Assurance Society. The farm in sec 33 in Magor township is well improved. Purchase price was reported at $40,000.

KINGERY CLAN HONORS

Greene—at the annual reunion of the Kingery family at the Dick Ray home at Greene, 112 persons were present. Eighteen members of the family in the armed forces were remembered. A tribute was paid to Merle Kingery, who died in service. Officers elected include: President, Mrs. Wiliam Lovell; vice president, Mrs. Paul Flora; and sec treasurer, Mrs. Merle Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery of Klemme attended the above reunion.

Pvt. Alen Barz of Madison, Wisconsin, came Saturday to spend a short furlough visiting with his mother, Mrs. Clara Barz and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our neighbors, friends relatives for their help given us during the illness of our husband and father, and for the flowers and other expressions of sympathy contributed in his memory.

Mrs. F. W. Langlitz and family.

WE DID IT AGAIN!

KLEMME OVER THE TOP IN PURCHASE OF WAR BONDS

An incomplete check-up Monday indicated that the town of Klemme had gone over the top in the purchase of 5th War Loan Bonds. Klemme's quota was $25,000 and this amount had already been exceeded by several thousand dollars.

THEY DIED TO MAKE THEM FREE

Army Signal Corps Photo

This poignant picture made by an Army Signal Corps photographer shows a kneeling Roman mother and her child gently and reverently placing flowers over the still forms of two American boys who paid the supreme price to liberate them from the Nazi and Fascist grip. Look at their faces and you will see that both mother and child realize that these Americans died for them. Remember this picture when you are asked to buy an extra War Bond during the Fifth War Loan.

U. S. Treasury Department

Mr. And Mrs. Ernest Helps Observed Wedding Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST HELPS SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

some fifty neighbors and friends

On Tuesday evening, June 27th, gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs Ernest Helps to surprise them on their twentieth wedding anniversary, which was on the following day.

A social evening was enjoyed after which a nice lunch was served by the self-invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs Helps were presented with a gift of money in remembrance of the occasion.

Relatives present were Mrs. Helps' brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge.

Klemme People Attend Dinner At Mason City Sunday

Dr and Mrs. C. B Tice of Mason City, entertained a number of relatives at a picnic dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Lt. (j.g) George Tice and family who are leaving for San Diego, California.

Those present from Klemme were Mr and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Evelyn; Miss Eloise Etchen; Mrs C A Arnold; Mr and Mrs. F A Arnold; Mr and Mrs. Fred J Arnold and Bobbie; Mrs Ella Schneider of Centerville; Dr and Mrs. Arnold Tice and daughter of Rochester, Minn.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY POSTPONE MEETING TO JULY 11

As the regular meeting of the Klemme American Legion and Auxiliary came on the Fourth, the meeting has been postponed to July 11th

Mr and Mrs Jake Hess and Mr. and Mrs Albert Etchen are on the serving committee

WILL AID WOUNDED—Cpl. Morris J. Ahrenkiel, who just completed a special medical course at Louisville, Ky., will leave for overseas to care for wounded taken by planes to hospitals. He recently visited his grandmother, Mrs. John Ahrenkiel, at Goodell. His furlough was cancelled and he was ordered to return to Louisville immediately.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

HOME NEAR KANAWHA SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Dorothy Pauline Hartwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartwig of Kanawha, and Walter G Greiman son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Greiman of Garner, were married in the home of her parents west of Kanawha June 28, by the Rev. J. F. Moore, pastor of the Kanawha Methodist church. The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Mrs. H. C. Struck.

Attendants were Miss Rachel Kingland of Forest City and Harold Swalve of Klemme. Immediately following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served.

The bride was graduated from the Corwith high school and attended the Hamilton School of Commerce at Mason City. She has been employed at the Hardware Mutual Company at Minneapolis.

The bridegroom was graduated from the Klemme high school with the class of 1941, and is now awaiting his call to the navy.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED TO KARSJENS HOME SUNDAY

The fire department answered a call to the Martin Karsjens home in the north part of town late Sunday afternoon when a bolt of lightning struck and burned out the light meter.

Evidence showed that the lightning had hit a cross arm on a nearby electric line and followed the wires into the house. No other damage was done at the Karsjens home, however, several radios in north part of town were damaged and fuses blown out in nearby houses. The north part of town was out of electric service following the lightning bolt.

STUDIES ANTI-AIRCRAFT—T. Sgt. Edmond J. Blanchet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blanchet of Klemme, has been stationed in the anti-aircraft division at Camp Hulen, Texas. A brother, Joe, was killed in action in Italy May 23.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

County Conventions Held At Garner By Both Parties

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION HELD FRIDAY AT GARNER

The following resolutions were adopted at the county Republican Convention held at the Garner high school Friday morning:

We the delegates of the Republican Party of Hancock County, in Convention assembled on this 30th day of June, 1944 in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, do hereby resolve that we pledge our united support to the National Government and to the State Government and especially pledge our united support to the war effort to the end, that allied arms may win an early victory and may make a just and lasting peace.

We deprecate the unauthorized and arbitrary assumption of authority by persons, boards and Bureaus in high Federal positions and hold he belief and opinion that the rank and file of the people of this state and Nation should have a voice in the form and manner of our Government. We protest against Dictatorships either at home or abroad.

We hold the belief, founded on years of observation, that the Republican Party is the party of common people and is best qualified to conduct the affairs of the State and National in the interest of all people. Leadership of the Republican Party is at the highest order of statesmanship and patriotism and has our unqualified support.

The committee unanimously endorse the action of the Chicago Convention in all of its action and pledge our united support to the end that a true Democracy shall survive.

We further resolve that as a committee we shall further any action possible to elect as this year's election Thos. E. Dewey and John W. Bricker President and Vice President of these United States.

We further endorse a sound Agricultural program to the end that Agriculture shall never be subsidized and shall be rewarded in proportion to its true contribution to our American way of life.

The delegates to the State Convention at Des Moines, Iowa on July 14, 1944 are:

Alfred Boman, Elmer Hass, Chris Gillstrap, Geo Th. Gordes, Penn Eckels, Ole Peterson, Mrs. R. E. Disselhorst, Frank Schoun, Fred Missal, Mrs. Luella Boehnke, John Chambers, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Emil Blumer, C. J. Smith, Christyne Callison, Lewis Larson, Geo. Oxley, Omar Maland, Mrs Clara Fosen, A. G. Ruka, Virgil Cook, Mrs. Mildred Robbins, Mrs. Chris Gillstrap.

County Central Committee officers elected were:

Fred C. Missal, Chairman, Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, vice chairman, Fern Peck Katter, Secretary, Roy L. McMillin, Treasurer.

Delegates to State Judicial Convention at Des Moines, Iowa July 26, 1944 are:

Pete Juhl, Frank Senneff, Henry Meyer, Henry Bode, L. C. Beaumont, Louise Beyer, Mrs. John Hammill, H. T. Rose, Fred Arnold, Elmer Hanson, Tillie Gelner, Owen Conwell, Emil Elling, Zora Merten, Mrs W. S. Pritchard, W. S. Pritchard, Charlie Murr, Mrs. R. R. Roberts, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. Oma Jacobs, Ira Overholt, Mrs. Orpha Burnquist Dr. E. M. Christensen.

Delegates to 16th Judicial Convention at Mason City, Iowa, July 13, 1944 are:

Henry Bode, Frank W. Senneff, Henry Meyer, L. C. Beaumont, Miss Louise Beyer, Fred C. Missal, R. A. Jorgenson, Ray Roberts, Mrs. W. G. Williams, Frank Schoun, Mrs. Henry Myhr, Mrs. S. B. Durant, Dr. C. O. Brewster, Ira Overholt.

EASY CHOICE

At a gathering one evening J. B. Priestly, the English novelist, was introduced to a young writer who announced proudly that the newspapers had just voted him the handsomest poet in London.

"I voted for you, too" replied Priestley.

"But you never saw me before tonight!"

"That's right," said Priestley, "but I'd seen all the others."

E. J. THOMPSON, KLEMME IS DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN

Minutes of the meeting of the County Central Committee of the Democratic Party in the Court Room at Garner, Iowa, Fri. June 30, 1944.

Meeting called to order by E. J. Thompson, Chairman. A committee to nominate delegates to the state conventions was appointed by the Chairman, who selected A. C. Taylor, C. E. Proctor and E. J. Thompson.

The committee reported the following names which were duly elected by the members present.

To State Convention:

E. J. Thompson; Ben V. Greiman; J. M. Townsend; Mrs. Beula Ruka; F. C. Beshe; Mrs. Lucy Schleusner; Ed Green; Mrs. Irma Tindall; Herman Paul; Alfred Josten; Mrs Thelma Stille; and O. E. Johnson.

To State Judicial Convention:

B. C. Berge; Tillie Evans; Don Roe; Elle Mae Foster; Bill Habercamp; A. C. Taylor; W E Puffer; Maud Brugmann; A. E. Ludeke; Ray Bonstetter and Jack Dethmers.

A Committee of F. E. Beshey; C. E. Proctor and B. C. Berge were appointed on the resolutions committee by the Chairman

The Committee reported the following resolutions.

1st - Resolved that we sincerely and ernestly recommend the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for a fourth term as President of the United States.

2nd - That we believe a Presidents term of office should be measured by his accomplishments, and like senators and congressmen, be re-elected by the people for whom they serve, regardless of precedent.

3rd - That we have the utmost confidence in President Roosevelt's leadership in the present world war.

Be it further resolved - That we are proud of native son, Henry Wallace, as Vice President of the United States. We are proud of him as the best Secretary of Agriculture our country has ever known. We are proud of him as a statesman, we are proud of him as a scholar and student of world affairs, and we endorse him for a second term.

Be it further resolved - That we endorse the candidacy of Senior United States Senators, Guy M. Gillette, and feel that his experience and qualifications demand that he be retained in the United States Senate, where we know he will continue much to the drafting of a sound peace as a member of the Foreign Relation's Committee, and we pledge our every effort to secure his reelection.

Be it further resolved - That whereas the Democratic voters of the State of Iowa, have selected our distinguished citizen Senator Oscar E. Johnson of Kanawha as their candidate for Lieutenant Governor of the State of Iowa, that we pledge to him our full and undivided support in the coming election.

Officers of th Hancock County Democratic Central Committee, elected for a two year's term are as follows:

E. J. Thompson, Klemme, Iowa; Chairman; Mrs. Ella Mae Foster, Britt; Vice Chairman; Mr. Herman Paul, Klemme; Secretary; Mr. Fred Knutson, Kanawha; Treasurer.

Mrs. Eddy Medaus returned last week from the University hospital at Iowa City where she went for treatment.

HELLO, FOLKS!

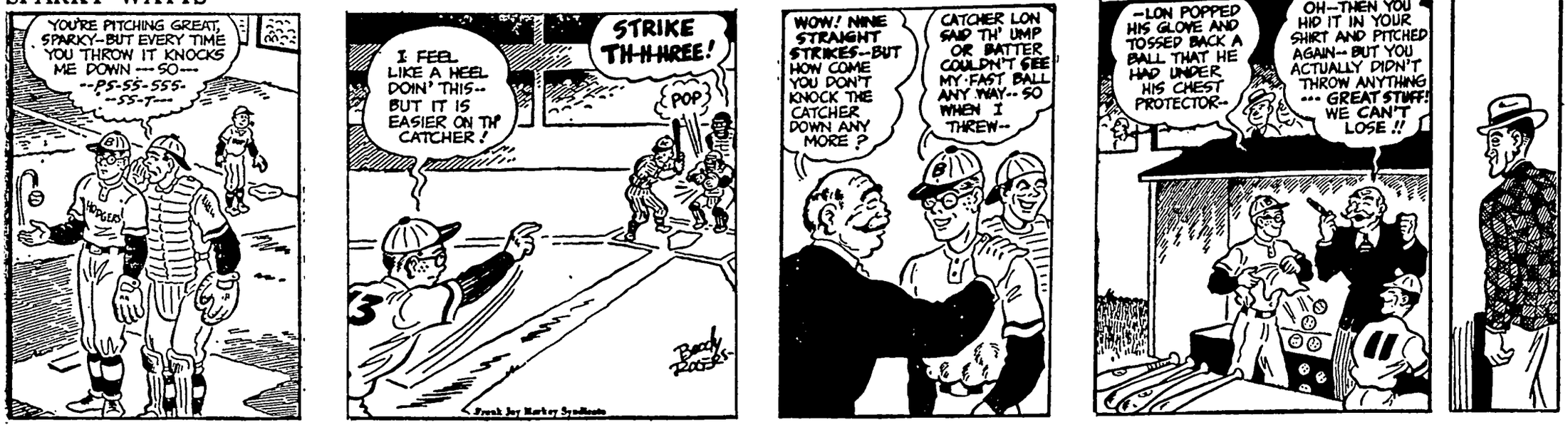
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Christians who reside on their farm 3½ miles east of Klemme, are the parents of a 9½ pound baby boy born to them on Tuesday morning, July 4th.

Instead of pasing out cigars, Ed. should give out fire-crackers and Roman candles. The little fellow should have no trouble in remembering his birthday.

Fun for the Whole Family

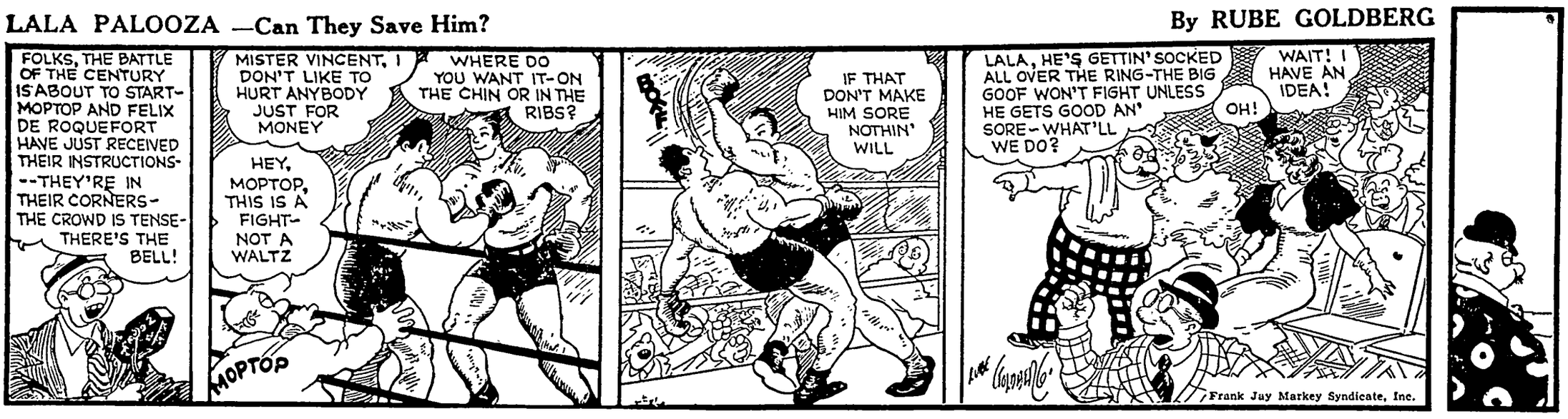
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


YOU'RE PITCHING GREAT, SPARKY—BUT EVERY TIME YOU THROW IT KNOCKS ME DOWN — SO— —PS-SS-SSS- —SS-T—
I FEEL LIKE A HEEL DOIN' THIS— BUT IT IS EASIER ON TH' CATCHER!
STRIKE TH-H-HREE!
POP
WOW! NINE STRAIGHT STRIKES—BUT HOW COME YOU DON'T KNOCK THE CATCHER DOWN ANY MORE?
CATCHER LON SAID TH' UMP OR BATTER COULDN'T SEE MY FAST BALL ANY WAY— SO WHEN I THREW—
—LON POPPED HIS GLOVE AND TOSSED BACK A BALL THAT HE HAD UNDER HIS CHEST PROTECTOR—
OH—THEN YOU HID IT IN YOUR SHIRT AND PITCHED AGAIN— BUT YOU ACTUALLY DIDN'T THROW ANYTHING — GREAT STUFF! WE CAN'T LOSE!!
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

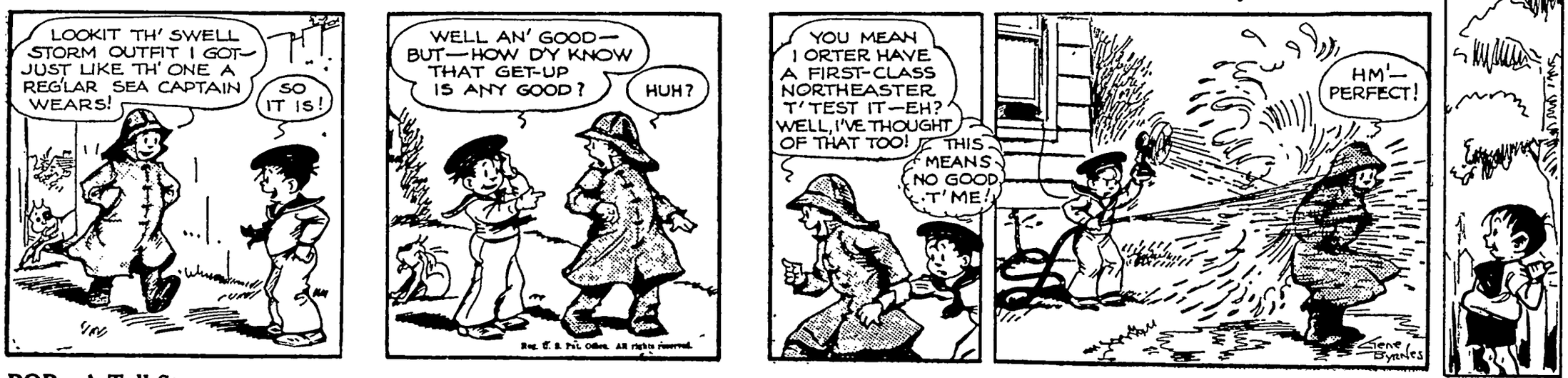
LALA PALOOZA —Can They Save Him?

By RUBE GOLDBERG


FOLKS, THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY IS ABOUT TO START— MOPTOP AND FELIX DE ROQUEFORT HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR INSTRUCTIONS— —THEY'RE IN THEIR CORNERS— THE CROWD IS TENSE— THERE'S THE BELL!
MISTER VINCENT, I DON'T LIKE TO HURT ANYBODY JUST FOR MONEY
WHERE DO YOU WANT IT— ON THE CHIN OR IN THE RIBS?
HEY, MOPTOP, THIS IS A FIGHT— NOT A WALTZ
MOPTOP
BOXE
IF THAT DON'T MAKE HIM SORE NOTHIN' WILL
LALA, HE'S GETTIN' SOCKED ALL OVER THE RING—THE BIG GOOF WON'T FIGHT UNLESS HE GETS GOOD AN' SORE—WHAT'LL WE DO?
OH!
WAIT! I HAVE AN IDEA!
Rube Goldberg
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

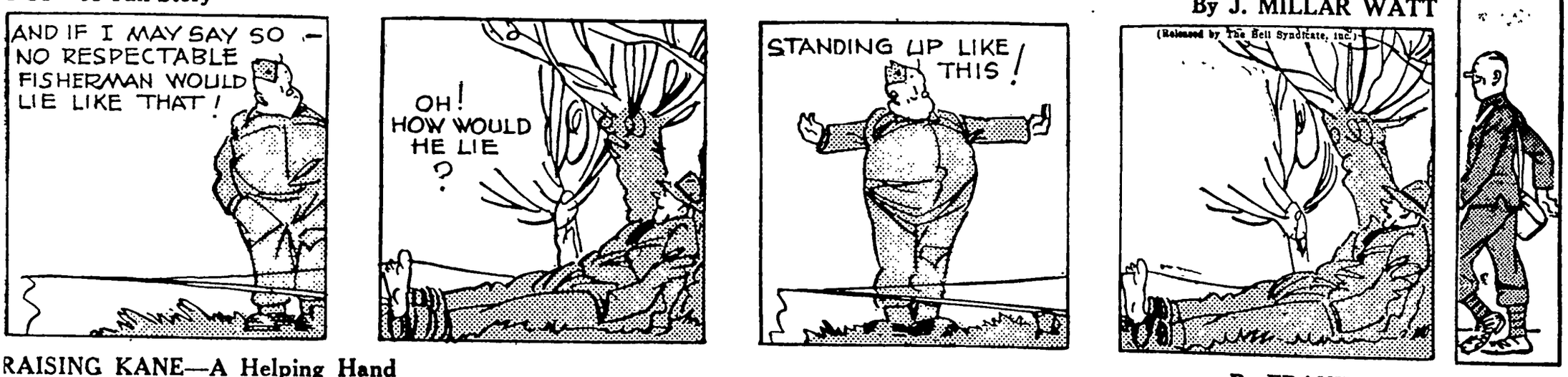
REG'LAR FELLERS—Weather to Order

By GENE BYRNES


LOOKIT TH' SWELL STORM OUTFIT I GOT— JUST LIKE TH' ONE A REG'LAR SEA CAPTAIN WEARS!
SO IT IS!
WELL AN' GOOD— BUT—HOW D'Y KNOW THAT GET-UP IS ANY GOOD?
HUH?
YOU MEAN I ORTER HAVE A FIRST-CLASS NORTHEASTER T' TEST IT—EH? WELL, I'VE THOUGHT OF THAT TOO!
THIS MEANS NO GOOD T' ME!
HM'— PERFECT!
Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

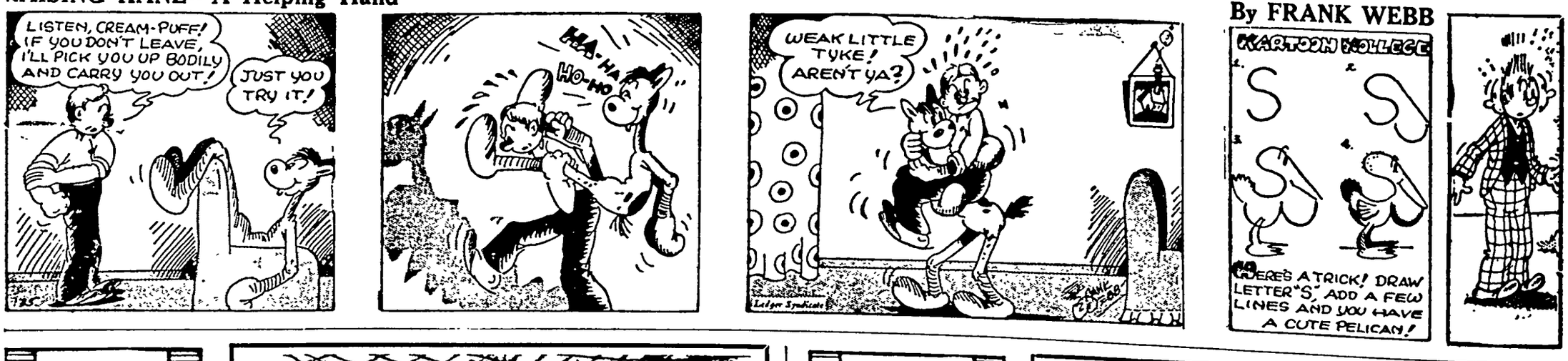
POP—A Tall Story

By J. MILLAR WATT


AND IF I MAY SAY SO — NO RESPECTABLE FISHERMAN WOULD LIE LIKE THAT!
OH! HOW WOULD HE LIE?
STANDING UP LIKE THIS!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

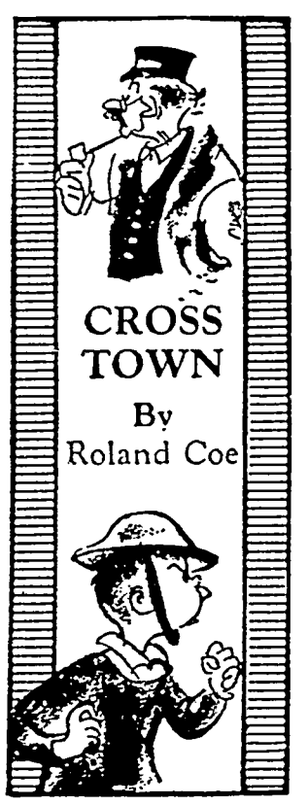
RAISING KANE—A Helping Hand

By FRANK WEBB


LISTEN, CREAM-PUFF! IF YOU DON'T LEAVE, I'LL PICK YOU UP BODILY AND CARRY YOU OUT!
JUST YOU TRY IT!
HA-HA HO-HO
WEAK LITTLE TYKE! AREN'T YA?
CARTOON COLLEGE
HERE'S A TRICK! DRAW LETTER "S". ADD A FEW LINES AND YOU HAVE A CUTE PELICAN!

CROSS TOWN

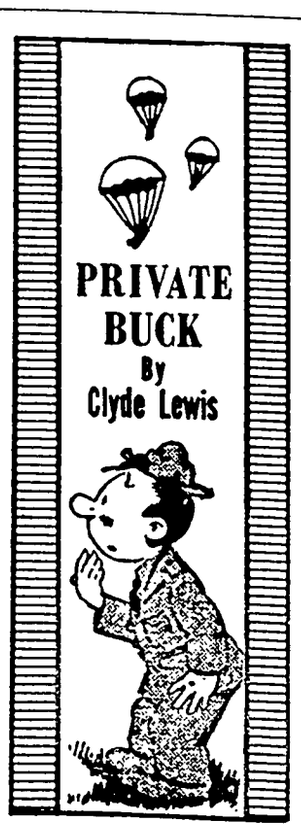
By Roland Coe

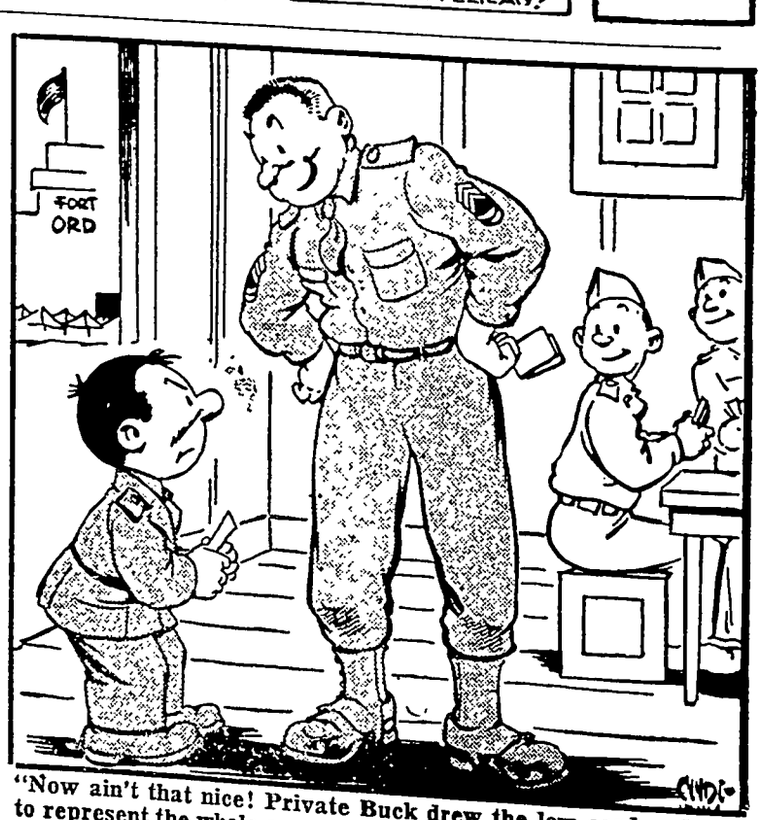


"Swell job of camouflage you did! His mother spotted this place from her kitchen window right away!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis





"Now ain't that nice! Private Buck drew the low card and gets to represent the whole company at Madam Scalooty's musicale!"

CLASSIF
DEPARTM

AGENTS WANT
WOULD YOU BE INTERES
ing life insurance? We have
territory open.
UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSU
341 Ins. Exch. Bldg., Des Mo

Business Opportu
"Manyaska" Country Store fo
rich so. Minn. farm community
of Welcome Reas. for sell., to
Neusch, P. O. Welcome, Minn.

CATTLE
ON ACCOUNT OF POOR HEA
sell my four Registered Guer
and two yearling heifers.
All are extra choice.
L. E. GUNDERMAN, Villisca,
REGISTERED Brown Swiss B
production and quality. servic
E. A. RUST AND SO
Webb

FARMS
150 WIS. DAIRY FARM B
Near Twin Cities. Easy terms
LISTS. Baker BBI, St. Croix F

FREEZERS
HOME FREEZERS
These boxes freeze the meat as
frozen; they may also be used
food temperatures. approx. 12
$580 f. o. b. Ft. Smith. ½ with
c. o. d. Get set for a more strict
rationing of meat this winter Ca
PENO ROBISON
Ft. Smith

HELP WANTE
Essential Industry Nee
MECHANICALLY INCLINED
ALSO
MEN TO UNLOAD SOY BE
AND TO LOAD SOY BEAN
Our expansion program gives you
portunity to get a job that is es
tial to the war effort and also offe
employment after the war
SOY BEAN PROCESSING CO., Water

AUTO MECHANICS WANTED
garage in California, also parts
body and paint man Dealer in
21 years in small community.
living conditions and highest wa
This is considered essential w
Steady positions. Wire or air-ma
BYERS BROS. Gilroy, C

MECHANICS TO TR
MEN WITH CARS, MECHANI
INCLINED
to train for heating and air-con
installers. Lifetime career Excel
APPLY AT ONCE Write Mr.
165 E. Grand - - Des Moin

Benton Co. offers full summer em
Cutting Asparagus
Picking Beans and Tomato
High piece work wages paid on the
Workers also needed for
Pea harvesting, picking sweet
and detasseling hybrid seed
High hourly wage rate. Write for
BOX 420 - VINTON

Boys, Girls, Men, Wo
Make big money 3 or 4 weeks star
dle of July—Detasseling Corn—W
contract now!
Carlson Hybrid Corn Co., Audubo

Experienced Farm Tractor Mecha
good lather operator Also exp
bookkeeper. For John Deere Agen
write Eighmy Equipment Co., Rock

HOG REMEDIE
DON'T WASTE FEEDS
WORM-NECRO PIG
Try SUN-RAE Nic-Tone Worm-Nec
ment. Simply add to drinking wa
pint to 15 gallons of water. Cost
gallon post paid.
E. M. FOX, INC.
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Livestock Mineral
BUY KAY-DEE and Worth-Mo
erals for your livestock from your
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Check Up On Yourself. Send 10c
stamps for Psychological Chart prep
world famed teacher. Mt. Washingto
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Repairs: We furnish repairs for th
ance-Moline Grain and Corn Binder
ers and Dump Rakes. Adriance
Repair Service. Scotch Grove, I

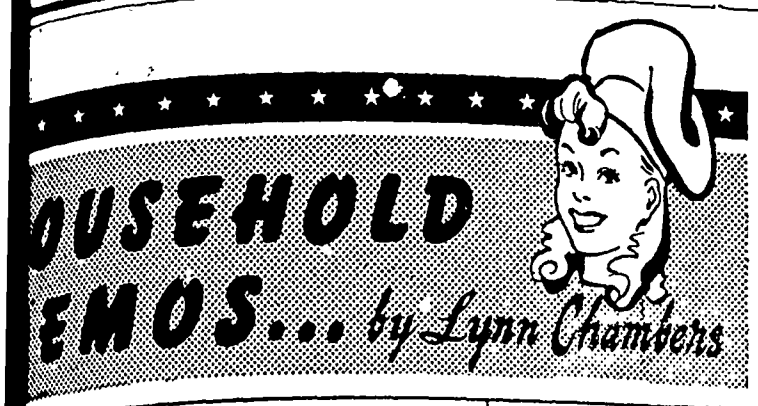
USED AUTO PAR
USED MOTORS, transmissions, re
and all kinds of used parts fo
and trucks. Send order to
AUTO PARTS COMPANY
1601 Clybourn Chicago 14,

Albinos 1 to 10,000
Albinos appear at the ra
one in 10,000 persons.

WOMEN IN YOUR '4
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes,
weak, nervous, a bit blue at tim
all due to the functional "mid
age" period peculiar to women—
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable C
pound to relieve such symptom
Taken regularly—Pinkham's C
pound helps build up resista
against such annoying symptom
Pinkham's Compound is
especially for women—it helps
ture and that's the kind of m
cine to buy! Follow label direct
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETA

WNU—N

Kidneys Mus
Work Well
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days
week, never stopping, the kidneys
waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of ho
kidneys must constantly remove
plus fluid, excess acids and other
matter that cannot stay in the
without injury to health, there
be better understanding of wh
whole system is upset when kidney
to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent
tion sometimes warns that some
is wrong. You may suffer nagging
ache, headaches, dizziness, rheu
pains, getting up at nights, swell
Why not try Doan's Pills? You
be using a medicine recommended
country over. Doan's stimulate the
tion of the kidneys and help th
flush out poisonous waste from
blood. They contain nothing ha
Get Doan's today. Use with con
At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILL



Vegetable	Preparation Required	Processing Pressure Cooker Minutes	Pounds
rgus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack.	40	10
String Wax	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes.	40	10
s, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack.	55	10
s	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 minutes, slip skins, pack.	40	10
ssels Sprouts ppage	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 minutes, add fresh water.	40	10
ts	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot.	35	10
liflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 4 minutes, pack.	35	10
n Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack.	80	10
Whole-Kernel	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack.	80	10
ens, all kinds	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely.	60	10
nips, Turnips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack.	35	10
s	Shell, grade (use only young); precook 3 minutes, pack loosely.	60	10
mpkin, Squash	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack.	60	10
uerkraut	Pack cold, add salt, no water.		

Vegetable Preparation and Processing
(See Directions Below)

-grown vegetables are be- to push their way out of the soil in your own Victory gardens. Perhaps, at first, you will be so delighted that you will want them all for the table, but soon will come the realiza-

t you can "put up" most of oints for next winter if you m now.

use pressure cookers are un- d this year, most homemak- ll use them for processing bles. That is all to the good, use of the pressure cooker- wn processing time, and in- more success in canning if y used.

Non-Acid Vegetables.

re getting into the fundamen- canning, we must understand ference between acid and non- egetables. Tomatoes are in d group, but the others, green corn, peas, etc., are all non- nd require processing under re so that they will keep.

Fresh Vegetables.

tion of the vegetable for can- one of the important steps. ill be much more careful of egetables you put up, if you ber these two points:

ou get out of your can only ou put into it, i. e., if you can , withered ear of corn, then what you'll have when you he jar.

anning, at best, does not im- your food; it only preserves

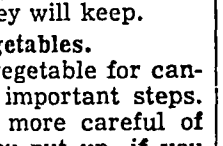
Save Used Fats!

Short Route to Jar.

her old maxim that comes in during canning time is the hich goes, "two hours from to can." That means that ick the vegetables from your and start canning immedi-

ou buy vegetables, get to the t early, and select those that in fresh in the morning. Take home and get them started on way to the jar as fast as pos-

dentally, if you are using your Victory garden as a supply for canning tables, be o pick them e morning the morn- ew is still em. Picking later in the after the sun has dried out of their natural moisture, will ive nearly as good results.



Preparation Required.

t's a good idea to wash jars in hot soapy suds and check for nicks and cracks. All ng equipment may be prepared ahead to have everything in ness when canning actually be-

Prepare vegetable as directed art above. In many cases pre- ng is recommended to shrink egetable and set the color.

Lynn Says:

re you perplexed as to how ny jars you should have for ning? How much will the etable make when "put up?" e are some guides:

sparagus—12 pounds yields 6 s "stalk," or 2 pints "cut."

eets—1 bushel makes 40 pint s, cut in thin slices.

orn—100 ears of Golden Ban- yields about 14 pints.

reens — 1 bushel spinach lds 13 pint jars.

andelion greens — 1 bushel lds 15 pint jars.

tring beans—1 bushel yields 17 0 quarts.

omatoes—1 bushel yields 16 to quarts.

3. As soon as vegetable is prepared, get into the jar as soon as possible, otherwise flat sour may develop.

Packing Vegetable.

4. Most vegetables are packed to within one-half inch of the top of the jar. Exceptions to this rule are corn, peas and lima beans.

5. Liquid in which vegetable was precooked may be added to the jar except in the case of strong liquids such as spinach and greens.

Before Processing.

6. Wipe top of jar before placing on lid. Use manufacturers' direction in this case, as all lids differ and your manufacturer knows what kind of tightening is necessary.

Save Used Fats!

Processing.

7. Process vegetable, using time table given above. In using the

pressure cooker, allow steam to escape for 7 to 10 minutes before closing petcock. Allow pressure gauge to come up to desired temperature before starting to count processing time. When processing time is over, remove cooker from range, then let pressure gauge come back to zero before opening.

Storage Tips.

8. Remove jars from cooker and lay on several thicknesses of cloth or paper. Do not tighten lid unless so directed by the manufacturer of the jar. Some jars should not be inverted. Here again, consult your individual directions.

9. Store in a cool, dark place. Make sure the jars are not in a draft.

Use of Vegetables.

Before tasting or using any home-canned vegetables, boil them in an open vessel for 10 minutes. This will kill any of the toxins which may have formed in the jars.

Non-dieting friends will like this:

Chocolate Chip Pie.

1 baked pie shell
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups milk
3 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites
3 tablespoons sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water. Scald milk. Add slowly to beaten egg yolks. Add ½ cup sugar, salt and nutmeg. Cook in double boiler over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture coats a spoon. Add soaked gelatin and vanilla. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat in remaining 3 tablespoons sugar. Fold in gelatin mixture. Pour into baked pie shell. Chill until firm. Sprinkle with chipped semi-sweet chocolate.

Lemon Meat Loaf.
(Serves 5 to 6)

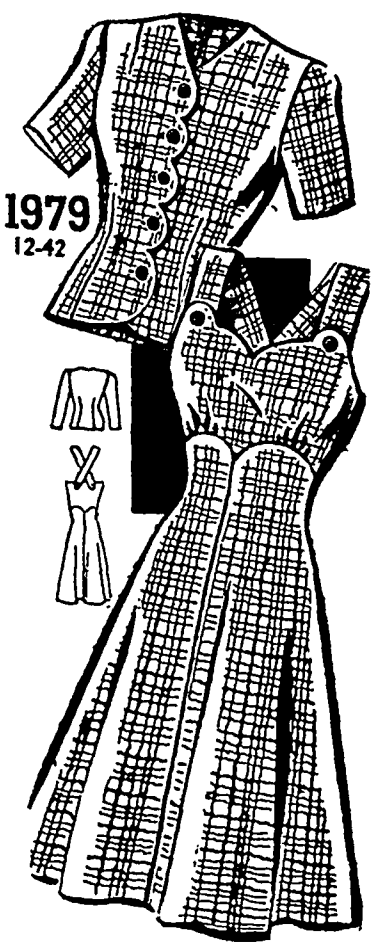
1½ pounds lean pork, ground
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup cracker crumbs
2 strips bacon
Juice and rind of 1 lemon
1 cup canned tomatoes
Salt and pepper to taste
½ cup milk

Combine the meat, eggs, cracker crumbs, seasonings and lemon juice and rind. Place in loaf pan and cover with tomatoes and strips of bacon. Bake covered in a slow (250-degree) oven for 2 hours. Remove cover and add milk and continue baking uncovered for ½ hour more.

If you wish more detailed instructions on vegetable canning, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



FOR being pretty while you work and completely comfortable try this buttoned-down-the-front dress with attractive yoke collar and bright bias-binding trim.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1974 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Most Popular!

TOPS in popularity these days is the delightfully wearable and comfortable sun-back jumper dress with wonderfully molded waist and hip lines. To make as neat a suit as you've ever seen, just add the jacket!

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1979 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

Movie Trick

In the film, "The Pride of the Yankees," right-handed Gary Cooper, who played the part of left-handed Lou Gehrig, was made to appear a southpaw in close-ups by reversing the initials of his club on his uniform, photographing him at third base instead of at first, and then reversing the negatives.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG, COOL THIRST-QUENCHERS!
FAMILY SIZE PKG. 5¢
KOOL-AID

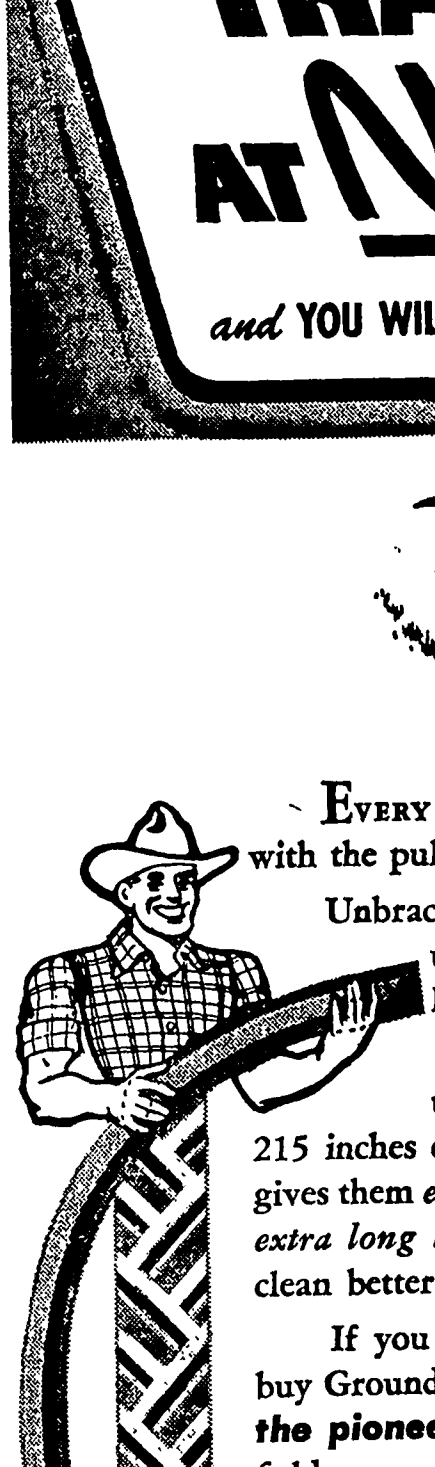
So Crisp!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

—Buy War Bonds and War Savings Stamps—

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

WAR-TIME BAKING MUST BE GOOD
Your choice of ingredients is now doubly important . . . Choose the best . . . Then, guard against waste and be sure of results with Clabber Girl Baking Powder—*Ask Mother, She Knows:* It's economical, too, this baking powder that has been a favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

Get TRIPLE BRACED TRACTION BARS AT No Extra Cost
and YOU WILL GET EXTRA TRACTION, BETTER CLEANING *and* LONGER LIFE, TOO!



EVERY FARMER KNOWS an unbraced corner fence post leans with the pull of the wire, weakening the entire fence.

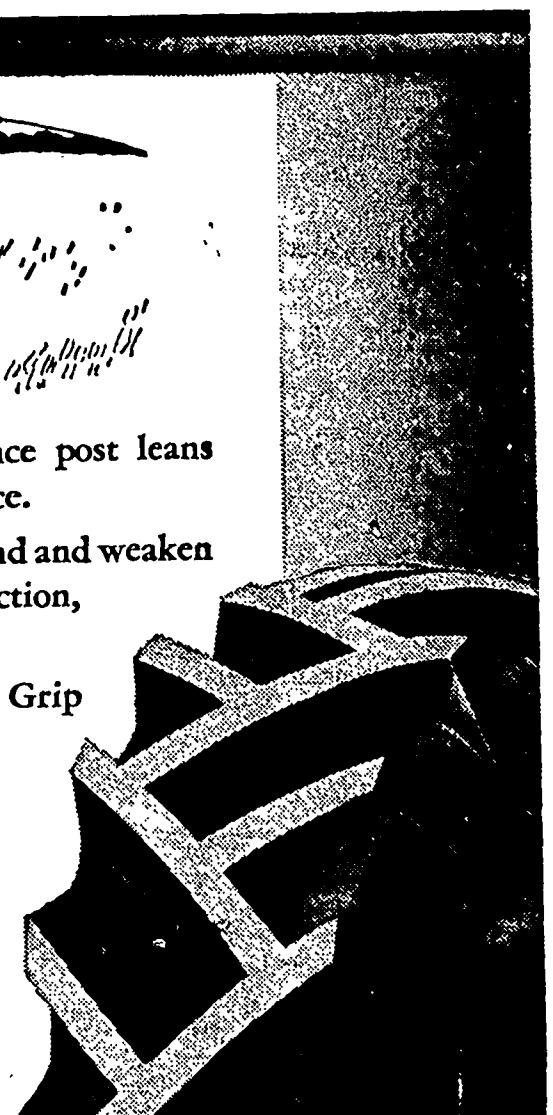
Unbraced tread bars on tractor tires, likewise bend and weaken under heavy loads. They slip, lose traction, lose time and wear rapidly.

Traction bars on Firestone Ground Grip tires are triple-braced and have up to 215 inches of extra bar length per tractor. That gives them *extra strength, extra pulling power* and *extra long life.* And triple-braced traction bars clean better, too.

If you want tires that ***pull better longer*** buy Ground Grips — the tires made by Firestone, ***the pioneer and pacemaker*** in the farm tire field.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

Copyright, 1944, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.



Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES

Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to Firestone GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
W S C. S. at church at 2 p. m.
Friday:
Junior Choir an 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir at 8:00.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir at 8 at church
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M. Guest soloist.
Monday:
Birthday Social with supper at 7.30 P.M.
Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship at 8 P. M.

Get your boxed Air Mail stationery at The Times Office. 1tc

A Confidential Message

SO YOU LIKE GOOD FOOD

Well, folks, just take it easy! We can easily take care of the situation. Our cooking is known throughout this territory as "Good Home Cooking" . . . just like your mother's and her mother's.

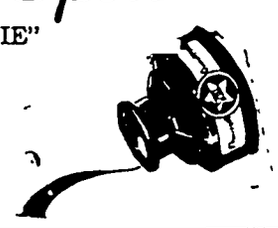
Just eat one of our meals, or lunches, served in the usual Quandt manner, and your appetite will be completely satisfied

ICE CREAM - ALL FAVORS

Quandt's CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

Ink Spots

By "JERGIE"



A GREAT AMERICAN TICKET

(Editorial in Chicago Herald-American)

The Republican party has nominated a truly GREAT national ticket.

It has given the country the great hope and inspiration which naturally and inevitably attend such a ticket.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York is a statesman of the widest experience and highest attainments.

He will rank with the great Americans of his time, on the strength of his past accomplishments.

He will rank with the great American Presidents of all time, if he is elected—as he surely should be, and as he WILL be if the free and enlightened expression of public opinion is registered at the November polls.

Governor John William Bricker of Ohio is an American civil servant and public administrator of unsurpassed experience and attainments.

He is already a great American in the esteemed recognition of his countrymen.

He will give prestige and authority to the office of Vice President which it has seldom had in the history of the nation.

The nominations of these two fine American statesmen, long held in the deepest affection and highest trust by the American people and now candidates for the gift of the American people refect superb credit upon the Republican party and its alert and loyal national convention.

They surely and completely reflect the clear wishes and the vital interests of the American people.

Governor Dewey and Governor Bricker unquestionably consitute the strongest ticket the Republican party or any representative American group, could select.

They are strong in experience.

They are strong in personal integrity.

They are strong in the enthusiasm they inspire.

They are strong in the confidence they create.

They are strong in their own sublime faith in the democratic institutions of America, in the wholesome and unerring history and traditions of America, in the glorious heritage of American freedom and opportunity.

They will bring back government REPRESENTATIVE of the people.

They wil restore government responsive and RESPONSIBLE to the people.

They will establish government that respects and honors and ADHERES to the Constitution of the United States.

They will reject and abhor bureaucratic tyranny.

They will despise and abstain from dictatorial and totalitarian aspiration to and usurpation of oppressive powers.

The American democratic system has been tried and PROVED in the nominations of Governor Dewey and Governor Bricker for President and Vise President.

The Republican party has given the nation more than a Rebublican ticket, more than a presidential ticket.

It has produced an AMERICAN TICKET to which all the American people can rally without considerations of politics or partisanship.

It offers America the quickest, safest way out of the dark and tragic ordeal of war.

It offers America the blessing of peace in which the sanctity of free home and family will be safeguarded.

It offers America a government under democratic American law, and not under the despotic edicts of willful and ambitious and power-grasping men.

The AMERICAN ticket of Dewey and Bricker can and must and Will be elected.

This is America's timely and glowing OPPORTUNITY to throw off the shackles of bureaucratic tyranny, the festering sores of which are already spreading infectious poisons throughout the whole governmental structure of the land

The American people will not miss providential chance—potentially and probably their very LAST chance—to be free again, and to assure freedom to those entitled to inherit the ree lands of their fathers.

HE GOT COLD TOO!

Near the end of the fortieth day Noah's Ark hit against the top of an electric light pole, which poked a hole in the bow Noah sent his pet dog down, and the dog, to stop the leak, poked his nose in the hole which is the reason that dogs' noses are always cold. But the dog soon became tired, so Mrs. Noah went down and put her foot in the hole, which is the reason women always have cold feet.

Finally, however, as the water kept coming in a little, Noah himself went down and sat on the hole which is the reason that men always stand with their backs to the fire.

I'LL GO

Four marines were playing bridge in a hut on Wake Island Suddenly another leatherneck burst into the room and shouted:

"The japs are landing a force of about 200 men down on the beach!"

The four bridge-playing marines looked at one another. Finally, one said, "I'll go, I'm dummy this hand."

AN ERROR

A negro visited a friend in jail.

"What they got you in heah for?"

"Dey's got me charged with indecent exposure."

"What in the debbil is dat?"

"Well, dis am de way it happened. Ah went to a house to answer a ad what say day want a butler De lady comes to de doah and Ah tells her who Ah is an what Ah wants. Denshe axe me do Ah keeps my se'f clean all de time, an Ah told her Ah shore did. Nen she axed to see mah shirt cuffs an mah hands. Ah showed 'em to her Nex she axed to see mah ears an' Ah showed her. Nen she ast to see mah credentials an' right there is where Ah made mah big mistake."

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

Strawberry season is over Where plants have borne two or more crops and a new bed was planted in 1943 or 1944, plow up the old bed.

* * *

Any strawberry patch that produced this year for the first time should be renovater. If the foliage is badly covered with leaf spot and the leaf roller is folding many of othe leaves, mow the foliage, rake it off the patch and burn it. Mowing should be high so as not to injure the crowns of the plants.

* * *

If ifolage is fairly healthy, however, do not mow the patch, but cut down the width of the rows to 1 foot. In a small patch this can be done with a sharp hoe. In a larger patch, use a plow. Immediately after plowing pull the dirt back. filling the furrow. Thin the plants in the row with a hoe. Strawberries produce best when the plants are about 6 inches apart. Keep the rows well cultivated for the rest of the season. Don't ever let them make a solid patch.

* * *

The old bed should be renovated immediately after berry picking is finished if it is to produce a good crop next year. A month's delay will greatly retard development of new plants and reduces next year's crop. Don't start a new strawberry bed now. Wait until next spring.

* * *

Raspberries are starting to ripen. It is to late to do any further spraying this season, especially for anthracnose control. But you can remove all the old fruiting canes and burn them as soon as the picking season is over. Leave the new shoots. They will produce next year's crop.

* * *

The winter apple crop is mostly light again this year. The crop of summer and fall apples is better, however. It now looks as if it would pay to can more summer and fall apples to take the place of high priced winter apples.

* * *

Many gardeners spray calendars mention a bordeaux spray and a formula such as 2-3-50 or 4-6-50. Many people do not know what such a formula means. Here's the answer. The "2" stands for 2 lbs., of copper sulfate or blue stone, the "3" refers to pounds of hydrated lime, and the 50 applies to gallons of water Bordeaux is mixed more quickly if powered rather than the crystal form of copper sulfate is used. It dissolves more rapidly in water. Always dissolve the copper sulfate in a glass, wooden or earthenware container, as iron will corrode quickly.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Rush Gabrielson and Emma to Clara Jikek. Q. C. Deed 11-19-43 $1.00 Lots 13-14-15-16 and 17 in Bl 8 Town of Crystal Lake, Ia.

G B. Lawhorn, a widower to Minnie M Lemke. Wty Deed 4-14-44 $1 00 E½ of Lots 7-8 Bl 6 West Side Add to Garner.

Mary Thul and Ed Thul to Lloyd L. Gibson. Wty Deed 6-10-44 $1.00 Lot 40 Sunset View Add. to Garner.

Edd Tesdahl and Bertha to Mrs. Tillie Evans Wty Deed 6-13-44 $1,200 Lots 11 Bl 9 Orig. Kanawha.

Nora Cleaves Rhodes and R. to C N Housh. Wty Deed 4-25-44 $500 W½ ofcfLots 1-2-3 and 4 and all of Lots 5-6-7 in Bl 22 Garner.

Frank Haugen and Sylvia to Glen Haugen Q C. Deed 6-12-44 $1.00 NE¼ SW¼ 12-97-23.

John Leuwerke, widower to Lewie Lewerke and Jennie. Contract 6-16-44 $20,000 E½ NE¼ 35 and S½ SE¼ 26-97-25.

Met Life Ins Co. to Laura K. Hampe Wty Deed 3-1-44 $29,000 SE¼ 27 and N½ NE¼ 34 95-26.

United States to Esther Dysart. Patent 1-1-59 Land Patent to the E½ NE¼ 28-96-26.

United States to Esther Dysart. Patent 1-1-59 Land Patent to the E½ NW¼ 28-96-26.

United States to Esther Dysart. Patent 1-1-59 to W½ NW¼ 28-96-26.

Lowell F. Erickson and Charlie to Edwin R. Lee and Cecilia. Wty Deed 5-16-44 $3,000 Lots 1-2-3 in Bl 2 of Orig. Town of Corwith.

Neil Hanson, Adm Hans Shursan to Nels Williamson Adminstrator's Deed 5-5-44 $1500 Lot 11, Bl 13 Kanawha, Ia.

Lena Spalla to Cora E. Steiner. Wty Deed 5-26-44 $3000 The W½ of Bl 7 and a tract in E½ of Bl 7-Brown and Hill's Add. to Town of Britt

Elbert C Pittman, single to Cora E Steiner Q C Deed 5-29-44 $1.00 W½ of Bl 7 and a tract in E½ of Bl 7 Brown and Hill's Add to Britt.

John M Spalla and Mildred, husband and wife to Cora E. Steiner Q C Deed 5-31-44 $1 00 W½ of Bl 7 and a tract in E½ of Bl 7 in Brown and Hill's Add to Britt.

Henry P Meyer and Mary Edith Bonar Meyer to Melvin LeRoy Meyer and Ruth Loraine Wty Deed 5-21-44 $1 00 SW¼ 9 and W½ NW¼ 16-96- 25.

Herman Helm and Gehke to Forest Lackore and Helen A. Wty Deed 6-10-44 $400 Lot 14 and S½ of Lot 15 in Bl 6 in the Orig. Town of Woden.

John D Meyer and Delia to Eva Ruth Meyer. Wty Deed 6-21-44 $1 00 A tract in Sec 10-97-26 lying along C.R.I. and P. RR.

L. S. Olson and Irma V. to William J. Madole and Rose E. Wty Deed 5-27-44 $2,800 Lot 8 in Bl 16 of Anderson's Ad. to Britt.

L. M. Naser and Emma D. to Otto Markworth and Bertha. Wty Deed 4-5-55 $2,250 NW¼ 8 Stubbins to Britt.

Jay C. Lthrop, unmarried to Donald C. Lathrop. Q. C. Deed 5-8-44 $1.00 Lots 8 in Bl 15 in Org. Town of Garner.

Willie Helm and Alma to Jacob C. Helm. Wty Deed 5-26-44 $1.00 Lot 7 in Bl 4 in the Orig. Town of Woden.

Jennie V. Clark, a widow to Cecil L. Adams and Alice M. Wty Deed 6-17-44 $2,000 Lot 13 Bl 22 Call's First Add. to Kanawha.

The Equti. Life Assur. Sec. of U S. to Fred Seefield. Deed 5-31-44 $22,300 The E½ SE¼ and SW¼ SE¼ (except 1 a for school) and except W 33 feet of SW¼ SE¼ 18-96-26.

Julius Kunz. Anc. Adm with Will annexed upon Est. of Anna Dysart. Adm's Deed 53--44 $27,200 N½ Sec 28-96-26.

Karen Christoffessen and Chris to Gladys Jensen. Q. C. Deed 6-3-42 $1.00 S¼ of Lot 2 and Lot 3 in Bl. 13, Crystal Lake, Iowa. Grantors reserve life estate.

John H. Suckow and Edna to Edward J. Thompson. Wty Deed 6-22-44 $1.00 Lot 2 in Bl 22 Klemme First Add. to Klemme.

Elbert C. Pittman, single to Emma A. Pittman. Q. C. Deed 5-29-44 $1.00 W½ 31 and all that part SW¼ lying S of RR Sec 30-96-24 and 2 acres in NE corner of NE¼ 36-96-25.

Lena Spalla, widow, et al to John P. Spalla. Q. C. Deed 5--31-44 $1.00 2 Acres in NE corner of NE¼ 36-96-25.

John M. Spalla and Mildred to John Pl Spalla. Q. C. Deed 5-31 44 $1.00 2 acres in NE corner of NE¼ 36-96-25.

SALES APPEAL

When he first ap... Hollywood scene, M... make-up expect fou... impossible to sell his ... ees. In desperation ... his looks for art. Sh... he donned one of ... toupees, and went in... bald-headed man. Ca... one in a hotel lobb... casual conservation, ... reason to be bald," h... unteered, "when y... toupee."

"That's easy for ... snorted the other. "W... hair like your!"

In reply, Factor ... toupee from his hea... polished dome. Conv... demonstration, his co... ed an order After ... similar demonstrati... picked up considerab...

The "Winged Arm... Is Back Again!

● **ARE YOU READY FOR THE ATTACK?**

Summer is here and the "winged enemy" is he... force to attack each and every home. Flies, mosqu... bugs of all kinds use no descretion or discrimin... do they warn before attacking.

Fortify yourself and your own against this nu... flies and bugs before they get a foothold in your...

See us today for your needs in

- Screen Doors and Windows
- Combination Screen and Storm Doors
- Odd Size Screens made to order
- Screen for porches

DROP IN AND SEE US TODAY
LUMBER — BUILDING MATERIAL

Northern Lumber C...
Keith Albertson, Manager Klem...

K. of M. Specia...

Friday and Saturday, July 7-8
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

REFRESHO
Summer Drink
Per package **08c**

ORIOLE PANCAKE FLOUR
3 lb. pkgs. ..... 2 for **25c**

PURE PLUM JAM
2 lb. jar for **45c**

FRUIT PECTIN
Monarch Brand
8 oz bottle for **15c**

MONARCH PREPARED FRUIT PECTIN
3 oz. box **08c**

OLIVES
Rosedale Brand
3 oz. bottle for **23c**

DILL PICKLES
O. K. Brand
Quart Jar, Special **23c**

SWEET MUSTARD RELISH
Monarch 1lb. 4 oz jar **25c**

MONARCH FOODS

TOMATO JU...
Monarch Brand
13½ fl. oz. .....

FLUF-TEX PUDDING MIX
Large size box ....

SPARK
Special Fri. - Sat...
Per pkg. at .....

CAREY'S SA...
and Household Label...
Both for only .....

PRUNES
Sunsweet Brand
1 lb. box for .....

FLY SPRAYS — All kinds at this store

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRA...

Klemme Food Mark...
MONARCH FINER FOODS C. A. LARSEN

The New Jamesway HOG FEEDER

OFFERS THESE 17 "BETTER BUY" POINTS:

1. Heavy metal feed doors, hog-proof, weather-proof, 5 doors on each side.
2. Metal channels drain moisture keep feed dry.
3. Metal dividers between each feed opening.
4. Metal bottoms in all feed openings.
5. Metal over edge of all feed openings.
6. Metal toggel hinges hold top rigid.
7. Metal corner guards, add years of life.
8. Water-proof, weather-proof top
9. Bolted construction for easy assembly.
10. Positive one-hand lock on cover.
11. Best 3-4 in. tongued and grooved wood body.
12. Positive action, adjustable agitator.
13. Heavy iron hinge-rod, full length of feeder.
14. Four 2x4 in. wood skids, two with hooks.
15. 26 1-2 bushel capacity, two compartments.
16. Attractively painted and stenciled.
17. Weighs 275 ibs., "holds the line" against shoving and jarring by the big fellows.

You now get a better feeder at a lower price in these days of generally rising prices. See us today.

NORTHERN Lumber Implement Store

Authorized McCORMICK-DEERING DEALER
Ira Overholt, Manager KLEMME, IOWA

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tention!

vice For The
AL OF DEAD
NIMALS

lemme 124
arner 4000

P MINERALIZED
GE FOR SALE

Rendering
ompany
Britt, Iowa

GAS DEALERS NOTICE

All gasoline dealers will have to apply for their stock shortages and exchange of invalid coupons prior to July 12 advises the County Rationing office. Application is to be made at the War Price & Rationing Office. Garner, Iowa.

Office Over Schissel's Store
Senneff & Berge
LAWYERS
Garner - Iowa

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Julius Kunz Ancillary Adm. with Will annexed upon Est. of Anna Dysart to B. J. Johansen. Administrator's Deed 5-3-44 $25,000 NE¼ and NW¼ SE¼ 29-96-66.

Fenna Brink, single to Hancock County Easement 6-28-44 $45 The north 45 ft of NW¼ NE¼ 36-94-25

IDEAL SEASON TO SPRAY BAD WEEDS

Excessive Growth Is Making Chance of Killing Them Very Good

Growth of extensive leaf surfaces of such noxious weeds as Canada thistle, bindweed or creeping jenny and leafy spurage as a result of Iowa's cool, wet spring weather places those weeds in ideal condition for spraying with chemicals

E. P Sylwester, extension botanist at Iowa State College, advises spraying for small patches of weeds only. Spraying should be done as the plants are coming into bloom, and preferably in the evening during cool, humid weather. Never spray just before or during a rain or during hot, dry periods.

Cover Thoroughly

Dissolve the chemical at the rate of 1 pound to a gallon of water, and apply with a pressure sprayer until the plants are dripping wet From 2 to 3 gallons per square rod customarily does the job, depending upon foliage density Second and third applications, usually necessary to kill out a weed patch, are made when the regrowth is from 4 to 6 inches high.

The operator should have his back to the wind while spraying and work away from sprayed areas the botanist advises. All livestock should be fenced out and the area left undisturbed until after at least one heavy rain. To elimate a fire hazard, clothes worn during spraying, including rubber boots, should be thoroughly rinsed in clean water before wearing them again. All equipment likewise should be thoroughly rinsed in clean water, dried and flushed with kerosene or wiped with an oily rag to prevent corrosion. "Open head" sprayers are easy to clean out. Clean sprayers thoroughly of oils and chlorates before using on other plants.

Order Chemicals

The entire season's supply of weed-killing chemicals should be ordered at one time. To do a good eradication job, from 4 to 5 pounds per square rod is the estimated requirement for the season. When measuring to determine the amount needed, the farmer should go at least 3 feet beyond the edges of the visible patch. Iowa's allotment of more than a million pounds should be sufficient to meet the need, Sylwester says.

We want your news. Phone 12.

FARMING PROVE VALUE

Farmers in Iowa's 43 soil conservation districts report that terraces demonstrated their worth duiding the recent rains and floods. Lime, fertilizer, seed and topsoil were held on sloping fields, in contrast with heavy washing on uprotected hillsides farmed in the up-and-down-hill style.

Frank H. Mendell, state head of the Soil Conservation Service, says that the farmers who terraced and contour-farmed their land had all of their topsoil after the deluges, while many of their neighbors lost as much as 2 inches from sloping fields.

Reports from soil conservation districts showing the value of terraces follow:

E. S Lloyd, Mahaska County, said that his newly terraced land that he planted to corn showed practically no erosion and no silting in the terrace channels.

Earl Hall, Jefferson County, reported that his terraced and contoured fields showed little evidence of erosion. In contrast with his fields were those of a neighbor and have been worked up and down hill. As a result much silt from the neighbor's unprotected field piled up in a lane leading to Hall's place.

In Wappello County terraced fields on the Johnson Brothers, the A. C Rose farm and many others showed no sign of erosion between or below the terraces. Land having similar slopes farmed up and down hill lost considerable topsoil. County extension directors and soil conservation district technicians assist farmers in planning terracing systems and in checking their construction.

Formerly an operation that called for heavy or special equipment, terrace construction now is done mainly by farmers themselves with ordinary farm equipment, tractors and plows.

Montgomery County led the state in terrace contruction, farmers in that county built a total of 103 miles of terraces.

Farmers in the state built a total of 488 miles of protective terraces in 1944, most of them with a moldboard plow.

KOLUMN KOMMENTS

Wheat should be ground or cracked when it is hand-fed to hogs or used in mixtures. When it is self-fed alone, less will be gained by grinding. But even for self-feeding, if the cost of grinding is not more than 5 percent of the cost of the wheat, it is advisable to crack and grind wheat rather than feed it whole.

To produce high quality eggs, provide plenty of clean nests: remove male birds from flock; gather eggs frequently; cool to 50 degrees as soon as possible. And sell eggs twice a week, if it can be arranged, to a buyer who is careful to maintain quality.

The importance of the job should be impressed on an inexperienced worker. To show him how a certain thing is done, get the worker in the correct position to see the job done as he will do it. Every means at hand should be used to bring out the important steps and points of the job. Tell, show, illustrate and give reasons for doing; make each step and each point stand out clearly. Do the job slowly, and put it over in small doses one step at a time. It may be necessary on some jobs to repeat the entire operation. Make the new worker feel at ease.

Sudan grass is an excellent emergency pasture and hay crop. It may be seeded now or later, even in July if there is enough moisture. But remberer, it takes between 6 weeks and 2 months from the time of seeding until it is ready for pasture. It should be seeded at the rate of 15 to 25 pounds per acre on a seedbed prepared as for corn.

In deciding how many sows to breed for fall farrow, it would seem advisable for the efficient hog producer to go ahead and breed enough. The number we actually keep can be culled down to what we want in July or August if the feed situation isn't favorable. It is better to have a few extras bred than to be short.

Buy another War Bond today.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schuldt, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Patet joined other relatives for a picnic dinner at Clear Lake July 4th.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR MEETING, MAY 8th, 1944

Meeting called to order by Mayor Stille, with Thomas, Thompson, Priebe, and Kluckhohn members of the Council present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed

First Nat'l Bank-Klemme	Int water bonds	$113.75
Geo. Buseman	April salary	100.00
Klemme Times	Publications	32 29
Central States Elec Co.	Light and power	72.30
P. M Wilson	Supplies	2.66
Hancock Co Oil	Gas & oil	20 26
Drafts	Impr Bond Int	29.75

As there was no furter business on motion this meeting was adjourned

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership of Senneff and Berge consisting of Frank W. Senneff and B C Berge, engaged in the practice of law at Garner, Iowa, is to be dissolved as of the date of July 1, 1944 by mutual consent. All business now pending will be completed by the partnership the same as in the past. B. C Berge will maintain an office in the front corner rooms over Stones Variety Store and the Garner Cafe, and the old office of Senneff and Berge will be conducted by Miss Louise Q Beyer, a young lady lawyer now in the office of Mr. Senneff at Britt, Iowa. Mr. Senneff will continue spending Wednesday of each week in the office at Garner formerly occupied by Senneff & Berge.

Dated this 23rd. day of June, A. D., 1944.

B. C. BERGE
FRANK W. SENNEFF

Thada's
Store In A Good Town" Klemme, Iowa

IALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

rs Coffee - - - per lb. 32c

NI AND
HETTI
for 29c

PEETS WHITE
LAUNDRY SOAP
6 bars for 25c

(No Points)
yle, per case $3.35

Case of 24 Cans
Whole Kernel $3.60

S COCOA
kage, only .. 10c

ONION SETS
Per quart 05c

RINSO Large Size 2 boxes..... 43c

ERS WHEAT FLAKES
assware ..... 2 boxes for 19c

FILTER
ISKS
100, only 32c

MATCHES
6 large boxes for 27c

CANNING SUPPLIES
— Plenty of Pint And Quart Jars Here

JELL
l
for only 23c

JAR COVERS
(One Piece)
Per dozen at 18c

FILL YOUR MEDICINE CABINET NEEDS:

e carry a full line of Nationally Advertised "PENE-
nd "ST. JOSEPH" Products— Mineral Oil, Liniment,
Alcohol, Milk of Magnesia, Powders, Cough Syrups
r items you should have on hand.

Annual Financial Statement

School District of INDEPENDENT SCHOOL OF KLEMME, County of Hancock, for the year ending June 30, 1944.

We hereby certify that this report is correct as required by Sections 4242 and 4242-b1 Code of Iowa.

Copy filed with the Conty Superintendent and Posted or Published as required by Law, on July 5, 1944.

H. F. JOST, President. A. J. KUDJE, Secretary.

— RECEIPTS —

County Treasurer:		
	General Fund Tax	$12,721 21
	Semi-Annual Apportionment	479.17
	School House Tax	2,284 80
Tuition:		
	Herman Baack	108 00
	Harry Pringnitz	45.00
	Wm. Lacey	45.00
	Lewis Mau	18 00
	Fred Schmidt	27 00
	Avery Township	1,593 00
	Twin Lake Township	1 188 00
	Ell Township	741 00
	Liberty Township	1,749 00
	Nadine Kimball	107 00
	Ben Katter	45.00
Refunds and Miscellaneous Sales:		
	Arthur Wellemeyer	10 00
	H. E. Harvey	8 37
	Holst Printing Co.	16.00
	Houghton Mifflin Co.	28.90
	Federal North Iowa Grain Co.	23 10
	Leo. J Esbeck, Supt., Books and Rentals	515 6
	Miscellaneous Sales	31.37
Total Receipts		$21,784.7
Balance on hand July 1st, 1943		6,699 6
TOTAL		$28,484.4

— EXPENDITURES —

Salaries:				
	Leo J. Esbeck	2,565.00	NuBall Mfg Co.	22.0
	Marie Turgasen	1,530.00	Pocket Books, Inc.	6.4
	Vera Campbell	1,700 00	Leah Esbeck	43 0
	Dorothy Dietrich	1,530 00	Fischer Typewriter Co.	16.2
	Phyllis Gifford	1,440.00	Midland Laboratories	18 3
	Clara Smith	562.50	Klipto Loose Leaf Co.	14.6
	Florence Schaefer	540.00	Treasurer of State	3 1
	Norma Voetberg	990 00	Schmidtmann Co.	19.1
	Mary Jane Holm	990.00	Town of Klemme	88 8
	Arlene J. Bugh	1 080.00	P W. Wilson	6.3
	Geo. Lahorn	1,128.75	Roger Ridder	5.0
Books, Supt. and Operation of Plant:			Nelson & Grell	5
	State Traveling Libr.	48	Filmore Nursery Co.	10.7
	Central Iowa Tel Co.	18.64	Scott Forseman Co.	9.9
	Central States Elec Co.	122.55	Metropolitan Supply Co.	20.9
	Klemme Times	13.19	Geo. Lawhorn	1 5
	Lloyd Lau	2.16	Sherwood A Clock	25 0
	E. F Jacobs	26 91	Klemme Coop. Grain Co.	346.3
			C A. Larsen	20.0

Operating Expenses as previously published	$ 3,473.8
Federal Reserve Bank Interest Coupons	144 4
For Bonds and Interest, as previously published	1,967 6
Total Expense	$20,504 2
Balance on hand June 30th, 1944	7,980 2
TOTAL	$28,484 44
Bonds Outstanding July 1st, 1944	$22,500 00

A. J. KUDJE, Secretary

BUDGET ESTIMATE—SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE —The Board of Directors of KLEMME INDEPENDENT School District, Hancock County, Iowa, will meet July 24, 1944, at 8 00 P. M. at the School House. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures for the year beginning July 1, 1944, and ending June 30, 1945. A detailed statement of receipts and disbursements, both past and anticipated will be available at the hearing.

A. J. KUDJE,
District Secretary.

FUNDS	EXPENDITURES For Year 1 July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943	2 July 1 1943 to June 30, 1944	3 Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1944 - 1945	4 Estimated Unencumbered Balance to Apply Upon This Budget	5 Estimated Income Other Than Taxation	6 Amount Necessary to Be Raised by Taxation
General	$17,073	$18,392	$22,000	$3,000	$5,000	$14 0oo
Total General Fund	$17,073	$18,392	$22,000	$3,000	$5,000	$14 0oo
Bonds and Interest	2,195	2,112	2,200.	None	None	2,200
Total All Purposes	$19,268	$20,504	$24,200	$3,000	$5,000	$16,2oo

Secretary's Balance July 1, 1944.

1. GENERAL FUND	$ 8,152 00
2. Less Unpaid Bills	300.00
3. Less Balance Reserved	4,852.00
Net Unencumbered Balance (G.F.)	3,000.00
SCHOOL HOUSE FUND	None

Number of persons of school age: 141

Want Ads

WANTED

WANTED -- KILLERS HORSES, OLD, BLIND OR disabled. Call 104 Klemme, Iowa. 2tp.

GROCERY CLERKS, MEAT CUTters, men to train for managers. Excelent future. Investigate at local A & P Store or contact personnel department, 316 S. W. 5th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- FIVE GOSLINGS. Jake Hess, 1tp

FARMERS --- ATTENTION! IF you are in the market for a Jay Hawk Stacker for 1945 see H. Lau Sons NOW. Orders must be in this week as the 1945 quota is just about sold out Delivery in late fall or in the spring. H Lau Sons 1tc.

FOR SALE—LAWN MOWER. E. J Thompson, Klemme, Ia. tfc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1 00. Times Office. 12-tc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office. 19-c

FARM FOR SALE

Well improved 120 acre farm close to Klemme. Modern 8-room house with good furnace, hot and cold water, water softner and cistern. Plenty of good farm buildings: barn 50 x50, chicken house 18 x 40, and other buildings. Land is all A-No. 1 with 40 acres now in crops, some in hay and balance good pasture with lots of shade and spring water. All kinds of fine fruits and berries. Fences all good. Priced right. Write XJ, Klemme Times. tfc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

Photographs
LIVE
FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Here's just the system for saving time and labor on new work or repainting without sacrifice of long-lasting protection.

Lowe Brothers 2-COAT SYSTEM

1 HIGH STANDARD PRIMER
The perfect foundation coat, "holds fast" and seals the surface by controlled penetration. Ideal for new work and repainting.

2 HIGH STANDARD HOUSE PAINT
The perfect finish coat—covers solidly more square feet of surface, spreads evenly and gives protection for many years.

S PRIMER + H. S. HOUSE PAINT = A PERFECT SURFACE-SAVING 2-COAT SYSTEM

E. F. Jacobs, Hdw.
Quality And Service Since 1919
THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Yanks Advance on Two Fronts As German Resistance Stiffens; B-29s Blast Steel Mills in Japan

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Top American military leaders are pictured during their visit to the Normandy beachhead. Left to right: facing camera, Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, and Rear Adm. Alan G. Kirk.

THE INVASION:
Steady Progress

Supported by the greatest air fleets in battle history, Allied forces continued to expand their beachhead area in Normandy in the face of stiffening resistance on many fronts.

U. S. forces to the northeast of Cherbourg surged past Montebourg, which was still being contested, and captured Quineville on the east coast of the Cherbourg peninsula. Hammering to the west across the peninsula on a 10-mile front, the Yanks met stiff resistance from crack grenadiers of the fifth German tank division thrown into the Normandy fighting.

A communique from General Eisenhower's headquarters said that steady progress had been made west of Carentan across the base of the Cherbourg peninsula and between the Elle and Vire rivers toward St. Lo, key junction 15 miles southeast of Carentan.

Battle Westward

All along a 10-mile front, units of the American Fourth division and the 29th Air-Borne division were battling westward against strong resistance in a drive to pinch off the peninsula, and with it the prize port of Cherbourg.

Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had thrown approximately 700 tanks into the fighting on the eastern sector and appeared to be using far more infantry than the German command intended to use for the defense of one comparatively small section of the invasion coast.

Despite early successes on the invasion front, a word of warning came from Secretary of War Stimson who said that Allied troops in Normandy soon must face fiercer counter-blows "than any we have ever met." At the same time he predicted they would smash ahead until France is liberated and Germany crushed.

While the troops on the Normandy coast were fighting off the German counter-attacks on land, residents of England itself were dealt a serious "anti-invasion blow" when a fantastic stream of pilotless Nazi bombers rained fire and explosives across the island. This was Hitler's long-awaited "secret weapon" and no attempt was made by the British authorities to minimize the effectiveness of these robot, radio-controlled bombing plane attacks.

CONVENTIONS:
In Chicago

As the advance guard of the Republican party convention delegates began arriving in Chicago, political dopesters had all but awarded the Presidential nomination to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, but friends of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio would not let their candidate be counted out without a battle. They said that the contest for the nomination would go to the convention floor.

Bricker sources could not see a first-ballot victory for Dewey. However, the New York governor entered the convention with more delegates actually pledged to him than any other candidate, including Governor Bricker.

Officials in charge of arrangements for the Chicago meeting revealed that the candidate selected would probably make his acceptance speech from the convention floor on the day after his nomination.

Meanwhile the Democrats announced that Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma would keynote their convention scheduled for July 19, also in Chicago.

PACIFIC:
Action Here, Too

U. S. citizens got a breath-taking indication of the mighty striking power of their vast armed forces when within ten days of the European D-Day, terrific blows were dealt the Japanese on the opposite side of the globe.

Day before the new Super-Flying Fortresses bombed Japan proper, a powerful navy sea and air force blasted the outer defenses of the island off Saipan in the Marianas to prepare the way for the landing of American troops on that strategic Jap base only 1,500 miles southeast of Tokyo.

To wrest Saipan from the Japanese, Americans had a job which combined the worst factors of Tarawa and Guadalcanal. For like at Tarawa they had to land over a well-defended coral reef and like on Guadalcanal, the Jap had himself well entrenched in good fortified positions which extended all the way across that jungle island. When the beachhead on Saipan was established there was still a long way to go but word from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' headquarters indicated that the Yanks were advancing.

Initial reports listed moderate casualties while the official bulletin revealed that: "Virtually all heavy coastal and anti-aircraft batteries on the island were knocked out by naval gun fire and bombing."

While these no longer worried the Americans, they knew their test would come in the inner jungles as they faced the Jap artillery, mortar and machine gun fire.

Super Raid

From secret bases in China, not from an aircraft carrier this time, American planes dealt Japan proper a smashing air blow, when a squadron of the new Super Flying Fortresses bombed Japan's homeland. Tokyo radio said industrial areas of Moji and Shimonoseki were hit.

Only a dribble of official news came from American sources on the raid but announcement of aerial task force attack of the giant B-29's indicated that they flew from the China-Burma-India theater land bases.

This raid also revealed the formation of a new air force, the 20th, which would serve the United Nations cause as a roving, globe-circling task force much like a naval fleet. This air arm will not confine itself to attacks on Japan but is "able to participate in combined operations, or to be assigned to strike wherever the need is greatest."

Before any official announcment of the targets was made by the army, a report in congressional circles hinted that Tokyo itself was one of the main objectives.

ITALY:
Allied Drive Continues

German defenses on a broad front 50 to 80 miles above Rome were shattered when Allied Fifth and Eighth army troops drove north in a plunge which netted them hundreds of prisoners.

German resistance had cracked all the way from the Tyrrhenian seacoast around the northern end of Lake Bolsena and down to Terni, 70 miles east of the Allied advance coastal columns.

The enemy was in full retreat from the entire Adriatic sector. Their retreat was so fast that speedy Eighth army flying columns were unable to contact Nazi rear guards. Even fresh German reinforcements, hastened from the north to halt the Allied advance, were routed after joining the Nazi 14th army in a furious three-day battle.

PRICE CONTROL:
Parity for Farmers

Under terms of the bill extending the price control machinery of OPA as passed by the House, processors who fail to pay a parity price for any farm commodity would be allowed to charge only 90 per cent of the OPA ceiling for the finished article.

(Parity is a price calculated to make farm purchasing power equal to that prevailing from 1909 to 1914).

Farm leaders had the support of the administration in putting through the measure in this form after the controversial cotton ceiling adjustment provision had been knocked out of the bill as passed by the senate.

This cotton provision and the parity issue were the main problems between the house and senate conferences.

Once in the President's hands the bill still faced the threat of a veto because of amendment to it which would throw all OPA regulations open for legal tests in the regular federal district courts.

WOUNDED YANKS:
Death Rate Cut

Of every 100 American soldiers wounded in battle, 97 are saved, according to Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon-general of the U. S. army. The navy has an equally impressive record. In World War I the death rate of the wounded was 8 per cent. Now it is less than 3 per cent.

Abdominal injuries are among those most often fatal, resulting in death in 25 per cent of the cases. This, however, is a great improvement over 25 years ago, when 50 per cent died. Penetrating chest wounds are now fatal in less than 25 per cent of cases, while in the first World war more than half the men so wounded succumbed. A still greater advance has been made in treatment of head wounds. Now only 4 per cent die, as compared with 14 per cent in the last war.

Umberto of Italy

Closeup of Crown Prince Umberto of Italy taken after all Italian powers had been vested in him by his father, King Victor Emmanuel, who abdicated after the Allies had taken Rome.

PROGRESS:
In Bond Drive

Treasury officials announced that in the first two days of the Fifth War Loan drive, individual buyers purchased almost a half-billion dollars worth of bonds. Goal for individual buying in this drive is six billion dollars.

At the same time the treasury translated bond purchases into equipment various sums would purchase for the army and navy. Bonds bought now will pay for more and better equipment than a year ago.

For example:

A heavy bomber, listed at $500,000 last year, is now available for $250,000.

A fighter plane costs $50,000 as compared to $150,000 a year ago.

SECOND SCANDAL:
At Pearl Harbor

A second Pearl Harbor scandal, revealing neglect and delay in the army's defense preparations prior to the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941, has been reported to congress by a house subcommittee on military affairs.

Responsibility was pinned directly upon Col. Theodore Wyman Jr., district army engineer at Honolulu. Hans Wilhelm Rohl, California contractor, who sought naturalization in 1941, 28 years after coming to the U. S. from Germany, was named as Colonel Wyman's collaborator. The report stated that Wyman constantly discriminated in awarding $125,000,000 in contracts to Rohl's firm. Rohl was to have built a permanent aircraft warning system. The contract was let on December 7, 1940. Rohl was to complete the job in six months. One year later the job was only partially completed. The subcommittee reported that the approach of Japanese planes would have been detected if the system had been operating.

Colonel Wyman and Rohl were frequently companions on wild drinking parties, the report stated.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

More than 12,000,000 families would like to buy alarm clocks, a survey conducted by the census bureau for the War Production board during April indicates. The study was made among 4,500 representative families to guide the WPB.

The survey covered demand for 56 household articles. It showed that the percentage of "satisfied buyer demand" ranged from 98 per cent for sewing thread down to 5 per cent for wash boilers and lawn mowers.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

CREDIT WHERE DUE

Across the Potomac, in the sprawling Pentagon building, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, gives all credit for U. S. invasion success to the boys over there, their officers and to General Eisenhower. However, those who have watched lean, graying General Marshall close-up during the tense months of the war, know how he too has worked, planned, dreamed almost every detail of the invasion.

Three years ago, before we entered the war but when everyone knew it was a certainty that we would, this columnist asked General Marshall what chance there was of a British cross-channel invasion.

"Do you realize what it takes to land an army in France?" he replied. "It takes not merely ships and men—and naval vessels to protect those ships. It also means docks, warehouses, railroad terminals, and freight cars by the thousand. But especially it means docks—some place to land. In the last war, we didn't have to worry about any of these things. The French supplied them. But in this war"—he shook his head ruefully—"it is different."

As he talked, Marshall thought back to 1917-18, when he was only 36 and a captain. At that time, he performed a modern miracle of maneuvering—second only to that of the present second front. He worked out for Pershing the plan whereby one million men were transferred from the St. Mihiel to the Meuse-Argonne front.

Nineteen railroads, 34 hospitals, 40,000 tons of ammunition, 93,000 horses, 164 miles of railway, 87 supply depots and 4,000 cannon all were moved up just beyond the German lines—and the enemy didn't even know it.

* * *

COOPERATION WITH EISENHOWER

A general in modern warfare does not ride into battle waving a sword. He sits behind a desk. And this time General Marshall, instead of being close to the battle-front, has done his planning from behind.

And unlike the situation in the last war, Marshall and his European commander cooperate beautifully. They are close friends. In the last war, General Pershing was in bitter conflict with Gen. Tasker Bliss, the U. S. chief of staff; later with Gen. Peyton March, who succeeded Bliss.

Today, Marshall and Eisenhower are considered Pershing's boys. He is strong for both of them. And every Sunday before the war got too tense, General Marshall went out to Walter Reed hospital to chat with his former chief. Pershing still believes he can win wars, and gives Marshall his opinion on various strategic problems. After each interview, Marshall rises and salutes.

"Thank you, General," he says.

"Thank you, General," is the reply.

NOTE—General Marshall is one of the few chiefs of staff we have had who did not go to West Point. Due to the fact that his father was about the only Democrat in Uniontown, Pa., during the McKinley administration, he could get no West Point appointment, went to Virginia Military institute instead.

* * *

THEY DIDN'T KNOW EITHER

War department officials are laughing behind their hands at the fact that military intelligence, supposed to know all about everything going on behind enemies' lines and inside our own lines, chose D-day to move their offices. In the Pentagon building, where military intelligence, or G-2, is housed, moving day was called "G-2's D-day." They "invaded" their new offices.

But never could they have chosen a worse day to move than the Allied D-day. Other war department officers kept calling up G-2, asking for information.

"Sorry," said the operator, "but the telephones are all torn out. G-2 is moving."

Furniture was being moved down corridors, files of secret information were being shunted from one place to another. Everything was confusion on the one day which meant most to the war.

Apparently, military intelligence, supposed to know everything, didn't know when the big day we were to cross the English channel was scheduled.

* * *

REASON FOR CRACKDOWN

Now it can be revealed why President Roosevelt was so tough in his crackdown on the Irish regarding the removal of Axis diplomats.

It long had been planned, though a strict secret, to land on the Cherbourg peninsula. To reach it, many U. S. troops had to steam through the Irish sea.

Naturally, the President wanted no scrap of information regarding the early passage of landing barges through the Irish sea to leak out in any manner, shape or form.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Behind-the-Scenes Stuff: Newspapermen's shop-talk includes the alleged reasons for the unpopularity of De Gaulle in certain high political places. One statesman said: "He is arrogant, hard to get along with, stuffy." . . . Another revealed that De Gaulle "likes to make an entrance" (especially in swanky hotel dining rooms; when a trumpeter too-tootles his approach with some ta-da, dee-da, dah, dee, da, dahing). This got on the nerves of Allied bigshots. It is said Mr. Willkie will certify to the last item. . . . De Gaulle is called "the bride" when Roosevelt discusses him with Churchill via trans-Atlantic phone . . . Once FDR asked the Prime Minister: "How's the bride?" . . . "All right," Mr. C. is said to have answered, "but I am having trouble with the groom!" . . . Meaning Giraud. . . . Americans and others should not forget De Gaulle was the first to yell: "We Will Fight!"

The Squelch Proper: Radie Harris relays the one about the feud between Jane Cowl and Philip Merivale when they appeared in "The Road to Rome" hit. Their quarreling finally aroused director Lester Lonergan, who succinctly said: "I just want to remind you, Miss Cowl, that the billing on this play is Jane Cowl and Philip Merivale, not Jane Cowl vs. Philip Merivale."

Oop: Recently a Nazi prisoner of war escaped from the stockade at Camp Crowder. He learned the location of the camp's supply warehouse and got there without being detected. He broke in, shed his PW uniform, put on an American uniform that draped him perfectly. But then he made the boner resulting in his capture.

Hunting through a stack of hats he put one on that fit him. Then he stepped out across the camp grounds and was seized almost at once.

He had on the hat of a WAC.

Ouch: It happened before Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy. The man before him said: "I would like to change my name. It's been a source of great embarrassment to me."

"What is your name?" asked Hizzoner.

"Levy," said the fellow.

"Rarely in the life of any jurist," was the caustic retort, "comes there a motion which he can grant with such pleasure."

Shawt-shawt: Returned bomber pilots have a favorite story not new to some of us on the papers. It deals with the U. S. bomber crew flying over Switzerland, which was hailed via radio by the ground crew of a Swiss anti-aircraft battery. "This is neutral territory. Get away or we'll open fire."

"Yes, we know," replied the Yanks, to which the guns ack-acked.

"Hey," radioed the Americans, "your shells are exploding 1,000 yards below us."

"Yes," was the reply, "we know."

Newspaperman Stuff: Editor and Publisher reports that Lowell Mellett (who recently quit his post as ass't to the President to do a syndicated column) has just been granted a $5 raise by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch—a raise he requested 40 years ago.

At that time, Mellett asked his managing editor for the pay-hike and when turned down he quit. The P-D was among the first to buy his colyum. It pays him the wage he got when a reporter.

As a matter of principle, Mellett asked the present editor to pay $5 extra. He got this reply: "Okay. Sorry you had to wait so long for it."

Merciless Truth: John Erskine recalls a college dean who used to say you couldn't teach a man mathematics if there was a girl in the room, or if you could, he wouldn't be worth teaching.

Heheheh: The editor of This Week convulsed the column with the one about the sentry who heard a noise and called out: "Who goes there?" A voice from the darkness answered: "Lieut. Jones. Let me through."

"I can't let you proceed, sir, without the password," said the sentry.

"Oh, for goodness sakes," said the officer, "you know me well enough. Let me through."

"No can do," was the retort, "gotta have the password, sir."

Just then a bored-with-it-all soldier in the nearby guardhouse yelled: "Oh, don't stand there arguing all night—shoot him."

Quotation Marksmanship: Ted Robinson: A pessimist feels bad when he feels good for fear he'll feel worse when he feels better. . . . Dorothy F. Grant: How many times are we guilty of Hatriotism? . . . Mary Innis: The frozen milk bottles wore crooked white top-hats. . . . M. Cousins: The lonely night sounds of the prairie clawed at the windows. . . . Irving Hoffman: "Gentleman": What women call any man they don't know well. . . . J. Drinkwater: Poets make everlasting monuments of moments.

Pattern No. 5162

THESE seven, smilin busybodies of kittens you in a very good fun deed. Each design for to kitchen curtains, for the of a breakfast cloth, is ab 6 inches and is done in cro and outline.

* * *

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HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PAIN DETECTOR: An electrical device, said to be able to detect diseased organs of which the patient is unconscious, was demonstrated at the convention of the Gastro-enterological association meeting in Chicago. Dr. Lester Morrison of Philadelphia read a paper on the machine, and explained that it operated by the "viserogalvanic reaction" of the patient.

FACTORY WAGES: In April earnings of factory workers on an hourly basis reached a new high at $1.057 per hour, the National Industrial conference reports. Because of a shorter work week however, total earnings were somewhat lower, being $48.08 on the national average, down .7 per cent from March. Average work week was 45.2 hours in April.

n in Farm Prices and Rapid Turnover ompts Fears Collapse Will Follow Peace

of Drop After War I Still Is Many Farmers

Joe comes back to ome from the war he a lot of new faces neighborhood. And iss a lot of the old nes. The family up nay have moved bag ge to Oregon. A new be tilling the bottom he back eighty.

nerica is on the move. like their city cousins, shifting their base of op- an ever-increasing tem- months since Pearl Har- arms are changing hands han at any time in the tion. They are changing of reasons, but back of ry sale is the chance to dirt—to realize a profit homestead.

m folks are frankly con- r this trend. They are ot so much about the mi- they are about the steady farm real estate transac- fear that the long threat- inflation is under way. are asking themselves:

e old cycle of boom and epeated?"

revious war has brought nd boom that left a wreck- eflation behind. The col- he speculative era follow- War I is painfully fresh mory of many a farmer.

considered fairly representative, it is estimated that farm land prices have risen about 17 per cent between April, 1943, and April, 1944. From the beginning of the year until April 1, the advance has been about 2 per cent. The increases have been largest in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, in which states the per cent of purchases by city investors was largest, being 30 to 37 per cent of all sales.

It is true that farmers have been using much of their larger incomes to buy bonds and to pay off debts. The steadily decreasing volume of farm mortgage debt is evidence of this trend. But now reports indicate that heavier debts are frequently being assumed when farms are bought. This is especially true of tenants who are buying on contract or with relatively small down payments.

All Sorts of Buyers.

Surveys by county banks indicate that all types of farm buyers are now in the market. Tenants are acquiring their own farms. Owners are expanding their present units or are taking on additional acreage, perhaps for sons now in the service. Even large commercial farms in some instances are changing hands at increasing prices. Local business and professional people and city investors bent on hedging against inflation or higher income taxes are buying land. War plant workers, too, are making purchases, expecting to turn to farming when their munitions jobs are ended.

All these conditions are reminiscent of what occurred in World War I, for that too, was a story of agricultural upsurge. Farm income rose from 6 billions in 1914 to 14½ billions in 1919. High prices and a ready market for agricultural products, plus easy credit facilities, encouraged farmers to bid up land prices.

Farms were bought on speculation with the expectation of a quick sale at a profit. Land values were inflated from an average of $40 an acre in 1914 to $70 in 1920. Within those six years farm real estate rose in total value from 39½ billion dollars to 66 billions.

The sequel was a history-making crash. Land prices fell from an average of $70 an acre to $28. More than a third of the nation's six million farms were foreclosed by the end of the depression. All farm land and buildings declined in value from 66 billion to 31 billion.

It is natural that people today fear that the same thing will happen all over again. As a result some agricultural leaders already are urging legislative controls. Some of these are drastic, some milder. Proposals range all the way from restriction of land-owning privileges in some cases to credit control and heavy federal capital gains taxes.

Dangerous Remedies.

Lest the remedies be as fatal as the disease they are designed to cure, however, farmers were recently urged by Ray Yarnell, editor of Capper's Farmer, to look carefully into these proposals, their implications and what else may be proposed in the future before endorsing them.

"The land boom of the first World war and its awful consequences throughout 20 years have been credited by some to unwise land ownership policies," he declared. "Upswings of prices with the second World war have engendered the fear that another boom was in the making and that its consequences would be the same as the first.

"Buyers have been warned repeatedly. Still, reports of advancing prices multiply. Some belief holds that voluntary action would be ineffective. So legislated remedies are proposed."

Most drastic proposal is the permit system advocated by William G. Murray of Iowa and others. It would require a prospective purchaser to appear before a board and show reason why he should be allowed to buy a farm.

If the board found him an unfit person to own land, or didn't like his attitude, it apparently could turn him down. No permit would be awarded before the land had been appraised.

Limited Loans.

Another proposal is credit control. First provision is that no loans should exceed 50 per cent of the value of the land. Presumably value would be established by appraisal. Such a regulation might be legislated, and it might stick. Presumably, also, lending agencies would establish a policy of refusing to lend to men who paid long prices. An approach to this is already in effect. The land banks, mortgage, trust and insurance companies have been discouraging borrowers both from paying too much and from borrowing too much of the purchase price. But they don't have any control over folks who are prepared to pay cash, or the private money lender who is willing to take a long chance for a high interest rate, or the owner who can finance his own sale.

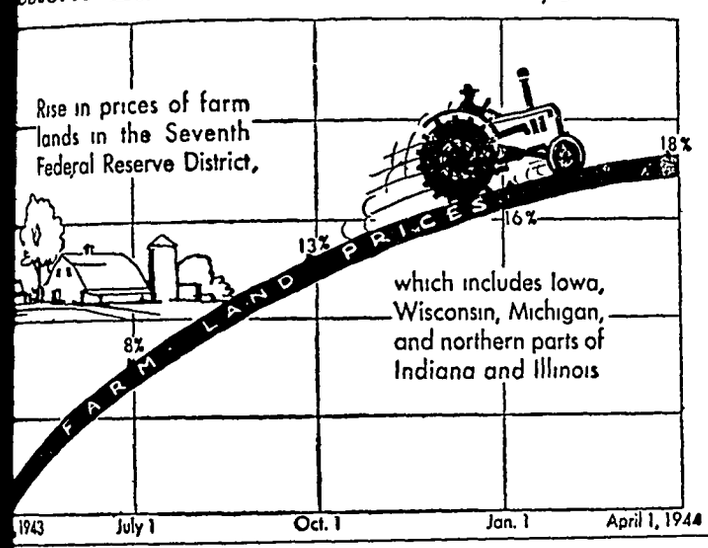
Mildest of these proposals is to impose a stiff federal capital gains tax. Such a bill was placed before congress by Senator Gillette of Iowa. It is directed at speculators by providing a tax amounting to 90 per cent of the profits if the land is resold before the end of two years. Each year thereafter the tax would be decreased until the end of six years, when none would be levied. There is no doubt as to the class of transactions which the legislation is intended to curb. But would a farmer who was obliged to sell within the limits specified be subject to the tax?

All the schemes thus far advanced seem to be pointed toward keeping the buyer from making a fool of himself, but of course every sale must have two parties. So the man who wants to quit farming; the man who wants to retire on proceeds from sale of his land; the fellow who wants to sell and move elsewhere; the widow who has been hanging on until she can get the family equity out intact; the non-operator who is sick of wrangling with tenants and who has been longing for the time when he can get out and save his shirt—all these welcome the upturn of prices.

Now lots of farmers who have no desire to sell, who think their troubles are caused by folks they don't believe should be allowed to own land, applaud these proposals. And they may be right, but it will be well to look into them, their implications, what else may be proposed in the future before endorsing them.

This country can have control of land sales and purchase in two ways. First by doing nothing; second by whooping it up for the proposals. Farmers will be more vitally affected than any other group. If they want a Federal agency empowered to say who may own land, they can have it. If they don't care, they can have it anyway. Forces sponsoring the change in land policy will see to that. But if farmers don't want it, they may be able to forestall it by protest.

estern Land Prices Climb 18% in Year



s are already evident sug- hat history could repeat it- World War II, unless brakes ied to the fast-moving up- farm land buying.

stance, land values have ris- er cent above their 1935-39 and are already up to 100 of their pre-World War I arm sales during 1943 were ord volume, surpassing even ious high reached in 1919. 1944 are forging ahead of r's record.

nty of Money Floating.

factors are believed to be tely responsible for the acquire additional holdings: **farmers and nonfarmers large and increasing funds able for land purchase.**

ent high income and the rosy pect of more to come make purchase of farms seem cially attractive not only to ers but city-dwellers as well. term credit at low interest s makes it easy to acquire .

king of income, nearly 20 bil- llars—$19,764,550,000 to be ex- wed into farmers' pockets he 1943 bumper harvest. Last total was more than four he low-ebb depression income billion dollars in 1938. It was $3,750,000,000 in excess of the tal. When operating costs, ng taxes, interest, wages for machinery and other items ducted, farmers were left with dable income that was al- double that of 1939. Mean- the cost of living had ad- only one-fourth.

S. department of commerce tes of individual savings indi- n increase of 7.5 billion dol- r 1940 to 36 billion dollars for A very large part of these s is in highly liquid assets of cy and bank deposits.

never an industry does as well rming has done, there is a ten- to speculate. Those already business seek to expand their tions. Others seek to get in good thing. And thus a spiral- oom can be born.

he midwestern area, compris- he Seventh Federal Reserve ct, for instance, which may be

Bankers Say Land Is Selling Above Normal

Average prices at which farm lands are now selling in the seventh federal reserve district as compiled from reports of 500 country bankers are shown in the chart. The seventh district includes Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and the northern parts of Illinois and Indiana.

STATE	"Better" lands: Present values	"Better" lands: "Normal" values	"Better" lands: Per cent present above "normal"	"Poorer" lands: Present values	"Poorer" lands: "Normal" values	"Poorer" lands: Per cent present above "normal"
Illinois	$202	$124	63%	$100	$62	61%
Indiana	143	88	63%	72	47	53%
Iowa	160	118	36%	81	58	40%
Michigan	107	79	35%	51	35	46%
Wisconsin	105	82	28%	51	39	31%
7th District	153	103	49%	76	51	49%

erans, War Workers Who Plan to Go Back to Land Hen Peace Comes, Should Be Cautious, Board Warns

timates show that about 900,000 York state residents will be obilized from the armed forces, another 500,000 from war in- ries. If the proportion of these interested in farming runs t the same as it does in our state population, about 75,000 ns from the Empire state will king for a place on the land. rchase of submarginal land unfit for the farming of today is only one pitfall which veterans and war workers will need help to avoid, says the New York State Rural Policy committee. Others are purchase of farms, at perhaps inflated values, with a large debt; location in an area which carries on a type of farming different from their past experience; and too hasty purchase of land that will tie them down before they get adjusted to "staying put."

Actually, only 30 per cent of the land in up-state New York is well adapted to farming today, and much of this land is in established farms that will not be for sale. Another 38 per cent is fair farm land.

County agricultural defense committees, or other groups, should be charged with the responsibility of helping men who wish to return to the land, in order that they make good investments and become productive and self-sustaining citizens, the state policy group advised.

CRADLE OF HEROES

The town you glimpsed from the speeding train—
The ones you passed so fast. . . .
The little burgs with the streets called "Main,"
That seemed in one mold cast;
The towns you thought of as such "small fry"
And saw as through a haze. . . .
You know 'em now, for their names are high
In the war communiques.

The towns that pass in a blurry scene
And seem a postcard view. . . .
The huddled stores and the village green. . . .
The steepled church or two. . . .
The little places we all ignored—
The ones we couldn't find—
They're big-time now as the fights are scored—
And credit is assigned!

The town you said was a one-horse place
And "only fit for hicks" . . .
The burg that lacked, so you said, all pace,
And scoffed at as "the sticks" . . .
The "whistle stop" and the "milk train run" . . .
"The turkey in the hay" . . .
They now stand out when the dying's done
To save the U. S. A.

The Robert Johnsons, the Richard Bongs,
And thousands of that breed,
Who do their stuff to right bitter wrongs
Knew not the city's speed;
From Lawton and Piqua and towns like that
They make their valiant bid. . . .
And despots know what it means to bat
Against the small-town kids.

The "bus-stop" town doesn't seem so much—
It looks a little slow;
It lacks what's known as the "big town touch"—
And isn't in the dough;
But read the papers and get the dope,
From land and sea and skies. . . .
The buckoes killing the tyrants' hope
Are mainly the small-town guys!

TROUBLE IN THE HOME

"Kaiser" trouble is sweeping America. Husbands are in revolt everywhere. Something's gotta be done.

—*—

No matter what a man is asked to do around the house, if he says that it is beyond his abilities his wife says: "It's a good thing Henry Kaiser isn't like you!"

—*—

The wife wants you to put up the storm windows; you find them swollen, and after dislocating your spinal cord, barking your knuckles and falling off a ladder you say it's a job for a carpenter. "If Henry Kaiser dropped things as quickly as you do the country would be in a bad way," sneers the missus.

—*—

She finds something wrong with the kitchen sink and wants you to do something right away. You fumble around a little and then admit that you are no good as a plumber. "Suppose Mr. Kaiser gave up on anything that seemed difficult?" chirps the Little Woman.

—*—

"I'm sick of it," declared Elmer Twitchell today. "I've left the house and am staying at a hotel. Nothing but Kaiser, Kaiser, Kaiser one day after another! I wish they'd shut up about that guy.

—*—

Wedding Strains
I plunk down fifty dollars—
They tack on twenty per cent;
Bridal bells in June
Have a doleful tune
As I say, "I'll have it sent."

* * *

Mergs B. Russels thinks some of those radio programs should be advertised as "boast-to-boast" programs.

* * *

New York is swamped with eggs. There are not enough storage places to hold them. And the worst of it is that the hens won't take them back.

* * *

H. G. Wells wants Hitler put into an insane asylum after the war and not executed. If the other inmates aren't crazy this will do the trick.

* * *

Reaction
The radio commercials—
They drive me out of mind;
I hear the firm's trade label—
And buy some other kind!

* * *

Do You Remember—

Away back when no matter where you might expect grandpa to be you would never think of looking for him down at the golf course caddying?

—*—

And when you could appease your hunger by going into a restaurant?

—*—

When you could go in for a spare part and get it?

—*—

When no employee exactly relished the idea of the government taking the business from his boss?

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 9

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TAKING POSSESSION OF CANAAN

LESSON TEXT—Joshua 14:6-14; Judges 1:20, 21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou hast wholly followed the Lord.—Joshua 14:9.

Companions in battle usually means friends and comrades for life. Joshua, of whom we studied last week, had such a friend in Caleb. Together they had faced the crises of life.

Caleb is one of the characters about whom the Bible does not say much, but in every case the word is one revealing high and noble character. Consider such passages as Numbers 13:6, 30, 14:7-9, 24, 30; 26:65, as well as our lesson for today.

The background for our study is the story of Caleb's courageous stand with Joshua when the spies returned from their visit to Canaan, which is related in Numbers 13.

Note first of all Caleb's

I. Perfect Obedience (Josh. 14: 6-8).

"I wholly followed the Lord my God." Such a testimony from a man like Caleb is no idle boast, no effort to parade his faith and piety before others. In saying it he was repeating what God and Moses had both said about him. In his heart he knew it to be true.

It is God's will for each of His children that they should come to such a place of simple trust and complete obedience that in every circumstance of life they need to know only one thing—God's will, and then in faith to go and do it. It is a life beautiful in its transparent simplicity and powerful in the strength of God Himself.

II. Promised Inheritance (v. 9).

"Surely the land whereon thy feet have trodden shall be thine inheritance." Such was the promise of God through Moses. Forty-five long years had elapsed, but down through this period of wilderness wanderings and the conflict in subduing Canaan the promise had lived in Caleb's heart. He knew it would be fulfilled, and he waited serenely for God's time.

Such also are the promises of God which keep the heart singing in our hours of trial and sorrow, which light up the dark ways, which strengthen the heart of His children. Learn God's promises, cherish them in your heart, expect God to fulfill them.

III. Preserved Strength (vv. 10, 11).

"The Lord hath kept me alive . . . and I am . . . strong." Here was a man kept of God, in full vigor in his eighty-fifth year, "like a rock in a changeful sea, like a snow-capped peak in a change of cloud and storm and sun" (Meyer). No doubt there was here what our forefathers liked to call "the longevity of the antediluvians"; but even apart from that, let us recognize that life and strength come from God, and that those who walk with God in holy living may count on Him for the renewed strength of Psalm 103:5.

An incidental but extremely important lesson we should learn is that God has no age deadline. The church has frequently sinned against Him and against His faithful servants by "shelving them" for younger men, when they would have brought blessing if the church had encouraged and used them. The writer of these lines is a young man, but he would speak here a word of loving admonition regarding his honored brethren who have gone on before to bear the brunt of the battle.

IV. Powerful Assurance (vv. 12-15; Judg. 1:20-21).

"If . . . the Lord will be with me, then I shall be able." Caleb asked for no easy task. He was ready to go up against the giants of Hebron. Read Deuteronomy 3:11, and you will find that there were men in those days who needed thirteen-foot beds. But Caleb was not afraid. He counted not on his own strength, but on the power of God.

It is significant that, while the other sections of Canaan were only partially conquered, Caleb brought his formidable adversaries entirely under control, so that "the land had rest from war" (v. 15). The verses in Judges 1 indicate that Caleb was as good as his word. He was a doughty, God-fearing 85-year-old. His faith is here contrasted with the shameful unbelief and failure of Israel.

The spiritual application to our day is evident and appropriate. There are giants in the land. Corruption — social and individual — raises its brazen head. Drunkenness and vice leer at us with the impudent suggestion that we cannot control them.

There are giants "within us — greed, selfishness, love of ease, lust, passion, cruelty" (Blaikie).

Are we to do nothing about them? If we are to meet them in the strength of the flesh, we might almost as well do nothing. But in the power of God, we are like Caleb—able. In His name we may do something about it! For His glory.

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Up to the beginning of last year, B. F. Goodrich produced more butadiene-type general purpose synthetic rubber than all other plants in America, including those owned by the government. The first U. S. commercial butadiene-type synthetic plant was set up by B. F. Goodrich in 1939.

Black derbies, frequently called "iron hats," are said to be the most popular exchange medium for rubber among the Indians of the San Blas region of Panama. No mention has been made of premiums for brown derbies!

Jerry Lewis

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B_1 and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

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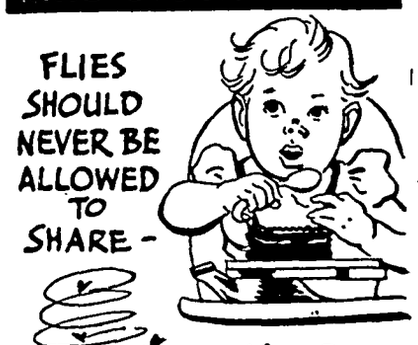
THE STILLMAN CO. Dept. B AURORA, ILL. SINCE 1889

Stillman's FRECKLE CREAM

FLIES ARE "STUCK" ON IT



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NOW Reduced Price 12 SHEETS 25¢

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder of Nora Springs are visiting at the Edw. Schaefer home this week.

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All Week Night Shows Start at 7 30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
July 5-6
LIFEBOAT
Tallulah Bankhead - William Bendix
Short: 'Important Business'

July 7-8
Rhythm of the Islands
Allen Jones - Jane Frazee
"SO THIS IS WASHINGTON"
Lum 'n Abner
Short: "Eagle vs. Dragon"
NEWS

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
July 9-10-11
The Heavenly Body
William Powell - Heddy Lemarr
Short: "Along the Cactus Trail" NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
July 12-13
Tarzan's Desert Mystery
Johnny Weismuller-Nancy Kelly
March of Time: "Underground Report"
Popular Science

Mrs. P. M. Wilson entertained at two tables of bridge at he home last Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Risser of Des Moines. Mrs. Fred J. Arnold won the high prize for the afternoon. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Some months ago Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess purchased the Wm. Meyer house in the southeast part of town, which has since been rented by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis. Mr. Hess last week further improved the house by having bathroom fixtures installed.

Good progress is being made on the house Mr. and Mrs. Chambers are remodeling. When completed Mr. and Mrs. Chambers will have a very attractive home. It is located across the street east of Swanson Hatchery in the southwest part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and son, Duard, went to Ackley Sunday to attend a reunion of the Eckmeir family. A big picnic dinner with fried chicken, cake, ice cream and all the trimmings was served at noon to the forty and some people who attended.

The family Jinx that never Sleeps. Dormant at times, it flares into activity, apparently bent on wreaking vengeance on the heirs of the Men who built a fortune ruthlessly. Read this remarkable story in the American Weekly, the Magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Pvt. and Mrs David Brown and son, Ronald, of Grand Island, Nebr., were dinner guests at the John Day home Monday. Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Steve Day and has many relatives in this community. Pvt. and Mrs. Brown visited over the week end and the Fourth in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Eunice and Clarence Jr,; and Mr.. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and two daughters of Chicago. The dinner was in honor of Eunice Larsen's and Mary Ellen Isviks birthdays. Eunice's birthday was Monday, July 3rd, while Mary Ellen celebrates her's on the Fourth.

CANNING SUGAR

Persons desiring the first allotment of canning sugar must apply before July 15. After that time only the last half will be allowed.

SO THEY ARE GONA SEAL USED CARS

Now let me ask you something, don't you think they will ration them at the same time? Don't ask me, I don't know, but I do know this, I would rather be ahead of this than behind.

WE ARE LISTING ALL OF OUR USED CARS TODAY, and I do mean ALL. We will try our best to trade with you and now is certainly the time.

1941 Buick 4 Door Trg. Sedan.
1940 Buick 4 Door Trg. Sedan.
1938 Buick 4 Door Trg. Sedan.
1941 Chevrolet Spt. Sed. Mst. Dlx.
1941 Chevrolet Sport Sedan.
1941 Chevrolet Sport Sedan.
1941 Chevrolet Mst. Dlx. Trg. Sed.
1941 Chevrolet Spt. Sed. Mst. Dlx.
1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1941 Chevrolet Five Pass. Coupe.
1940 Chevrolet Tudor.
1940 Chev. 5 Pass. Cpe. Mst. Dlx.
1940 Chevrolet Sport Sedan.
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1940 Chevrolet Sedan.
1940 Chevrolet Sedan.
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Master Town Sed.
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Master Sedan.
1938 Chev Spt. Sedan Mst. Dlx.
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1940 Dodge De Luxe Coupe.
1940 Dodge 4 Door Sedan.
1936 Dodge 4 Door Trg. Sed.
1933 Dodge 2 Door.
1941 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor.
1941 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1940 Ford Tudor.
1940 Ford De Luxe Coupe.
1940 Ford Coupe.
1940 Ford Tudor Del.
1940 Ford Tudor.
1939 Ford Tudor.
1939 Ford Tudor Del.
1938 Ford Coach Del.
1938 Ford Tudor.
1938 Ford Standard Tudor.
1937 Ford Tudor Touring.
1937 Ford Sedan Touring.
1937 LaSalle Sedan.
1940 Nash 4 Door Sedan.
1941 Olds 4 Door Sedan.
1941 Olds 2 Door Sedan.
1938 Olds 4 Door Trg. Sed.
1937 Olds 4 Door Touring Sedan.
1941 Plymouth Coupe.
1940 Plymouth 4 Door Trg. Sed.
1939 Plymouth Coupe.
1939 Plymouth 4 Door Trg. Sed.
1940 Pontiac Coupe.
1941 Studebaker Champion Coach.

ZENORS
FOR AUTOMOBILES
Phone 1371 S. Fed. Used Car Lot
MASON CITY, IOWA

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Julia Bell is now employed at the Kluckhohn store as clerk.

Ed. Becker assisted with work at the Creamery Saturday.

The Schaefer families enjoyed a picnic dinner July Fourth at the Ed. Schaefer home in Klemme.

Mrs. John Clements and Mrs. Wm. Anderson were Garner callers Friday afternoon.

Karl Kraus of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake spent the Fourth visiting at the John Day home.

Herman Paul drove to Des Moines Tuesday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Eddy Epps and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City were dinner guests at the R. A Jorgenson home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Drake and sons, Mark and Dennis, of Cedar Falls, spent the week end visiting at the Herman Paul home.

Mrs. N. B. Larimer of Albert City, Iowa, came Tuesday for a visit at the home of her brother, E. J. Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman enjoyed a picnic dinner together at the Missman home July Fourth.

Sgt. R. J. Keeper of Alliance, Nebraska air base came Sunday to visit over the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City were supper guests at the Henry Keeper home Sunday evening.

Walter Lau of Rochester, Minn. is assisteing Wes Schuldt with carpenter work for a couple of months.

Wayne Pavey and family of Webster City came Saturday evening and visited over Sunday at the Wallace Pavey home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn, Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox were Mason City visitors Thursday afternoon.

Pvt. Elmer Langlitz returned to Camp Stewart, Georgia last Thursday. He was called home by the death of his father, F. W. Langlitz of Liberty township.

Miss Ruth Stille, who is employed in Des Moines, came home Friday to visit over the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and family.

Mrs. Robt. Risser and son Bobbie returned to Des Moines Tuesday after spending a couple of weeks here visiting at the P. M. Wilson home.

Lippo Wessels went to the Park Hospital at Mason City last week for treatment Mr. Wessels has not been well for some time and is suffering with a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach spent July Fourth at the Walter Braner home at Belmond. Their grandson, George, came home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers were at Corwith Sunday to attend a family reunion and picnic dinner in honor of Jack Tabb who was home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and Lu Verne, and Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs, and Peggy drove to Des Moines Sunday for a visit with Cadet Nurse Luella Lewis.

Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and daughter Elaine spent from Friday until Sunday evening visiting with her sister, Mrs. Perry Brown and family at Cedar Falls.

C. G. Waterman never has to plan anything special for his birthday as there is always a celebration going on at that time. C. G. celebrates his birthday on July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and Pvt. David Brown and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgartner at Rock Falls Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyle Wilcox entertained to a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at the C. G. Waterman home Mrs. Wm. Anderson and daughter Linda, of Chicago, and Mrs. John Clements.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder entertained a number of little children at her home Friday afternoon at a party in honor of Linda Anderson of Chicago and Billy Ingle of Waukesha, who are here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suckow entertained in honor of their son Bud's 18th birthday Sunday at dinner, Bud's grandmothers, Mrs. H. L. Suckow and Mrs. H. Schuldt. Bud was 18 years old Monday.

The Koerner and Lau families had a picnic dinner the Fourth at the A. G. Koerner grove in honor of Pvt. Brown and family who are stationed at Grand Island, Nebraska.

Gene Katter, son of Deputy Sheriff Elmer Katter, returned home from the University hospital at Iowa City where he recently underwent another operation on his leg. He is getting along well.

Mrs. H. Thornlund and daughter, Esther of Chicago, came Friday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson. They also visited at the Francis Lawhorn home at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare West of Des Moines came Friday evening to visit over the Fourth at the Sumner Trumbell home. The West children have been at the Trumbel home for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt and Rev. Harvey and family, went to Indianola the Fourth to spend the day with Mr. Overholt's parents and to enjoy a picnic dinner at the lake near Indianola.

Miss Betty Etchen came home Friday evening from Des Moines to visit over the Fourth with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Etchen. Miss Etchen, a graduate of Klemme high school, completed a business course at the A. I. B. and now has a good position with the Brown Camp Hardware Co. in Des Moines.

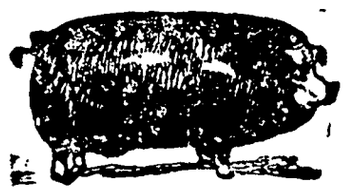
Mrs. Swanetta Haefner and son, Denis, went to Applimgton Saturday to spend a week visiting with with her relatives there. Wm. Theil took them to Blairsburg, from which place they went by train to their destination.

The Liberty Home Builders class met at the church last Sunday evening for a social and supper program. Fifteen members were present. Mr. and Mr. George Dodd and Darlene were guests at the social.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey drove to Auburn, Iowa, Sunday afternoon and visited until Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Pavey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pavey. Mr. E. M Pavey has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Duard entertained the following at a weiner roast at their outdoor fire-place Friday evening: Pvt. and Mrs. Gerald Brooks; Mrs. Ida Hendricks; Mrs. Lillian Brooks; and Mrs. Claytus Melcher and family. All are from Clear Lake.

MY SHOP WILL BE
CLOSED
ALL OF NEXT WEEK
Monday Through Fri
•
OPEN AGAIN SATURDAY, JULY
•
Marie's
BEAUTY SHO



PIGS ARE PIGS
BUT
FELCO
FEED Will Make Hogs Of Them!
BESIDES PAYING YOU A DIVIDEND!
—V—
Pleasing You Keeps Us In Business.
We Really Appreciate Your Trade!
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Mana

The battle for the World is on!

NOW THAT the chips are down . . . now that our men are writing decisive history with their blood . . .

There can be no halfway measures for *us*.

The greatest battle in the history of the world *must* be matched by the greatest war loan in the history of the world.

That's what Uncle Sam says . . . the same Uncle Sam for whom your brothers and sweethearts and husbands are fighting and dying this very minute.

They, in the front lines, are throwing in everything they have.

We, behind the lines, must do the same.

Remember, this is the battle for the WORLD. *Our* world. And we've *got* to win it. That's why Uncle Sam expects every dollar, like every soldier, to do its duty.

5TH WAR LOAN

• Put this Fifth War Loan over . . . buy more War Bonds than you think you can!

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFOR

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Klemme Business Places:

CAROLD LARSON STANDARD SERVICE
MARTIN BRINKMAN — BLACKSMITH
ETCHEN AUTO COMPANY
FEDERAL NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.
A. G. KOERNER — DAIRY
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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HARVEY BARZ—STANDARD SERVICE
MARIE BLANK — BEAUTY SHOP
EARL RUKA — INSURANCE
DWIGHT HUMMEL

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

E 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1944 NUMBER 34.

...en In The Service

...OY ARNOLD BACK IN ...S AFTER 27 MONTHS

...d Mrs. Elmer Arnold were the happiest people in the ...when they received a letter ...eir son, Pfc. Roy Arnold, ...-mail out of Seatlte, stating was back in the good old States and that he might be given a furlough to ...me in about a month. Arnold has been in the Al- Islands for 27 months con- .

...old Wicks Reported Ill Malaria Fever

Harold Wicks has received ...at her husband, Lt. Harold a P-38 pilot somewhere in ...ific Area, has been ill with fever and confined to a . However, Lt. Wicks was ...ing at the time he wrote

...ILL ZABILKA WRITES• ...NGLAND TOUR

...C. A. Larsen Family,

Sunday I went on a tour ...ed by the American Red ...nd Mrs. Larsen, please give ...nks to the Red Cross for the ...nd contributions which they ...ing to men overseas. Now back to my tour.

...left around noon and return- ...2300. I have the different ...irs before me as I write this. ...rst place was the cathedral ...ster, which is very large and ...ic in size. It is very beauti- well carved stones, that I describe the beautiness of We didn't stay at the cathe- ...ng so I am planning to spend Sunday afternoon there ...me because I think it will ...hat long to see everything. here we went to the Holy- ...pring of Healing. We paid a ...nce to get in and saw the ...where people may bathe to their wounds and sickness. have certain bathing periods people may go. There are ...l crutches there which are ...o have been left by people ...were healed after a bath in ...water. Also in this place is ...f an artesian well which sup- this pool with the water and always bubblying with clear water.

...er spending some time here ...ent to see a small pub which ...er 800 years old, called the Inn. We stayed here a short and then went on to the ...iscian Monestary, Pantaspah; ...well, North Wales. This is a cathedral and like the others, ...s many carved statues etc. We ...a short visit with a couple of ...monks who wore their tradi- ...l black and white robes and their beards. There is a hill ...looking the cathedral which many encased pictures of ...t. As one walks up the hill on ...paths, he gets a view of these ...ed, carved pictures from the ...of Christ carrying the cross to ...crucifiction, which is in stone ...e top of the hill. We then ...ed in a small underground ...which had an engraved tomb. time spent at this cathedral well spent and very interest-

...fter leaving this monastary we traveled some distance to a ...ge looking building, if you ...t call it that, and what I've ...ys wanted to see; yes, it was a ...e. This was not just an ordin- building, but it is the Ruddlan ...le, which Edward I and Crom- occupied at one time. This is ...ry old building; the center is ...grass now with no roofs any- ...re, not even the cylinder-like ...rs which protrude up above four walls. I climbed up half- trying to get to the top, but hopelesss as the rocks and ...es were jagged and many feet ...ve the ground. Here in this ...rtyard we ate our sandwiches ...ch we brought with us. Upon

(continued on last page)

REPORT "SUMMER COMPLAINT" HAS HIGH DEATH TOLL

Since 1930 more than 2,700 persons have died of diarrhea and entertis, the common warm weather diseases which many persons "inadvisedly refer to as a touch of summer complaint," the state health department said today.

Although the trend of mortality is downward with deaths dropping from 350 in 1930 to 97 last year, the percentage of deaths remains "too high to justify any indifference to these diseases," according to the department.

Reporting on a recently completed survey of diarrhea and entertis in this state, the department found that of a total of 2,768 deaths from these causes during the last 14 years, 1,505 were of children under two years of age with the remained, 1,263 spread out over the older age groups.

The department said, however, "it is probable that a high percentage of deaths, although recorded as diarrhea and enteritis, were caused by bacillary dysentery."

The sulfa drugs, it was brought out, have played "a considerable part" in the reduction which has been obtained, but the department stressed that "common sense preventive measures can help even more in saving loss of life from these causes."

Telling that the chief danger is from carriers within the household or in other groups of persons living together, the department suggested that the main lines of prevention include careful attention; personal hygiene, sanitary handling of food and dairy products, thorough cooking of food, and safegurading against breeding of flies.

The department explained that the hazard from these diseases increases during the summer because warm weather favors the growth and multiplication of bacteria.

FEDERAL TAXES MAJOR PROBLEM

Plans Under Consideration For Special Meetings To Study Relations Of National, State and Government Functions

There is a growing realization throughtout the United States that not only during the war but for many years hereafter, our greatest governmental problems will be directly due to and related with Federal spending.

The war has piled up an immense public debt, the peak of which is as yet quite unforeseeable, which in itself places a heavy burden of taxation on all of us for at least a generation, but that appears to be only one of many demands upon us that may come from Federal activities.

There is a universal determination that this war shall not be followed as was the last one by a period of speculative inflation and then by a cold plunge into depressive depths but there is not now, nor is there likly to be at any time anything like a general agreement as to what can and should be done to prevent some sort of debacle when peace returns.

One thing is absolutely and irrevocably certain—governmental activities, spending and taxes will either go UP or go DOWN. They will go up if we continue to look to Washington for subsidies, bonuses, graduities and grants of all sorts on the general theory that this saves us from having to pay for them ourselves.

They will go down only if and when there is generated and intelligently directed public sentiment of sufficient volume and power to make it politically expedient to eliminate many Federal functions, drastically reduce many other activities and reestablish in America the self-respecting sufficiency of state, county, and local government which existed prior to the current period of dependence upon and subservience to a paternalistic central or Federal authority.

It has been suggested that a special one or two days' conference be held in each state, or in two or more centers of population in each state to hear first hand from those who have been studying the Washington situation and discuss what should be done and how to do it.

Would you want to attend such a conference, and would you think one, two or three should be scheduled in Iowa? Write us younr suggestions.

OUT DAMNED SPOT

4TH TERM TOGA
THE GENIUS OF AMERICA IS STRONGER THAN ANY CANDIDATE OR ANY PARTY... I STILL KNOW THAT THE FATE OF AMERICA CANNOT DEPEND ON ANY ONE MAN THE CREATIVE SPIRIT OF AMERICA IS GROUNDED IN PRINCIPLES AND NOT ON ANY SINGLE PERSONALITY... FOR ONE SMALL MOMENT LET US REMEMBER THAT, EVEN AS PRESIDENT F.D.R NOV 5 1932
MISDISPENSABILITY
F.D.R
Eldermeir

ATTENDED KAPPI PHI NATIONAL CONVENTION

Miss Novella Bredbenner returned home Friday from the national Kappa Phi convention held at Baker University in Baldwin City, Kansas June 29 to July 6. Miss Thelma Chambers, who also attend the convention, is visiting a friend at Shellsburg, Iowa before returning home There were about 175 Methodist girls from all parts of the United States attending the convention. Kappa Phi is an organization of Methodist College girls and has as its aim "Every Methodist woman in the university world of today, a leader in the church of tomorrow."

Some of the outstanding speakers at the convention were Dr. Mary Shannon, former president of Isabella Thoburn College at Lucknow, India, Miss Zillah Soule, a native Indian graduate of Isabella Thoburn College, Rev Heil Bollinger, National Director of Wesley Foundations, Mrs. Lenore Porter, National Student Secretary of the W. S. C. S, Mrs. Katherine Mc Afee Parker, lecturer and sister of the Director of the Waves, and Dr. Nelson Horn, president of Baker University.

It was a thrill for the Kippa Phi girls to have present at the convention Mrs Gordon Thompson, the founder of Kappa Phi who started the organization in 1916 at Kansas University in Laurence, Kansas. Kappa Phi now has 29 chapters scattered on College campuses throughout the United States, with 1500 active members and over 20,00 alumnae.

ELL 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS PICNIC

The annual Ell 4-H boys and girls picnic was held at the home of Harvey Goll on the evening of July 6.

The girls discussed plans for the two county 4-H camp which will be held at the Methodist Camp, Clear Lake, August 7, 8, and 9.

Games were enjoyed by the group and refreshments served by Mrs. Goll, Roberta, Marjorie and Calvin.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Hughes are the parents of a baby girl born to them on June 28th. Capt. Hughes now overseas as a pilot on the new B-29 bombers, is a former Klemme boy, the son of R. J. Hughes now living at Livermore. He is also a nephew of Paul Grange. The new daughter has been named Kathleen Dianne.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo N. Ingle of Waukesha, Wis., are the parents of a 7lb. 12 oz. baby son born to them on Sunday, July 9th.

Mrs. Ingle is the daughter of Mrs. Lena Schroeder of Klemme.

PATROLMEN NAB LIQUOR CARRIER

Charge Minnesota Man With Transportation

Leon Barrington of Des Moines was arrested by highway patrolmen on highway No. 69 a short distance south of Klemme late Saturday evening, charged with illegal transportation of intoxicating liquor. He was driving a 1940 Buick coupe. Riding with Barrington was Margaret Nelson of Minneapolis.

Barrington was arraigned in Justice court and bound over to the grand jury. He was released on bond. Officials confiscated 2 cases of liquor.

MUSIC RECITAL TODAY AT THE HARVEY RESIDENCE

The piano pupils of Mrs. Leland Lieuwen gave a piano recital this Wednesday afternoon at the Rev. Harvey home to which mothers of the pupils were invited.

The following piano pupils appeared on the program: Janice Swanson, Neva Ann Anderson, Lois Stille, Ruth Lacey, Elaine Neuberger, Sondra Bridges, Rose Schaefer, Maxine Barz, LaNelle Harvey and Peggy Coobs. Eunice Larsen gave two soprano solos.

CHURCHS GIVE CALL TO PASTOR

Zion, Peace Reformed Are On Full Schedule

The Rev. R. D. Stuebbe, of Manitowoc, Wis., has been called as pastor of the Zion and Peace Reformed churches, effective July 1. This it his first charge. He has been serving the local congregations here on a part time schedule since last October.

The new pastor is a graduate of Mission House college, Plymouth, Wis., completing his course there in 1941 and at the Mission House Seminary in 1944. He is married.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

July 13 — Bingham Boosters 4-H at home of Clarice Nelson.

July 14 — Home Project Committee at home of Miss Hazel Grimes.

July 14 — Progam Committee Meeting at Farm Bureau Office at 8:30 P. M.

July 20 — Avery Sunbeams 4-H meeting at Marlene Roths home.

July 20 — Liberty Busy Bees 4-H meeting at Joan Haberkamp's home.

July 20 — Magor Farm Bureau meeting at School No. 5.

July 21 — Fruit tree budding demonstration with L. C. Grove.

July 24 — Bingham 4- H boys club meeting at Cecil Nasers, 8:00 P. M.

July 28 — Madison Live Wires 4-H meeting at home of Arlene and Marie Jakoubek.

The over-supply of eggs is pretty well past. Demand and supply conditions should resume near-normal trends the remainder of 1944.

Former Klemme Teachers Take Vows In Marriage Ceremony

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lloyd L. Gibson and Eva Gibson, Husband and wife, to Harold L. Schuller. Wty Deed 6-22-44 $1.00 lot 40 Sunset View Add. to Town of Garner Iowa.

Vern I. Butz to Earl W. Fread and Elsa C. Fread. Contract 1-3-44 $2600 00 lot 2 in Block 24 Original town of Garner, Iowa.

F. T. Freerksen and Lizzie, his wife to Claus Catena. Wty Deed 7-1-43 $3000.00 lot 1 in Block 2 Van Oostings Add. to Kanawha, Iowa.

Harold Loomis and Ella, individually and as husband and wife to Carl H. Woiwod, Jr. Wty Deed 7-1-44 $3,500.00 lots 7, 8, and 9 in Block 28 in the orginal town of Garner, Iowa.

Mabel Anderson and O. B. husband, to Earl G. Peterson. Wty Deed 6-30-44 $1.00 a tract of land in SW¼ SW¼ Sec. 14-97-24.

J. Howard Corzine and Alice I., husband and wife, to Hancock County. Easement and Waiver 4-19144 $80.00 South 45 ft. of SE¼ of Sec. 32-95-25.

Edward J. Engstrom and Bessie J., husband and wife, to Hancock County. Easement 5-4-44 $90.00 East 45 ft. of SE¼ of Sec. 28-94-25.

The Federal Land Bank of Omaha to Hancock County. Easement Priority Agreement 6-26-44 concerning Mtg. recorded in Book 45 pg. 191.

Harold J. Rikansrud, Sigurd W. and Thela L., all single, to Hancock Co. Easement 6-10-44 $83.75 the south 45 ft. of west 2430 ft. of SE¼ Sec. 25-94-26.

The Federal Land Bank of Omaha to Hancock County. Easement Priority Agreement 6-26-44 concerning Mtg. recorded in Book 41 pg. 7.

P. E. Walley and Lenna M., husband and wife, to Edward M. Grey. Wty Deed 6-19-44 $6000 00 the NW 62 ft. of lot 3 Clark's Add. to Corwith.

A. L. Judd and Fannie to Joseph A. Toftey and Anna Toftey. Wty Deed 5-8-44 $7000.00 lots 7,8, and 9 Block 6 Original Kanawha, Iowa.

C. O. Gorton and Emma Gorton, husband and wife, to Burton E. Poundstone and Elizabeth. Wty Deed 6-27-44 $5000.00 lot 1 and N½ of lot 2 and N 37 ft of lots 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 in Block 22 Call's First Addition to Kanawha.

FARM LABOR BOARD MEMBERS LISTED

Farmers of Hancock County are reminded that the following men are the Farm Labor Representatives in the County:

H. H. Mullin	Britt
Walter Kirchgatter	Corwith
A. R. Janssen	Crystal Lake
Paul Henderson	Garner
Ira Langlitz	Goodell
Oliver H. Schnebly	Hayfield
Emmett Sheets	Hotchins
L. E. Faber	Kanawha
Ed Thompson	Klemme
Ray Valley	Woden

Requests for help should be made to these men or to the office of the County Extension Director. In some of the towns, business men have expressed a willingness to spend short periods on the farms where there is a definite need for help. It is suggested, however, that the best solution to the farm labor problem is neighborhood cooperation among the farmers. Experience in Hancock County and other Iowa Counties shows that a surprising amount of work can be done by farmers of a neighborhood teaming up with each other, helping each other overcome their emergencies.

ULTIMATE TARGET.

Twenty-two out of 91 spring pigs on the Lloyd Shaull farm near Van Horne died as the result of eating the debris of clay pigeons in a pasture that was used as a trap shooting ground fifteen years ago. The clay contains pitch apparently liked by the pigs because of its bitter taste.

MARGARET OTT WED TO ARMY CORPORAL

(Greene Recorder)

Margaret Ott, daughter of Paul Ott of Greene, and Corporal Bernard O. Onerheim, son of the Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Onerheim of Nunda, South Dakota, were married at 4:30 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon at the Howes Memorial chapel in Evanston, Illinois.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Mr. Onerheim, the bridegroom's father, and the attendants were Mrs. Harry Mehlan of Greene, and Tim O'Connor of Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Soft organ music was played during the ceremony by Genevieve Lucas of Greene Dorothy Schultz of Postville, sang "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer.".

The bride was attired in a pink semi-sheer afternoon gown with matching accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and she wore a strand of pearls which were a gift from the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at Cooleys in Evanston.

Mrs. Onerheim is a graduate of the Greene high school and of Cornell college at Mount Vernon. She taught in the schools at Klemme and for the last year had taught in the schools at Chicago Heights.

Corporal Onerheim is a graduate of Saint Olaf college at Northfield, Minnesota, and also taught in the schools at Klemme. He is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia. During the time that Corporal Onerheim is stationed at Camp Pickett, he and his bride will make their home at 1701 Fourth avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Those from Greene attending the wedding, besides Mrs Mehlan and Miss Lucas, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ott.

ALL MOTORISTS MUST SHOW STAMP

Auto Use Tax Stickers Still Available Here

E. H Birmingham, collector of internal revenue for the district of Iowa, states that many car owners have failed to purchase $5.00 use tax stamp, which is to be placed on the windshield of all cars.

Mr. Birmingham directs attention to the fact that failure to display this stamp after July 1, 1944, may subject the car owner to a penalty. Stamps may be purchased at any postoffice or from the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Postmaster J. N. Day stated this week that the new auto use tax stamps are still available at the post office and urged that motorists who have neglected to obtain their revenue stickers do so immediately.

AVERY 4-H SUNBEAMS

Fourteen girls with their leaders met on July 6 at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Raymond Wille.

Plans were made for an outdoor party at which the 4-H boys would be entertained. This was held at the home of Arlene Wille on July 7.

The club program was as follows:

Talk -- "How I managed when Mother was away" - Betty Ann Kramer.

Demonstration--"Setting a table" - Darlene Etchen.

Talk -- "Writing Thank You notes" - Isabelle Gibbs.

"Discussion on the 4-H Pledge" - Arlene Wille.

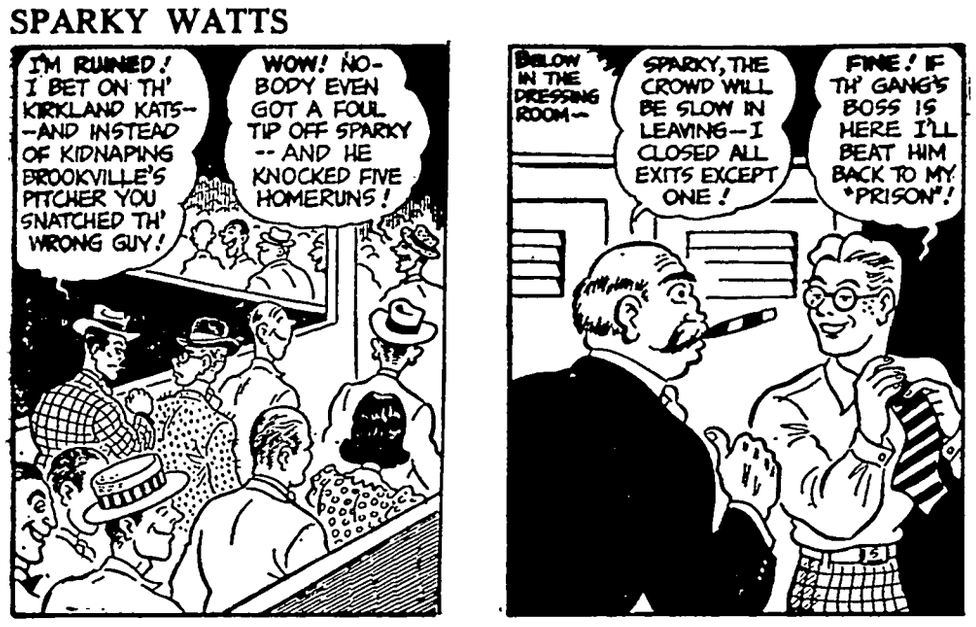
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Wille, after which the girls enjoyed several outdoor games.

SECRET WEAPON!

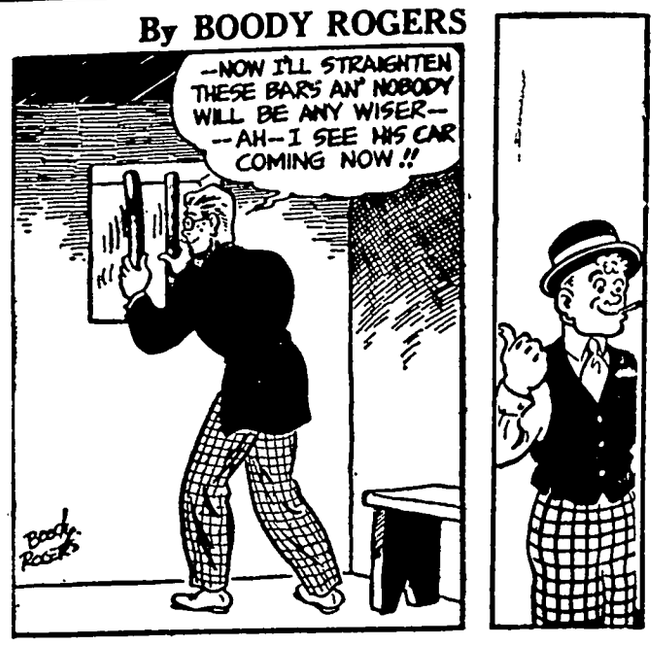
Ever hear of a "buffalo fly"? W. A. Harper of Postville captured one near the Rock Island depot and reported it "packs a wallop more powerful than a thousand mosquitoes regardless of size". He says that if our armies could train a regiment of these flies to work on the enemy the project would shorten the war.

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS

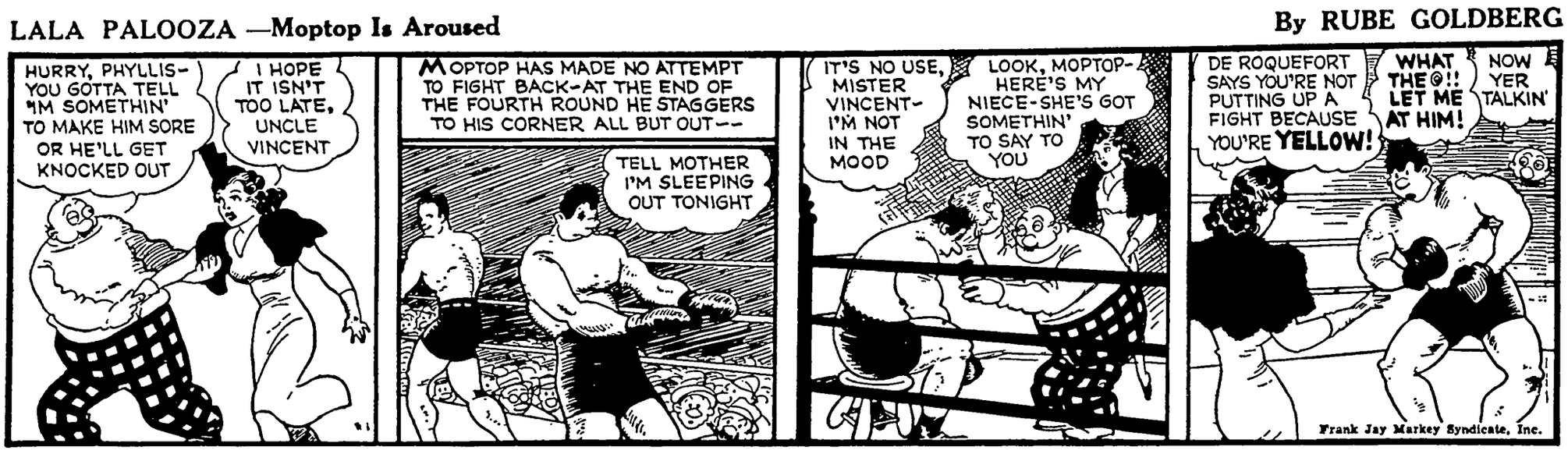

I'M RUINED! I BET ON TH' KIRKLAND KATS--AND INSTEAD OF KIDNAPING BROOKVILLE'S PITCHER YOU SNATCHED TH' WRONG GUY!
WOW! NOBODY EVEN GOT A FOUL TIP OFF SPARKY -- AND HE KNOCKED FIVE HOMERUNS!
BELOW IN THE DRESSING ROOM--
SPARKY, THE CROWD WILL BE SLOW IN LEAVING--I CLOSED ALL EXITS EXCEPT ONE!
FINE! IF TH' GANG'S BOSS IS HERE I'LL BEAT HIM BACK TO MY "PRISON"!
LATER AT THE KIDNAPERS' CABIN---
IF I PASSED TH' BOSS ON TH' ROAD I WAS RUNNING SO FAST HE COULDN'T SEE ME--THANKS TO MY COSMIC RAYS----
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

By BOODY ROGERS



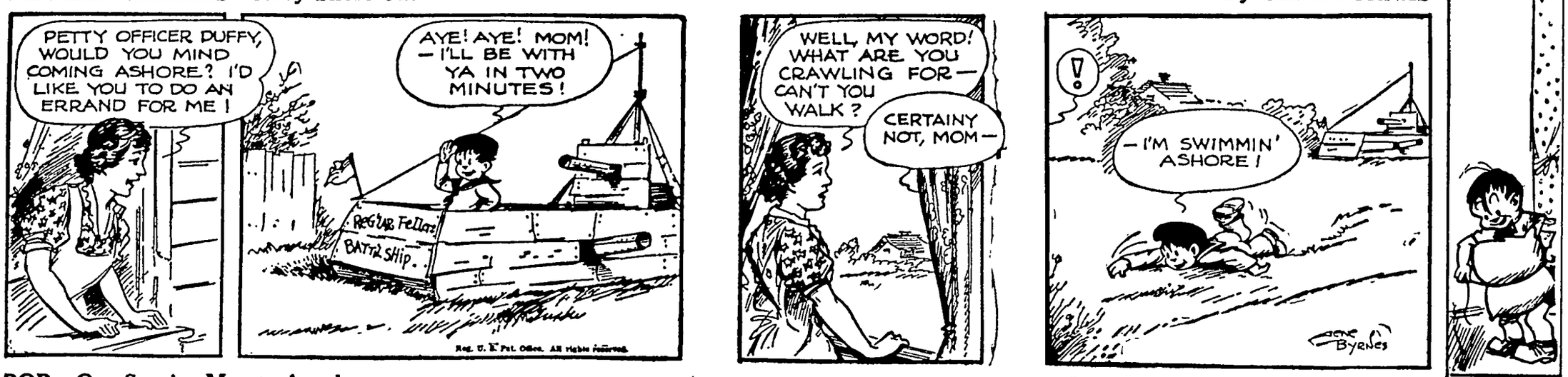
LALA PALOOZA —Moptop Is Aroused

By RUBE GOLDBERG


HURRY, PHYLLIS--YOU GOTTA TELL 'M SOMETHIN' TO MAKE HIM SORE OR HE'LL GET KNOCKED OUT
I HOPE IT ISN'T TOO LATE, UNCLE VINCENT
MOPTOP HAS MADE NO ATTEMPT TO FIGHT BACK-AT THE END OF THE FOURTH ROUND HE STAGGERS TO HIS CORNER ALL BUT OUT--
TELL MOTHER I'M SLEEPING OUT TONIGHT
IT'S NO USE, MISTER VINCENT-I'M NOT IN THE MOOD
LOOK, MOPTOP-HERE'S MY NIECE-SHE'S GOT SOMETHIN' TO SAY TO YOU
DE ROQUEFORT SAYS YOU'RE NOT PUTTING UP A FIGHT BECAUSE YOU'RE YELLOW!
WHAT THE@!! LET ME AT HIM!
NOW YER TALKIN'
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

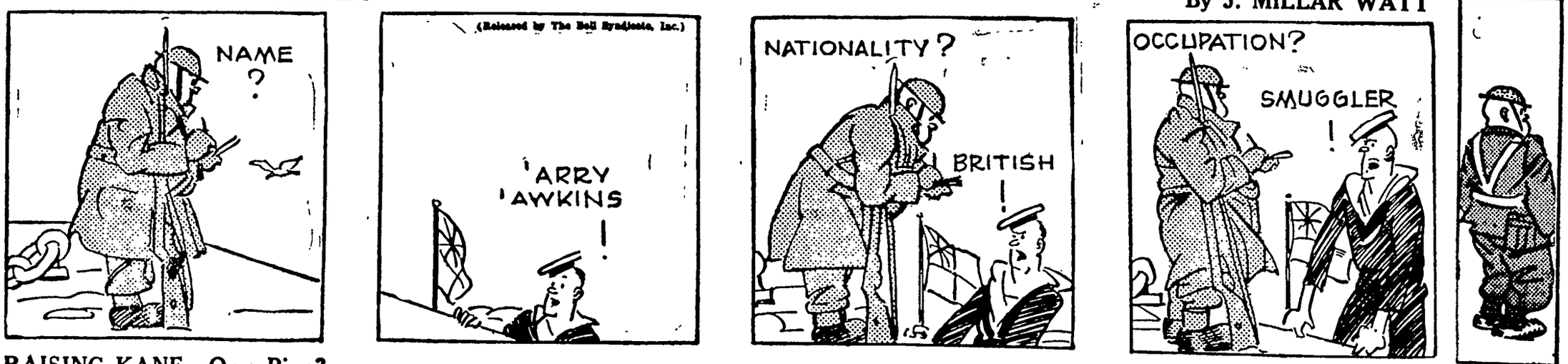
REG'LAR FELLERS—Navy Short Cut

By GENE BYRNES


PETTY OFFICER DUFFY, WOULD YOU MIND COMING ASHORE? I'D LIKE YOU TO DO AN ERRAND FOR ME!
AYE! AYE! MOM! --I'LL BE WITH YA IN TWO MINUTES!
REG'LAR Fellers BATTLSHIP.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
WELL, MY WORD! WHAT ARE YOU CRAWLING FOR--CAN'T YOU WALK?
CERTAINY NOT, MOM--
!
--I'M SWIMMIN' ASHORE!
GENE BYRNES

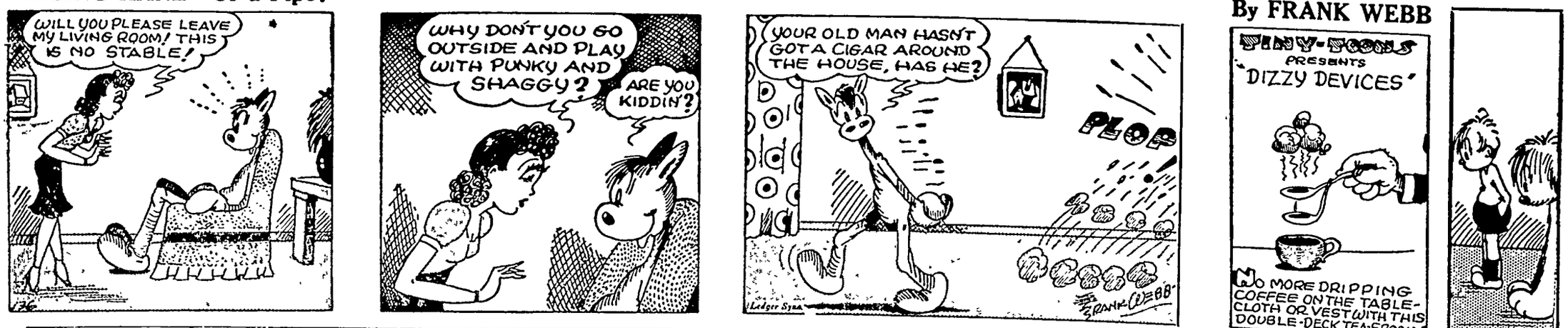
POP—One Service Man to Another

By J. MILLAR WATT

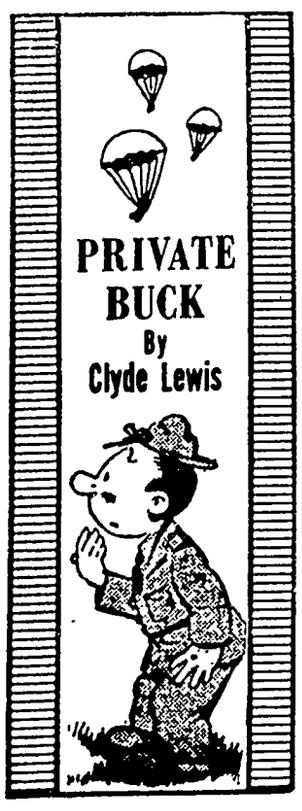


RAISING KANE—Or a Pipe?

By FRANK WEBB

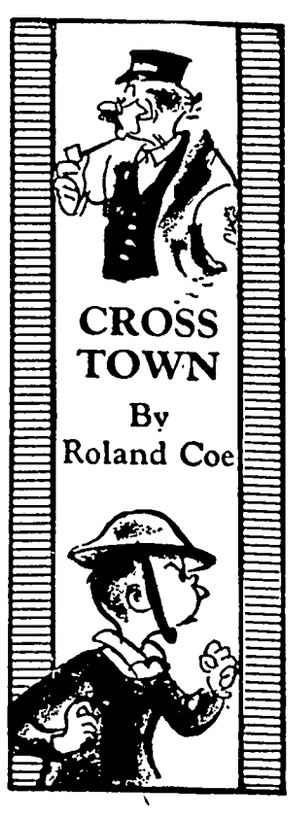

WILL YOU PLEASE LEAVE MY LIVING ROOM! THIS IS NO STABLE!
WHY DON'T YOU GO OUTSIDE AND PLAY WITH PUNKY AND SHAGGY?
ARE YOU KIDDIN'?
YOUR OLD MAN HASN'T GOT A CIGAR AROUND THE HOUSE, HAS HE?
PLOP
FRANK WEBB
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS
'DIZZY DEVICES'
NO MORE DRIPPING COFFEE ON THE TABLE-CLOTH OR VEST WITH THIS DOUBLE-DECK TEA-SPOON!

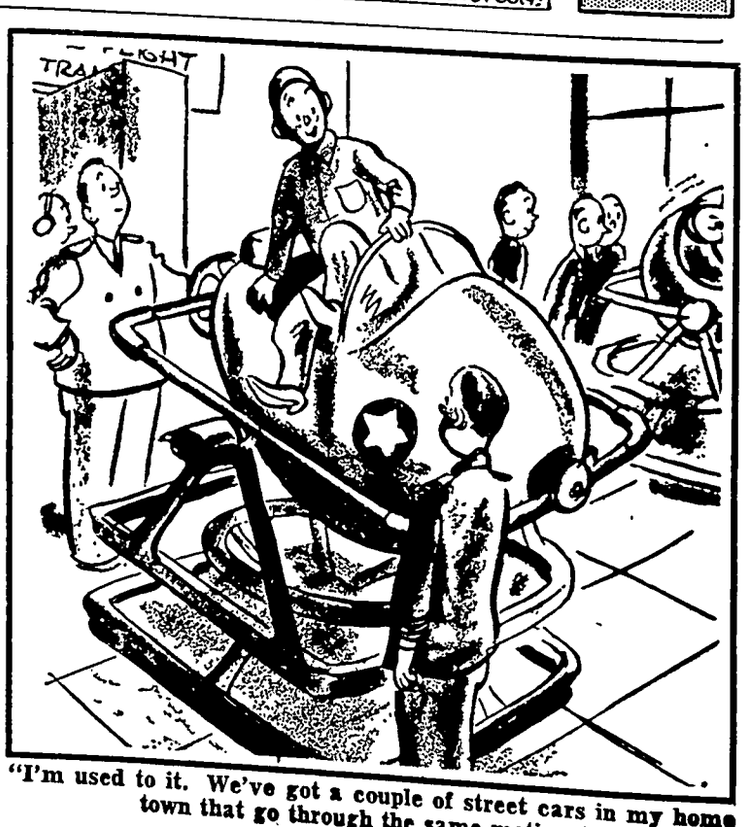
PRIVATE BUCK
By Clyde Lewis



"I only use one flag with him, sir. He's hard of hearing in one ear!"

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe





"I'm used to it. We've got a couple of street cars in my home town that go through the same motions!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS WANTED

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED in selling life insurance? We have an opening territory open
UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
341 Ins. Exch Bldg., Des Moines

BOOKS—PAMPHLETS

NOW AS NEVER BEFORE WE NEED GOD!
Why do we go to the depths of despair before turning to God the Father? Why are prayers answered in desperate need? Who is God and why do we pray? Our desperate need NOW is Liberation but in life we need God "Hand in Hand with God" explains what we never believed. Realized. Postpaid $1.00.
JO BRUDER, BOX 7097
Park Hill Station - Denver

Business Opportunities

"Manyaska" Country Store for sale in rich so. Minn. farm community. Center of Welcome Reas for sell., to retire.
Neusch, P. O. Welcome, Minn.,

FARMS

150 WIS. DAIRY FARM BARGAIN Near Twin Cities. Easy terms. Write for LISTS. Baker BBI, St. Croix Falls

FARM MACHINERY

MINNESOTA RUBBER HUSKING ROLLS
(Patent Pending)
RUBBER CORD-GRIP ROLLER for order for any machine, new and old. No trash on driest day. Picks as clean as hand picking. No more timing. Eliminates excessive shelling. Replace upper roll only. State make, number and size of machine. Mc-D & J. D dealers write.
Price $10.00 per roll.
W. H. DITZLER - Columbus, Nebr.

FREEZERS

HOME FREEZERS
These boxes freeze the meat and keep it frozen; they may also be used as refrigerators for food temperatures, approx. 12 cubic ft. $580 f. o. b. Ft. Smith. ½, with order, c. o. d. Get set for a more strict rationing of meat this winter Call or write
PENO ROBISON
Ft. Smith -

HELP WANTED

Essential Industry Needs
MECHANICALLY INCLINED MEN
ALSO
MEN TO UNLOAD SOY BEANS AND TO LOAD SOY BEAN MEAL
Our expansion program gives you an opportunity to get a job that is now essential to the war effort and also offers steady employment after the war.
SOY BEAN PROCESSING CO., Waterloo, Iowa

AUTO MECHANICS WANTED for garage in California, also parts man, body and paint man. Dealer in business 21 years in small community. Excellent living conditions and highest wages. This is considered essential war work. Steady positions. Wire or air-mail
BYERS BROS. Gilroy, Calif.

Benton Co. offers full summer employment
Cutting Asparagus
Picking Beans and Tomatoes
High piece work wages paid on these. Workers also needed for
Pea harvesting, picking sweet corn and detasseling hybrid seed corn
High hourly wage rate. Write for
BOX 420 - VINTON, IOWA

AUTO MECHANIC
Have an opening for an A-1 mechanic familiar with Chevrolet and Olds who wants steady job with first class pay Country
MILLER MOTOR CO.
TIPTON -

Experienced Farm Tractor Mechanic and good lathe operator Also experienced bookkeeper. For John Deere Agency write Elgumy Equipment Co., Rochester

MECHANICS AND BODY MEN WANTED Essential industry Permanent employment. Apply RUAN TRANSPORT COMPANY, 2 Tenth St., Des Moines

HOG REMEDIES

DON'T WASTE FEEDS
WORM-NECRO PIGS
Try SUN-RAE Nic-Tone Worm-Necro treatment. Simply add to drinking water, pint to 15 gallons of water. Cost $1. gallon post paid.
E. M. FOX, INC.
222 E. Walnut - Des Moines, Iowa

LADIES' HOSE

Ladies' Full Fashioned 45-51 gauge unmended ladies' hose, factory irregulars seconds (some do not need mending) assorted shades, sizes. Cash with order. $2 per doz. pair; $2.50 per 6 pair postpaid.
PROBST SALES CO.
707 W. Grand Ave., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Livestock Minerals

BUY KAY-DEE and Worth-More Minerals for your livestock from your dealer. Manufactured by KAY-DEE FEED MILLS
Sioux City -

MACHINERY REPAIRS

REPAIRS: We furnish repairs for Adriance-Moline Grain and Corn Binders, Mowers and Dump Rakes. Adriance-Moline Repair Service, Scotch Grove, Iowa

Greatest Lipogram
The Odyssey of Tryphiodorus is the world's greatest lipogram, a literary work composed only of words not having a certain letter. In each of these 24 books, the writer successively omitted one of the 24 letters of the Greek alphabet.

BEAT THE HEAT
MEXSAN
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Soothe heat rash with Mexsan, also help prevent it. Ideal for diaper rash. Save in large size.

WNU—N

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acids and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess waste. They have had more than a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE center table in most Victorian parlors there was a kaleidoscope. Guests gazed into it after they tired of looking at the family album. Bits of colored glass were reflected in an endless variety of intricate patterns in this ingenious device. Very much the same effect was obtained by the

method of putting together the five six-inch quilt block shown here and that is why the pattern was called the kaleidoscope.

This quilt has just the right flair for today's decorating trends. It will make a stunning spread for your bed either in the colors suggested here or in any other combination that suits your room. The blocks are so easy to piece and are such a convenient size to carry around that they make ideal summer pick-up work.

* * *

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a pattern sheet with actual size quilt piece patterns for three of her favorite quilts. The Kaleidoscope, the Ann Rutledge and the Whirl Wind are included. This is Pattern No. 200 and the price is 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 200.

Name .....

Address .....

DRESSES MINOR WOUNDS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ TRIPLE SIZE 10¢

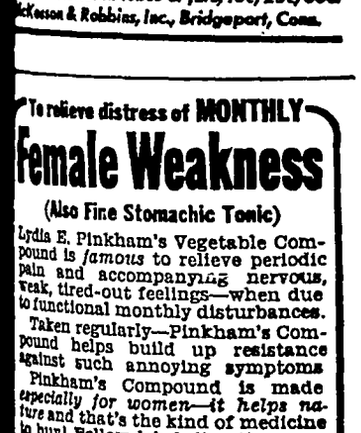
Dab a Day keeps B.O.* away!
(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)

YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM

—isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.
—is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
—has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—will not spoil delicate fabrics.
Tests in the tropics—made by nurses prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms
Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
GET A RUN IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS



Get Into Action For Full Victory!

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers

Keep Cool With Frosty Ice Box Pudding
(See Recipes Below)

Summer Favorites

If appetites are dawdling, a real job confronts the cook. Summer or winter, the body needs nourishment, and the basic seven foods must be included in the diet.

What, then, must be done? Well, for one thing, the appetite must be coaxed with new and different combinations of food. Even in summer there should be one hot food in the meal, but the cold ones should be very cool and tempting.

Attractive serving can help consumption, too. If there are cool, crisp looking tablecloths, napkins and dishes, the appetite will naturally perk up. Add to this, green, crisp garnishes, pleasing color combinations and well prepared foods, and there need be no difficulty in having the food eaten even on the warmest day.

Save Used Fats!

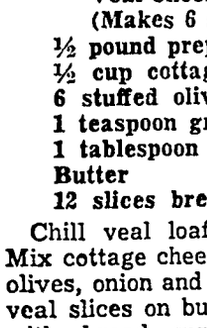
Today's round-up of recipes will help in planning palate-pleasing menus for hot summer days:

***Veal-Cheese Sandwich.**
(Makes 6 sandwiches)
½ pound prepared veal loaf
½ cup cottage cheese
6 stuffed olives
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Butter
12 slices bread

Chill veal loaf and slice thinly. Mix cottage cheese, chopped stuffed olives, onion and mayonnaise. Place veal slices on buttered bread. Top with bread spread with cottage cheese mixture. A leaf of lettuce may be placed in between. Serve with pickles and potato chips for lunch.

Jellied Chicken and Vegetables.
(Serves 6)
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water or stock
1½ cups hot chicken stock
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chicken, chopped
1 cup cooked vegetables (peas, string beans, beets, asparagus, carrots)
½ pimiento or green pepper

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to hot stock and stir until dissolved.



Rinse a square mold in cold water, pour a thin layer of liquid jelly. Let stiffen slightly and decorate with pepper and other vegetables. Arrange the thickening jelly, chicken and vegetables in layers and chill. Unmold on lettuce.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

*Veal-Cheese Sandwich
Pan-Fried Potatoes Carrot Salad
Pan Rolls Marmalade
*Fig Ice Box Pudding
Beverage
*Recipes Given

Barbecued Frankfurters.
(Serves 6)
1 medium-sized onion, sliced
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Salt and pepper
½ cup catsup
½ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Drop of tabasco sauce
12 frankfurters

Lightly brown onion in salad oil. Add combined remaining ingredients, except frankfurters. Simmer 15 minutes. Split frankfurters and place in shallow baking dish. Pour over barbecue sauce and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 minutes, basting several times.

From main dishes and salads we go to desserts. These are designed to be perfect foil, light endings to meals. You'll find them flavor-perfect and easy to make:

Red Currant and Raspberry Ice Cream. (Makes 2½ cups)
2 pounds red currants, stemmed
1 pint red raspberries
1 cup granulated sugar
1 pint cream or evaporated milk, whipped
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Stem currants, wash and drain. Wash, pick over, hull raspberries. Combine both fruits, crushing coarsely. Sprinkle sugar on fruit, then let stand 1 hour. Then turn, mix in enamel saucepan, cover and cook over low flame 10 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching. Remove, squeeze through double cheesecloth. To this add the following syrup:

½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup cold water

Stir sugar and water, bring to boiling point and boil 5 minutes.

Remove, stir into first mixture, then strain again through cheesecloth. Chill, fold in whipped cream, salt and vanilla and freeze in hand freezer. Use three parts ice to one part rock salt. Freeze until solid, then pack in four parts ice and one part rock salt and let mellow for two hours.

***Fig Ice Box Pudding.**
(Serves 10)
2 cups dried white figs
1½ cups water
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Few grains salt
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ cups cream or evaporated milk, whipped
Lady fingers
Cornstarch custard

Cover figs with boiling water, let stand about 10 minutes. Drain, clip stems and grind or chop figs fine. Add 1½ cups cold water, bring to a boil and cook about 5 minutes or until water is evaporated. Remove from heat, add gelatin moistened in ¼ cup cold water. Stir to dissolve. Cool, add lemon juice and blend. Whip cream and beat into fig mixture. Line sides of a 1¼ quart ring mold with lady fingers. Pour fig-cream mixture into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold onto serving plate and fill center with cornstarch custard or serve plain.

If you wish more detailed instructions on vegetable canning, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

The Score Card: Potatoes and onions are coming into the markets. They are very much usable in summertime menus.

Plan to use plenty of peaches, apricots and melons this year. Crop supplies look plentiful.

Ice cream consumption has increased from eight pounds per person in 1924 to sixteen pounds in 1942.

Homemakers are urged to can as many fruits and vegetables this season to give themselves point-insurance for the winter.

Last year, more lard was produced than at any time during the nation's history.

Egg supplies are still plentiful. Use at least one a day to fortify your diet.

Sugar stamps 30 and 31 (book 4) are each good for 5 pounds of sugar. Sugar stamp, number 40, will give you 5 pounds of sugar for canning. An extra 20 pounds of canning sugar is available with stamp 37, upon application to your local board. This will give you 10 pounds now and 10 pounds later.

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

OUR BARBER AND OPA CEILINGS

("Ceiling prices are proposed for barber shops."—News item.)

"I'm a quit da biz," declared Raviola, the barber, today. "Sheeza feenish."

"What's the trouble?" we asked.

"No cutta da hair weeth da ceiling. I no freeza da shave," he said, with feeling.

We didn't quite follow him.

"I'm a quit da biz," he repeated. "You wanna shave and haircut? You see Chesta da Bowley."

"Where is Chester's shop?" we asked.

"You aska me! Sheeza here, sheeza dere, sheeza everywhere. Whatta he know about hair cut? He's da advertise man."

"Oh you mean Chester Bowles!" we said.

"Chesta da Bowley of APA," he replied.

"OPA," we corrected.

"OPA, IPA, UPA, whatza da deeference? I'm a quit da biz. APA freeza da haircut and shave. Pretty soon sheeza ration da bayrum an weetch haze."

—•—

"I missed reading about it. What's it all about?" we said.

"APA wanna freez da barber. Washington's sheeza control da razor. Roosevelt is roll back da face massage. I'm a quit da biz."

"Well," we said, "you fellows have certainly been jacking up the prices. Look at me. Bald as a bat and you sock me 75 cents for a haircut."

"Da shave and da haircut sheeza no the same theeng like da lamb shop, da cheeze and da hamburger."

"I have seen shaves that had much in common with the hamburger," we remarked.

"I vote for da Roosevelt, I no shave for heem," snapped Raviola. "Da barber has to live."

"Why?" we asked.

—•—

"I'm a quit da biz," insisted Raviola, ignoring our query. "I no maka da ceiling. I no giva da haircut on points."

"You are evidently not aware that the shave and haircut are essential to winning the war," we suggested.

"Da boys wheech winna da war shave demselves," countered the barber. "General Eisenhower he no say da 75 cent haircut hold uppa da invashun."

"A haircut and shave are helpful to morale if properly priced," we argued.

"I no sella da morale. I sella da haircut. I am a quit da biz. You wanna haircut next time? You call up da Washington and ask OWI."

* * *

'Local Boy Makes Good'

("Our military leaders are delighted with the way the first all-draft units made good in the latest smashing Italian drive." — News item.)

The kids we saw in induction lines,
And wondered how they'd do—
The green hands drawn from their peaceful lives
To ways of war so new—
The lads from office, store and shop—
From farm and school and mill—
They didn't look so hot at first,
But how they fill the bill!

The tall and gangling, awkward kid—
And "Shorty" with the grin—
The youngster with the baffled look—
The kid with freckled skin—
The East Side hard-eyed sort—
"Not much like warriors," we mused—
They've answered now, "SEZ YOU!"

The lad that seemed so numbed and sad—
The one who clowned so much—
The other one called "Butch"—
All brought up in the peaceful ways,
We wondered how they'd cope
With fighters trained and in the pink . . .
Well, Hitler's got the dope!

The nervous boy who looked so tense
That morn the train pulled out . . .
The pudgy, bandy-legged one
Who seemed a mere Boy Scout . . .
"How will they do D-day?"
We asked ourselves, and now we know—
The answer is "O.K!"

The student type, the scholar sort,
The sloppy looking guys . . .
The kids who took it as a joke—
The ones with tear-filled eyes . . .
"They're no go-get-'em bunch,"
Some whispered, but behold 'em now—
Say, how those kids can punch!

* * *

The senate has cut the cabaret tax down from 30 per cent on each bill to 20 per cent and exempted all servicemen. We now expect thousands of men to claim they are soldiers and sailors who never thought of it before.

* * *

General De Gaulle strikes us as the type of man who would have to be dipped in boiling water to unbend.

* * *

Famous Last Words

Any Nazi Marshal to Another: "Are you busy just now?"

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

Brief Sun Clothes.

BE FREE and gay in the sun clothes you wear—acquire a tan in prettiness and comfort! The smart sun-back dress with matching "cover up" bolero is tops in looks. Set is perfect for midsummer wear about the house, too.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1983 is designed in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, dress, requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material; bolero, 1¼ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ..... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

Maternity Wear

A MATERNITY frock to be worn during the hot weather months must be cool, comfortable and as pretty as possible so that you do not grow weary of it. This young-looking dress and jacket will please you.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1995 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 dress requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material, sleeveless jacket takes 1⅜ yards.

Household Hints

If a paper towel is used to line the bottom of the vegetable hydrator in the refrigerator it will absorb excess moisture and prevent spoilage.

* * *

Waxing curtain rods not only protects them from rust but makes it easier to slide curtains back and forth.

* * *

A splendid safeguard in the medicine cabinet is to place pins crosswise through the corks of any bottles which contain poison. A pricked finger will be noticed even in the dark!

* * *

If you are baking a number of pies and the last one won't quite fit into the oven, place a small deep lid or tin cup in the available space and put your pie on it. This raises the pie above the others, thus all may be baked at one time, saving considerable fuel.

* * *

When painting around light switch plates or similar metal surfaces, coat such surfaces with vaseline before beginning and it will be easy to wipe off surplus splashes.

* * *

Voile, lawn or organdy curtains will wash more easily if the dust is first shaken loose, then the curtains dipped in cold water before using warm water. Warm water sets the dirt, cold loosens it.

* * *

Damp clothes well hung are half ironed, and a clean line keeps clothes clean.

MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG DRINKS
7 Delicious FLAVORS
KOOL-AID 5¢

Made from Premium Grains!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

YOUR PRAYER WITH YOUR LOVED ONES EVERYWHERE
The Lord's Prayer embossed on a metal Medallion. Can be fixed to wear constantly with identification tag. As President Roosevelt said in his Invasion Day speech,
"As we rise to each new day, and again when each day is spent, let words of prayer be on our lips."
Send self-addressed envelope and 26 cents in coins and receive your "Lord's Prayer" charm never to be forgotten — to
F. TYLER DANIELS, *Distributor*
Box 3457, Terminal Branch Post Office - Los Angeles, Calif.
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Ink Spots

By "JERGIE"

WE LACK A LOT OF IDEAS

This is one of those weeks when it seems like there is nothing particular to write about but there are a few things floating around that can stand airing.

To begin with Marie Blank got a lot of advertising and the Editor got a lot of ribbing for the way Marie's ad was jumbled up last week. Anyway it proves to us that people DO read the ads. If they didn't nobody would ever have noticed the mistake in the date. For you birds who act so dumb we will state that Marie's Beauty Shop is closed all of this week, except Saturday, July 15th:. (This time we looked at the calendar twice to be sure that was the correct date.) Yep, that time we got the buggy ahead of the horse.

Even the Methodist preacher had to tell us about the above mistake, so we will tell one on him. Rev. Harvey is more or less of a master gardener. (However, we still think Fred Nagel tells him how to garden.) Anyway, friend Harvey was bragging about picking ripe tomatoes off his vines Thursday, after we had told him that our garden had yielded nine pints of peas . . now canned and on the shelf He admitted his peas were nothing to write home about. So we asked him how about his beans? The Reverend gentleman got a far-away look in his face and a sheepish grin and then admitted, "Shucks, I forgot to plant beans this spring."

And him with nothing to do six days of the week!

And getting back to gardens again reminds us of the time a couple of years ago Dr. Missman and the Editor's wife had a sort of feud on as to whom could raise the biggest and best tomatoes that season.

Both participants in the argument soon were away out in front of the crowd and had some nice looking tomato plants. The Editor's wife bought some fancy plant fertilizer that was guaranteed to grow tomatoes as big as footballs (more or less,) and it began to look like she was going to win the race for having the first ripe tomatoes.

About that time "Doc" called her on the phone one day and told her he had RIPE tomatoes on his vines. She had to admit her tomatoes were still very green and much to brag about.

Not wanting the "Doc" to gloat over his triumph in her presence, she climbed into the family car that evening and very slowly and stealthily drove past the Missman garden. Sure enough, there were gorgeous, large, red-ripe tomatoes on the Doctor's vines; not one but several! And she had to admit her defeat . . . "Doc" was really a champion gardener.

But as time went on and a couple of years rolled by she heard the truth of Doctor Missman's ripe tomatoes. "Doc" had simply gone up town and purchased some nice red tomatoes that had been shipped in and tied them to his vines!

In the basement of the Northern Lumber Co. office there is a nice shower bath. The water is heated with a kerosene burner.

The boys in that neighborhood like to take showers there and quite often do so after a hard day's work.

A couple of weeks ago "Hank" Smidt, one of the boys at the elevator had wrestled with a car load of coal all day and looked very much like a Southern gentleman. "Hank" craved a shower so went to the Northern and was told by Manager Albertson to go ahead, but first he would have to fill the heater with kerosene and that there was a can of kerosene in a gallon can near the heater.

"Hank" went to the basement, procured the can and proceeded to fill the heater. He lit the burner and got ready for a nice shower. The burner sputtered and went out. "Hank" lit it again, and again and again. Gave up and took a COLD shower.

Next day Manager Albertson noticed "Hank" had filled the heater with PRESTONE, which was also in a can in the same room.

Next time "Hank" will probably clean out his ears first and listen to directions.

Anyway, "Hank" said he liked cold showers better . . . . we will take his word for it.

Our deluxe fisherman, Echard Adolph Zeidler, got his name on the front page of Garner Leader last week . . . but it cost him $5.50 to get the publicity.

It seems that Eck was fishing near the river bridge south of town and had his car parked nearby. An unsympathetic patrolman came along and charged our townsman of improper parking on highway without lights!

And that we say is a heck of a way to treat any fisherman.

MY HOBO PHILOSOPHY
(By Hobo Benson)

Official King of the Hoboes and Road Editor Of The Hobo News

The Hobo Philosophy is as old as mother earth itself. It is philosophy of independence of leisure, observation and life to its journey's end. I could enumerate for hours, names from B. C., up to now of crusaders, individuals and groups that followed the hobo philosophy. A few names like the following should convince the reader that I am not the only hobo philosopher:

Moses, Jesus, the Jesuits and missionaries were the most persistent followers of the open road. Jack London, Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, Thoreau, Roger Payne, and countless others of our time have been ON THE HOBO occasionally.

My philosophy is the Brotherhood of Man. Only in wandering as I have for the best part of two decades, could I absorb without the benefit of a college education, life in the raw. Soap-boxing as I have in nearly every big city in this country expounding and differentiating between the intelligent hobo (the migratory worker,) and the riff raff that I call tramps or bums. The only difference between a hobo and a non-hobo is that a hobo, most of whom are single men, refuse to work too hard or freight-train brakeman with proves he is a philosopher, for in the final analysis human beings "DO NOT LIVE TO WORK, but work TO LIVE". If this philosophy was practiced universally, it would reduce unemployment, improve health, and an opportunity to enjoy life. In other words, to "take it easy", as us modernists preach, but never practice.

For the duration Hobo travel has been almost eliminated. In the post-war period I can visualize a resumption of hobo travel, and I feel sorry for the railroad "Bull", or freight-train brakeman with nerve enough to mistreat the wanderers, many of whom will be veterans of this global war. These veterans all having had a taste of travel life will demand the privileges of travel life when broke and many will become hobos (migratory workers). In the final analysis I have never glorified hobo life, but natural desires must be realized. "Go West" shouted Horace Greeley. Hoboes are the back-bone of the nation.

—Britt News-Tribune.

SOMETHING TO KNOW

A good many people unacquanted with the situation wonder why thousands of men like to work in coal mines.

For one thing, coal miners are well paid; their average earnings being higher than the average for all industrial workers. Thousands of coal miners make $300, $400 and even $500 a month.

Their work surroundings are not unpleasant by any means. Mine temperatures range between 62 and 72 degrees, with fresh air circulating continuously.

That miners like their work is shown by the fact that mining has a lower labor turnover than the average of all the manufacturing industries. Many who do leave the mines, return to them.

FOR THE HISTORY BOOKS

It is worth remembering that the freight traffic on the railroads of the United States in 1943 was nearly twice that of the peak year of World War I in 1918, while passenger traffic was more than twice as great. The 1943 record was handled without the prelonged congestion and delays of the first world war period.

The 1943 job was done with one-third fewer locomotives, one-third fewer passenger cars, one-fourth fewer freight cars and with 500,000 fewer men.

Back of this performance was twenty years of improvement in plant, equipment and operating methods resulting from more than $10,000,000,000 in additions and betterments.

Back of it also was twenty years of planned and organized cooperation between carriers, employees and users of transportation, both private and government.

This is an example of practical planning by a private industry to meet an emergency when it occurred.

THE SPORT OF FISHING ENJOYED BY THE ANCIENTS

When the men and boys go out with fish-lines and hooks to gather in the wary denizens of deep lakes and shallow brooks, they can reflect that fishing is perhaps the most ancient sport in the world.

Izaak Walton, the Englishman, who about 300 years ago wrote a very famous book on fishing called "The Complete Angler", refers to the belief of some that the art of fishing was originated by Bel, who was a god of the Babylonians in the days before recorded history. Some had the idea that Seth, one of the sons of Adam of the Bible, taught fishing to his sons. Mr. Walton says in this book that a person who would be a good fisherman should have an inquiring, searching, and observing wit.

The searching, inquiring, and observant mind seems characteristic of a good fisherman. He watches the ways of fish. He studies the kind of water they like best, the conditions of weather, clouds, sunshine and food supply that induce them to bite or refrain from biting.

The habits of fish are something of a mystery. The beginner is often unable to see why sometimes they bite and sometimes they do not. The experienced fisherman discovers the kind of bait that is attractive to them, and how that bait should be handled He has observed the ways of fish hundreds of times, and has reached some conclusions as to why they do thus and so, and how they can be induced to take the bait.

Many famous men have been noted fishermen. They found that getting out along the brooks and lakes and on the sea in pursuit of these finny creatures took their minds away from their heavy problems. While they struggled to outwit these wily creatures, their minds clarified on the great issues they had to meet. They returned to their mighty labors better able to meet their problems. It has proved so to countless numbers who follow the fishy trail.—Maquoketa Community Press.

MISUNDERSTANDINGS

When General Jimmy Doolittle was a young lieutenant, he was ordered to fly an infantry general to an army post several hundred miles away. They had scarcely left the airport when they flew into an ugly storm, which caused the tiny plane to pitch and roll. The general was inclined to be nervous, but one look at the placid Doolittle, who was listening intently to what was coming over the earphones, dissipated his fears.

"I don't mind telling you that I was pretty worried up there," the general confessed after they had landed safely. "Lucky you had on those earphones. I could tell by the way you were listening that you were counting on the radio instructions to bring us in, in one piece."

"Heck," laughed Doolittle, "there weren't any instructions coming in. I was listening to the World Series!"

Author William Saroyan found a pair of nice heavy shoes in a department store.

"And now, how about a pair of skis?" asked the clerk.

"Skis? What would I want with skis?" demanded Saroyan.

"But you just bought ski boots," explained the clerk.

"Did I!" exclaimed Saroyan. "I thought they were just well-made shoes."

CARBON COPY

World Series fans remember this act which stopped the show in the Yankee Stadium. A vendor was making his way through the throng near the main gate, energetically shouting: "Popcorn, peanuts, candy!" A short distance behind him came a rather shiftless fellow, mumbling: "Ditto. Ditto."

We can print anything. Call at the Times Office.

HASTY CONCLUSION

At a Southern Army Camp, a corporal and a private were under court-martial on the serious charge of kicking a sergeant. The corporal explained that the sergeant had accidentally stepped on his foot, severely hurting a bunion, and that the kick had been a reflex action. The corporal apologized and was dismissed without punishment. The presiding officer then turned to the private.

"Well, you see, sir when I saw the corporal kick the sergeant," the private said, "I thought the war was over!"

THE MASTER'S TOUCH

Haydn, music teacher to Mozart, was skeptical when his pupil offered to compose a piece which he could play better than the master. Examining the piece after it was written, Haydn exclaimed: "Why here is a note to be played in the middle of the keyboard, when the hands are stretched out to both ends of the piano. Nobody can play such music!"

"I can," said Mozart. He took his place at the piano and when he came to the "impossible" note—he leaned forward and struck it with his Durante-like nose!

H. G. Wells, the English author, was extremely fond of American food. Once an American friend presented Wells with some kernels of sweet corn so that the author could raise his own corn. After sufficient time had passed for the vegetable to mature, the friend inquired how the corn tasted.

"Delicious!" replied the writer, "It's my favorite vegetable."

"How did you cook it?" asked the friend.

"Cook it?" asked Wells in amazement. "Was I supposed to cook it? Why, when the corn stalks were six inches high, I cut them down and served them as a salad."

ONE AT A TIME!

A society matron, anxious to show off the musical talent of her two daughters, asked the French composer, Saint-Saens, to play the piano accompaniment while the girls sang a duet. Saint-Saens obliged Unfortunately, the girls sang in poor harmony. Irritably, the composer banged on the piano and turned to the hostess.

"Madame," he said coldly, "which daughter do you want me to accompany?"

PATHS OF DESTINY

In the war of gallantry, the American Civil War, Stonewall Jackson happened to see two soldiers drawing a bead on a youngster in blue during the battle of Antietam. The Confederate general peremptorily ordered his men to hold their fire.

"He is too brave to die," said Jackson. "I have been watching and admiring him for hours."

The 19-year-old Union private thus saved was William McKinley, later to die, as President of the United States, as a result of the bullet wounds inflicted by an assassin.

VACCINATE SPRING PIGS TO AVOID CHOLERA OUTBREAK

Vaccinate the spring pig against hog cholera now as the pigs reach the weaning age of 8 to 10 weeks. Early vaccination saves cost because the amount of serum needed increases with the size of the pig.

Early listing of pigs with the veterinarian will probably enable him to vaccinate when the farmer is less busy with other work. And vaccinating now will prevent costly waiting for serum later. Last year many Iowa farmer's suffered extensive pig losses from cholera because they couldn't get serum on time.

K. W. Stouder, extension veterinarian at Iowa State College, says only healthy pigs should be vaccinated. Those suffering from diseases or parasites should be diagnosed and properly treated before they are inoculated.

Sow in the early stages of pregnancy may be safely vaccinated if they are handled carefully. However, where pregnant sows are about to farrow, dose of protective serum but not of virus may be used for an emergency vaccination. Then when the litter arrives, both sows and pigs can be double treated.

Reduce feed of pigs on heavy rations about one-half for 10 days to 2 weeks after vaccination, returning them to full feed gradually Stouder suggests. Also, isolate vaccinated pigs from all others on the farm for three to four weeks after vaccination. The veterinarian says they should be kept out of dirty muddy lots to avoid abscesses and infections which often cause loss and are sometimes erroneously called "serum breaks".

Farmers who are using horses should be careful to protect them from heat strokes during hot weather. Good preventives are frequent watering, regular grooming, plenty of salt and frequent rest periods, suggests Dr. K. W. Stouder, extension veterinarian of Iowa State College.

Get your boxed Air Mail stationery at The Times Office. 1tc

MY SHOP WILL BE . . .

CLOSED

ALL
OF
THIS WEEK
Monday Through Friday

OPEN AGAIN
SATURDAY, JULY 15

Marie's

BEAUTY SHOP

FORMER KLEMME MARRIES TABOR

Announcements received in Klemme of Leon Laird to Hansel of Tabor, ceremony took place the Chapel of Camp

It's P... Tim...

AND PICNIC ... BAKERY ...

Baked goods ... at any picnic, ... the fresh bakery ... you like them. ... buns— they're ... picnic menu and ... 1 quality. Cookies, doughnuts, rolls ... complete the meal.

For sandwiches ... Enriched Bread is ... delicious goodness ... sandwiches most ...

GARNER BA...

HOME OWNED ... OPERATED
Mr. and Mrs. Otto ...
Garner, Io...

DON'T PUT IT OFF — PUT IT IN

OUR ADVICE TO YOU IS

Hoard COAL

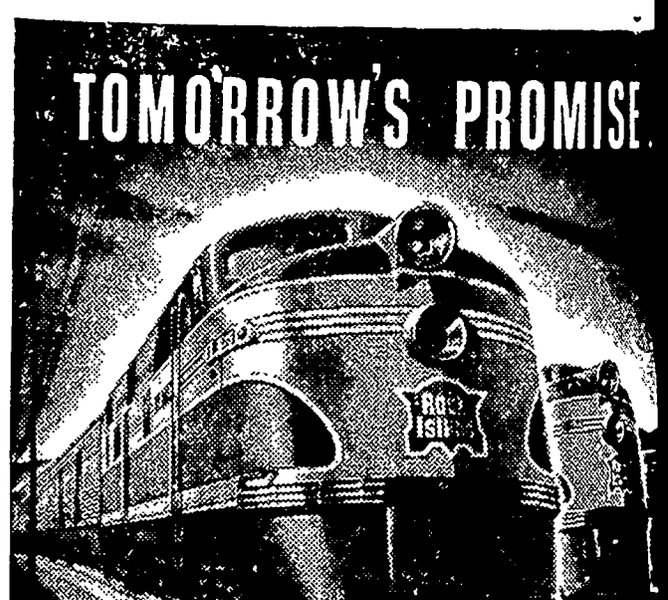
Nobody these days wants to be accused of hoar... here is an important product that even the go... is urging you to stock up on now.

How much COAL will be mined we don't kno... much can be shipped in is also a question in war

But it's a cinch that you'll want COAL NEXT W... and it's better to be safe with a full bin on hand.

Klemme Co-Operative Gra... Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, ...



War has brought a new appreciation of old values.

The railroads, for example. They are indispensable. N... have they meant *so much to so many people.*

★ ★ ★

But we in the railroad industry are not satisfied merely ... doing a good emergency job.

★ ★ ★

This war has made us realize, more than ever, the tremen... force that is under our direction—its mighty hauling powe... flexibility; its absolute indispensability to our community ... to our country, to our allies.

When the world again turns to peaceful pursuits, Amer... railroads will provide a post-war transportation service ... than any you have ever experienced.

For the railroads have clearly demonstrated their abilit... perform and to progress. They have transported millions of a... tional tons of freight with no appreciable increase in rolling st... carried millions of fighting men with but little inconvenienc... essential civilian travel.

★ ★ ★

The war is still to be won, and the ROCK ISLAND is resolve... see it through. But we envision a post-war era of rail tr... portation that will be as gratifying as the performance of ... railroads in war-time.

Order Next Winter's Coal . . . NOW

BUY MORE WAR B...

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation

Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND LINE

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VI...

away your maga-
wspapers. Give them
outs.

ographs
IVE
OREVER
SSELL
TO STUDIO
J. C. Penney Co.
Mason City, Ia.

CENTURY FOR JACKSON!

July 4 marked the 100th anniversary of the migration of one branch of the Jackson family to Iowa—a branch that has had one or more members residing in Iowa all of those 100 years. C. I. Jackson, of near Leon, is the last living descendent of the orginal family of Jacksons that came from North Carolina in 1844. At that time, Mrs. M. Jackson with her family of five children crossed the Mississippi river near Nauvoo, Ill., and settled first in Van Buren county, Iowa.

0659 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

e, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business on June 30th Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

discounts (including $462.95 overdraft) .....$	63,079 97
tes Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	783,052 44
s of States and political subdivisions	11,645.31
ds notes and debentures	5,057 50
tocks (including $1,550 00 stock of Federal Reserve	1,550.00
nces with other banks, including reserve balance, items in process of collection . ..	649,614 40
lses owned $6,800, furniture and fixtures $2,800...	9,600 00
ets	
ASSETS	$1,523,599.62

LIABILITIES

eposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 966,597 98
sits of individuals, partnerships and corporations .		422,869 89
f United States Government (including postal sav-		11 768 26
of State and political subdivisions		52,552 06
DEPOSITS	$1,453,788.19	
bilities		158 30
LIABLITIES		$1,423,946.49

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

tock Common stock, total par $35,000	35,000 00
	15,200 00
profits	19 453 13
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	69,653 13
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . .	$1,453,946.49

Iowa, County of Hancock, ss:
G. Waterman, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly t the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and
C. G. WATERMAN Cashier.
rn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1944
FRED J. ARNOLD Notary Public.

—Attest: E. J. Arnold, F. A. Arnold A. J. Kudje.

ESTIMATE AND RECORD OF FILING—TOWN ESTIMATE

E—The Town Council of Klemme of Hancock County, Iowa, will 1944, at 7:30 P. M., at the Community Building
ers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expendie year beginning April 1, 1945. A detailed statement of receipts and ts, both past and anticipated will be available at the hearing
A. J KUDJE,
Town Clerk.

DS	EXPENDITURES For Year July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943	July 1, 1943 to June 30, 1944	3 Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1944 - 1945	4 Estimated Unencumbered Balance to Apply Upon This Budget	5 Estimated Income Other Than Taxation	6 Amount Necessary to Be Raised by Taxation
ed Funds:						
.....	$1 470	$2,005	$2,000	$750	$500	$750
.....	359	182	200			200
ment			250			250
emoval			50			50
.....	12	14				
ewer			150			150
.....	450	466	475			475
nsolidated	$2,291	$2,667	$3,125			$1,875
tenance			100			100
.....			300			300
.....	70		160			160
.....	55	14	50			50
nds	500	500	500			500
Bonds	200	200	200			200
d Levies	336	312	300			300
.....	$3,452	$3,693	$4,735	$750	$500	$3,485

THE WHITE THAT STAYS WHITE LONGER

BPS OUTSIDE GLOSS WHITE

BPS Outside Gloss White stays white . . clean and attractive for many years. BPS is made to stay that way . . . it will hold its gloss and does not 'yellow' or 'gray' from atmospheric conditions.

The sparkle and added attractiveness of your house when painted with BPS will make you more proud of your home than ever before. You will have the 'Whitest' white house on your street.

Paint your house the BPS Two-Coat Way.

BPS Foundation Coat for the First Coat.

BPS Outside Gloss White for the Finish Coat.

This method saves you money and assures you of the finest paint job possible.

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

Northern Lumber Co.

Around Iowa

O'BRIEN COUNTY IS IRISH!

An Irish patriot and politician was honored in the naming of O'Brien county in 1851. The county created in that year was named in "remembrance" of William Smith O'Brien who suffered imprisonment and exile, after commution of a death sentence for agitation of the repeal of the legislative union between England and Ireland. O'Brien was a member of parliament and educated at Trinity College, Cambridge.

SHOULD BE A LAW

A low-flying airplane over Howard county frightened a flock of turkeys on the Guy Swann farm near Riceville, and before Swann could extricate them from their huddle 216 of them had smothered.

REGIMENTATION.

The U S Employment Service in ruling that ice deliveries do not constitute essential industry, caused Al M Finch of the Winneshiek Motor Terminal, Decorah, to abandon deliveries to his Decorah customers. If you want ice there you have to go and get it.

LONG-TIME CHURCH TREASURER

Fifty years of service as treasurer of the Eldora Methodist church ended recently for Fred J. Edgar with his resignation. Numerous times within the last half century of his service he tried to resign his church post but the board refused to relinquish him During the period Mr Edgar handled an estimated $150,000 funds His place now is to be taken by D W Dickinson.

TWO ALARM FIRE

Mount Pleasant firemen were called out twice in 24 hours recently to extinguish a fire in a parked car belonging to a Wayland man. The first fire occured on a Saturday night while the car was parked near the Mt Pleasant Presbyterian church. Early Sunday, after the owner had made repairs, the car again caught fire with firemen responding a second time.

TEN TO ONE

Of 11 babies born in Knoxville during the week of June 25 ten were boys and one was a girl, a delivery record which Knoxville Journal asserts is "a good ratio of boys for the girls of this coming generation".

J. R. Tabb of Corwith spent Saturday afternoon visiting at the John Chambers home. His son, Jack, left that evening for Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas, the same camp where Lt. Kilgore of Klemme is stationed. The latter is in Co. D. and Jack is in Co. I.

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

Kohlrabi, turnips, winter radishes, endive and Chinese cabbage can now be planted in northern Iowa. Gardeners in southern Iowa have until the latter part of July to plant these vegetables, all of which may be stored for late fall or winter use.

* * *

White Vienna is a good variety of kohlrabi to plant. For turnips, plant Purple White Globe; winter radishes, Rose China or Black Spanish; and for Chinese cabbage, Chihili or Pe Tsai.

* * *

Fill the seed furrow with water when making mid-summer plantings. After covering the seed with dry soil, protect it from beating rains or hot sun by using boards or a dry mulching material. If no protection is given, it will be necessary to break the crust which forms after a rain or irrigation, to allow delicate seedlings to come through.

* * *

Summer plantings make relatively faster growth than spring plantings. Thus quickly available fertility is even more necessary for summer gardens. Application of fertilizer will be helpful, especially if there is plenty of mositure.

* * *

It is not necessary to remove suckers from sweet corn. Yields may be cut in half if suckering is done after the ears are formed. Apparently no harm is done, however if suckers are removed early.

Cutting back onion leaves is a poor practice. The leaves are needed to produce food, which in turn is stored in the hull.

* * *

Similarly, do not cut back the vines of sweet potatoes. While many gardeners have the idea that cutting back vines will cause roots to form, experiments indicate that yields may be reduced about half. If sweet potato roots have not been developing well, there is some good reason. One cause may be lack of available potash in the soil.

* * *

One advantage of dense shade or a good mulch around vegetable plants is the addition of moisture to the soil. Bare soil exposed to the sun is warmed so much that water is not added to it except by irrigation or rain. If the ground is shaded or mulched, however, the ground is kept cooler than the air. As the warm air creeps through the mulch and strikes the cool ground, moisture is condensed and added to the soil. This phenomenon is commonly observed when warm air strikes a glass of iced water and moisture forms on the outside of the glass.

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson of Britt visited at the Dr. D. P. Anderson home Sunday.

Gertrude Priebe of Duncan was calling on Klemme friends Saturday evening.

Mrs. Naska Bock is spending this week with her daughter Mrs. Lyle Burr and children of Mitchelville at a cottage at the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buseman spent Sunday visiting at the Wayne Pavey home at Webster City.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schlichting.

Miss Jessie Coobs of McGregor, spent a few days with relatives here. She is a registered nurse at Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and children returned to their home in Chicago Wednesday after visiting at the parental C. A. Larsen home in Klemme and at the Isvik home in Jewell.

The following went to the Walter Ridder home at Leland Saturday to help Mrs. August Ridder celebrate her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier; Mrs. Frank Ward; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and Elwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary and Ardith and Albert Yahnke of Garden City, Minn, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stokesbary of Good Thunder, Minn., came Saturday evening and visited until Sunday evening at the C. A. Larsen home. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ell of Belmond visited Sunday afternoon at the Larsen home.

If farmers and dairymen will watch the loss and use of cream and milk on the farm they can greatly relieve the shortage of butter that now exists. For example, calves need whole milk only for the first month; cut down on the amount fed cats and dogs, watch to see that the separator is skimming properly.

KEEP FRUIT TREES COVERED WITH SPRAY

This year the first cover spray for fruit trees should be applied 10 days after the calyx spray instead of 14 days later, as would normally be the case in a drier season, says County Extension Director Paul Henderson. Rainy, muggy weather has been ideal for the development of most plant diseases. Then, too, more frequent spraying is necessary as sprays do not remain effective over as long a period during a rainy season.

Apple scab, brown rot on plums and cherry leaf spot develop rapidly during periods of warm, cloudy days and frequent rains, Henderson states. In fact, in unsprayed orchards this year it looks very probably that such diseases will be so severe as to practically ruin most of the fruit. Scab is later in getting started this year, but it is showing up in southern Iowa. It can easily be observed as a brownish growth on apple leaves.

Either lime sulfur or bordeaux can be used in this first spray. If lime sulfur is used, mix 2½ quarts of the liquid lime sulfur, or 2½ pounds of the dry form, with 1½ pounds of lead arsenate in 50 gallons of water. To this add 1½ pounds of hydrated lime to help prevent the lime sulfur from burning the trees.

Or a 2-3-50 bordeaux mixture can be used with 1½ pounds of lead arsenate. The bordeaux mixture and the lime sulfur help in controlling diseases and the lead arsenate aids in controlling insects.

Pullets raised on clean ground put all of their effort into growth instead of fighting parasites and diseases.

YOU KNOW

I was raised on a farm. They used to pass the pie sometimes before I was ready. I have learned it is a good idea to take some pie when it is being passed. Sometimes it is all gone before you are ready. I Think it is gonna be that way about used cars pretty soon. This is all of our cars.

1941 Oldsmobile Sed., hydromatic.
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1935 Chevrolet Sedan.
1940 Studebaker Champion.
1941 Ford De Luxe Tudor.
1944 5 Passenger Coupe.
1939 La Salle 4 Door.
1937 Chevrolet Truck.
1940 Ford Club Convertible.
1940 Mercury Convertible Coupe.
1940 Plymouth Convertible Coupe.
1941 Chevrolet Convertible Cpe.
1941 Buick Convertible Coupe.
1941 Buick Sedan
1941 Ford Convertible Coupe.
1940 Chevrolet Convertible Cpe.
1941 Oldsmobile Sed., hydromatic.
1941 Olds Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1941 Chevrolet Cabriolet.
1941 Buick 4 Door Trg. Sedan.
1940 Buick 4 Door Trg. Sedan.
1941 Chevrolet Spt. Sed. Mst. Dlx.
1941 Chevrolet Sport Sedan.
1941 Chevrolet Sport Sedan.
1941 Chevrolet Mst. Dlx. Trg. Sed
1941 Chevrolet Spt. Sed. Mst. Dlx.
1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1940 Chevrolet Tudor.
1940 Chev. 5 Pass Cpe. Mst. Dlx.
1940 Chevrolet Sport Sedan.
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1940 Chevrolet Sedan.
1940 Chevrolet Sedan.
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Master Town Sed.
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Master Sedan.
1938 Chev. Spt. Sedan Mst. Dlx.
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1940 Dodge De Luxe Coupe.
1940 Dodge 4 Door Sedan.
1936 Dodge 4 Door Trg. Sed.
1933 Dodge 2 Door
1941 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor.
1941 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1940 Ford Tudor.
1940 Ford De Luxe Coupe.
1940 Ford Coupe.
1940 Ford Tudor Del.
1940 Ford Tudor.
1939 Ford Tudor.
1939 Ford Tudor Del.
1938 Ford Coach Del.
1938 Ford Tudor.
1938 Ford Standard Tudor.
1937 Ford Tudor Touring.
1937 Ford Sedan Touring.
1937 La Salle Sedan.
1940 Nash 4 Door Sedan.
1941 Olds 4 Door Sedan.
1941 Olds 2 Door Sedan.
1938 Olds 4 Door Trg. Sed.
1937 Olds 4 Door Touring Sedan.
1941 Plymouth Coupe.
1940 Plymouth 4 Door Trg. Sed.
1939 Plymouth Coupe.
1939 Plymouth 4 Door Trg. Sed.
1940 Pontiac Coupe.
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1941 Studebaker Champion Coach

ZENORS
FOR AUTOMOBILES
Phone 1371 S. Fed. Used Car Lot
MASON CITY, IOWA

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast on Sunday were Ben Ridder and family; Kenneth Gast and family and Kenneth Zwald and family. The dinner was in honor of Pfc. and Mrs. Loren Gast who were home on furlough from San Antonio, Texas.

Want Ads

LOST AND FOUND

ESTRAYED OR LOST—6 WHITE Face Calves, wt. about 400 lbs. Lester Stille, Klemme. 2tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ONE JOHN DEERE Speed Jack; 1 10-ft. Tumbling rod and 2 Knuckles; one Parmak Electric Fencer; 100 insulators. Clarence Neuberger, Klemme. 1tp

FOR SALE—LAWN MOWER. E. J. Thompson, Klemme, Ia. tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE—16x26 two-rooms, full basement on 2 lots. Moveable. Priced to sell. Inquire at Miller, Iowa Telephone Office. 1tp

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1 00 Times Office. 12-tc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office. 19-c

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the New Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

..Farmers..
Attention!

Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
• Klemme 124
• Garner 4000
•
GREEN TOP MINERALIZED TANKAGE FOR SALE
•
Britt Rendering Company
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Farmers!

•MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR HERE . . . . .

When in town come in and talk it over with your neighbor while enjoying a cup of hot coffee, doughnuts or a big generous sandwich.

• TOBACCO
• CIGARETTES
• PIPES of all kinds
• ICE CREAM

We serve both bottled and tap beer and soft drinks.

Quandt's CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Navy Blasts Japan's Fleet But Enemy Refuses Showdown; Allies Push Forward in Europe

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Pacific—Circle indicates scene of big naval battle in which U. S. fleet clashed with strong Jap forces.

EUROPE:
Last Stand

As U. S. Doughboys closed on the big French port of Cherbourg at the tip of the Cotentin peninsula about 75 miles from Britain, desperate German defenders acting on Field Marshal von Rundstedt's orders to resist to the last man, put up a bloody last-ditch fight, demolishing the harbor facilities to prevent their immediate use when the town fell.

As the Yanks pressed in on Cherbourg, other Allied forces along the 100-mile-wide beachhead continued to probe deeper inland, meeting up with stiff Nazi counterattacks designed to curtail their advances.

Fleets of Allied bombers roared over the battle area, hitting at Nazi strong points and aiming at enemy reenforcements moving up to the front. Ramps in the Calais region from which the Germans were launching their rocket bombs for attacks against southern England and London, remained under heavy fire of Allied aircraft.

Other Fronts

On other European fronts, the Russians reportedly launched a large-scale offensive against the Germans' big bulge on the north end of the 1,200-mile eastern battle line, while Allied troops chased the Nazis up the Italian peninsula to prepared positions guarding the northern plains.

Using strong tank and infantry forces, the Reds reportedly struck at German forces massed to retain the Nazis' last great foothold on Russian territory, even while they were continuing their drive through tiny, tottering Finland from the southwest and east. Not only would the direction of the new big offensive point Red armies toward Warsaw and Berlin, but it would also serve to whittle down a potential Nazi springboard for an encirclement attack against Russian forces to the south.

In Italy, Allied forces moved ahead after eliminating pockets of stubborn German rear-guards, putting up a desperate delaying action to permit the bulk of the Nazi forces to retire behind the new defense line.

BILL OF RIGHTS:
For GIs

Estimated to cost from 3 to 6 billion dollars, congress passed and the President signed the so-called "bill of rights" for vets of World War II, designed to avoid the hardships suffered by soldiers of World War I upon their demobilization.

Under the "bill of rights," vets will be entitled to an unemployment compensation of $20 a week for 52 weeks during the first two years after the war, if unable to find suitable work. Also available will be at least one year of schooling for vets whose education was interrupted by the war, with the government providing $500 for tuition and $50 monthly for subsistence, plus $25 for dependents.

For vets seeking to buy or repair farms or homes or establish small businesses, the government will guarantee 50 per cent of the loan up to a maximum of $2,000, with interest at 4 per cent and the amount repayable in 20 years. The veterans' administration also is authorized to spend one-half billion to provide hospital facilities for the care of returning servicemen.

PACIFIC:
Japs Run Out

Venturing forth from its home waters, Japan's boasted imperial fleet sailed within proximity of the U. S.'s mighty Fifth naval force but dodged a showdown fight after U. S. planes sent one enemy aircraft carrier and three of his tankers to the bottom of the sea between the Marianas and Philippine islands.

Adm. Spruance

Plowing boldly into the foe's home waters to support U. S. marine and ground troops in their assault on Saipan island in the inner ring of the Japs' defense system, the Fifth naval force under command of Adm. Raymond Spruance offered a brave challenge to the enemy fleet close to its major bases, but the Nips broke off the engagement after suffering loss of 373 planes besides the four ships in two days of continuing action.

Meanwhile, U. S. ground forces met bitter opposition on Saipan, about 1,500 miles from the Japanese homeland, as they fought to extend their hold on the central sector of the island.

OPA:
Vote Extension

By agreeing to allow revisions in ceilings of major textile items to reflect parity prices on cotton, senate and house conferences paved the way for extension of OPA to June, 1945. The nation's farm bloc scored another victory in the act's provision that the President take all lawful action to assure parity on cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco.

Whittling down a maze of amendments to the act, the conferees did provide for some changes in OPA, including:

1. Filing of protests against OPA regulations;

2. Adjustment of rent ceilings where they are higher or lower than the prevailing standards, or if landlords' costs or taxes have increased substantially;

3. Permission for retailers to carry higher priced goods in certain lines than they did in the prewar period.

FOOD:
Postwar Stocks

In order to avoid the glut of 1919, the government's surplus stocks of foods will be released through normal trade channels after the war, M. Lee Marshall, War Food administration director of distribution, revealed.

Although original vendors would be given the opportunity to repurchase food stocks, WFA will only accept fair bids and sell in areas where particular types of commodities are scarce, Marshall said.

With the termination of the war in Europe and the shipments of food overseas, there will be no need for the stockpiling of commodities, Marshall said. Coupled with military reserves, present food stocks should provide a large part of the needs of liberated people, who will have to eat while being rehabilitated.

CONGRESS:
Spends Less

For the first time since the war broke out, congressional appropriations will fall below the 100 billion dollar mark for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Because of the completion of capital outlays and the large stockpile of war materials, Chairman Cannon (Mo.) of the house appropriations committee estimated provision of 66 billion dollars for the impending 12 months, including approximately 5½ billion dollars for such items as financing the national debt.

Following Pearl Harbor, congress appropriated 147 billion dollars, and then supplied 114 billion dollars for the next year. Declaring congressional appropriations "definitely have passed the hump," Chairman Cannon said they would continue on the down-grade, regardless of war developments.

AGRICULTURE:
Release Trucks

To help in the harvest of this year's big wheat crop, surplus used army trucks will be made available to farmers and haulers through the medium of county AAA offices.

Because of the limited supply of trucks, however, only a small percentage in proportion to actual demand will be available, and the vehicles will be allotted only on the basis of the most critical need.

After certification of an application by the AAA, dealers will then purchase the trucks from the U. S. treasury's regional procurement office at an appraised price, and sell to the farmer or hauler at or below OPA ceilings.

SURPLUS GOODS:
Overseas Disposal

Treated as a valuable national asset, U. S. surplus goods overseas should be disposed of in foreign countries with the aim of realizing the highest possible profit, a business advisory committee established by the government said.

Although keeping one eye cocked on postwar trade, the committee advocated the disposal of surplus industrial equipment, observing that the sooner the devastated countries can be restored to production, the sooner they will cease to be candidates for relief.

In cases of low bids for surplus materials, sales might be made on the condition that the foreign purchasers will buy other new equipment from this country, the committee counselled.

RECONVERSION:
Conflicting Plans

The question of whether policy on the reconversion of industry from a war to a peacetime basis should allow certain manufacturers to resume civilian output while competitors are still engaged in war work, reportedly has divided the War Production board into two camps, with WPB Chairman Donald Nelson favoring the procedure and WPB Vice-Chairman Charles Wilson opposing it.

Donald Nelson
Charles Wilson

In recently relaxing restrictions on use of materials for civilian production in areas with labor surpluses, Nelson declared that the withholding of civilian production until all companies might return to such work would result in regimentation of industry for a prolonged period.

On the other hand, Wilson reportedly contends that manufacturers allowed to resume civilian production before others would enjoy a jump in the market on war contractors, who would virtually be penalized for their efficiency in fulfilling government orders.

WHISKY:
May Ban Corn

Although distillers' facilities have been released from the production of industrial alcohol for war purposes during August, the prospect arose that they would be unable to use corn in the manufacture of whisky during the month because of the War Food administration's opposition in view of the tight feed situation.

Because of this opposition, distillers may be compelled to use wheat, rye and possibly Carribean molasses, it was reported, with restrictions even on wheat.

With farmers already having turned in close to 65,000,000 bushels of corn to the government for processing uses despite the tight feed situation existing, the WFA promised that none of the grain would be diverted to alcohol.

PATENTS

"Distinct patent rights should not be granted for the sole purpose of handicapping future inventors whose discoveries would not otherwise infringe the complete patent," ruled the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in a case involving a canning company.

A concurring judge stated that the decision will "require considerable reexamination—if not readjustment—of patent office practices and procedures, especially with respect to subcombination claims."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

P.O.W. STRIKE: German war prisoners have refused to work in beet fields near Scotts Bluff, Neb., because their pay basis has been changed. Formerly they received 80 cents a day flat rate. This has been changed to a piece work rate of 30 cents for each quarter acre thinned. Lieut. Col. Clyde Dempster said disciplinary action would be taken if the men continued on strike.

EMPLOYMENT: A decline of 100,000 workers per month in war plants has been the trend since the beginning of the year, the department of commerce reports. While in sections shortages of manpower exist, the overall picture of the nation is a downward movement in factory employment, the report went on. In nonwar jobs, employment will remain the same.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

LETTER TO A LONELY MOTHER

To a lonely mother with a son on the beachhead in Normandy and another in the Aleutians:

Dear Mrs. R.: I have your letter wondering why you should sacrifice the sons you so carefully taught not to hate or to hurt, on a bloody beachhead where every minute they must hate and hurt in order to survive.

You say that you write and tell your sons that, after it's over, life will be the same and we'll all be happy, but that, deep in your heart, you know it won't be, for there will be more wars and more bloodshed all over again.

Naturally you would expect a hard-boiled and cynical newspaper man, trained to look under rocks for all the seamy side of official life, to agree with you that we will have more wars and that your boy on the Normandy beachhead is making his sacrifice in vain. But somehow or other, I don't agree. Somehow or other, I have a sneaking suspicion that things are not going to be so bad, and that we may be able to prevent your son's son from doing what his father had to do in Normandy.

Maybe I am too much of an optimist, but it seems to me, looking back, that we made a lot of progress toward permanent peace between the last war and this. In the end, we failed. But there are a lot of things you do that fail the first time, or even several times, before you finally make the grade.

Kellogg's Dream of Peace.

One of these tries which failed was the Kellogg Treaty to outlaw war. Old Frank B. Kellogg, who wrote that treaty, was just an ordinary American citizen from Minnesota, not much different from the rest of us. He was Coolidge's secretary of state, and not a very brilliant one. But he had one great dream—to outlaw war.

And he kept pecking away at it, and hammering the idea home on the unwilling governments of Europe, until the people of Europe were too strong for their governments, and they just had to sign the Kellogg Pact.

I was with Kellogg when he sailed to Europe to sign his pact, stood with him in the Quai d'Orsay in Paris when, with a great gold pen given him by the people of Le Havre (a city now under bombardment), he scratched his signature to the document which carried the hopes and prayers of millions.

Of course, many of the diplomats who also used that golden pen on that hot August afternoon in 1928 had no sympathy with the hopes and ideals of the people they represented—among them, Count Uchida, whose imperturbable face gave no hint that four years later he, as foreign minister of Japan, would be snapping his fingers at the treaty he had signed.

Cynical newsmen watching the ceremony remarked that this would be another case of the League of Nations—an instrument of peace devised by the United States but which the United States would abandon. There, however, they were wrong.

Frank B. Kellogg, of course, was ahead of his time. But so were most of our great leaders—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln. The history of progress is a constant succession of men who are ahead of their time.

Stimson's Fight Against War.

However, it did not fail until it had been used—and almost successfully—by another man also ahead of his time, the man who succeeded Kellogg.

Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state under Hoover, was one of the few men in high position who then saw clearly signs of approaching wars, and who figured that, if the world could head off the minor wars in the Chaco between Paraguay and Bolivia, in Siberia between Russia and China, and in Manchuria between Japan and China, then we could build up a machinery of peace strong enough to head off the major war which he knew was coming on the continent of Europe.

His greatest effort was to mobilize the peace machinery of the world against Japan in Manchuria. And he almost made it.

That he failed was due to an isolationist revolt inside his own Hoover cabinet, plus the undercutting of British imperialists who put their own selfish empire ahead of world peace.

I was with Mr. Stimson during part of that trying time. I know how heroically he labored. Three times in all, he went to Europe determined to hew out new machinery for peace.

MAIL BAG

Capt. Dan T. Moore, Washington—Thanks for the gentle reminder that r-a-d-a-r spelled backwards is r-a-d-a-r. . . . **Pvt. Gordon Lange, Camp Grant, Ill.**—Other names for General Donovan's office of strategic services are: "Oh So Secret," "Office of Synthetic Soldiers" and "The Cloak and Dagger Club." Its job deals largely with highly secret intelligence, some of it behind the enemy lines. Tradition is that, to get in you have to be a Republican, though a few lonely Democrats have been admitted.

Walter Winchell
(WNU Service)

Things I Never Knew About the White House:

Truly a product of the melting pot is the White House . . . Charles Pierre L'Enfant, a Frenchman, chose the site . . . James Hoban, a Dublin Irishman, designed and built it . . . Whites and Negroes representing 11 different countries had a hand in its construction.

It cost the gov't just $50, the price of a gold medal, to have the White House designed . . . Congress sponsored a national contest for the design. Hoban won it . . . The prize was either the $50 medal or $500 in cash. Hoban patriotically chose the medal . . . In his 42 years of subsequent work in Washington, Hoban never designed another building.

No one today can tell where the cornerstone of the White House is placed. Successive layers of white paint, from which the mansion gets its name, have effectively concealed it from sight and knowledge . . . Part of the money for building it came from lotteries.

George Washington, who helped supervise the construction of the White House until the week of his death, always referred to it as the Federal Palace or Mansion . . . With typical modesty, which should be a lesson to some of the politicians of our day, he never called the city of Washington by that name . . . To him, whether in public or private, Washington was always the Federal City.

The sit-down strike is neither new nor novel . . . It was tried way back in 1800 by the crews working on the White House. They were ordered to move out of the shacks on the White House grounds in which many lived with their families, so these unsightly structures could be razed . . . They refused because they had nowhere to move and staged the first sitdown strike in protest.

Diplomats now consider Washington the prize post . . . It wasn't so in the old days. Washington and particularly the site of the White House were considered so unhealthy the British gov't decreed its representatives should be awarded additional pay for serving there . . . It did not become the White House officially until Theodore Roosevelt moved in. He ordered that simple name engraved on his official letterheads after it had been almost completely rebuilt.

The White House staff has never been known to betray an important secret . . . Woodrow Wilson, whose life is being dramatized on the screen by Darryl F. Zanuck under the title, "Wilson," inadvertently made known his decision to declare war on Germany to at least two members of the White House staff, but not a word leaked out in advance of the official declaration . . . Some members of the staff also knew of his plans to wed Edith Bolling Galt well in advance of the event but kept the secret well.

Gruff old Andrew Carnegie during his lifetime saw to it that the White House had plenty of Scotch, no matter who was President . . . He'd order it in kegs from Scotland and have it sent directly to Washington and the Chief Executive with his compliments . . . President Wilson, however, refused to accept the Scotch, and Carnegie discontinued the practice.

Andrew Jackson, for sentimental reasons, turned the White House around by putting the formal entrance on the north side, facing Pennsylvania Avenue. He wanted to save his good friend, E. P. Blair, some steps. Blair had built his house on the opposite side of the avenue to be near the President, and Jackson reciprocated by putting the entrance that much closer for his boon friend.

The busiest phone in the White House is not the President's . . . The chief usher gets many more calls because of the innumerable duties and functions which fall to him . . . Petty pilferings are higher at the White House than in any other official building in the world . . . Individuals high in public life have been known to filch knives, spoons and forks for souvenirs . . . Lesser fry will grab anything for the same purpose, even to snipping off tassels from draperies or cutting out pieces of tapestry from chairs.

All packages and gifts sent to the White House go automatically to the White House garage 8 blocks away to be meticulously and scientifically examined against any attempt on the Chief Executive's life . . . The White House has undergone innumerable changes and modifications and has been completely rebuilt twice. Tradition and circumstances have given the White House practically a living personality. It is constantly being quoted in the newspapers as "the White House says"

JUST JEST

Step Aside

Jasper—Dad, I want t[o drive a] tank when I grow up.

Mr. Horner—Well, son, [if you're] sure that's what you w[ant,] I certainly won't stand [in your] way.

Love makes time pass, [and vice] versa.

Raking It

Mr. Testy—Great Guns! [What's] that caterwauling next door?

Mrs. T.—That is Mrs. Lung [cultivat]ing her voice.

Mr. Testy—Cultivating? [It's not] cultivating. It's harrowing.

Could Tell

Fannie—I saw Sue y[esterday] and we had the loveliest c[onfiden]tial chat together.

Carrie — I thought s[he] wouldn't speak to me toda[y].

Mrs. Nuwed—Darling, [will you] lend me twenty dollars, [and] give me ten of them? Th[en you] owe me ten, and I'll owe y[ou ten] and we'll be straight.

Cause Aplenty

Monthly bills for electric[ity were] running excessively high [and the] owner could not find the [cause] until he idly asked the cook: ["How] do you like the electric re[frigera]tor?"

"Oh, I like it fine," the c[ook re]plied. "I open the door and [it cools] off the whole kitchen."

The VOICE of PROPHECY
COAST TO COAST BY SUN...
MUTUAL SYSTEM and Other...
King's Heralds Male Q...
FREE! Radio Bible Correspondence...
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KRNT—WMT—KDTH
KVFD—KMA—KBOS—KCI...
WHBF—KTRI—KBON
Newspaper Logs Show Other St...
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When excess stomach acid causes painful, ... ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors ... prescribe the fastest-acting medicines ... symptomatic relief—medicines like those in ... Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort ... jiffy or double your money back on return ... to us. 25c at all druggists.

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If, after wearing Adjust-Rite Supports 30 ... you are not completely satisfied, simply ... and your money will be refunded in full.
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It's the old reliable that never fai[ls] ... Economical, not rationed. For sale ... hardware, drug and grocery stores
CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
NOW Reduced Price 12 SHEETS 25¢

...its of Social Security Could Be Extended to ...rm Owners and Their Employees, Officials Say

...ficulties of ...stration Can ...oothed Out

...oday are high, and ...iful, and there is a ...ket for all farm prod... ...manufactured goods. ...ple probably realize, ...that the present pros... ...result of the war, and ...wnturn is almost cer... ...me with peace. There ...o depression, at least ...everal years, but the ...ery high level of activ... ...t likely to be main...

...ny case, there comes a ...eryone's life when he has ...own. Whatever stage the ...cycle is in, those who ...e to work get no income. ...who has to make his own ...t be somewhat concerned ...future.

...large group of wage and ...ners have found a partial ...these troublesome ques... ...y are the workers in pri... ...stry and commerce, those ...d "covered" employment, ...the old-age and survivors ...program of the Social ...ct applies. These workers ...ing up rights to monthly ...payments when they grow ...etire, and for their fami... ...death comes to the bread...

...not so fortunate, look ...roup that has social insur...

...and strong, this Maryland ...shouldn't need retirement ...ayments for many years—...sickness or an accident ...incapacitate him. But the ...come when he will be too ...ork. During his good years, ...ld have a chance to accu... ...a retirement fund through ...Security. His family too, ...be protected under the sur... ...benefit provisions. Under ...provisions, however, the ...mily is excluded from the ...

...otection somewhat enviously. ...cial Security board receives ...etters from the self-employed ...ssional people, small busi... ...men, gas station operators, ...ant keepers, operators of ...g and pressing shops, of ...parlors, and so on, wanting ...why they can't get old-age ...ion. They pay premiums for ...employees' insurance, but ...lves cannot build up rights to ...s. "Why this discrimina... ...they ask. "We have no more ...y than our employees."

Few From Farmers.

...seldom among these letters ...the self-employed is there one ...a farmer. Yet farmers have ...as much reason to seek social ...nce protection as others of ...lf-employed. The notion that ...rs are an independent and ...staining group is no longer ...It is a hangover from earlier ..., when most farms were self... ...ient. Today farmers are much ...vulnerable. They have to buy ...and sell more; operating ...are higher, and falling prices ...mean serious losses.

...n too, sections differ as to ...ultural prosperity. North and ..., west and middle-west are ...y unlike, while in each there ...plenty of spots that present a ...different picture from the rest. ...939, the last year before the ...boom," nearly one-half of the ...operators in the country had ...ss annual money income yield ...wing for food consumed by the ...family) of less than $600; two... ...s had less than $1,000, and 89 ...cent had under $2,500.

...is difficult for farm owners to ...much out of these small cash ...mes. Even a farmer with an ...age net income of $2,000 a year ...it hard to put much aside for ...ge or misfortune. The constant demands for maintenance of fertility, repairs, buying machinery and livestock, and so on, all require cash, and there is often little left at the year's end to build up a retirement fund. Often, when the farm operator has to quit work, his family is in difficult straits, and may have to depend on public aid or charity.

The tenant farmer and the farm laborer generally are in worse circumstances than the man who owns his land, once they have to quit working. With little or no savings, the tenant and the farm hand who cannot earn anything are soon hard up indeed. They and their families suffer humiliation and want.

War Changes Things.

The war, of course, has made a great difference in the farmers' situation. The incomes of many are double, in some cases treble, what they were before. But the war—and perhaps our present prosperity—is temporary.

Farm people were left out of the social insurance program not because they were thought to be already secure. The reason for excluding them was that in 1935 the program was new and the administrative hurdles looked very high. But now the Social Security board is convinced that old-age and survivors insurance can be administered for farm people simply, at low cost, and without being unduly troublesome to them.

What would it mean to farm operators and farm hands to have this insurance? It would mean the same protection it means already to those who are under the system. A couple of examples will illustrate the protection old-age and survivors insurance offers.

Back in 1936, when Harry J. was nearly 60, he got himself a job with a construction company. After eight years, he wanted to stop working and retire to his small place in the country. He hadn't felt he could do so, however, because he wasn't sure he could earn a living from farming his few acres. Upon inquiry he found that his monthly retirement payment would be about $27, since he had earned an average of $100 a month. His wife, who was also past 65, would get half that much; so that would make the family income over $40 every month, sufficient for their needs.

Widow Got $79 a Month.

Mr. C. was a newspaper linotype machine operator and had always earned high wages. He hoped to give all five children a good education. The two elder ones were attending the university. Suddenly Mr. C. got pneumonia and died within a week.

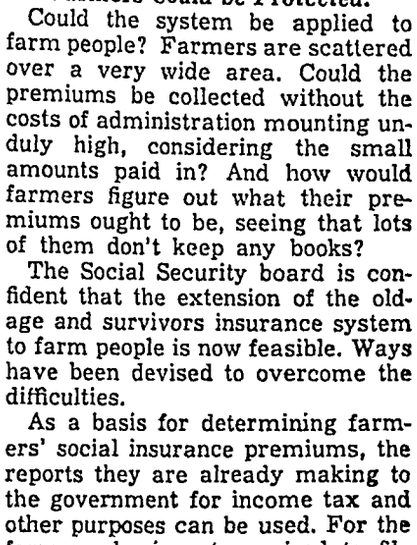
The widow was left with three children still at school and no income save what Mary and Jean could earn by leaving school and taking jobs. She went to the Social Security field office, thinking that perhaps there would be a small lump sum going to her, probably no more than a couple of hundred dollars. She was amazed to learn that she was entitled to monthly payments for herself and the three younger children! She received

A midwestern farmer smiles with satisfaction as he reads the figures on a check received for his produce. Agricultural income is now two to three times the 1939 level, but this happy situation won't last, economists warn. Unless this middle-aged man is fortunate, however, his savings will dwindle away, and he will face old age without security.

about $79 a month under the old-age and survivors insurance program!

Mrs. C. is one of 765,000 persons—workers past 65, their aged wives, widows, and children and dependent parents—who today are receiving monthly payments on account of old-age and survivors insurance. To date the system has paid out nearly half a billion dollars.

The mechanics of old-age and survivors insurance are simple. Every pay day every worker in a covered job pays, under present rates, 1 per cent of his wages as a premium on his old-age and survivors insurance. This is deducted from his pay by his employer, who pays an equal sum. Four times a year the employer sends both contributions in



Many men are able to work even in old age, like this sturdy Florida farmer. He knows, nevertheless, that he will have to quit in a few years, or maybe much sooner. If he could anticipate a regular flow of Social Security checks he could face the future with much less concern.

to the federal government. Together with the money he sends a report of the amount of wages paid the worker, to be duly entered in his social security account in Baltimore, Md. On the basis of these wage records, the insurance benefits are figured.

Farmers Could be Protected.

Could the system be applied to farm people? Farmers are scattered over a very wide area. Could the premiums be collected without the costs of administration mounting unduly high, considering the small amounts paid in? And how would farmers figure out what their premiums ought to be, seeing that lots of them don't keep any books?

The Social Security board is confident that the extension of the old-age and survivors insurance system to farm people is now feasible. Ways have been devised to overcome the difficulties.

As a basis for determining farmers' social insurance premiums, the reports they are already making to the government for income tax and other purposes can be used. For the farmer who is not required to file income tax returns, would figure his income on the basis of the estimated "market value of his services." In doing this he could guide himself by the wages received by his highest paid farm hand. If he employs no labor, the monthly wage rate for farm labor in his locality would serve.

Farmers could pay their premiums at times most convenient for themselves. Some might find it convenient to pay a lump sum annually, and others might prefer to pay in four annual quarterly installments. Low-income farmers could pay their premiums in social insurance stamps if they chose. They would buy these currently and put them in a social security stamp book which could be turned in from time to time as payment toward their premiums.

Collections Through Stamps.

For farm help, the stamp method might be best, the board thinks. The farmer could buy social insurance stamps from any post office or rural letter carrier, and insert them in the stamp books furnished him by his workers when he paid their wages. Half the cost of the stamps would be deducted from the worker's wages as his social security premium. When the worker's book was full, or at the end of its period of validity, he would bring or mail it to any office of the board so that it could be added to his record.

With the stamp system the "small" farmer would find it unnecessary to keep books or file reports about the wages of his paid help. On the large farm the stamp method could be used for temporary or casual workers not carried on the regular pay roll. Wages paid in the form of room and board and the like might be included in the worker's total wage, and the value set on them could be based on data gathered and published from time to time by the department of agriculture.

Farm people have every claim to be included under the old-age and survivors insurance program. Their claim is all the stronger because many of them are already partly under the system. In the wintertime, or in other off-seasons for farm work, many farm people work in industry and pay premiums on social insurance. In a lifetime, their payments amount to substantial sums. And yet very few people ever get benefits because they don't work in covered employment long enough or often enough to qualify for the monthly payments. The inclusion of farm people under the program would at once both rectify the injustice to these workers and plug a big gap in the social security program.

(Left) An elderly woman cashes her old age insurance check in a New York bank. Since February 1, 1940, persons over 65 are eligible to receive the benefits of Social Security payments, even though they have worked only a short time under the system and have contributed little to the fund.

(Right) This New York couple was the first to apply for monthly payments to which they were entitled under the Social Security system. The checks began to flow out in 1940.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 16

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SUCCESSES AND FAILURES OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—Judges 2:6-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people. —Proverbs 14:34.

The success or failure of both nations and individuals is ultimately determined by their attitude toward the law of God. He is always right and true. The constant factor in a world order that swings wildly from one extreme to another, is His law, which is perfect and eternal.

God is no respecter of persons. Even Israel, His own chosen nation, found that observing God's law meant blessing, and failure to do so brought judgment and sorrow. No man is great and powerful enough to ignore this rule—and none is exempt from its operation.

I. Remembering God Brings Blessing (vv. 6-9).

Although Israel had not fully obeyed God's command, and had been rebuked by an angel of the Lord for their failure (Judg. 2:1-5), they had come into a measure of their inheritance under Joshua.

They now possessed that inheritance and entered into enjoyment of it (v. 6). It is one thing to have an inheritance, but another thing to claim it and make use of it. Countless Christians have never taken out their inheritance in Christ. All they have is the earnest (Eph. 1:14) or "down payment."

God never meant that any child of His should live a poverty-stricken spiritual life, or should go halting on first one side and then the other. He has made provision for a full-orbed, strong and joyful life. Why not enter upon your full inheritance in Christ now?

As the people of Israel took possession of the land, they went forward in the way of blessing as long as Joshua, and the elders who remembered God, kept them steady and true. We have here an excellent illustration of the power of a godly example. It is far stronger than we think.

II. Forgetting God Brings Backsliding (vv. 10-13).

The fact that a people has been highly privileged and has been exalted to a place of power and honor will not save it in the day when God is forgotten. Israel no longer had God-fearing men to bring it back to God, and so began its awful drifting away from God.

We Americans are rightly proud of our great land, its mighty resources, its fine past and promising future. But wait—what is the future to be? Oh, we say, the most glorious days are ahead. They may be, but only if we, like our forefathers who established this nation, recognize God. If we do not, America will go the way of the forgotten empires of centuries past, and that in spite of all its past achievements and its present promise.

Let us always remember that America is not some vague entity apart from us, for we, you and I, are America, we determine what it shall be, and how it shall relate itself to God. Let us be sure that no one we know ever forgets God.

It is a significant thing that the leaders of our nation so often come from Christian homes, but it is sad that they are so frequently not Christians themselves. Their lives are shaped by the teaching and influence of godly parents who reared them, but what will their children do if they are not brought up in the fear and admonition of the Lord?

Forgetting God is bad enough in its immediate results, but just ahead there is great and certain disaster.

III. Forsaking God Brings Judgment (vv. 14-16).

God not only will not hold a backsliding nation guiltless, but will bring judgment even if He has to turn over His people to a despoiling nation. He has instruments of individual and national chastisement, and He is ready to use them.

Notice that wherever they went the Lord's hand was against them. There is no place to flee from the presence of God. Anyone who thinks he can do it, should read Psalm 139:7-12. It can't be done. That is a comfort to the believer, but it is not a little disquieting to the unbeliever.

God, however, always remembers mercy in the midst of judgment (Ps. 101:1). He sent judges to deliver Israel, when He was sure of their repentance (v. 16). "If there was ever a time when nations needed deliverers, it's now. The systematic looting of subjugated peoples, the deliberate murder of multitudes of Jews, the mass executions of many innocent people in reprisal for some patriotic act of resistance, are evils that cry to heaven.

"If men would call on God not merely for deliverance but in real repentance for sins committed 'perhaps the God who delivered Israel' would send deliverance to suffering people still" (Arnold's Commentary).

Well—why not call on Him now, in earnest repentance and faith. Will you do it?

THINGS for You TO MAKE

Pattern No. 671

THIS chubby-cheeked dolly with movable limbs is in for lots of loving. Three pieces form her soft, cuddly body; the arms and legs are each made from two pieces. Her hair is soft yarn and her pretty clothes may be chosen from the contents of your scrap bag.

Pattern 671 contains transfer pattern and directions for doll and clothes.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

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564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No._____
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Address_____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is an etude?
2. What does the term "blood heat" mean?
3. Where are penguins found?
4. When were the Hawaiian Islands discovered by James Cook?
5. What state in the Union has the longest shore line?
6. What name is given to a native of the Aleutian Islands?
7. What is the meaning of the word "cornucopia"?
8. The oldest known printed book, printed from blocks, has a foreword saying it was printed in China in what year?

The Answers

1. A musical study or practice of some special point of technique.
2. The normal temperature of a human being, about 98.6 degrees F.
3. At the South Pole.
4. In 1778.
5. Michigan.
6. Aleut.
7. The horn of plenty. A horn of fruit and flowers—abundance, plenty.
8. In the year 868.

Flags on Capitol Fly Day, Night Since World War I

The office of the architect of the Capitol says that the custom of flying a United States flag night and day at all times from the east and west porticoes of the United States Capitol originated during World War I. It was felt for patriotic reasons that there should be one building over which the flag never ceased to fly.

The Capitol was selected as being typical of the United States, and as being outside of military regulations, which, of course, demand the furling of the flag at sunset.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Latest government figures show that 80 per cent of the nation's war workers travel to and from their war jobs by automobile. Still an important reason why available tires have to be distributed cautiously.

B. F. Goodrich has created and is now beginning to produce an improved general-purpose synthetic rubber, the details of which must remain confidential until after the war. Introduction of a certain abundant natural material has developed a synthetic rubber that approaches natural rubber in characteristics during processing and has proven superior in large truck tires.

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Flax should not contain more than 10 to 11 percent moisture when stored.

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Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday; Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
July 12-13
Tarzan's Desert Mystery
Johnny Weismuller-Nancy Kelly
March of Time: "Underground Report"
Popular Science

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
July 14-15
Around The World
Kay Kyser - Joan Davis
"THE TEXAS KID"
Johnny Mack Brown
—News—

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY
July 16-17-18
Once Upon A Time
Cary Grant - Janet Blair
Short: "Immotal Blacksmith"
—News—

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
July 19-20
THE LODGER
Laird Gregar - Merle Oberon
Cartoon: "Carmen's Veranda"
Special: "Aircraft Carrier"

PFC. BILL ZABILKA WRITES OF ENGLAND TOUR

(Continued from front page)

leaving I noticed a wall with a ditch close-by and I drew my conclusions that this used to be their draw-bridge which went over the hollow of the ground and there probably were battles fought on that draw-bridge.

After leaving this historic building we went to a beach at Rhur where we spent a short while. After a refresher of the ocean breeze we went inland a ways to the St. Margaretts Church, Bodelwoydlan which appeared to have been recently built, but found out later that it was built in 1860. This age of a church is considered a newly built one. We arrived at this church when the second hymn was being sung, so we stayed throughout the service. Their services are, of course, in difference with ours although there are a few similarities such as the order of the service. Their hymn book is small with just the words and not the music which made it difficult to sing. They sing their creed, which is the same as ours, and also the Lord's prayer with the priest answering also in monotone. Their organ and choir is in back of the audience and the priest said this was to help the audience sing better and louder. I was compelled to believe in what he said.

After the service, the priest showed us around the 'small cathedral'. The reason I say that is because it has the appearence of a cathedral, but it would be very small to be called one. The different pillars are made of stone from Italy, Normandy in France and also the best stone to be found in England. The carver for the many picturesque objects in the church was also the same man that carved statues etc. for the House of Commons building in London.

Even though there were quite a few of us, like all Englishmen, the priest and some Vicor invited us in for tea, which our chaplin accepted for all of us. Their home was of brick, like all English homes are, and very large. After some delicious tea and cake, we were at our leisure to look through their home. Their rooms are not so different as we might think. Of course they had all their gold and silver candlesticks and vases out to show we Yanks. All in all they were overwhelmed with joy to have us there and we were likewise. We ended our visit with the chaplain taking pictures of the whole group.

You know, I believe I could write a book about this trip and some more to come, but maybe I better bring this letter to a close. I received a very interesting letter from Dad and if you want any information from him don't hesitate to ask him. Good-night to all.

Sincerely,
Bill

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Monday:
8:30 P. M. Adult Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8:30 P. M. S. S. Board and Teachers meeting.
Thursday:
8:30 P. M. Mixed Chorus

PICNIC HELD IN HONOR OF SOLDIER

On July 4th a picnic dinner was held at the A. G. Koerner home in honor of the Brown's. July 4th was also the birthday date of David Brown and A. G. Koerner and the picnic table was decorated with two birthday cakes. Those present besides Pvt. and Mrs. Brown and son Ronald were, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and family, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, Mrs Henry Lau, George, Erwin, and Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ridder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbury and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lau and Lloyd Lau were after dinner visitors.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
Thursday:
Study Circle meets at J. I. Overholt's at 2 P. M.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.
Monday:
Fifty-Fifty Class Social
LIBERTY
Thursday:
Choir at 8 at church
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Local Happenings
Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Mrs. Ernest Henschen, Sr., has been ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mrs. Orville Bridges and Mrs. Gerald Koerner and son, Terry were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Waterman has moved into the upstairs apartment in Mrs. C. F. Keraus' house for the summer.

Mrs. Axel Juhl of Clear Lake spent a few days last week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson spent Friday afternoon in Liberty township visiting with Miss Gladys Griffen at the Lewis Griffen home.

Mrs. Lyle Wicox and Mrs. Lester Neuberger spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends in the Twin Cities.

Miss Campbell of Clarion, came Wednesday morning and visited until Sunday evening at the Rev. H. E. Harvey home.

Leland Ray son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz was baptized at the Klemme Reformed church Sunday morning.

Miss Audrey Mau of Des Moines spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mau of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Albertson and sons, Jimmie and David, spent Sunday visiting with friends at Swea City. Jimmie remained there to spend a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder of Nora Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schaefer were dinner guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder and Mrs. Frank Ward visited Saturday at the home of Mrs. August Ridder and son near Forest City. The date was also Mrs. Ridder's birthday.

Mrs. William Johnson and little daughter, Linda, left Saturday evening for Chicago, after visiting for about three weeks at the home of Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Grandma Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson of near Wesley; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon and two children of Thompson came Saturday night and visited Sunday at the parental Arthur Wellemeyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mutch; Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick; Will Mutch and Donnabell Mutch of Grundy Center were visiting with Klemme friends a short time Saturday forenoon.

Henry Lewis became ill suddenly last Wednesday morning and was confined to his bed all of the past week due to a heart ailment. Mr. Lewis is reported to be improving at this writing.

The American Legion and Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting at the Community Hall Tuesday evening. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen.

Miss Marie Blank had her tonsils removed at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Monday morning. She is at her home recovering and expects to be back at her beauty shop again Saturday of this week.

Don't throw away your old newspapers and magazines. Save them for the Boy Scouts who will pick them up about once each month. Rural folks can leave their bundles of papers and magazines at the depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder returned to Nora Springs Monday after visiting with relatives and friends in the community for the past two weeks. Mrs. Ed. Schaefer went to Nora Springs with them for a visit.

Leo Esbeck and family have moved their household goods to Ventura and will live in one of the new houses east of the school house on the hill over-looking the lake. Mr. Esbeck will be superintendent of schools at Ventura.

Arthur Wellemeyer returned home Sunday from the hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, where he underwent a major operation on June 26th, from which he is making a good recovery. Louis Perkins and W. C. Keraus took charge of the store while Art was absent.

Pvt. and Mrs. David Brown and little son Ronald were dinner guests on last Wednesday at the Elmer Arnold home. Mrs. Arnold and Evelyn took them to meet their train at Belmond. They were enroute back to his camp at Grand Island, Nebraska.

Waste paper is needed in making war material. Don't burn or throw away your newspaper, magazines, books, etc. but turn them in to the Boy Scouts who will call at your house once a month for them, or you can leave your bundles at the depot in Klemme.

Miss Ruth Stille, of Des Moines, spent all of the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille of near Klemme. Miss Stille had her tonsils removed at a Mason City hospital the fore part of last week and spent the balance of the week at home recuperating.

Mr and Mrs. Dale Schlei entertained the following to dinner Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Axel Juhl and son Arthur of Clear Lake, Mrs. Arnold Thompson and daughter Patricia of Uniontown, Kentucky, Miss Jeanette Thompson of Radcliffe, Ia., and Mrs. Bertha Schlei of Klemme.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Grosshuesch of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, parents of Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch are now residents of Klemme and are residing at the parsonage. Rev. J. W Grosshuesch has retired from the ministry and with his wife have been living in Wisconsin since retiring.

Pfc. David Brown, wife and son returned to camp at Grand Island, Nebraska Wednesday after spending several days visiting with Klemme relatives They were dinner guests at the E. J. Arnold home that day Mrs Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Steve Day of Hubbard, Oregon and a granddaughter of Mrs Henry Lau of Klemme. While here they stayed at the home of Martha Bredbenner.

Miss Novela Bredbenner's name appeared in the list of 52 women students who were on the honor roll for the spring quarter at State Teachers College, Cedar Falls. Honor students were required to carry 14 or more hours and earn a grade point average of 3.33 or higher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson spent Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., at the Hugh Chapman home where they met Capt. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and daughter, Judy of Dodge City, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were accompanied home by their daughter-in-law and granddaughter who will spend several weeks in Klemme.

We again call the attention house wives to the fact that sons desiring the first allotment canning sugar must apply this week Saturday, June After that time the county ing board says that only half of the allotment will be ed.

Large Farm Near Goodell Sold Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Okrus their section of land, three west of Goodell, last week Carlson Brothers of Omaha raska.

Pete Peterson and family been farming the section of

TWINE
AND
Harvesting Supplies
●
The Harvesting Season is right around the corner. Have everthing ready and in ship-shape before you start cutting your grain. Come here for the supplies you need.
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- Sickles and Sections
- Pick-up Guards
- Canvas Slats
- Canvas Cement
- Genuine Caster Machine Oil
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- Pressure Grease Guns
- Grease Gun Repair Parts
- Fluid Gun Grease
- Canvas Water Cooling Bags

●
GENUINE I. H. C. REPAIR PARTS
NORTHERN
Lumber Implement Store
Authorized McCORMICK-DEERING DEALER
Ira Overholt, Manager KLEMME, IOWA

HE'S OFF ON HIS FIFTY-FIFTH MISSION

There he goes again — out to pour more destruction on the Axis — once more to face the death of enemy fighters and flak!

He won't hesitate to go out on his fifty-sixth or his hundred and fifty-sixth mission. He knows he might *not* come back, but he keeps on going — giving more and more until the Hitler and Tojo crews are ready to "call it quits."

This is only *your* fifth mission — and a mission which is mighty easy in comparison with the ones he makes *every week.* Stay in the fight by welcoming the Victory Volunteers—at *least* double your Bond purchases and then keep on. Your buying means "bombs away" for the Axis!

5TH WAR LOAN

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

This Advertisement Sponsored By
The Klemme Times

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1944 NUMBER 35.

mme Business Man Died sday After Short Illness

AL SERVICES FOR MR. LEWIS WILL BE HELD RIDAY AFTERNOON

Business Man Died Tues- Evening, Ill Since July 4

Lewis, 55, died Tuesday July 18th, 1944 at about clock, at a Mason City hos- after he had been ill with rouble since the night of th when he was stricken at me.

Lewis was born at Beaver Wisconsin on December 31st, nd came to Clear Lake, Iowa is parents when 3 years old. after the family moved to k county to a place known er's Siding, just north of the t town of Klemme.

n the town was platted the family moved to the new

Lewis attended the Klemme and when a young man be- poultry and egg buying busi- which he continued until the f his death.

ount of years of serving this unity he can be ranked as our oldest business men.

his immediate family he leav- wife and son, Duard; three rs, Charles, Verner and Ern- nd one sister, Gertrude (Mrs. e Yahnke)

eral services will be held at lemme Methodist Church on afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

obituary will be published week.

NDAR OF EVENTS

y 20 — Magor Farm Bureau ng held at Center School- g pictures will be shown. P. M.

y 20 — Madison 4-H Boys will hold their meeting at the of John Trumbaurs at 8:00

y 20 — Avery 4-H Sunbeams hold a meeting at the home of ne Roths.

y 20 — Liberty 4-H Busy Bees hold a meeting at the home of Joan Haberkamp.

y 21 — Budding Demonstra- (Fruit Tree) with L. C. assisting at Kenneth Olsons M. Fern Huling-1:00; Henry son-3:30 P. M.

y 24 — Bingham 4-H Boys hold their meeting at Cecil s home at 8:00 P. M.

y 28 — Madison 4-H Live wil hold a meeting at the of Arlene and Marie Jakou-

Rowan S. S. Class Had Picnic at Harvey's

former Sunday School Class at n met at the Rev. Harvey last Sunday for a reunion of class. The families of the fol- g were present:

r. and Mrs. Carl Jacobsen of mer; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur weaver of Rowan; Mr. and Charles Hofsommer of Dows; and Mrs. Raymond Aldrich of an; and the Rev. H. E. Harvey ily of Klemme. After sumpt- s refreshments which inculded ken and home-made ice-cream group disbanded to meet next on the third Sunday in July. Carl Jacobsen is the chairman he group.

NCOCK PROPOSES TO PARE 1944 BUDGET

Hancock county supervisors nday tentatively adopted the 4 budget which calls for a tax of $231,000 for highways, relief county administrative pur- es. This total is $3,500 under year's total. The board fixed g. 3 as a date for a hearing at courthouse in Garner at 10:30 m.

LLION AND A HALF DOLLARS ON DEPOSIT IN FIRST NATIONAL

The report of condition of the st National Bank of Klemme, blished in this issue of The mes, shows a total of nearly a llion and a half dollars on de- sit, to be exact, $1,453,788.19. tal footings amount to $1,523,- 9.62. The total capital accounts mount to $62,653.13.

WILBUR HAEFNER FIRST TO HARVEST OATS IN THIS COMMUNITY

As near as The Times can check, Wilbur Haefner, farmer northwest of Klemme, was the first in this community to harvest and thresh this year's oats crop.

Wilbur combined his oats from windrows last week Thursday and reports a good quality. The oats tested weighed 34 pounds to the bushel and the moisture test was down to 12.20%.

Corn Is Tasseling

Some fields of corn around Klemme have gone into the tasseling stage. Sunday we saw Albert Carolus' field south of his house tasseled out, and a farmer Monday told us that Aaron Stromer's field of corn northwest of Klemme was well tasseled out Sunday

Harvesting This Week

Many fields of grain will be cut and in the shock by Saturday night of this week pending good weather Some fields will be threshed out with combines also. This latter method is becoming more popular every year around here

Old Binder Gets A Rest

Herman Barz had intended to again cut his grain crop this year with his 52 year-old "Standard Deering" binder, but a part ordered last April had failed to arrive, so Herman gave up the idea of using the old binder which had cut fifty-two crops of oats without missing a single year. He plans to use it again next year, however.

KLEMME WOMEN FORM SERVICE UNIT HERE

Mrs. Henry Jost President Of New Organization

A United Service Women's Unit of America Inc. was organized Wed July 12. The unit was formed by Mrs. Henry Jost and organized at her home, by the Meservey unit composed of Mrs. C. J. Jensen Pres. and her capable assistants, Mrs. Victor Zimmerman, Mrs. Leland Koenen, Mrs. George Langlitz. Mrs Beulah Langlitz and Mrs Gobeli.

Officers elected were Mrs. H F Jost, president; Mrs. D O. Turgasen, vice-president; Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, secretary; Mrs. John Clements, treasurer; Mrs. Evert Barz. chaplain; Mrs. Armor Mullin, historian; Mrs. Blanche Fredrick, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg, parliamentarian.

After the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Jost.

PERMANENT PROGRAM COMMITTEE OF HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETS

The Permanent Program Committee of the Hancock County Farm Bureau consisting of Mrs. L F. Weaver, Mrs Aaron Stromer Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Mr. Walter Kahl, Mr Curtis Greiman and Mr H. H. Stoltenberg, met Friday evening to outline some of the jobs for the following Sub-committees: 4-H Girls Committee, 4-H Boys Committee, Farm Family Living Committee, Drainage and Soil Conservation Committee, Organization Committee, School Committee and Labor Committee.

The following jobs were suggested for the sub-committees in working cut their part of the annual county program post war planning for the Farm home and family; jobs for returning Service men; Some planned program of Drainage and road building & maintenance with special emphasis on the drainage program; Explain the work of the School Code Commission; Survey the sentiment and possibility of putting up a County 4-H Show building for both boys and girls exhibits.

Good pasture conditions which have continued late into the season on this year make it possible to market native lambs later than normal. These fat lambs should be topped out immediately for after the bluegrass matures the ewes give less milk and the lambs become thinner.

HIS NAME WAS . . . . . .

Army Signal Corps Photo

An army doctor with the Fifth Army in Italy looks at the dog tags of a dead American soldier so that his beloved back home may know that he gave his life for his country. All your country is asking you to do is to give your dollars to back up the men who are fighting for you by buying War Bonds

U. S. Treasury Department

HANCOCK COUNTY TAKES UP FIGHT AGAINST T. B.

Plans for the 5th annual survey in a continuing fight against tuberculosis in Hancock county have been completed, according to a joint statement from Dr. C. V Hamilton, county medical society president and Dr L. H. Flancher, tuberculosis case-finding director of the state health department and the Iowa Tuberculosis Association.

Aimed toward finding unsuspected cases of tuberculosis, the survey will include tuberculin skin testing of persons known to have been exposed to cases of this disease and follow-up x-rays of those reacting positively to the skin test.

The Hancock county Christmas Seal Organization and the State tuberculosis association will finance half of the cost of the program with funds made available through the annual sale of Christmas Seals The remaining cost will be paid by the state health department

The objective of the survey, according to Dr Flancher, is "to check spread of tuberculosis from the sick to the well."

"Many persons, even through living with known cases of tuberculosis, do not suspect that they may have contracted the infection," he said "Our purpose is to find out whether or not they have and to give them an opportunity to do something about it before serious complications develop."

The doctor told that with present day diagnostic facilities it is possible to discover presence of tuberculosis before appearence of symptoms, and he added that "if tuberculosis is found early, the patient's chances of recovery are vastly improved and with great saving in time and treatment costs."

MERCHANT WILL RETIRE AFTER 37 YEARS ON JOB

C H Schissel owner and operator of a general merchandising establishment at Garner, for the past 19 years, announces he is liquidating his business and will retire.

Mr. Schissel went to Garner from Pocahontas where he operated a similar business. Before that he operated a drug and jewelry store at Gilmore City. He is registered pharmacist and jeweller.

Mr. Schissel has been in business 37 years most of which time was in Garner. The family will continue to reside in Garner.

PICNIC HELD AT KINSELLA HOME LAST WEEK

On Sunday, July 9th a picnic was held at the Mike Kinsella home near Ventura. Those who attended were Pfc. and Mrs. Herb Webner and Denny of Madison, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webner and Etta Lou of near Klemme; Mrs. Willard Palmer and Dorothy of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlawin and Bobby of Garnr; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webner and Earl of Corwith, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nelson and Lloyd Brookman of Wesley; and Ted Webner of Garner.

PLANS MADE AT MEETING FOR WAR CHEST DRIVE

A district meeting of War Chest workers was held last Wednesday night at the prison camp at Algona, with a good representation from Hancock county attending. State workers and County chairmen spoke on plans for the coming War Chest drive in October and told of results in the 1943 campaign. The War Chest will again include funds for all war relief agencies, including U. S. O., except the Red Cross

Attending from this county were, Garner, Co. Chm. C. V. Hamilton, Co. Aud. Fred C. Missal, Co. Trea Roy L. McMillin, H. L. Ollenburg and Dale Bardo; Britt, J. M. Townsend, V. D. Koons, L. J. Thies, Carl Frick; Crystal Lake, Rush Gabrielson; Woden, Henry Bode; Klemme, C. G. Waterman. The group went on a brief tour of the prison camp preceeding the meeting.

BEYE NAMED CHAIRMAN OF SALVAGE COMMITTEE

A. B. Beye of Britt has been named county salvage chairman for Hancock by county defense chairman, the Rev. W. T. Wolfram. Mr. Beye is the manager of the Bell Telephone company at Britt.

He will have working with him the following local salvage chairmen: P. J. Kirkpatrick, Crystal Lake; J. I. Overholt, Klemme; A E. Rasmussen, Garner; Clifford Schaper, Britt; Guy Judd, Kanawha.

Mrs. R. E. Disselhorst of Britt is the county chairman of the women's salvage unit working with Mr. Beye.

ANNUAL KOERNER RE-UNION HELD SUNDAY AT CLEAR LAKE

The annual re-union of the Koerner family was held at the State Park at Clear Lake Sunday with a picnic. Those who attended were:

Mr and Mrs. A. G. Koerner; Harry Gibbs and family; Mrs. C A. Arnold; Miss Minnie Lenz; Jimmie Fredin; Mrs Martha Ridder; Gerald Koerner and family; Levi Ridder and family; Glenn Bridges and family; Orville Stokesbary and family; Lester Stille and family; Mr. and Mrs. August Lau; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille; Mrs. D. O. Turgasen; W. F. Stille; Bobby Ridder; and Miss Lois Gast.

Seventy-four people attended the reunion from Klemme, Mason City, Charles City, Rockford and Meservey. After the picnic the afternoon was spent in visiting, swimming, and speed boat riding.

SET DATE OF HEARING FOR DITCH CLEANOUT

Engineer William Henschen has reported in favor of a cleanout of the open ditches in drainage district No. 9 east of Klemme, petitioned for by John P. Christians and others, and the board of supervisors of Hancock county fixed Aug. 28 as the date for a hearing. The estimated cost of the project is about $8,600.

R. E. A. Plant To Be Built Two Miles South Of Klemme

WASTE PAPER IS MOST CRITICAL WAR MATERIAL

Save All Your Paper; Do Not Burn Or Destroy Any

"Today there is no such thing as waste paper -- it is war paper -- and it is the most critical war material now confronting the American people," asserted Herbert C. Plagman, Executive Secretary for Iowa, General Salvage Branch, WPB.

The success of the new campaign, aimed at saving a minimum of five pounds of paper per person per month in Iowa, rests largely with the County Salvage Chairmen throughout the state according to Mr Plagman.

Here in Hancock County, A. E. Beye, Britt, is the County Salvage Chairman and Mrs. R. E. Disselhorst, Britt, is the County Chairwoman. They are delegated to conduct new waste paper salvage drives. The War Production Board urges every civic organization and each individual citizen to cooperate with the local salvage committees in an effort to save every available scrap of paper that formerly was burned or thrown away.

Mr. Plagman pointed out that the greatest need is for brown paper such as paper bags, wrappings and cartons. This type of paper has the longest fibres and is the best suited for making shell casings and supply cartons.

All paper is badly needed, however, even the pieces that go into the waste basket and are generally burned. These should be placed in an empty carton tied up and placed with the other paper bundles.

He pointed out that the new paper campaign is not a one time drive, but is to be conducted each month. All activity will be directed toward getting each home owner and business establishment to place the paper in bundles on the street curb on the designated pick-up days.

"To Win, every scrap counts, so count your scrap!"

MORE HANCOCK COUNTY MEN ENTER SERVICE

Group To Leave For Ft. Snelling For Physical Examination

The following boys will leave July 26, for Fort Snelling, Minn., where they will be inducted into the army and navy:

Verlyn R. Friedow, Kanawha; Frederick A. Van Dyke, Greene; Orlan J. Paulson, Garner; Peter J. Paulson, Britt; Robert G. Jensen, Britt; Donald E. Eiseman, Britt; Don E. May, Corwith; Clarence Schroeder, Garner; Dwane L. Thompson, Kanawha; Richard D. Thompson, Kanawha; Gordon H. Severson, Kanawha; Anthony F. Young, Garner. Thomas M. Burge, of Palm Dale, Cal., is being transferred here for induction.

During June, 7 boys in Hancock county reached their 18th birthday and registered for selective service. They are Milton Alfred Galloway, Jesse Donald Schwichtenberg, Martin Harold Clark, Billie Mewes, Jr., Robert Keith Oxley, Juan Garsia, and Henry B. Fikse.

HANCOCK COUNTY $103,000 SHORT OF REACHING BOND QUOTA

H. C. Armstrong, Britt, county chairman of the 5th War Loan Drive this morning reported that Hancock County was short $103,000 of reaching the total quota of $792,000.

The E bond quota was $574,000 and the sales reported are $511,000 which leaves a shortage of about $63,000. The total purchase of the bonds is 89% of the quota.

There are still two weeks in which to make this quota up and Mr. Armstrong urges citizens to to buy in order to meet the quota without the necessity of having a committee call upon them.

With combining near at hand a pre-season check-up of combines is in order.

NEW PLANT HERE WILL BE AUXILIARY UNIT

Construction To Begin In July; Completion In December

A new REA electric power plant costing about $139,616 will be constructed in Avery township, two miles scuth of Klemme, on a plot of ground purchased from Mrs. Frances Swalve, it was announced by H. L. Bush, manager of the Hancock County REA The plant will be built by the Federated Co-operative Power Association, of which Hancock county REA is one of six members.

Construction will probably get under way this month and work is to be completed by the middle of December. A similar plant is to be constructed near Eagle Grove. The new plant will be able to supply a greater portion of the Hancock county REA load but will be used more for a peak load plant for the main generator at Reeves.

Contracts for the various parts of the plant have been let at varitimes. The building contract was let July 7 to Ryan and Henkel Construction company of Mason City, in the sum of $33,277. The building is to be of concrete and brick and cover a 70 by 40 foot space.

A residence for the plant operator is also to be constructed. Bids were received June 9 and July 7, but only one bid was received in each case and they were rejected.

The power plant is designed so that it can be expanded readily to house more generators.

I. V. Rasmus, Garner, and M. C. James, Goodell, are directors on the board of the Federated Co-operative Power association and they are also on the Hancock county REA board They attended all lettings. Dexter Smith, Hampton, is project superintendent.

4-H GIRLS ATTENDED STATE CONVENTION

Arlene Wille, Marjorie Fox, Carmen Goll, Mrs. Lewis Formanek and Miss Hazel Grimes were the 4-H representatives from Hancock County at the 4-H girl's state conference held on the Campus of Iowa State College, July 10, 11 and 12.

Nearly five hundred girls and leaders from every County in the state assembled at Ames to discuss and listen to many splendid speakers discuss the general theme of "Thresholds".

Reports showed that bonds sold and bought by 4-H girls in the state last year exceeded the doubled original goal which was set a year ago. The total of this amount reported was $1,792,723.95. Hancock County 4-H girls reported $5286.15.

Carmen Goll was one of the 32 girls who carried the allied flags to form an avenue of flags through which the United States flag and two 4-H banners were carried to the platform at the Monday evening party.

Another unusual event for the delegates was having their meals served as they are served to the Navy men in training on the Campus. After all the Navy men had gone down the food line, the girls were then served. The same aluminum trays with divisions and no dishes were used; they sat at the Navy reserved tables and when through eating dissembled their trays at the counter in the manner of true sailors.

LIBERTY FARM BUREAU ENTERTAINED BY 4-H GIRLS

The Liberty Township Farm Bureau was treated to a very good program by the Liberty Busy Bee 4-H Girls, Friday evening, July 14th. Carmen Goll gave an interesting report on her trip to the State 4-H girls convention at Ames.

Charles F. Jackson gave a short talk on the Farm Bureau Organization and Insurance Program.

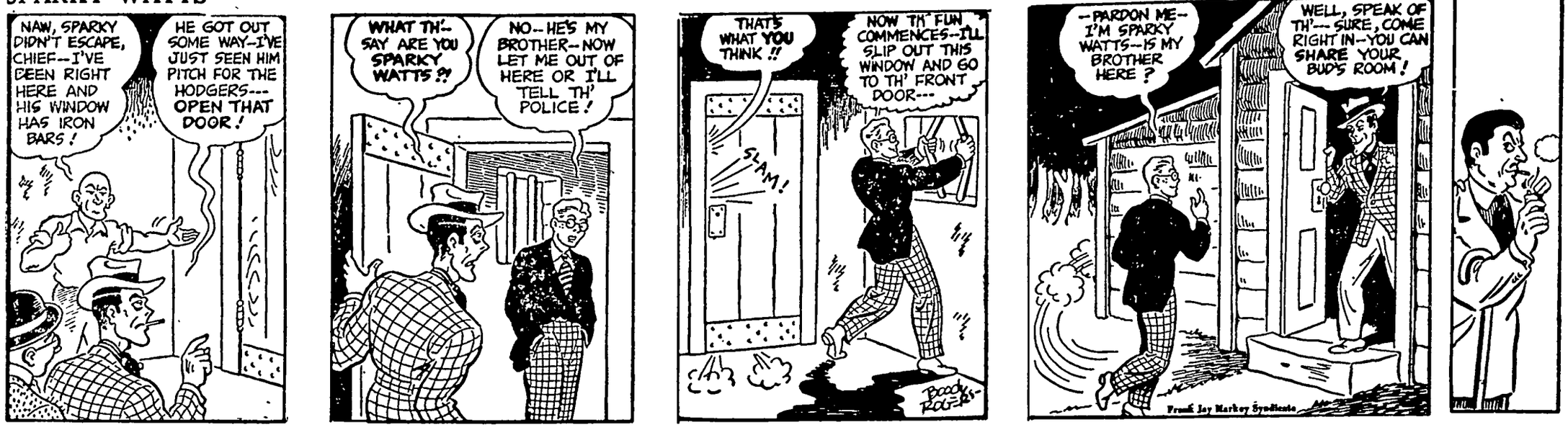
A delicious lunch was served by the Committee.

Save Your Waste Paper!

Fun for the Whole Family

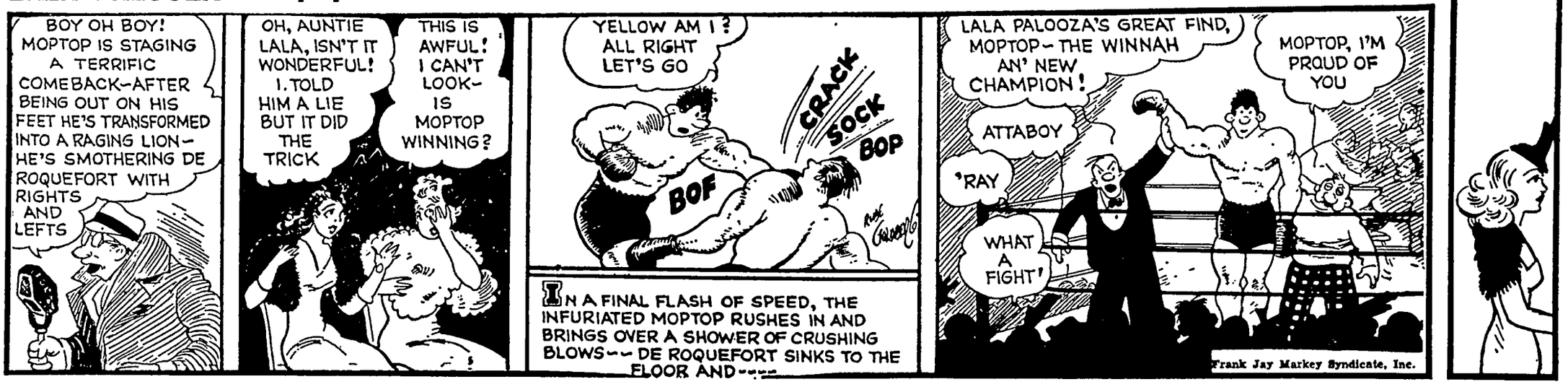
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


NAW, SPARKY DIDN'T ESCAPE, CHIEF--I'VE BEEN RIGHT HERE AND HIS WINDOW HAS IRON BARS!
HE GOT OUT SOME WAY--I'VE JUST SEEN HIM PITCH FOR THE HODGERS--- OPEN THAT DOOR!
WHAT TH'- SAY ARE YOU SPARKY WATTS?!
NO--HE'S MY BROTHER--NOW LET ME OUT OF HERE OR I'LL TELL TH' POLICE!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!!
SLAM!
NOW TH' FUN COMMENCES--I'LL SLIP OUT THIS WINDOW AND GO TO TH' FRONT DOOR---
--PARDON ME-- I'M SPARKY WATTS--IS MY BROTHER HERE?
WELL, SPEAK OF TH'--- SURE, COME RIGHT IN--YOU CAN SHARE YOUR BUD'S ROOM!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

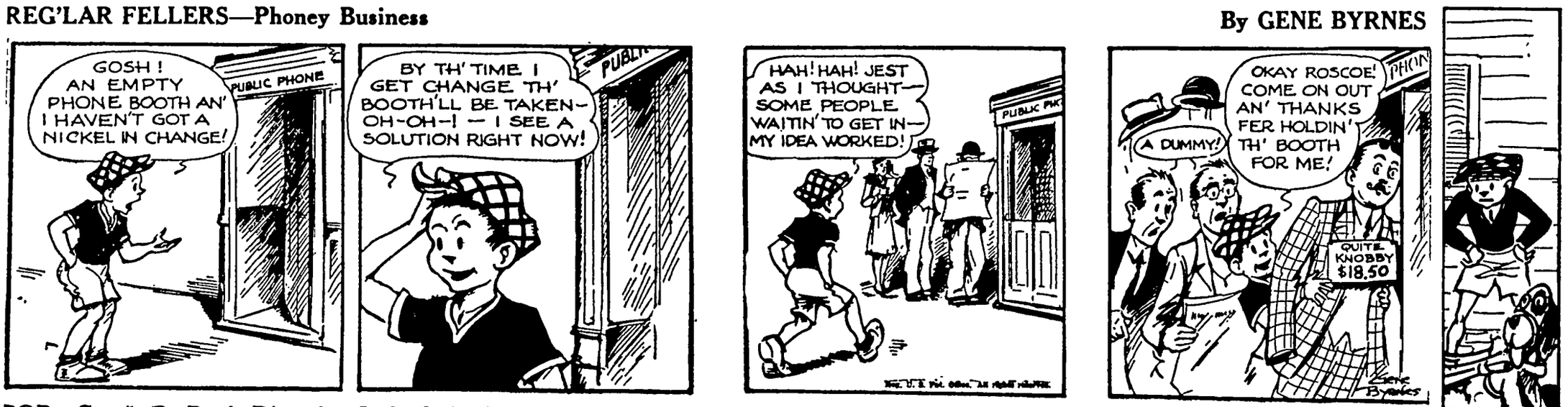
LALA PALOOZA —Moptop Wins!

By RUBE GOLDBERG


BOY OH BOY! MOPTOP IS STAGING A TERRIFIC COMEBACK-AFTER BEING OUT ON HIS FEET HE'S TRANSFORMED INTO A RAGING LION- HE'S SMOTHERING DE ROQUEFORT WITH RIGHTS AND LEFTS
OH, AUNTIE LALA, ISN'T IT WONDERFUL! I TOLD HIM A LIE BUT IT DID THE TRICK
THIS IS AWFUL! I CAN'T LOOK- IS MOPTOP WINNING?
YELLOW AM I? ALL RIGHT LET'S GO
CRACK
SOCK
BOP
BOF
IN A FINAL FLASH OF SPEED, THE INFURIATED MOPTOP RUSHES IN AND BRINGS OVER A SHOWER OF CRUSHING BLOWS--DE ROQUEFORT SINKS TO THE FLOOR AND----
LALA PALOOZA'S GREAT FIND, MOPTOP- THE WINNAH AN' NEW CHAMPION!
MOPTOP, I'M PRAUD OF YOU
ATTABOY
'RAY
WHAT A FIGHT!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

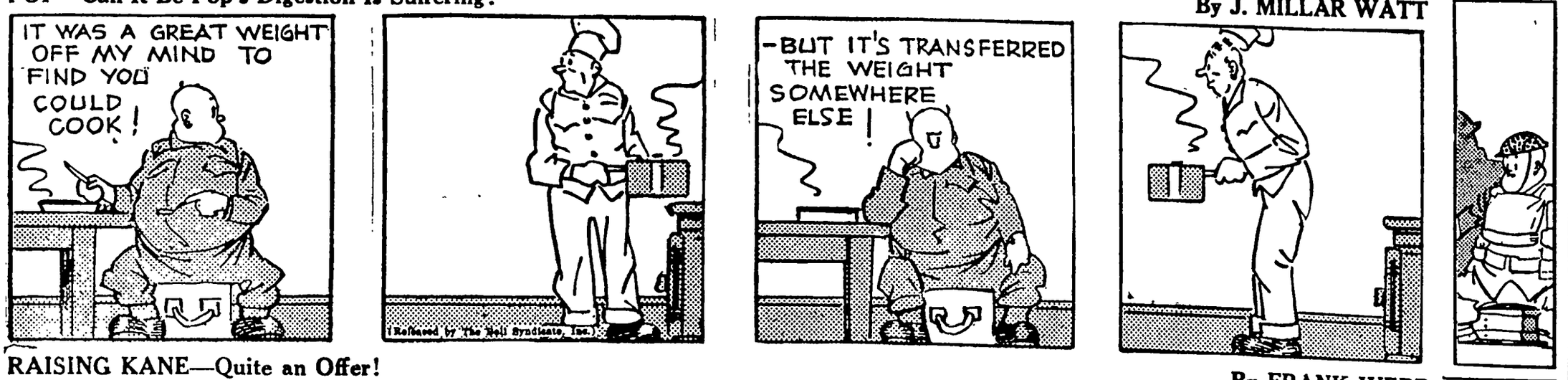
REG'LAR FELLERS—Phoney Business

By GENE BYRNES


GOSH! AN EMPTY PHONE BOOTH AN' I HAVEN'T GOT A NICKEL IN CHANGE!
PUBLIC PHONE
BY TH' TIME I GET CHANGE TH' BOOTH'LL BE TAKEN- OH-OH-! -- I SEE A SOLUTION RIGHT NOW!
HAH! HAH! JEST AS I THOUGHT-- SOME PEOPLE WAITIN' TO GET IN-- MY IDEA WORKED!
OKAY ROSCOE! COME ON OUT AN' THANKS FER HOLDIN' TH' BOOTH FOR ME!
A DUMMY!
QUITE KNOBBY $18.50

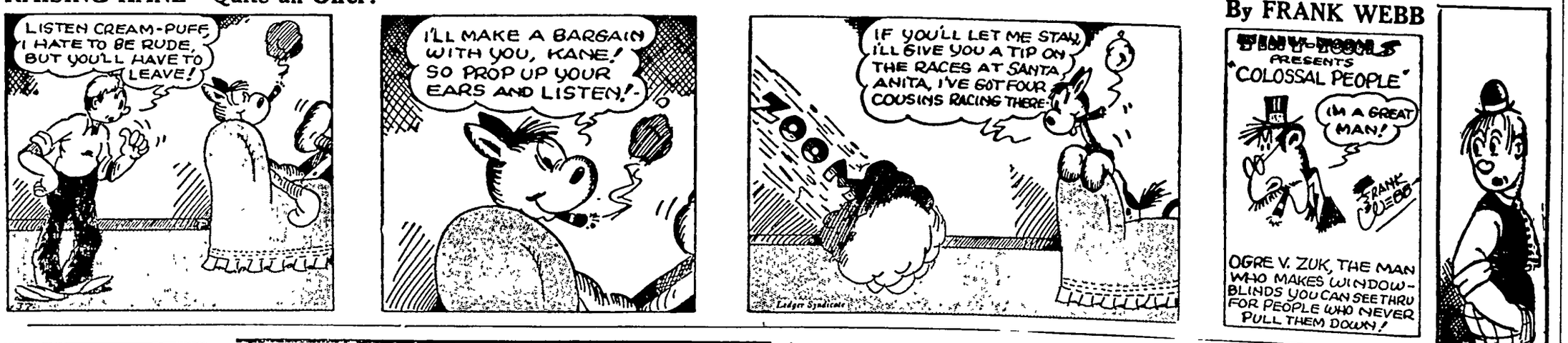
POP—Can It Be Pop's Digestion Is Suffering?

By J. MILLAR WATT


IT WAS A GREAT WEIGHT OFF MY MIND TO FIND YOU COULD COOK!
-BUT IT'S TRANSFERRED THE WEIGHT SOMEWHERE ELSE!
Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

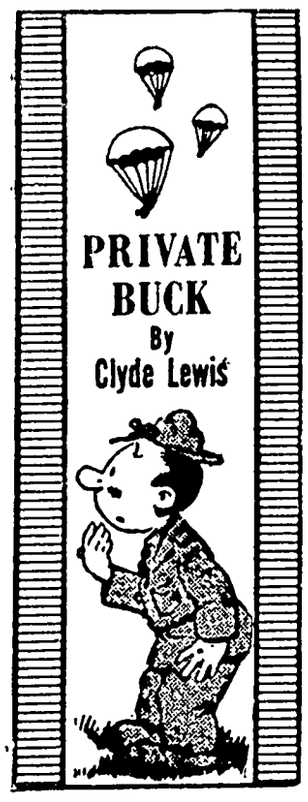
RAISING KANE—Quite an Offer!

By FRANK WEBB


LISTEN CREAM-PUFF, I HATE TO BE RUDE, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE!
I'LL MAKE A BARGAIN WITH YOU, KANE! SO PROP UP YOUR EARS AND LISTEN!-
IF YOU'LL LET ME STAY, I'LL GIVE YOU A TIP ON THE RACES AT SANTA ANITA, I'VE GOT FOUR COUSINS RACING THERE
100 to 1
PRESENTS "COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
I'M A GREAT MAN!
FRANK WEBB
OGRE V. ZUK, THE MAN WHO MAKES WINDOW-BLINDS YOU CAN SEE THRU FOR PEOPLE WHO NEVER PULL THEM DOWN!

PRIVATE BUCK

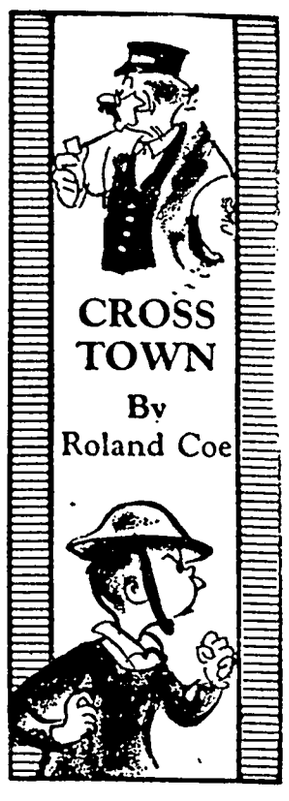
By Clyde Lewis



"College guys pick up th' cigarette butts. High school guys pick up th' match sticks. The rest of you guys with no education can stand around and learn sumpin'!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"All right, I skipped school! I was playin' hooky! But don't keep callin' it 'absenteeism'!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS WANTED

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED in ing life insurance? We have territory open.
UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE
841 Ins. Exch. Bldg., Des Moines 9,

Business Opportunity

"Manyaska" Country Store for sale rich so. Minn. farm community. 5 of Welcome. Reas. for sell., to retire. Neusch, P. O. Welcome, Minn., R.

DOGS WANTED

WANTED
Want to purchase part or whole of Shepherd or Collie pups. State BOW-WOW KENNELS, Reinbeck,

FARMS

DANDY LAKESHORE, HEAVY SOIL A. FARM on good fishing lake. Good Elec. Only $41.41 per a. TERMS. OTHER FARM BARGAINS Free BAKER BE2 - St. Croix Falls,

FEATHERS WANTED

New and Old Duck and Goose fea Checks sent promptly Established WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—J. B. Portable Mill No. P. A. 50 International Motor On V8 truck. In good condition. 10 mi. Davenport, Iowa. C. W. PLETT, cott, Iowa. R. Rt. No. 2.

HELP WANTED

Wanted in Waterloo

2 Automobile Mechanics
1 Automobile Painter
2 Body and Sheet Metal Men
1 Parts and Stock Man
1 Service Manager

The above positions offer real opportunities now and in the postwar period. All inquiries and applications will be held strictly confidential.

Write us about the earnings possible in any of the above openings

SCHUKEI CHEVROLET CO.
Waterloo, Iowa

FORD MECHANIC

For Ford dealer in northeast Nebraska town of 8,000. Located on main line Union Pacific and highways 30 and 81. Good farming district and center of Nebraska's hydro-electric system. Excellent living conditions. Good schools and churches. Permanent position in good shop with new equipment. Top wages.
ROGERS MOTOR CO., Columbus,

AUTO MECHANICS WANTED for garage in California; also parts man and body and paint man. Dealer in business 21 years in small community. Excellent living conditions and highest wages. This is considered essential war work. Steady positions. Wire or air-mail
BYERS BROS. Gilroy, California

HOG REMEDIES

DON'T WASTE FEEDS ON WORM-NECRO PIGS

Try SUN-RAE Nic-Tone Worm-Necro treatment. Simply add to drinking water, one pint to 15 gallons of water. Cost $3.50 per gallon post paid.
E. M. FOX, INC.
223 E. Walnut - Des Moines,

Livestock Minerals

BUY KAY-DEE and Worth-Mor minerals for your livestock from your dealer. Manufactured by KAY-DEE FEED CO.
Sioux City - -

MACHINERY REPAIR

REPAIRS: We furnish repairs for Adriance-Moline Grain and Corn Binders, Mowers and Dump Rakes. Adriance-Moline Repair Service, Scotch Grove,

High-Low Temperatures

In Death Valley, Calif., temperatures as high as 134 degrees have been recorded; in Siberia, temperatures as low as 90 degrees.

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends *Calox Tooth Powder* for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

MEDICATED POWDER
40 YEAR FAVORITE
—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching irritation of minor skin rashes—baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder containing ingredients many specialists often recommend. Costs little. Demand Mexsana.

WNU—N 28—

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

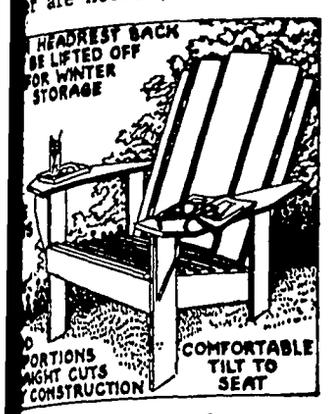
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Y not make a week-end roject of putting together a of comfortable chairs with ecial features shown here? on't have to have a fancy hop. The whole job may be out in the yard or on the Just three stock widths of are needed; all the cuts



traight and the pieces may iled or screwed together. the really important thing this chair is that it is com- ble to sit in and good to look The removable back makes it to move around and to store he winter. Even though it is with all straight cuts of the it is so designed that it has wkward angles and no jack posture is necessary when g in it.

* * *

TE—Mrs. Spears has prepared a sheet with working diagrams; com- list of materials; dimensions and by-step directions for cutting and as- ling this chair. Ask for Design 269 nclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Ford Hills New York
Drawer 10

close 15 cents for Design No. 269.

me .....

dress .....

Willys
builds the versatile
Jeep
✓ Light Truck
✓ Passenger Car
✓ Light Tractor
✓ Power Plant

ARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

illions Find Simple *Fresh ruit Drink* Gives Them All e Laxative Aid They Need

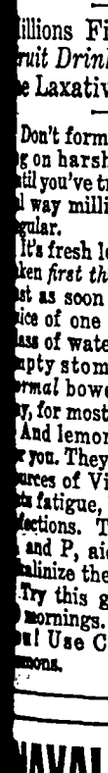
Don't form the habit of depend- g on harsh, griping laxatives til you've tried this easy, health- l way millions now use to keep gular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water ken *first thing* in the morning— st as soon as you get up. The ice of one Sunkist Lemon in a ass of water. Taken thus, on an pty stomach, it stimulates rmal bowel action, day after y, for most people.

And lemons are actively *good* r you. They're among the richest urces of Vitamin C, which com- fatigue, helps resist colds and fections. They supply vitamins and P, aid digestion and help alinize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink mornings. See if it doesn't help ! Use California Sunkist mons.

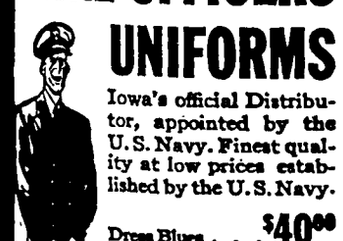
NAVAL OFFICERS
UNIFORMS

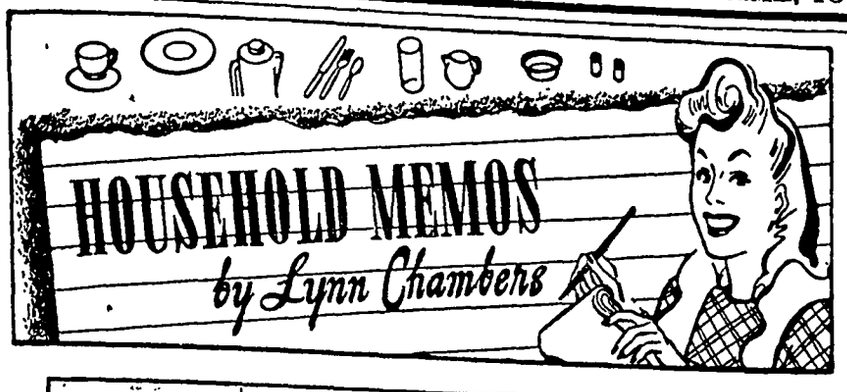


Iowa's official Distributor, appointed by the U.S. Navy. Finest quality at low prices established by the U.S. Navy.

Dress Blues . . . $40.00
Raincoat - with removable wool lining $37.50
Slate Grays . . . $15.38
Cap (complete with blue cover) $11.38
Complete stock of all Accessories

BREMERS
IOWA CITY, IOWA
Mail Orders Filled





Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing	
		Hot Water Bath Time in Minutes	Pressure Cooker 5 lbs.—Time in Minutes
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Berries except Strawberries and Cranberries	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack.	10	
Currants	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	10
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Precook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30	10
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or precook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup.	20	10
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, precook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Precook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30	15
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Precook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35	15
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces. Pack. Add syrup.	10	5
Strawberries	Wash, stem, precook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Reheat. Pack.	20	8
Tomatoes	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35	10

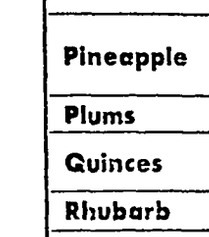
Fruit Preparation and Processing Guide

(See Directions Below)

Canned Fruit

If you want to assure your family of its basic seven fruit requirement, then busy yourself with putting up fruit at home.

Fruits, commercially canned, have carried a high point value and this has made their serving in many families prohibitive. But lucky indeed are those homes in which there are ample stocks of home-canned fruits.



Fruit canning is infinitely more simple than vegetable canning. The reason for that is that fruits are acid and, therefore, can be sterilized more readily.

A hot water bath is ideal for processing the fruit once it is in the jar. If you cannot obtain one, use a regular wash boiler, fitted with a rack to keep the jars a half inch from the bottom. A cover that fits tightly over the canner helps keep the steam in and does not waste fuel.

Steps in Canning.

1. Select fruit in the peak of condition. Your can will yield only what you put into it.

2. Wash fruit or berries carefully, pare and pit according to directions for fruit in the fruit canning chart given in this column.

3. Fruit is pre-cooked for several minutes in certain cases to shrink it, and to give you a better looking pack with as little floating as possible.

4. Use a light or medium type of syrup in which to pre-cook the fruit or cook in its own juice.

5. Pack fruit into hot, sterilized jars and add boiling syrup or fruit juice with which to cover the fruit. Most juice or syrup is added to within one-half inch of the top of the jar.

6. Adjust the cap according to the instructions furnished by the manufacturer. He knows the type of sealing it will need.

7. Process fruit either in the water bath or the pressure cooker according to the time indicated on the canning chart. For a boiling water bath, see that the water boils during the entire processing period.

8. As soon as the jars finish processing, remove them from the canner, set on several thicknesses of paper or cloth and allow to cool. All jars should not be inverted, so watch the manufacturers' instructions on this point.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

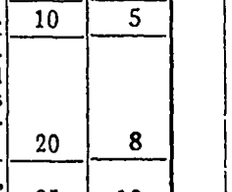
Frankfurters with Hot Potato Salad
Relish
Buns Butter
Cole Slaw in Tomato Cups
Raspberry Cobbler
Beverage

Oven Canning.

This year, I'm not recommending oven canning of fruits because wartime restrictions in equipment have caused many changes to be made in jars and caps, and this method is not safe. Many women had accidents last year and much fruit was spoiled. Play safe, and use the water bath.

Sugar Syrups.

As long as sugar is still rationed, you'll want to use it sparingly so there's enough for peaches as well as for plums and grape jelly in the fall.



Wise homemakers are using the thin or medium syrups, as these will mellow and ripen the fruit but still not consume too much of the precious sugar supply.

Thin Sugar Syrup.
1 cup sugar
3½ cups water

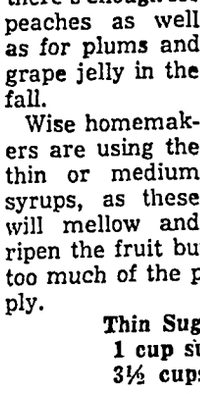
Bring to a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Keep hot but not boiling.

Medium Sugar Syrup.
2 cups sugar
4 cups water.

Follow directions above.

Open Kettle Canning.

Women who have canned for years on end, still prefer the old-fashioned, open-kettle method for canning fruits. It gives a luscious product, and if the canner is careful, no spoilage will develop.



Care must be taken to wash and sterilize all utensils carefully so that no bacteria will be introduced into the jars to work spoilage later. Unless you are experienced at canning, I do not suggest you try this method, but if you do, here are the directions to observe:

1. Wash and sterilize all equipment. This means jars, rubbers, spoons, spatulas, funnels, in fact, anything that comes in contact with the food.

2. Make sure the food has reached the boiling temperature before filling jars. Fill each jar to the brim as rapidly as possible.

3. Run a spatula down the sides of each jar after filling. Refill with more juice to the rim of the jar.

4. Seal completely, at once.

Lynn Says

Canning 'Rithmetic: If the jars and fruit don't come out even when you're canning, better sit down and do some figuring before you start to can. Here are tips to help you:

Apples—1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 17-20 quarts.

Apricots—4 basket crate (1 bu.) cans 20-25 quarts.

Berries—24 quart crate cans 15-24 quarts.

Cherries—1 bu. (56 lb.) cans 20-25 quarts.

Grapes—1 bu. (48 lb.) cans 16-20 quarts.

Peaches—1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 18-20 quarts.

Pears—1 bu. (58 lb.) cans 20-24 quarts.

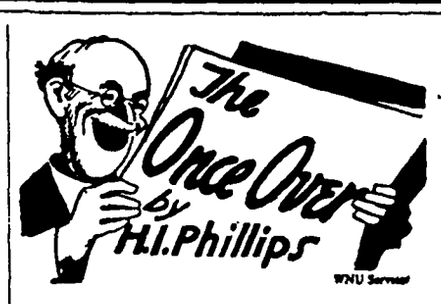
Pineapples—15 pineapples yield 30 pints.

Plums—1 bu. (56 lb.) cans 24-30 quarts.

Tomatoes—1 bu. (56 lb.) cans 15-20 quarts.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



PRIVATE PURKEY IN ROME

Well, all jeeps lead to Rome and here I am all tangled up in more monuments, statues, museums, art galleries, forums, circuses, colosseums and old ruins, including King Emmanuel than I ever seen in one place. But the balcony of the Palace Venezia gives me the biggest kick on account of it was that balcony which did a lot to get the world into such a mess. If somebody had only of captured that balcony 10 or 15 or even 20 years ago what a difference it would of made to Italy. (Also to me, eh?)

—*—

The first thing I did was to go to the Palace Venezia to see the place from where Mussolini talked Italy into a state of daffiness and talked himself into and out of a good job. I wanted to see it on account of as a kid I seen so many newsreel pictures of the big bum throwing out his chest and making faces which was mistook for the face of Superman and always bellowing like a mad bull. Well I got to report I seen lots of better balconies, but I guess maybe none which ever got so many people in so much trouble.

—*—

The rail was a little damaged from pounding and there was deep ruts in the stone floor from Chesty strutting up and down for 21 years. Also there was a bad smell which the Italians apologized for because Benito had only been out about a year and nobody could remove the smell of a guy like that in so short a time.

—*—

I got a kick out of the Colosseum. The Colosseum is not no movie picture house and it ain't no restaurant like you would think. It is a early model of the Yankee Stadium with a little of the Yale Bowl thrun in. It looks all shot to pieces but not as shot to pieces as the Yankee Stadium after a outdoor fight. Sergeant Mooney explains to me that it is thousands of years old and was where the Romans played games back before Bennie give up the idea the only good outdoor sport was making funny salutes.

—*—

I also seen the Roman Forum which is the place where Julius Caesar got the knife from some fellow by the name of Brutus and I stood on the spot where Mark Anthony, who is no relative of Dr. Anthony of radio fame, delivered the famous funeral spiel and asked everybody to lend him their ears. Well, he was a better guy than Mussolini, who did not ask to borrow no ears but just talked them right off the peoples heads.

—*—

I also seen Romulus and Remus and I got a lecture on it from an ex-Fascist leader who is now just picking up a few cents here an there, but the story is too deep for me. It is all about two kids and a wolf which gave Italy its start never knowing that some day two salutes and a polecat would almost give Italy its finish.

—*—

Well, I never seen a city so glad to get captured. In fact the people was pretty sore that we didn't take them sooner. The King got out right after I got in, but he is such a little fellow nobody noticed he was gone and some think he is still here.

—*—

Well, I will have to close as I still got about two hundred more statues to see and also the bridge where a man by name of Horatio wrote a poem about a bridge which I read in school. Everything is okay here. Do not worry. It is the big push in France what counts.

Yours,
OSCAR PURKEY, Pfc.

* * *

Elmer Twitchell tuned in on the Orson Welles bond drive radio program and found it stirring indeed, but somewhat confusing. In fact, Elmer got so mixed up that, wanting to do his full duty and not being quite certain what Orson was saying, he played safe by buying all the bonds possible, calling for a ninth inning rally, giving three cheers for Hollywood and writing in a letter approving a change in the economic system.

* * *

Marshals Von Runstedt and Rommel are reported to be in disagreement. It seems that Von Runstedt thinks General Montgomery is not much of a general and has tried to tell Rommel so.

* * *

Premier Stalin says the invasion of Normandy is one of the greatest military feats in history. We had an idea he would like it.

* * *

Excuse It, Please

Each time I gaze upon my garden
I feel I should beg nature's pardon.

* * *

There is one governor whose name we can't help regretting will not figure in the presidential race. Governor Hickenlooper of Iowa. It would have been the joy of the columnists.

—*—

We already had a campaign song:

Vote for Hickenlooper
And get a superdooper!

* * *

What is happening to the Germans in Italy now would be sensational if it were not for what is happening to them at other points.

Shopping Bag

YOUR government asks you to take a marketing bag with you when you go to the grocer's and to take as many packages as possible without paper wrappings. Paper bags are becoming a vanishing item! Provide yourself with a crocheted string bag. This one is made of bedspread crochet cotton so it's strong and durable. When not in use, it folds up into a tiny compact ball.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting directions for the Folding Shopping Bag (Pattern No. 5746) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Applique Apron

A BIG coverall apron for summer has a "basket" pocket of dark green and bright red cherries, green leaves and basket handle appliqued onto the body of the apron. Make the apron in colorful checked cotton—it's a splendid kitchen "shower" gift!

To obtain complete applique pattern and apron pattern for the Cherry Basket Apron (Pattern No. 5739), sizes: small (34-36), medium (38-40), and large (42-44), send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Drink Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG DRINKS
5¢
KOOL-AID

Mighty Good Eating!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W.K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES — The Original

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize! Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION *Active Member*

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

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Klemme Seaman Expects To Be Home On Furlough Soon

Mrs. Emory Weaver has received a letter from her brother, Merle Schaefer, AMM 1-c, saying he expects to come home on a furlough soon. Seaman Schaefer, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer of Klemme, has been in the south Pacific area.

Want Ads

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND -- BROWN SWISS BULL CALF weight about 200 lbs., came to our place about 6 weeks ago. Owner may have same by proving property and paynig for costs of feed and advertising. Bellamy farms, 5½ miles east of Klemme. 3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FRUIT JARS 30c A dozen; 25-lb. kitchen scale, flat irons, ironing board, car bumper jack, large spray pump for spraying trees, 2 good skillets, etc. Elmer Howard, Ventura, 6½ n. e. Klemme. tfc

FOR SALE -- 2 WEED BURNERS, also some Cattle Spray and Cattle Spray Guns. Jacobs Hardware 1tc

FOR SALE—DELCO 320V LIGHT Plant, large outfit, new Grant batteries; also 3 motors, car battery charger, radio, bulbs, battery boxes, all in good shape at a bargain. Write Elmer Howard, Ventura or see at farm 4½ mi. east, 1 mi. no. and ½ mi. east of Klemme. tfc

FOR SALE -- STILL HAVE A FEW TARPAULINS suitable for covering baled hay or straw. Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

FOR SALE—GRAPPLE FORK, 2 harpoon forks, chicken waterer with heater, Hudson 1,000 cick size oil brooder. Cheap. Elmer Howard, Ventura, Iowa, 6½ n. e. of Klemme. tfc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

Harvesting and handling of vegetables at the proper stage of maturity is step in the art of gardening that is too often neglected. Experienced gardeners know that good quality in vegetables starts with selection of the best quality varieties for planting.

* * *

Rich soil, proper temperature and moisture are other factors that play an important role in producing vegetables of high quality. Cool-loving crops should be planted early in the spring. This gives them time to mature before hot weather sets in. Poor quality vegetable results if cool-loving crops are planted later in the season, so that they mature when the weather is warm and moisture content of the soil is low.

* * *

Protecting vegetables from plant diseases and insect helps to promote high quality.

* * *

To harvest vegetables at the correct stage of maturity and proper handling after they are harvested are especially important for palatability. Over-mature vegetables have lost their succulence and have become tough. Immature vegetables have not developed their full rich flavors because minerals and sugars have not been deposited in sufficient form and quality.

* * *

All vegetables should be kept chilled from the moment they are harvested until they can be prepared for eating. Don't allow vegetables to wilt between harvesting and serving at the table. Much nutritive value is lost from vegetables left standing at room temperature. Raw vegetables for table use should be cold and crisp. Crispness is a criterion of good quality.

* * *

Sweet corn has been late this year because of the backward season. However, first roasting ears have been served in a number of homes recently. The maximum of enjoyment in sweet corn can be experienced only by those persons who grow their own and serve it from the garden within an hour to catch the goodness of the kernels. Harvesting corn rapidly loses its high quality in warm temperatures due to respriation.

* * *

In the final analysis, palatability is judged when vegetables are served at the table. Regardless of whether all the above-mentioned points are observed and practiced, improper cooking of a high-quality vegetables will nullify everything done previously. Proper cooking is essential to retain the high quality of garden produce.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Francis Swalve, widow to Federated Co-op. Power Association. Wty Deed 7-7-44 $999 3 acre tract in NW¼ Sec. 7-94-23.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. to E. O. Fesseler. Spec. Wty Deed 3-1-44 $34,394.20 West frl. half Sec. 6-96-25 except strip of land 25 ft. wide off S side SW¼.

Ella Schneider, widow to Elmer J. Arnold. Wty Deed 7-9-44 $1 Int. in Lots 1 and 2 in Block 1 in Gruetzmacher Bros. and Hansons Subdivision of Out 6 Klemmes First Addition to Klemme.

Myrtle E. Blue, widow, et al to Hancock Co. Easement 7-5-44 $45 South 45 ft. of SW¼ SE¼ of Sec. 30-94-24.

Fenna Brink, single to Hancock County. Easement 6-28-44 $45 North 45ft. of NW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 36-94-25.

Ned Howard and Minnie, his wife to Vivian B. Mace. Wty Deed 7-7-44 $1 Lots 8 and 9 in Block 11 Klemme's First Addition to Klemme.

Maggie I. Kluver, widow, et al to Martha Riggle. Wty Deed 1-21-44 $1 West 8 feet of Lot 12 and all of Lots 13 and 14 in Block 1 John F. Kluvers Addition to Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Alberta Matson, single, et al to Martha Riggle. Wty Deed 1-21-44 $1 West 8 ft. of Lot 12 and all of Lots 13 and 14 in Block 1 John F. Kluvers Addition to Crystal Lake. Karl Kraus and Anna, husband wife, et al to Albert H. Kraus. Wty Deed 5-9-44 $1 All that part NE¼ 30-95-23 lying west of RR containing 96 acres and E. 2 rods of E½ SW¼ and tract in SE corner NW¼ all in Sec 30-96-25.

Ben H. Katter and Minnie Katter, husband and wife, et al to Nellie Katter. Q. C. Deed 6-20-44 $1 Lots 4 and 5 Block 5 Park Addition to Garner.

Roy L. McMullin, Trea. to Howard Greiman. Tax State Deed 5-5-43 $1.50 Lot 20 Block 23 Orginal Town of Garner.

FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP HITS NEW HIGH

75,000 Members In State After Annual Drive

The Iowa Farm Bureau hit a new high in membership acquisition today by exceeding the 1944 goal of 75,000. Harry Bryson, director of organization, announced that the paid membership in the state office stands at 75,645.

Not only is this the highest figure on record since the boom days of 1919, but it is also the earliest date in history that the membership goal has been achieved.

Bryson reported that 54 counties in the state had surpassed their quota late last week. He gave much of the credit for the achievement to the regional field directors and to the Organization directors in the counties.

Wayne Tyler, field director in the Northwest Iowa region reported a total of 18,157 members for his area which comprises 19 counties. This was 882 members more than his allotted share of the 75,000.

Don Groves, former field director in North Central Iowa, reported 18,308 members from his region comprising 19 counties.

In Northwest Iowa, Emery Dull reported 15,501 members, which was 246 more than his share of the 75,000 goal.

Howard Masteller, field director in southwest Iowa had a total of 9,195 members, 369 of which were produced after June 24, when the final drive for membership was opened.

In southern Iowa with six counties under his directorship, Ralph Stephens reported 1,985 members, and in the southeast region Loren Airy reported 12,186 members paid.

The achievement makes Iowa among the first states in the American Federation to go over its 1944 goal and undoubtedly again places the state in second place with respect to Farm Bureau membership paid to the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Highest county mebership in the state is found in Benton County where 1778 members have paid dues. Second high honors go to Buena Vista county with 1426 members.

Bryson revealed that 29 counties have now surpassed the 100 mark and that 12 counties have between 800 and 100 members.

Making the most sensational gain in membership since a year ago was Clayton county with an increase of 406 members. Second highest increase over last year was Woodbury county with a gain of 290 members.

KOLUMN KOMMENTS

Vaccinate the spring pig crop against hog cholera now as the pigs reach the weaning age of 8 to 10 weeks. Early vaccination saves cost because the amount of serum neded increases with the size of the pigs. Vaccinating now will prevent possible delay in waiting for serum. Only healthy pigs should be vaccinated! Those suffering from diseases and parasities should be diagnosed an properly treated before they are inoculated.

HEARING ON THE CLEANOUT OF D. D. NO. 9 & LATERAL NO. 6 OF D. D. NO. 9, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA.

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, s. s.

TO:

C. H. Grosbeck, S 12 A SW SE Sec. 14
H. B. Gruis, S 8 A SE SW Sec. 14
H. B. Gruis, S 4 A SW SW Sec. 14
Emma Ax, E 30 A SE SE Sec. 19
Wesley Kehl, S½ NE NE Sec. 20
Wesley Kehl, SE NE Sec. 20
Wesley Kehl, S 30 A SW NE Sec. 20
Wesley Kehl, SE NW Sec. 20
Wesley Kehl, SW NW Sec. 20
Frieda and Lee B. Blum, NE SE Sec. 20
Frieda and Lee B. Blum, SE SE Sec. 20
Frieda and Lee B. Blum, SW SE Sec. 20
Frieda and Lee B. Blum, NW, SE Sec. 20
Wm Jennings Anderson, NE SW Sec. 20
Wm Jennings Anderson, SE SW Sec. 20
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Wm Jennings Anderson, NW SW Sec. 20
Henry A. Josten, S 27 A NE NE Sec. 21
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Henry A. Josten, NW NW Sec. 21
Leslie Hartbeck, NE SE Sec. 21
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Leslie Hartbeck, SW SE Sec. 21
Leslie Hartbeck, NW SE Sec. 21
Paul and Erma Goll, NE SW Sec. 21
Paul and Erma Goll, SE SW Sec. 21
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Paul and Erma Goll, NW SW Sec. 21
Frederick Walker, NE NE Sec. 22
Frederick Walker, SE NE Sec. 22
Frederick Walker, SW NE Sec. 22
Frederick Walker, NW NE Sec. 22
Alexander Ross, NE SE Sec. 22
Alexander Ross SE SE Sec. 22
George Albers, SW SE Sec. 22
George Albers, NW SE Sec. 22
Ernest L. Henschen, NE SW Sec. 22
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Stephen Kleinmeyer, NE NW Sec. 22
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John Christians, SE NE Sec. 23
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John Christians, NW NW Sec. 23
J. W Graham, NE SE Sec. 23
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Sadie A Bloom, SW SE Sec. 23
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Alexander Ross, SW SW Sec. 23
Alexander Ross NW SW Sec. 23
Elmer Howard, NE SW Sec. 24
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Elmer Howard, W 10 A SE SE Sec. 24
Dover Kramer, S 16 A SW NW Sec. 24
W J. Irving, S 4 A SW SE NW Sec. 24
Herman H. Thieman, W 20 A SE NE Sec. 25
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J W. Graham, NE NE Sec. 26
J W. Graham SE NE Sec. 26
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Edward J Christians, NE SE Sec. 26
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Paul Van Buskirk, NE SW Sec. 26
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E. C Buntenbach, NE SW Sec. 27
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George Albers Sr NE NW Sec. 27
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Fred Becker, SW NE Sec. 28
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E. C. Buntenbach, NE SE Sec 28
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Fred Becker SW SE Sec 28
Fred Becker, NW SE Sec 28
Edmund K Josten, NE SW Sec. 28
Edmund K. Josten, SE SW Sec. 28
Cornelius J Wille, SW SW Sec. 28
Cornelius J Wille, NW SW Sec. 28
Oscar Swanson NE NW Sec 28
Oscar Swanson, SE NW Sec 28
Cornelius J. Wille, SW NW Sec. 28
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Ella Bamman, NE NE Sec 29
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Ella Bamman NW NE Sec 29
Edward Becker, NE SE Sec. 29
Edward Becker SE SE Sec 29
Edward Becker, SW SE Sec. 29
Edward Becker, NW SE Sec. 29
Clara Barz, et. al NE SW Sec. 29
Esther Barz, et al., NW SW Sec. 29
David C Tyrell, NE NW Sec 29
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Clara Barz, et. al, E 15 A NE NE Sec 32
Clara Barz, et. al, E 5 A SE NE Sec. 32
Oscar Swanson, NE NE Sec 33
Oscar Swanson SE NE Sec 33
Oscar Swanson, E½ & N 14 8 A W½ SW NE Sec. 33
Oscar Swanson NW NE Sec. 33
Oscar Swanson N 18 A SE NW Sec. 33
Oscar Swanson, NE NW Sec. 33
John A. Johnson, N 10 A SW NW Sec.33
John A Johnson, NW NW Sec. 33
Chas. E. Gibbs, W½ & N 14 A E ½NE SE Sec 33
Chas. E. Gibbs, N 2 A NW SE SE Sec. 33
Harry Gibbs E 3.4 A NE SW SE Sec. 33
Harry Gibbs, E 16 A NW SE Sec. 33
E. C. Buntenbach, NW NW Sec. 34
E. C. Buntenbach, N 24 A SE NW Sec. 34
E. C. Buntenbach, SW NW Sec. 34
E. C. Buntenbach, NW NW Sec. 34
E. C. Buntenbach, NW NW SW Sec. 34
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. NE NE Sec. 35
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. N 26 A SE NE Sec. 35
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. N 36 A SW NE Sec. 35
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. NW NE Sec. 35
Gretchen Schlawin, NE NW Sec. 35
Gretchen Schlawin, E 24 A SE NW Sec. 35
Gretchen Schlawin, E 3.5 A NW NW Sec. 35
John Newberger, NE NE Sec. 36
John Newberger, SW NE Sec. 36
John Newberger, NW NE Sec. 36
Geo. Theiman, NE NW Sec. 36
Geo. Theiman, N ½ & E 8 A S½ SE NW Sec. 36
Geo. Theiman, N 15 A SW NW Sec. 36
Geo. Theiman NW NW Sec. 36
Hancock County Roads

ALL THOSE LISTED ABOVE IN TOWNSHIP 95, RANGE 23

To the owners of all real Estate described hereinbefore and to lienholders and encumbrancers of record, to all occupants, all highways included in the watershed of Drainage District No. 9 and laterals thereof Hancock County, Iowa, and to whom it may concern:

You are hereby notified that on June 2, A. D. 1944 John, P. Christians Et. al. filed a petition requesting that the open ditches of Drainage District No. 9 and lateral No. 6 of DD No. 9 Hancock County, Iowa be cleaned to grade.

You are further notified that Wm. Henschen, was appointed Engineer on June 2, A. D. 1944 to make an investigation and report and did on July 10, A. D. 1944 file his report and does recommend that the cleanout petitioned for by John P. Christians et. al. be made as prayed.

Said report is now on file and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 9, and the 28th day of August A. D. 1944, at the hour of 10:30 A. M is a date and hour thereon. Said hearing to house in Garner Iowa.

All objections to as set out in the prayer ers and recommended the Engineer, and all ages must be in writing filed in the office of the or at or before the time thereon.

The foregoing notice order of the Hancock Board of Supervisors with a resolution adopted A. D. 1911, and in accordance section 7440 and 7441, 1939, and laws amendatory

Please take notice and selves accordingly. Fail your own peril.

Witness my hand and this 12th day of July, (Seal)

AUCTION

Will sell the following property at Public Sale at the Edgar Buss farm located 3 1-2 miles east and 1 mile south of Klemme, on:

Saturday, July 22

Sale To Start At 2 o'clock P. M.

- CASE ENSILAGE CUTTER, 16-inch, complete with 40 feet of pipe, in good shape.
- RUSSELL SEPARATOR—this machine is in good running order.
- MACHINE SHED—20 x 30 feet.
- DRIVE BELT, 7-inch, 75 feet long.
- AND OTHER ARTICLES.

Terms Are Cash

H. J. Thieman & Co.

B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer — Klemme, Iowa

TWINE

AND

Harvesting Supplies

The Harvesting Season is right around the Have everything ready and in ship-shape before cutting your grain. Come here for the supplies

- Binder Canvas
- Sickles and Sections
- Pick-up Guards
- Canvas Slats
- Canvas Cement
- Genuine Caster Machine Oil
- Pressure Gun Grease
- Cup Grease
- Pressure Grease Guns
- Grease Gun Repair Parts
- Fluid Gun Grease
- Canvas Water Cooling Bags

GENUINE I. H. C. REPAIR PARTS

NORTHERN Lumber Implement Stor

Authorized McCORMICK-DEERING DEALER
Ira Overholt, Manager — KLEMM

K. of M. Specia

Friday and Saturday, July 21-2

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

MONARCH FOODS

Fresh Fru

HERE NOW ...

PEACHES
APRICOT
BING CHERRI

LEAVE YOUR ORD
CANNING FR

CHOCOLATE SYRUP
MARSHAK Brand
1 lb. 5 oz. for 35c

ARGO GLOSS STARCH
3 boxes for only ...

PRUNES
SUNSWEET Brand
1 lb. box for 18c

PUDDING M
FLUF TEX Brand
14 oz. box for ....

COMPLEXION SOAP
Buttermilk
6 Bars for only 25c

LAUNDRY SOAP
CRYSTAL WHITE
6 bars for .....

GOLD DUST 20c

TRILBY SOAP
Per bar at 05c

SHREDDED RALSTON
Breakfast Cereal
2 packages for only .. 25c

WE HAVE OYSTER SHELL

MONARCH FRUIT PECTIN
8 fl. oz bott
15c
QUALITY for 70 Y

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRA

Klemme Food Mark

MONARCH FINER FOODS — C. A. LARSE

PROCEEDINGS

...NED JUNE MEETING

... Garner, Iowa, July 3, 1944 ... County, Iowa, Board of ... in session on above date ... un, Penn Eckels and John ...ent.

... of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Mrs. Harry Cook is hereby granted a five dollar per month increase in cash allowance effective at once and until further notice.

On motion and second the county auditor be and he is hereby ordered to advertise a letting on five tons of Atlacide to be delivered to the County Shed in Garner, Iowa. Said letting to be held at 1 o'clock P. M on the 17th day of July, A. D., 1944.

On motion and second the quarterly reports of County Recorder Fern Peck Katter, County Auditor Fred C Missal, County Clerk Elmer Raw and R. J. Fritsch, Justice of the Peace is approved

On motion and second the following are hereby granted Beer Permits as listed, their applications and bonds having been approved, Duncan Stone, a class B; and Falada General Store at Duncan, a class C

On motion and second Cigarette Permits are hereby granted to the following named persons, their applications and bonds having been approved as follows: Logan's Food Market, Hayfield; Falada General Store at Duncan; and Pringle's Grocery at Hayfield, Iowa.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 7, Lateral A, and D. D. No. 7.

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 56 Main and in D. D. No. 46-3.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim

County Fund

Kenneth Boughton, coroner's transcript	7.00
Coroner's Transcript, Calvin Dean Smith	45.07
Bette Missman, work Aud. office	24.00
Simon & Schuster, tax guide	1.00
Dick Raw, mowing ct.house lawn	4.48
C. O. Roe, Postmaster, June pstg., cthouse	44.07
Roy L. McMillin, Treas., exp. sch. of Instr.	26.50
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., toll and rent, cthouse	48.31
N W Bell Telephone Co., toll and rent, Supt. and OAA	12.16
Jacquelyn Elling, assisting weed comm.	3.70
Ralph Jorgenson, mowing ct. house lawn	1.80
C. O. Roe, Postmaster, pstg. Rec.	3.00
Roy L. McMillin, Treas., June bounty	22 90
L. M. Brower, Sher., sher. exp.	48 50
Ray Hunsley, weed labor and mileage	144.30
John Carothers, express, janitor	.90
J. A Chambers supervisor	60 75
J A Chambers, tele. tolls	7 25
J A Chambers supervisor	146 80
J A Chambers sch of instr.	13 29
Penn Eckels supervisor	79.70
Penn Eckels supervisor	146 80
Burroughs Adding Mach Co., machine maint	25.85
Dicks Boiler & Metal Treat, supp. cthouse	22 50
Acres - Blackmar Co's, supp. Auditor	8.65
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supp. cemetery trustee	4 23
F J Schoun, tele tolls	7.38
R. A. Jorgenson, bd proc	30.99
Elmer A. Katter dep sher. exp.	10 70
W Elmer Raw, exp. sch. of instr.	16.1.
Fred C Missal, exp. sch of instr.	16.14
Fred C Missal, delivering election supp	18.35
Elmer A. Katter, meals, prisoners	2 30
J S. Latta & Son, supp., supt.	3.01
F. J Schoun, supervisor	62.60
F J Schoun supervisor	144.00
R. R Roberts bd proc	62 27
Henry C Meyer tele tolls	2 26
Chas S Wheeler supt exp.	28.82
Nelle M Hinson assisting weed comm	3.60
Matt Parrott & Sons Co., supp., election	30.03
Koch Brothers, supp. rec.	4.22
Kluptо Loose Leaf Co., supp. Treas Clk, Aud	30.01
Kenneth Boughton coroner's transcript Paulson	17.00
Jeanette Eilers postage OAA	3.00
Ia. Mutual Liability Ins, prem. on insurance	847.12
Fern Katter Recorder, recording easement	.85
Monroe Calculating Mach., repairs and maint	21.00
Central States Elec Co., service courthouse	45.44
Williams Publishing Co, bd proceedings and ads	67.15
J. F Johnston, boarding prisoners	28.12
C. L. Adams, bd proceedings and statements	31 13
Delbert Benson, weed erad.	6.50
W. G McFarland, weed erad	70.5[illegible]
George Adams, weed erad	70.5[illegible]
Robert Cunningham, weed erad.	4.00
R. J Fritsch, transscript of fees	7.00

Poor Fund

Ras Christensen, potatoes, county home	99.86
G C Hejlik, labor, county home	443.81
Department of Social Welfare, aid to blind	17.19
Department of Social Welfare, aid to dependent children	169.80
Lutheran Welfare Society, June care, Eden	18.00
F. W Zeiger, supplies co. home	2.90
Frank. Falada, groc. Co. home.	8.70
Farmers, Coop. Soc., supp. Co. home	54.45
Edelen Food Market, groc. C. home	17.21
Garner Bakery, prov. co. home	32.23
Frank Nemetz, groc Co. home	10.79
E. M Papousek, mdse. Co. home	2.75
Paul L. Elling, grease, Co. home	.65
Central States Elec. Co, service Co. home, June	46.18
Dr. E. H. Phillips care Ziska	9.00
H. R Brooks, gro Co. home.	27.79
Dr F L. Bonnstetter, serv. Co. home	17.00
E. F Jacobs, mdse. Co. home.	1.58
Cut Rate Grocery, May. groc., Frisbie	30 00
Mr T. H Thompson, June rent, Nelson	8.00
H. H Mullin, mileage, stamps, tele. —June	5.56
Dr P E. Walley, calls, Stilson and Bu haltz	16.00
Arthur Wellemeyer, ambulance, Mrs. Rapp	10.00
Edelen Food Mkt., groc. Ziska, May and June	20.00
F W Zeiger, supp., Ziska, Schisel, Fillble and McCullough	14.16
Standard Oil Co., fuel, Co. home	21.55
Louis G Urich, potatoes and oats co. home,	28.75
Farmers Coop Soc., coal, Kiesel	17.25
Iowa Children's Home Soc., care Sedwick, May	16.00
D E. Jenison, tobacco, Co. home.	17.70
Earl Ford, June rent, Halverson	8.00
Rest Haven Nursing Home, clothing Lutz	5.49
Gamble-Robinson & Co., prov. Co. home	36.29
Garner Sales Company, steer, Co. home	99.32
General Mills, Inc., supplies Co. home	22.20
Geo. H Oxley, Agent, June rent—Jacobs	8.00
Park Hospital, care Mrs. John Rapp	149.10
D. H Carson, clothing Co. home	19.88
Duncan Telephone Co., tele.—Co. home	6.24

T. B. Eradication Fund

Dr. D G. Quist, inspector	20.70
Dr. M. F. Calhoun, inspector	68.05

Bang's Disease Fund

Irwin Reichert, stock slaughtered	12.50
B. A. Rust, stock slaughtered	12.50
Paul Smith, stock slaughtered	86.04
Everett Sheets, stock slaughtered	12.50
Naaman Seefeld, stock slaughtered	12.50
John Limberg, stock slaughtered	50.00
Henry O. Beenken, stock slaughtered	28.23
Ralph Anderson, stock slaughtered	12.50
Edward Cink, stock slaughtered	27.14
Wm. Hauptly, stock slaughtered	25.88
John Pollard, stock slaughtered	55 99
Gordon Volding, stock slaughtered	25.00
M. J Pitkin, stock slaughtered,	12.50
Edward J. Hillesland, stock slaughtered	62.50

Soldiers' Relief Fund

Swan Rapp, meeting	3.10
Rufus C. Welter, meeting	4.50
C. S Rice, meeting	7.00

Court Expense Fund

W. D Linnell, court reporter	61.12
R. E. Holder, court reporter	24.29

Refund Fund

Robert Rockwood, refund on soldier's ex. credit	9.12
J. T Denney, tiling across road	30.00
N. W Bell Tele. Co, toll and rent —Co. Engineer	4.29
Bock Oil Company, gasoline and grease	962.15
Lehigh Sewer Pipe and Tile Co., drain tile	57.05
Anchor Coupling Co., supplies	7.24
Berry Machine and Motor Parts, repairs	3 31
Paul V Barclay, welding supplies	6 40
Amco Drainage and Metal Prod., mental headwalls	222.73
Jeanette Eilers, steno-service	3.20
Farmers Coop. Soc., tile	6.58
Floyd and Leonard Auto Elec., repairs	33.75
Huskamp Transfer, freight	8 30
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co., tile	84.66
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co., lumber	4 19
Waterloo Construction Co., repairs	12.20
W. & M Chevrolet Co, repairs	56.34
Travers Tire Tread Service, tire repairs	7:50
Thomnson Distributing Co, storage batteries	23.97
Tande & Son, repairs	31.24
Standard Oil Co., kerosene	1.62
J L. Tompkins, gravel	13.95
Sieg-Ft. Dodge Co., repairs.	45.19
Tire Recappers Co., tire repairs	10.00
C. H. Paulson, expense	2.28
Hancock Co. Oil Co., distillate.	43.36
E. F. Jacobs, hardware	.74
Fabian Kadera, tile labor	3.50
C. F. Merten, mileage and expense	44.48
Northwestern Bell Tele., service	5.97
Central States Elec. Co., service	14.58
Central Auto Elec. Co, repairs	17.34
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., supplies	14.13
V L. Fric, tile labor	3.00
Robert C. Hanson, labor	141.10
Paul Halfpop, labor	132.70
John Hanf, labor	141.10
Wm. J. Wood, labor	136.10
Gene Sweeney, labor	141.10
Henry Steinlicht, labor	141.10
George Stille, labor	141.10
Lee Robbins, labor	141.10
Ivan Iverson, labor	141.10
Donald Hodson, labor	141.10
Leonard Klipping, labor	141.10
Ray Sonquist, labor	141.10
C. F. Merten, engineer	139.60
Louis Knoke, labor	134.80
Koch Brothers, supplies, eng.	22.17
Carl Kluseman, labor	124.40
Phillips Petroleum Corp, grease	56.38
Scanlan Service Station, repairs	9.00
Gibbs-Cook Tractor and Equip. Co., repairs	430.22
E. M Papousek, saws filed	2.25
Roy Davis, labor	120.80
Carl Heginger, labor	117.70
Milburn Rapp, labor	98.50
J T Denney, labor, tile	25.00
Central States Elec. Co., service	4.08
Lloyd Smith, labor	140.00
Crystal Lake Lumber, lumber	18.10
Merle Deibler, labor	141.10
Homer Farrell, weed labor	37.55

Road Construction Fund

David F Roach, labor	29.15
I H Corzine, right of way	154 00
Phillip Johnson, rodman	34.45
Wm Henschen, drainage engineer	16.40
Concrete Products Corp., concrete pipe	328.16
Harold J Rikansrud, right of way	158.75
Fenna Brink, right of way	77.00
Edward J Engstrom, right of way	170.00

Drainage

Fred A. Nuehring, tile repair, D. D. 1 and 2, lat. 17	5.15
John Collins, dr. wk. D. D. 1 and 2, lat 7.	28.00
Chas Anderson, tile labor, D. D. 1 and 2	10.40
David F Roach, rodman, 5 main	4.50
C. F. Merten, engineer, 5 main	20.00
Phillip Johnson, surveying, 5 main	7.55
Fabian Kadera, labor, D. D. 7	27.30
V. L. Fric, labor, D D 7	23.40
F. J. Schoun, dr. work and mileage, D. D. 7	3.60
H. Boomgarden, tiling, D. D. 7 sec. 5	12.60
Paul Elling, tire repair, D. D. 9	5.90
David F. Roach, rodman, D. D. No. 9	88 25
Phillip Johnson, surveying, D. D. 9	52 50
Wm Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 9	100.00
David F. Roach, rodman, D. D. No. 14	11.25
Phillip Johnson, surveying, D. D. No. 14	15.75
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 14	30 00
Empire Contractors Inc., estimate No 1, D D 31-36	778.25
David F Roach, rodman, D. D No. 31 and 36	8.60
Wm Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 31-36	19.12
Phillip Johnson, surveying, D. D. 31-36	10.05
F. J Schoun, dr wk and mileage D. D 37-39	4.50
Fabian Kadera, labor D D No. 37-39	5.79
V L. Fric, labor, D. D. No. 37-39	4.90
Donald Hodson, labor, D. D. No. 37-39	7.44
Ivan Iverson, labor, D. D. No. 37-39	2 48
Leonard Klipping, labor, D. D. No. 37-39	4.90
C. F. Merten, engineer, D. D. No. 37-39, lat. 8	10.15
Crystal Lake Lumber, supplies, D. D. No. 37-39	1.75
Chas. Anderson, tile repair, D. D. No. 38	11.70
Fabian Kadera, labor, D. D. No. 39	7.00
V L. Fric, labor, D. D. No. 39	6.00
Crystal Lake Lumber, lumber, D. D. No. 39	5.71
Henry Steenblock, labor, D. D. No. 49-1-125	.87
Bill Johnson, labor, D. D. No. 49-1-125	.34
Henry Steenblock, labor, D. D. No. 49-1-125	.35
Bill Johnson, labor, D. D. No. 49-1-125	.35
Wm. J. Wood, labor, D. D. No. 46-3	4.50
Anton Olson, labor, D. D. No. 54-121	4.21
Mute Krutsinger, labor, D. D. No. 54-121	4.21
Louis Knoke, labor, D. D. No. 74	12.00
Fabian Kadera, labor, D. D. No. 74	55.30
V L. Fric, labor, D. D. No. 74	47.40
F. J. Schoun, dr. wk. and mileage, D D. No. 74	3.50
Farmers Coop. Soc, supplies, D. No. 74	2.80
Carl Kluseman, labor, D. D. No. 74	12.00
H. Boomgarden, labor, D. D. No. 74	6.30
Chas. Anderson, labor, D. D. No. 78	10.40
F. J. Schoun, dr. work and mileage D D. No. 81	2 40
Chas. Anderson, labor, D. D. No. 82	7.80
R. H. Miller, labor, D. D. No. 87-5	2.07
Chas. Anderson, tile repair, D. D. No. 105	10.40
J. J. Bartek, labor, D. D. No. 122	13.30
Chas. A. Anderson, tile repair, D. D. No. 129	10 40

On motion and second the board adjourned to July 10, 1944, at 9 o'clock a. m.

F. J. SCHOUN.
Chairman

Attest: FRED C. MISSAL,
Auditor

4TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa, July 10, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F J. Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Ekels, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Wm. Henschen is appointed Engineer on Drainage District No. 138 petitioned for by Donald Hamilton et al. He is requested to make a survey and report to this Board on the feasibility and necessity of such drainage.

Supervisor Chambers is hereby appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 46-3, DD 46-3 L. 24, DD No. 10, lateral No. 7.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 5, DD No. 81, Lat 370, DD No. 7, DD No. 1 and 2, lat. No. 12, DD No. 13, lateral No 3A

On motion and second a permit to sell cigarettes is hereby granted to the Sheets Service Station and application and bond is hereby approved

On motion and second a Class "B" permit is hereby granted to the Katslicky Delnik lodge at Duncan and application and bond are hereby approved

In the matter of the petition of John P. Christians et al for a cleanout of the main open ditch, also Laterals No. 6 and No. 7 of Drainage District No. 9, Hancock Count, Iowa,

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen was appointed an engineer to investigate and make a report on June 2, 1944 A. D. and said engineer did file his report on July 10, A. D., 1944, which report states that he has examined the laterals and main ditch in the district heretofore mentioned and in his opinion the proposed cleanout will be conducive to public health and welfare and the benefits to be derived will be greater than the cost thereof and further recommends that said cleanout be made as prayed

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 9, and Laterals 6 and 7 of Drainage District No. 9 all in Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby approved as a tentative plan and shall come on for further hearing at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the 28th day of August A. D 1944

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of said hearing to be published in the Klemme Times, a newspaper of general circulation published at Klemme, Iowa, advising all owners, occupants, lienholders and encumbrancers of record in the district of the pendency and prayer of the petition, the favorable report of the Engineer thereon, the approval by the board of said report as a tentative plan, that same may be amended before final action thereon, the date and hour set for hearing thereon and that all claims for damages and objections to claims for damages and objections to said establishment must be filed in writing with the County Auditor at or before the hour set for hearing thereon.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers, who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Penn Eckels, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye. Nays none. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Chapter 167, Laws of the 45th, G. A., it is necessary that the Board of Supervisors appoint one of its body to execute a release of a lease conveying a gravel pit to the County and,

WHEREAS, the Board now desires to release a lease to a gravel pit (known as the Greiman pit, described as the North 300 feet of the East 871 feet of theNE¼ NE¼ of Sec. 14 excepting therefrom the East 33 feet and the North 33 feet thereof) which lease was filed on Dec. 10, 1937, 11:50 a. m. in the office of County Recorder, instrument No. 5513 and is recorded in Lease Book 5, Page 435.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Iowa, that F. J. Schoun, chairman be and he is hereby appointed to execute release of gravel pit lease filed on December 10, 1937, A. D. at 11:50 a. m. in the office of the County Recorder, instrument No. 5513 and is recorded in Book 5, Page 435, Book of leases.

On roll call, ayes, F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels; J. A. Chambers. Nays, none. Carried.

Be it remembered that on this, the 10th day of July 1944, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, met in session for the purpose of filing and considering the estimate for the local budget of said county. There was present a quorum as required by law. Thereafter and on said day there was filed the foregoing estimate:

FUNDS	1 EXPENDITURES For Year 1942—	2 For Year 1943—	3 Proposed Ex. Estimated 1945	4 Est. Unencumb. Bal. Jan. 1, 1945.	5 Est. Income Other Than Taxation 1945	6 Amt. Necessary to be raised by taxation 1945
General	62,810	60,009	75,000	none	10,000	65,000
Court Expense	4,785	4 169	8,000	4,000		4,000
Poor	43 913	37,680	45,000	5,000	3 000	37,000
State Institution	12,102	17 642	20 000	none	1,000	19,000
County School	8,209	9,314	9,000		3,000	6,000
Soldiers' Relief	5,837	5,537	10,000			10,000
Bovine Tuberculosis	6,794	1,435	8,000			8,000
County Bonds	9 191	none	none			
Emergency	20,000	10,000	none			
Bang's Disease	727	28	2,000			2,000
Farm to Market	24,856		100,000	65,000	35,000	none
Secondary Road Funds—						
A. Const. ½ mill (4644.06)	62,055	37,389	100,000	65 000	35,000	none
D. Maint. 3 mills (4644.11)	91,761	74,853	120,000	40,000		80,000
TOTALS	353,040	258,056	497,000	179 000	87,000	231,000

Estimated taxes per $1,000 of assessed value ..... $ 10.44

Thereafter said estimate was duly considered by the Board. The Board being fully advised finds that a date of hearing on said estimate should be fixed and it at the hour of 10 a. m. of said day as the does fix the 3rd day of August A. D. 1944 date of hearing, said hearing to be had at the courthouse in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa. The County Auditor was directed to publish the estimate and notice of hearing as required by law in the official newspapers of the County. Publication to be for one insertion and to be at least 10 days prior to the date set for hearing.

On motion and second Chairman F. J. Schoun is hereby authorized to execute agreement with the Iowa highway commission.

In the matter of a petition of a cleanout of the main open ditch of District No. 5 from the Garner Disposal Plant to the Iowa River petitioned for by the Town Council of Garner,

WHEREAS, Chas. F. Merten, was appointed Engineer to investigate the feasibility and necessity for the cleanout hereinbefore mentioned and make a report thereon and

WHEREAS said Engineer has filed his report which report states that in his judgment the cost of the proposed cleanout is greater than the benefits to be derived and he further recommends that no cleanout be made at this time.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 5 that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby approved and that no cleanout be made at this time as prayed in the petition of the Town Council of Garner, which petition was filed on June 19, 1944 A. D.

On motion and second the contracts with the John H. Greenlee Elevated Tank Service of Cherry Valley, Illinois for the repair of the elevated Tank at the Hancock County Home are approved.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to July 17, A. D. 1944 at 9 o'clock a. m.

F. J. SCHOUN,
Chairman

Attest: FRED C. MISSAL,
Auditor.

Seaman Schaefer Graduated From Gunnery School Saturday

Donald Schaefer, Seaman 1-c, who has been attending the naval gunnery school at Miami, Florida, graduated from the course Saturday and arrived in Klemme the fore part of the week on furlough which he is spending visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and other relatives.

COUNTY GRANTS BEER AND CIGARET LICENSES

Hancock County supervisors granted beer licenses to the Hidgon Hambuger Hut at Hutchins, the Falada general store, the Duncan general store, the Katolicky Delnik lodge at Duncan and the Garner Gun club at Garner.

Cigaret permits were issued to Butz Lunch, Sheets service station, the Logan grocery, Pringles grocery Falada general store and Higdon Hamburger Hut.

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

Have you paid your subscription?

ATTENTION! ALL HOME CANNERS!

Before you begin your 1944 canning, Good Housekeeping Magazine advises you: use the boiling-water bath method for tomatoes and fruits, only. Can all vegetables except tomatoes by the correct use of a pressure cooker to be sure of killing botulinus germs. In the last few years, cases of botulinus food poisoning have cropped up in widely different parts of the country. Buy, borrow, share a pressure cooker—don't can low-acid vegetables any other way. If you want further information, write Good Housekeeping Magazine, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Office Over Rexall Store

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

THE
Harvest Season
IS HERE!

● MACHINERY WILL BREAK . . .

I have a complete stock of cold rolled shafting. Do not be delayed when a shaft breaks . . . have one made and save time.

A good motto to follow:

"Always See Your Blacksmith First"

Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP
General Repairing
Acetylene & Arc Welding

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

..Farmers..
Attention!

Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
● Klemme 124
● Garner 4000
●
GREEN TOP MINERALIZED TANKAGE FOR SALE
●
Britt Rendering Company
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Farmers!
● MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR HERE . . . . .

When in town come in and talk it over with your neighbor while enjoying a cup of hot coffee, doughnuts or a big generous sandwich.

● TOBACCO
● CIGARETTES
● PIPES of all kinds
● ICE CREAM

We serve both bottled and tap beer and soft drinks.

Quandt's CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

...ographs
...IVE
...OREVER
...SSELL
...DIO STUDIO
J. C. Penney Co.
Mason City, Ia.

...6659 Reserve District No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
...e, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business on June 30th
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

...discounts (including $462.95 overdraft)	$ 63,079 97
...tes Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	783,052.44
...s of States and political subdivisions	11,645 31
...ds notes and debentures	5,057 50
...tocks (including $1,550.00 stock of Federal Reserve	1,550 00
...nces with other banks, including reserve balance, ... items in process of collection	649,614 40
...ises owned $6,800, furniture and fixtures $2,800	9,600 00
...ets	
...ASSETS	$1,523,599.62

LIABILITIES

...posits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 966,597 98
...sits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	422,869 89
...f United States Government (including postal sav-	11 768 26
...f State and political subdivisions	52,552 06
...DEPOSITS	$1,453,788.19
...ilities	158 30
...LIABILITIES	$1,453,946.49

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

...ock Common stock, total par $35,000	35,000 00
...	15,200 00
... profits	19 453 13
...CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	69,653 13
...LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,523,599.62

...owa, County of Hancock, ss:
...G. Waterman, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly ...t the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and
C. G. WATERMAN Cashier.
...n to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1944.
FRED J. ARNOLD Notary Public.
...Attest: E. J. Arnold, F. A. Arnold A. J. Kudje

ATTENTION ALL
1939 Patrons
Of The
...MME COOPERATIVE CREAMERY COMPANY
Klemme - Iowa
—V—
... 1939 PARTICIPATION CERTIFICATES WILL ...E PAID DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST.

These Participation Certificates must be endorsed ...eturned to the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Com... ...t Klemme, Iowa, either by the holders or their legal ...entative.

...f the Participation Certificate has been lost or stol... ...OU MUST request of the Klemme Cooperative Cream... ...a DUPLICATE FORM, execute same and return to ...lemme Cooperative Creamery Company.

C. J. Wille
...ne, Iowa President.

...Your Granary Ready ...or Its Annual Job?
—V—
...rvest time is here and it won't be long untill you'll ...ding your granary. Let us remind you that NOW is ...st time to see that your granary is ready for its ...job of protecting your oats and other small grains ...he weather and rats.
...eck up and come to us for whatever material you ...roofing, lumber, cement.

...ERE ARE NO RESTRICTIONS ON CEMENT!

...u can buy all of the cement you want. Help to save ...th concrete feeding floors. Do your cementing now. ...l building materials are available in large quantities, ...ment is and you can get that much of your improve... ...made and out of the way.

—V—
...orthern Lumber Co.
...Albertson, Manager Klemme, Iowa

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Dewey Pledges Strong Postwar Market for American Producers; Batter Nazi Defenses in France

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Saipan—U. S. marines pay last respects to fallen buddies on Saipan in Marianas islands.

EUROPE:
Big Battle

In a great drive to encircle the Nazi defense pivot of Caen on the eastern end of the 125-mile Allied front in Normandy, British Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery compelled German Field Marshal Von Rundstedt to commit large forces to the raging tank battles on three sides of the town.

Gen. Montgomery

As Montgomery forced Von Rundstedt's hand on the east flank, U. S. troops resumed the attack above the vital communications hub of St. Lo to the west, and U. S. engineers undertook to clear up the wreckage in the port of Cherbourg to permit its early use for funneling in supplies.

With Montgomery reportedly using 100,000 men in the Caen drive and pushing the offensive under a curtain of heavy artillery, tank and aerial fire, the Nazis were compelled to call in reserves to stem the British thrust, which threatened to remove the pivot on which the enemy had resisted Allied advances.

Russia

Within 250 miles of flaming front in north Russia, German troops slowly fell back before the powerful surge of Red forces chewing into the big bulge overhanging the southern end of the battle-line, and Hitler's last springboard to Moscow.

The Germans were compelled to retire from prepared strongholds when large Russian forces broke through their lines on all sides, threatening to encircle them from the rear.

In Finland, the Reds continued their offensive in the face of stiffening resistance both on the Karelian isthmus near the capital of Helsinki, and in the lake country farther to the east.

Italy

With the Germans moving in reinforcements and increasing their artillery and anti-tank gunfire, the Allied advance up the Italian peninsula was slowed by hard fighting.

Still operating in the mountainous terrain which lays before their last major defense line guarding the rich Po industrial and agricultural region to the north, the Nazis were taking every advantage of the rugged country to impede the Allies.

As U. S., British and French forces fought steadily ahead, the Nazis were converting little villages into small fortresses.

MEAT:
Beef Scarcer

Because of a 12 per cent decrease in supply of rationed beef as a result of larger allocations to the army, navy and lend-lease, point values on steaks and roasts for the month of July were raised to their highest levels.

Nearly all cuts of lamb were returned to rationing, with only breast, flank, neck, shank and lamb patties point free. Despite shortages of better grades of pork loins, all pork will continue unrationed.

Point-free for over a week, all so-called soft cheeses, including most varieties except cheddar, were put back on the rationed list at four points per pound. Canned milk was raised to two-third point per can from one-half.

PACIFIC:
Serious, Says Tokyo

Facing compression on the northern end of Saipan island by advancing U. S. troops, the Jap defenders offered vigorous resistance to attacking Doughboys in the mountainous interior after having been driven from the southern extremity.

Sheer cliffs, blind ravines, and rough, wooded ridges bulked before the Doughboys as they fought their way forward over the rugged terrain, broken in many spots only by goat paths.

As U. S. troops tightened their foothold on Saipan, the enemy reported that naval aircraft continued attacks against American shipping supplying the ground forces, and added: "We, the 100,000,000 people of Japan, must realize now, if ever, that the outcome of the battle of the Marianas will exert a very serious influence upon the future war situation."

GOP:
Shape Fight

Under the leadership of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as its candidate for President and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio as vice president, the Republican party will make the 1944 campaign on a platform designed to assure a strong American market for U. S. producers.

In the field of foreign relations, the party's 1,057 sweltering delegates to the Chicago convention approved a platform based upon U. S. cooperation with other nations to preserve world peace without impairment of sovereignty or self-rule and with the consent of the senate in accordance with constitutional provisions.

In addition to guaranteeing the producer a protective tariff to exclude cheap foreign competition, the party agreed to the principle of establishing an "American market price" for agriculture, and approved crop adjustment during periods of abnormal surpluses.

Quick restoration of private business in the postwar world was promised through speedy settlement of cancelled war contracts and orderly disposal of surplus goods. The party also pledged lower individual and corporate taxation consistent with government expenditures when conditions permit.

Knows Answers

Surrounded by a battery of newspaper men in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel, "Tom" Dewey gave his first press interview as the GOP's presidential candidate, showing a tactical skill in answering the barrage of questions.

In reply to queries, Dewey said future developments might make compulsory military training necessary; that congressional power to declare war to resist aggression would not hamper operation of a world cooperative program to preserve future peace, and U. S. acquisition of Pacific bases would be left to future events.

Declaring that the party's program did not refer to "high" but rather to "adequate" tariffs, Dewey said the heart of the foreign trade plank was centered in the sentence calling for U. S. cooperation in promotion of world commerce. At first, federal help may be required to assist in providing full employment, Dewey said.

"Are you satisfied with gas rationing?" someone asked.

"Do you know anybody who is?" Dewey retorted.

DIPLOMACY:
Troubled Relations

Finland's refusal to lend its ear to U. S. approaches that it negotiate a peace with Russia, and the tiny Baltic state's determination to remain in the war beside Germany following promises of military aid, led to an open rupture of relations with this country.

At the same time, U. S. Ambassador Norman Armour was recalled from Argentina for consultation with state department officials, following reported increasing Axis sentiment in that South American country, particularly since the invasion.

Meanwhile, Gen. Charles de Gaulle was scheduled to confer with President Roosevelt over alterations in the U. S. attitude toward the French National Committee for Liberation as the provisional government of re-occupied territory.

CASUALTIES:
Total 250,000

As a result of losses of 24,162 men during the first two weeks of the invasion, total U. S. casualties up to June 22 approximated 250,000 killed, missing and wounded.

Total Allied losses in France were 40,549 for the two week period, with the U. S. dead averaging 12.7 per cent of American casualties; the British 13.5 per cent and the Canadian 12.9 per cent.

A large percentage of U. S. losses in the invasion came in the first two days, when elements of two divisions ran into a German division practicing maneuvers on the beaches. Enemy casualties were estimated at 70,000.

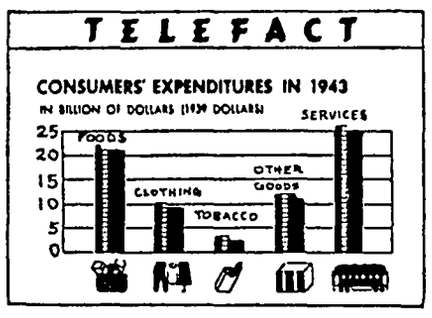
For the first four years of the war, Prime Minister Churchill placed British losses at over 667,000 men.

CHINA:
Japs Gain

Pressing their drive in southern China, the Japs threatened to seize the country's entire eastern seacoast and secure an unbroken rail route of over 1,000 miles.

The Japs pushed their offensive as U. S., British and Chinese efforts to open up a back-door into southeastern China from India slowed in the mountainous Burmese jungle country.

U. S. warplanes joined in the valiant Chinese defense against the Japs, who continued their favorite tactic of driving forward on either side of by-passed strongholds. Allied thrusts to open a back-door to China continued even as the Chinese asked for greater assistance to resist the enemy.



LEND-LEASE:
In Reverse

With the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand pitching in, Britain's reverse lend-lease to the U. S. for the two years ending last March totaled 2½ billion dollars, and if continued at the same rate as the first three months of 1944, was expected to approximate 2 billion dollars for the whole year.

Out of the United Kingdom's contribution of almost 2 billion dollars, the U. S. received rail transportation to invasion ports; British planes; airfields and other construction; fresh vegetables and other foodstuffs; lightweight gas tanks; 25,000 miles of steel landing mats; thousands of parachutes, and 2 million pair of woolen socks.

Meats and dairy products constituted a major portion of Australia's reverse lend-lease of almost ½ billion dollars, while foodstuffs made up one-third of New Zealand's contribution of over 100 million dollars.

CIVILIAN GOODS:
Feeling Pinch

With large stockpiles dwindling and scarcities of material and manpower prevailing, the public will start feeling the shortage of civilian goods more and more from now on, an official of the War Production board declared.

Although some demand for such merchandise as electric irons, alarm clocks and aluminum kitchen-ware will be partially met this year, WPB disclosed, manufacture of stoves and other steel products and availability of lumber are expected to be affected by shortages of materials.

In remarking on the continued restriction of textile production because of the tight labor supply, a WPB official declared: "Our manpower is not always applied to the right things—there probably is plenty if it were properly distributed."

JEEPS

The famed army jeep is not so well suited for a general utility farm vehicle as is popularly supposed, according to the U. S. department of commerce. It was found that the jeep is less powerful than a small tractor, has small carrying capacity when used as a truck, and is uncomfortable and ugly looking.

"On the farm," concludes the article, "the role of the jeep seems to be that of a handy, amusing, plucky, but expensive to operate jack of all trades."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

NAVAL HOSPITALS: Beds in the U. S. naval hospitals are 85 per cent filled, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, naval surgeon general, stated. Hospitals are capable of caring for 70,000 men, he said. On the West coast, where Pacific area casualties are taken, the hospitals are 95 per cent filled. Some men are being moved to convalescent hospitals near their homes.

HAVEN FOR JEWS: Great Britain has agreed to set up a refuge for Jewish refugees from Nazi-controlled Europe, Undersecretary of State Stettinius revealed. This is the former Italian colonial possession in North Africa. Stettinius continued that large numbers of refugees are arriving in southern Italy daily from Yugoslavia and other Balkan areas.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

DISCHARGED VETERANS

President Roosevelt has just received a suggestion from Chicago's Mayor Ed Kelly designed to aid in the rehabilitation of ex-servicemen.

Kelly, acting on a proposal from his wife Margaret, head of Chicago's tremendously popular servicemen's aid organization, has urged FDR that men be permitted to wear their uniforms for three to six months after they are discharged, if they want to. Kelly pointed out that 30,000 Chicago boys have been discharged from service and that many return home, after a year or more's absence, feeling thoroughly out of place in the community in civilian clothes.

Many folks don't even know the boys have been off to war serving their country, Kelly has pointed out. Discharge buttons, promised many months ago, are still not issued to men everywhere. Even though disabled, they no longer can enter servicemen's centers for recreation, no longer receive special rates in theaters.

Kelly also wrote the President that, during the last war, men were allowed to keep wearing their uniforms for some time after their discharge. Many walked the streets in uniforms hunting jobs and received preference because they were veterans.

Note—Chicago's servicemen's centers have done one of the best jobs in the U. S. A., have served more than 12,000,000 meals free.

* * *

CONGRESSIONAL SOLDIERS

It's not nearly so bad as in the last war, but several younger members of congress are having trouble as they seek reelection, because they are in congress and not in the army. In most cases, the "slacker" charges are simply whispered.

In one case, political opponents are whispering about a congressman who has received the navy's Silver Star for gallantry in action. He is Lyndon Johnson of Texas, who saw his bunkmate killed beside him in the South Pacific.

Representative Albert Gore of Tennessee, who is 36, is another who has been smeared in a whispering campaign. A father, Gore waived his congressional immunity last winter and was inducted into the army as a private. However, at the request of the President, he returned to congress before he began training.

Others who have felt the lash of criticism because they are serving their country in the office to which they were elected are Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Jamie Whitten of Mississippi, Lindley Beckworth of Texas, and even Representative Warren G. Magnuson of Washington. The 39-year-old Magnuson, now running for senator, has seen more of the western Pacific theater than most soldiers and sailors in the area, was serving on the aircraft carrier from which General Doolittle's planes took off for the first bombing of Tokyo.

* * *

AIR-COOLED CONGRESS

While war workers swelter in movie theaters and while government officials suffer in Washington's flimsy temporary buildings, the high-ceilinged house and senate office buildings enjoy air conditioned comfort—even with congress adjourned.

Although the capitol air-conditioning equipment is being geared to use the smallest possible amount of freon gas, the fact remains that it took a special deal with WPB to release the 14,000 pounds needed. Meanwhile, movie theaters serving war workers in the South have been denied freon because of military demands.

Capitol Architect David Lynn says he's the man to blame, not members of congress. He says not a single member has taken the matter up with him.

Probably no one is directly to blame, unless it is the WPB officials who played favorites in releasing the freon. No one begrudges the congressmen their air-conditioning, but their buildings, because of thick walls and high ceilings, would be cool even without air-conditioning.

In the army's huge Pentagon building, the freon supply has been cut to the bone. The result, according to workers there, is that the atmosphere is slightly warm. Last year they claimed it was far too chilly, with many colds resulting.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ NBC's popular "Labor for Victory" radio program will be suspended for the summer after nearly two years on the air. Reason is the AFL won't cooperate with the CIO in putting it on.

¶ Insiders report that the recent visit of Polish Premier Mikolajczyk to Washington was highly successful. The Polish government is now expected to purge itself of anti-Russian leaders such as Beck and Pilsudski. In return, Russia will sign a treaty of cooperation with Poland similar to that with Czechoslovakia; also will give the Poles more territory around Lwow.

¶ Taxpayers will get some jolty reading in Prof. Harold Groves' "Production Jobs and Taxes," published by McGraw-Hill for the committee on economic development.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

FBI Items and G-Maneuvers

In the gangster film about Roger Touhy and his gang the producers lost a few good tricks which apparently the gov't agents didn't tell them about—after Touhy and his mob were recaptured. . . . Frixample: When the FBI went into the rooms of two of the gang—they didn't notice a match stuck at the top of the door. . . . To let the gang know if anyone entered during their absence. One mobster had started opening the door when he realized the planted match was gone. . . . So he started firing his revolver. . . . The agent came out shooting too, and two of Touhy's pals were hit by the marksman and went to heaven.

Then there's the episode in the butcher shop. . . . A uniformed chauffeur turns out to be one of the Touhy gangsters. He went to purchase meat in the neighborhood for Touhy (and the others) who didn't risk coming out of the house. . . . The butcher shop, however, was staffed by G-Men. . . . After a signal from one butcher a bike-rider G-Man tailed the chauffeur to the scene where Touhy was hiding. . . . But the confederate was not disguised as a chauffeur in the actual kidnap. . . . The movie people apparently didn't want to offend the devout by sticking to the facts. . . . The disguise worn by the gangster in the meat shop was that of a priest.

The average newspaper reader, recalling Touhy's mob, will think the snatched man is the rich Jake the Barber, victim of that gang. . . . But in the film the producers purposely switched things to give the story more pep. . . . Jake the Barber's real tortures cannot be screened or even written about—so vile were they. . . . So for the screen the authors and director borrowed several interesting items from the kidnappings of a wealthy youth named Rosenthal (in New York) and the Urschel snatch in the West. . . . All the kidnappers are now rusting and rotting in prison on sentences for life.

The most frightful moment in Director J. Edgar Hoover's entire life happened that terrible 5 in the morning—when the night was still black. . . . Hoover and some of the agents attacked the Touhy mob from the rear of the building—other FBI men covered the front. . . . Mr. Hoover, revolver in paw, climbed over the back fence and tread softly to the back door, where he let out the most piercing shriek ever heard anywhere in the whole world. . . . It seems that a poor, little, inoffensive, sleeping black cat was stepped on by the most famed of all G-Men, and it let out one screetch, which the startled G-Man tried to out-holler.

FBI agents the other day were investigating a theft of gov't-owned cigarettes destined for overseas shipment. . . . The foreman, who had denied any knowledge of the theft, produced a package of cigarettes bearing a give-away gov't label. . . . The agent, who had mooched a cigarette with a definite purpose, forthwith arrested the foreman, who was charged with the crime.

One of the problems confronting the FBI these days is the apprehension of individuals obtaining money fraudulently under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act. Sixty-nine convictions have resulted during the first ten months of the 1944 fiscal year. An oddity in the FBI's files on this subject has to do with a Louisville, Ky., woman who, when questioned by FBI agents, offered to return fourteen $50 checks she got illegally, but hadn't spent. She said she had kept all the checks except one, which the soldier himself cashed, and that she was most willing to return them to the Government.

The alertness of G-Men was demonstrated again the other day in Los Angeles. An agent spied a man on the street whom he recognized as a fugitive—a wanted notice had been issued a few days before. Although the suspect produced phony selective service cards, the G-Man was persistent and took his fingerprints, whereupon the fugitive admitted his identity as Walter Ray Carroll, wanted in Washington State in connection with a $25,000 narcotics robbery.

Among the latest rackets discovered by the John Edgar Hoovers is that one used by some fortune-tellers to swindle gullible draft-dodgers. . . . The G-Whizzers nabbed one fortune-teller in Texas. . . . She got neat fees "for keeping men out of the army." . . . Her hocus-pocus, however, was not very effective. . . . Most of her suckers were inducted, anyhow. And she was inducted into a Federal hoosegow, where she can't predict her release.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Approximately how much of the total land acreage of the United States is covered with
2. What is a peccadillo?
3. When was FDR first rated?
4. With what group of men name Ethan Allen associated
5. What physical force people off revolving turnstiles amusement parks?
6. What state, North Dakota, was admitted to the first?

The Answers

1. Approximately one-fifth the United States is covered forests.
2. A petty fault.
3. March 4, 1933.
4. The Green Mountain
5. Centrifugal force.
6. Both were admitted Union on the same day, ber 2, 1889.

TAME UNRULY HAIR MOROLINE LARGE BOTTL

SNAPPY FAC ABOU RUBB

Back in January, Amer troops recaptured from Japs the first invaded rub producing land. They possession of Saidor in Guinea with its 300 acre rubber trees. All Saidor ber normally goes to A tralia.

Informed rubber officials belie when peace comes, our synt rubber plants will be just as to the security of the Amer people as they are during the period. They say that the qu of post-war synthetic which will made in this country after the will depend upon the total w demand for rubber and upon rude prices established by p tation operators.

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBE

WOMEN IN YOUR F

Do You Hate HOT FLASH

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, a bit blue at th all due to the functional "m age" period peculiar to women Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable pound to relieve such sympto

Taken regularly—Pinkham's pound helps build up resis against such annoying sympto

Pinkham's Compound is especially for women—*it helps ture* and *that's* the kind of cine to buy! Follow label dire

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

A DAB A DA KEEPS P.O.*AW

New cream positively st *underarm Perspiration O

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora sp like vanishing cream! Dab it on—

2. Actually soothing—Yodora can right after shaving.

3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.

4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by prove this *daintier* deodorant keeps arms immaculately sweet—under severe conditions. Try Yodora! In jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

Worry About Your WAC Oversea; She's Healthier Happier Than When at Home, Says Medical Officer

Janeway Tells 14 Months With ican Contingent

TRUDE BACHMAN
Western Newspaper Union.

NGTON, D. C.—If your sister or wife is a stationed in the Medi- area, you are prob- ying a lot more about she is about herself. garet Janeway, Medi- U. S. army, gives a at should put to route essary fears.

re never sick," Major old a press conference in n. "The Fifth army WACs an amazing health record beginning."

women soldiers who North Africa since Janu- only 12 have been sent medical reasons. Dr. believes that this record one thing—that the more the circumstances, the oman thrives.

ake hardships in a spirit Major Janeway said.

he first contingent went nuary, 1943, it found cir- s definitely primitive. ver wasn't exactly a sum-

ARION DeGRAY of Mil- Wis., brings an armload of e bread into the messhall. food is credited to a large the splendid health rec- e WACs overseas.

se—especially since most men hadn't ever been to e. They landed at Oran on 13, and took a train for They discovered their quar- e an old French convent eat and no water. They r helmets for carrying n an old well in the court- for wash basins. It was ld. Major Janeway said: May before we thawed t was May before we could occasional good night's

men slept 12 in a room on ttresses placed on double- nks, wore all their woolen nd wrapped themselves in nkets when they went to e on the night shift were cause they slept during the when there were no air

Duty 12 Hours Daily.

ere the conditions of their ent. The wages of WAC are the same as those of —$50 a month plus 10 per he base pay for overseas e hours were 12 a day, ys a week. Since curfew p. m., and the Algerian re closed at that time, no point in time off.

this whole period, despite — or what most of us sider hardships — there serious illnesses and very rs, Major Janeway said. ed dispensary had been set at was described as "a et" in the convent. This only as an isolation ward with colds—and as a an occasional rest of 24 the very weary. Major said that after such treat- st of them were ready to to their jobs. Despite all warnings, not one WAC con- ny of the diseases they had d very carefully to guard

more WACs arrived in Al- May, the entire WAC colony an apartment house which more comforts, and re warmth. The number of the dispensary was in- to 11.

68 women who came with ngent, only three had to be

STROLLING DOWN the roadway to the entrance of the old French convent which is their barracks in North Africa are these five WACs who are assigned to the headquarters offices of Allied force headquarters. They are, left to right, Mary C. Woods, Everett, Mass.; Ellen Condon, Missoula, Mont.; Mary Livingston, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lucille James, Sioux City, Iowa; and Elizabeth Page, Escanaba, Mich. A nun is passing in the background.

returned to the States. The reason given was "excessive nervousness." The three women were aged 30, 35 and 40 respectively, and had backgrounds of nervous instability. What had been a potential inability to adjust at home under secure routine now became complete maladjustment. Major Janeway said they just "couldn't take it."

No diet deficiencies were discovered. Army food was more than adequate, and in addition, the WACs were the friendly concern of army and navy men. They received oranges, eggs that cost $2 a dozen, and a general supply of "nice spoiling." The navy men—who vied with the tradition of their marine brothers for having this situation well in hand—even obtained pillows for the WAC bunks.

"Every time a girl got a letter from home," Major Janeway said, "Mama wanted to know if she was getting her vitamins. She was, but she didn't know it. Fortunately, their folks started sending them vitamin pills and that settled the problem for us. They ate their pills and felt better."

Too Much Sun Tan.

The power of the North African sun was an unknown quantity to the WACs. Anxious to get a smooth tan, they discovered, to their dismay, that it could very easily be overdone. After a few painful burns,

LETTERS FROM home are the best morale boosters. Sgt. Betty Jane O'Leary of Pittsburgh, Pa., sounds the welcome "mail call."

which kept the victims away from work, sunburn was classified "not line of duty." That meant that any WAC who was not sensible enough to get her sun gradually, would have her pay docked for any time she was off work. They soon learned how to do it gradually.

By November, three more WAC companies had reported for duty in Algiers. In December, one company fresh from the States went directly to Italy.

The healthiest women in the whole Mediterranean area, Major Janeway found, were the Fifth army WACs living in tents very close behind the fighting lines in Italy. They were part of a communications platoon based at Naples and half up toward the front, living in tents, working the command post message center. They were with the Fifth army in North Africa and followed when American troops took Naples.

Major Janeway said that the WACs at the front and those in North Africa, for that matter, are so healthy because they do not have time to spend in "frivolous activities."

There is no special training for keeping the WACs in trim. In winter they don't have much opportunity for exercise, but in summer they swim. In North Africa, a program has been set up which provides each woman, after so long a time, a four-day rest period. A rest camp has been established 20 miles up the coast from Algiers. It was opened first for those earliest WACs who were beginning to look a little fatigued after their 12-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week grind with no passes from January to June.

No similar arrangement has been made in Italy as yet, but Major Janeway believes that one soon will be.

Only Six Marriages.

In 14 months, there have only been six marriages of WACs in the Mediterranean area. It is possible that a three-month waiting period —known as the "cooling-off" period —after announcing marriage intentions to the commanding officer is the reason. This is an army regulation and applies to both men and women.

In regard to the unhappy stories that have been circulating about the morals of the WACs, Dr. Janeway cited medical statistics which showed definitely these rumors to be figments of somebody's imagination.

The women were homesick at times, but "not too badly," Major Janeway said. Six weeks after the first group arrived in Algiers, however, there was no mail from home, which resulted in many a tearful night. But the regular arrival of mail after that, and the strict regimen took care of homesickness pretty thoroughly.

There have been no battle casualties among the WACs. One woman was injured, and one killed in a jeep accident. There was plenty of bombing, but the bombs fell "just across the street" from the Algiers barracks. The bombs would hit the same spot night after night. During the day the damage would be repaired, and that night it would be undone. Yet none of the WACs was hit.

A piece of shrapnel hit the bed in which a WAC was sleeping, but she was unharmed. There was some dispute between her and the occupant of the next bunk as to whom the piece of shrapnel belonged.

Major Janeway said that the jobs which the WACs perform, and about which "they are very keen" are those of stenographers, telephone operators, drivers, cooks, and all kinds of communications jobs.

Asked if the WACs overseas feel that girls at home are lackadaisical

A WAC in North Africa hangs up some personal laundry in the back yard of the convent which serves as a barracks, giving a homelike touch to the grim business of war.

about not joining up Major Janeway replied: "They certainly do!" She continued:

"It takes a level-headed and very well-balanced woman to stand up against that pressure and maintain her own good sense. It takes a level-headed woman to keep rested and to maintain her sense of humor."

dressers, Cosmetics, More Free Time, Keep Up Girls' Morale

k these WACs must really rmed lives," Major Jane- ckled. "Their sick rate has eedingly low and it's sig- I think, that in the last onths of 1943, the com- which had the lowest sick e the companies which had re the longest.

are ample facilities in Al- w to keep up a woman morale, though the morale was high when there were none. They do find good French hair dressers now. The shops are open again, so that they can buy Moroccan leather goods and jewelry. They can get their laundry done, and there's no longer the strict 7 o'clock curfew. They have 9:30 passes every night and two or three 11 o'clock passes each week.

"They can invite their dates to dinner one night a week in their own mess halls—and the dates are lucky. The WAC mess halls are the best in North Africa. They can even stick cloves in a piece of spam and bake it to look and taste like ham.

"The WACs, even those in Italy, manage to keep neat-looking and freshly laundered. If they've had any time in Algiers at all, they have a good new permanent. They can get powder and lipstick and other toilet essentials at the Post Exchanges. They like to get soap and kleenex from home though."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 23

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WOMAN'S PART IN NATIONAL LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Judges 4:1-9, 13-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?—Esther 4:14.

Women of our day have unprecedented liberty of action and almost limitless opportunity to show their ability to meet responsbility and to accomplish great things. They are measuring up to that opportunity both in the armed services and in the multitude of tasks they are creditably carrying on in civilian life.

To those who seem surprised at their response to the nation's need, the church could well testify that women have always served well in those things which count most for God and country.

I. A Woman Can Rule (vv. 1-5).

God has established an order in the world which places woman where she best fits—in the home. There, under the guidance and with the help of her husband, she exerts her most powerful influence in the rearings of children. That is her normal, most effective and most blessed position.

But all too often conditions in the world are not normal, and woman, like man, is thrown out of the customary orbit of existence. Deborah faced such a day. Israel had sinned and been given over to the chastising hand of the Canaanite. Then God heard their repentant cry and was ready to send a deliverer—as He did in the case of each of the judges. Apparently no man was ready to take up the responsibility, or willing to thus serve God, and so He called Deborah. She sat under her palm tree and Israel came to her for judgment.

She typifies many women who have been the leaders of their people, and her story has been an inspiration to women in the church. May many more be encouraged to take up the weighty problems of moral and social righteousness, which the men of our nation (and others) do not seem to care or dare to attack!

II. A Woman Can Lead (vv. 6-9).

Barak was a man of ability. Deborah gave him full credit for his capable service (5:1, 12), but eyidently he lacked that initiatve which would send him into conflict with his people's enemies. Without Deborah he would not go (v. 8), under her leadership he was willing and courageous.

It is easy to ridicule Barak, and no doubt he deserves some measure of censure, but let us not be too severe on him. When the records are all in, it will be known that many of the feats of courage, the high and noble decisions, the victories in the fields of science and culture, and particularly those things that have been accomplished in and through the church, were the result of the leadership of some woman.

Many are the distinguished national and spiritual leaders who have said that all they were and had accomplished they owed to their mothers. Others speak with high appreciation of a noble and inspiring wife.

Think also of the many social and religious causes which have been largely carried on by determined and sacrificial women. Yes, a woman can lead, and often she must lead out to get the men to follow.

Not all the pursuits of life are lived out in peace or in preparation for war. The time comes when battle must be joined, and then we see that

III. A Woman Can Fight (vv. 13-16).

True it is that it was Barak who led his army, but he went out at the word of Deborah. Hers was the responsibility for strategy, for the determining of that important D-day, when the blow must be struck.

The courage of women in the battles for country makes an inspiring story. Not the least of that courage has been shown by those who have quietly stood "by the stuff" at home, who have bravely parted with their cherished loved ones, who have borne the dark hours of loneliness, uncertainty and often of heart-piercing sorrow. They shall not be without their reward (see I Sam. 30:24).

This is the place to say a further word of appreciation of the women of the church who have fought such a valiant fight against liquor, social degradation, vice, evil politics, etc. "Hats off to them!" May they be encouraged to go on.

Then too, one ought to say a word of sad and earnest admonition to those countless women who have used their great freedom in our day as a license to live wicked and ungodly lives. They do not have the courage to stand against the loose moral standards, the common acceptance of intoxicants, the immodest apparel of the day.

Christian women have the golden opportunity of setting a fine pattern of useful living now. Let them make the most of it, for the glory of God.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

For Sheer Prints

MAKE a pretty and cool-looking afternoon frock for the hottest days in one of the new sheer rayon prints in ice-blues, frosty pinks and lavenders, in lime greens and soft dull yellows. The simplicity of the lines of this frock are a "natural" for soft fabrics.

* * *

Pattern No. 8608 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material.

For Summer Days

COMFORTABLE play clothes make life just that much pleasanter for the very young! This three-piece set of overalls, sun-suit and matching bolero constitute a whole play wardrobe. Use lightweight blue denim, seersucker, chambray or pique in cheerful colors.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1960 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 2, short sleeve jacket and slacks, requires 2¼ yards of 35-inch material; sun suit, 1⅛ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

Household Hints

Squirt kerosene on nuts and bolts that are to be loosened, once each day for several days, before the machine is to be worked on. They'll come off much easier.

* * *

For cleaning a coffee-stained percolator, put in a cup of salt, fill with water, and let the mixture percolate as for coffee.

* * *

To help in remodeling dated garments, try grandmother's custom of having a "piece bag." In it put all saved zippers, bits of ribbon and lace, and scraps of fabric.

* * *

To tell at a glance which are your good handkerchiefs, iron them into triangles and plain ones into squares.

* * *

To make tassels, cut a cardboard gage length you wish the tassel to be. Wrap floss or yarn over and over the cardboard and tie a thread through the upper end. Cut through lower end and wrap thread around upper end several times to hold tassel together.

Sharp Rebuke Brought Him Memories of Home

A man walked into a restaurant and left the door open.

A big fat man called out: "Shut that door. Were you brought up in a barn?"

The man closed the door, went to a table, sat down, and began to cry. At which the fat man looked uncomfortable and went over to the sorrowful one.

Said he: "I'm sorry. I didn't intend to hurt your feelings. I just wanted you to close the door!"

"I'm not crying because you hurt my feelings," came the reply, "but I was brought up in a barn, and every time I hear an ass bray it makes me feel homesick."

Raindrop Has Its Ups and Downs Becoming Hailstone

A hailstone is a drop of rain that is carried up and down between currents of warm and cold air which alternately coat it with moisture and then freeze the coat, says Collier's.

Consequently, as these coats, or concentric layers, are visible when the stone is cut in two, the number of times it was carried up and down before falling can be determined.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

WISCONSIN'S Wilderness Paradise
RIDING
SWIMMING
FISHING
BOATING
GOLF—TENNIS
SHUFFLEBOARD
RIFLE RANGE
Child PLAY EQUIPMENT
Plan now for that vacation long to be remembered—a vacation in the heart of Wisconsin's big game and fish country! On beautiful Lake Nokomis. 43 miles of shoreline. Picturesque islands. A wilderness paradise that holds every attraction for a thoroughly enjoyable holiday. Only 337 miles from Chicago over Milwaukee Road. New, modern Lodge—Delicious food—Hot and cold running water in each room—American Plan (including meals) $40.00 and up. Pine panelled housekeeping cabins on shore or islands—$20.00 to $60.00 week.
Write for Free Illustrated Folder Today!
Deer Trail Lodge
On Lake NOKOMIS
HEAFFORD JUNCTION, WIS.

As HIGH as Ever in Quality
As LOW as Ever in Price
You SAVE when you buy. You SAVE when you bake. with Clabber Girl
CLABBER GIRL
THE DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Pfc. Clarence Kluckhohn Has New Address

The Times is in receipt of a card from Pfc. Clarence G. Kluckhohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn stating that he has been transferred from Camp Carson, Colorado to Ft. Bliss, Texas. Private Kluckhohn's new address follows:

Pfc. Clarence G. Kluckhohn
37675082
Hdqs. Btry. 575th AAAAV Bn. (SP)
Ft. Bliss, Texas.

BROTHER OF FORMER KLEMME WOMEN MISSING IN ACTION

Mrs. Wayne Pavey of Webster City has received word that her brother Ensign Lloyd Woodhouse of Plymouth, Iowa is missing in action somewhere in the Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodhouse of Plymouth. He received his commission at Pensacola, Fla., last September.

METHODIST STUDY CIRCLE MET THURSDAY

The Study Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs Ira Overholt on Thursday afternon. Devotions were in charge of Novella Bredbenner, and the last chapter of "We Who Are America," was given by Mrs. Lee Ridder.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experience and best equipment.
•
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
•
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 86
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday: Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
July 19-20
THE LODGER
Laird Gregar - Merle Oberon
Cartoon: "Carmen's Veranda"
Special: "Aircraft Carrier"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
July 21-22
Hers To Hold
Deanna Durbin - Joseph Cotten
"Westward Bound"
Ken Maynard - Hoot Gibson
—NEWS—

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY
July 23-24-25
Tender Comrade
Ginger Rogers - Robert Ryan
—NEWS—

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
July 28-29
Tampico
Lynn Bari - Edward G. Robinson
MARCH OF TIME
Short: "This is Tomorrow"

BEN MULLIN TO SELL HERD OF HOLSTEIN COWS AT SALE

This week Ben Mullin is advertising in The Times that he will sell his herd of Holstein cattle at public sale on Tuesday, July 25th, as well as his dairy equipment.

Mr. Mullin has a very fine herd of high-producing cows but feels that he is unable to do dairying along with his other farm work because of illness in his family See his display adv. in this issue for complete listing.

HOME FROM SERVICE IN ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

After being gone from home for 2½ years, Roy E. Arnold is here for a furlough. He telephoned Monday afternoon from Mason City that he had arrived there on the train. Mrs. Arnold and Wilbur met him at the C. B. Tice home in Mason City.

Kansas Young Lady Honored At Party Tuesday Eve

Mrs. Lyle Wilcox entertained a group of young ladies at the C. G. Waterman home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. of Dodge City, Kansas.

Court Whist was played and high score was won by Mrs. Lester Neuberger, while Mrs. John Clements won low score. Mrs. Jorgenson was presented with a guest gift.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle at the church at 2 p. m.
Choir at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir at 8 at church
Friday:
Finance Committee at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship at 8:30 p. m.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Is Your Poultry *Run Down?*

Watch for colds and loss of appetite
•
We Have a Complete Stock of
Lee's Poultry Remedies
•
GERMOZONE — effective antiseptic, soothing astringent.
GIZZARD CAPSULES for worms.
ACIDOX for Coccidiosis.
LEEMULSION for colds.
VAPO-SPRAY for all nasal troubles.
TONAX for aid in growth and early maturity, give them Tonax in the mash.
•
Jacobs
HARDWARE
Phone 13 Klemme, Ia.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Wallace Pavey had a new roof put on part of his shop this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek of Hayfield spent Sunday visiting at the Emil Patet home.

Mrs. Arnold Blau left last week for Camp Ellis, Ill, for a visit with her husband who is stationed there.

Patsy Ann Kinsella of Ventura spent several days of the past week visiting at the Dan Webner home.

Grandma Caroline Schlawin is visiting for a couple of weeks at the Lew Griffin home in Liberty.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Mrs. John Clements and Mrs. Verner Lewis were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

The Fifty-Fifty Class of the Methodist Sunday school met at the Rev. Harvey home Monday evening for a party.

Miss Harriet Gibbs of Mason City, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gibbs of near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnosn and family of Renwick, spent Sunday in Klemme visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Dale Schreiber and children of Moville, Iowa, came Sunday for a two weeks visit at the E. J Schneider home.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Albertson and baby David drove to Swea City Sunday to bring Jimmie home, who had visited there for the past week.

Myrna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz, was on the sick list and confined to her bed several day the past week.

Miss Betty Etchen, of Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Lt. Lyle Ruka, of Goodell, has been transferred from Lincoln Nebr. to Ardmore, Oklahoma. His wife is with him at Ardmore.

Junior Kinsella of Ventura spent several days of the past week in Madison, Wisconsin, visiting at the Pfc. Herb Webner.

Sgt. Morris Ahrenkeil of Goodell has been promoted to Staff Sergeant, according to a report from the War Department.

Mrs. T. W. Pavey and son of Albert Lea, Minn., were dinner and supper guests at the W. F. Pavey home Sunday.

Mr. Jacob Bock of Eugene, Oregon, came Tuesday to spend a week visiting with his sister, Miss Lydia Bock.

Miss Marie Blank, who had her tonsils removed at the Mercy hospital last week, was off duty all of the week, but returned to her work at the beauty shop Tuesday.

Wayne Pavey and family of Webster City visited in Klemme Saturday night on their way to Plymouth to spend Sunday there with the Woodhouse family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and Irvin; Mrs. Lesley De Merritt and children, and Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City, were dinner guests at the Fred Schlichting home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Greiman concluded a visit at the W. H. Hubbard home at Goodell and returned last week to their home at Scotts Bluff, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and children returned to their home at Chicago, Sunday, after visiting with the Larsen family here and the Isvik family at Jewell for the past two weeks.

The Dorcas Society of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet this Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at the church and will work on a quilt. All members are asked to come. Lunch will be served.

The employees of the Northern Lumber Co. here held their annual fried chicken dinner at the yard shop room Thursday evening. There was plenty of chicken and all the trimming for everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grosshuech returned to their home at Yankton, S. D. last Wednesday after a week's visit with the Rev. Grosshuesch family. The men are brothers.

Fruit crop prospects indicate more peaches, pears and apricots will reach the civilian markets this year than in 1943.

Miss Dorothy Baack of Detroit, Michigan and Mrs. Ed. Mauritz of Marshfield, Wisconsin, came last week for a visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back of near Klemme.

The Northern Lumber Co. made a nice improvement at their yard when they put down a concrete floor near the front of the building between the two alleys. This provides a storage space for kegs of nails and shingles.

Everett Evenson of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Evenson of Goodell, has been assigned to the Naval Air Base at Chincoteague Island, Pocomoke City, Maryland. Mrs. Evenson is with him.

Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Pierson left last week for Brigham, Utah, after enjoying a 15 day furlough spent in this community visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. John Lass.

Mrs. D. P. Anderson rates as one of the early gardeners this year as she had home-grown sweetcorn on the cob for her family on July 11. C. G. Waterman was a close second when he picked a mess of corn in his garden July 17th.

Look at Your Money! An expect tells how the U S. Secret Service makes it easy to detect phony coins and bills and how you can play a vital part in nabbing counterfeiters Read J. J. Floherty's informative article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

SSgt. John Kleinmaier and his bride, the former Beulah Sulzberger of Ransom, Ill, spent several days visiting at the homes of his sisters, Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and Mrs Ernest Helps. On completion of an 18 day furlough, from duties overseas, where he has been since June 11, 1942, he will return to his post.

Mrs. Godfrey Greene returned to her home in California Sunday. Mrs. Greene had been visiting with relatives in this community for over a month. She is the former Hulda Johnson, daughter of Mr. Joe Johnson of Klemme.

Elwood Harvey and Edward Buntenbach, Jr., were at Estherville on business Thursday. Edward appeared before an aviation inspector to secure the necessary permit to solo in an airplane. He is taking flying lessons at Mason City this summer.

Avis Barz, Evelyn Arnold, Helen Albers, and Luella Theiman spent several days last week at Clear Lake where they had rented a cottage.

Mrs. J. N. Day spent from Friday until Sunday evening at the Alex Ross home at Garner taking care of the Ross house, as Mrs. Ross was with her husband who underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore of Fort Dodge, accompanied by their son Lt. Lyndon Kilgore of Camp Maxey, Texas, and their daughter, Miss Ellen of Las Vegas, New Mexico, came Saturday afternoon and visited until Sunday evening at the Joe Burgess home near Klemme, and also visited with their many friends in this community.

With pig numbers down sharply, the future civilian meat supply is certain to be smaller than that of the past 12 months.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my ... and friends who were so ... to do my farm work, and ... ladies who helped with ... while I was laid up with ... dent. It was very greatly ap... ed. Sincerely,

AUGUST JOSTEN.

Klemme Soldiers Talked To Folks Over Long Distance

Marvin Lemke and Wil... chen talked to home folk... Sunday when they put th... long distance call from ... Park, New Jersey and had ... minute conversation with ... Mrs. Albert Etchen, par... Winton, and Daisy Lemke, ... of Marvin. Needless to say, ... minutes went by too quickly.

LIBERTY 4-H BOYS DISC... WEEDS AND THEIR ERADICATION

The Liberty Boys 4-H C... at the home of Donald, El... Roger Schaefer. The boys ... bout an hour for swimmi... called their meeting to orde... ned a skating party, and d... noxious weeds and their ... Their leader, LeRoy Bredl... cussed the new 4-H regulati... the Act of Congress govern... use of the 4-H Emblem.

Paul Henderson, County ... sion Director discussed ... chievement show and dise... that must be met. Dean ... new Agriculture Instructor ... ner High School was a visito...

BUDGET ESTIMATE AND RECORD OF FILING COUNTY ESTIMATE

NOTICE—The board of supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, will meet ... 3, 1944, at 10)A. M at the Court House in Garner Taxpayers will b... for or against the following estimate of expenditures for the fiscal ye... ning January 1, 1945.

FRED C. MISSAL... County

FUNDS	1 EXPENDITURES For Year —For Year 1942—	2 EXPENDITURES For Year —For Year 1943—	3 Proposed Ex. Estimated 1945	4 Est. Uncencumb. Bal Jan. 1, 1945.	5 Est. Income Other Than Taxation
General	62,810	60,009	75,000	none	10,00...
Court Expense	4,785	4,169	8,000	4,000	...
Poor	43 913	37,680	45,000	5,000	3,00...
State Institution	12,102	17,642	20 000	none	1,00...
County School	8,209	9,314	9,000	....	3,00...
Soldiers' Relief	5,837	5,537	10 000	.....	...
Bovine Tuberculosis	6,794	1,435	8,000	.....	...
County Bonds	9 191	none	none	...	...
Emergency	20,000	10,000	none	.....	...
Bang's Disease	727	28	2,000	..	...
Farm to Market	24,856		100,000	65 000	35,00...
Secondary Road Funds—					
A. Const. ½ mill (4644.06)	62,055	37,389	100,000	65 000	35,00...
D. Maint. 3 mills (4644.11)	91,761	74,853	120,000	40,000	...
TOTALS	353,040	258,056	497,000	179 000	87,00...
Estimated taxes per $1,000 of assessed value					

SALE OF Holstein Cattl

On account of sickness in the family, I am unable to continue milking, and I will s... entire herd of Holstein Cattle and Milking Equipment at the farm located 2 miles south ... miles west of Klemme; 4 miles north and 1¾ miles west of Goodell, on . . .

TUESDAY, JULY 25

Sale to start at 1 o'clock sharp

26 Head Of Holstein Cattle

12 Milch Cows
3 Heifers—2 years old
6 Yearling Steers and Heifers
2 Small Calves
2 Two-year old Steers
1 Bull—9 months old

This is a High Producing Herd of Cows and they are all bred to Breeders Association Bul of Kanawha. These cows are mostly young cows and are T. B. tested. Never had any abortion in the herd.

Milking Machine A... Dairy Equipment

PERFECTION MILKING MACHINE— single unit with two pails—used 8 ... Complete with pipe-line, Electric ... etc.

CREAM SEPARATOR — McCormick-... Electric, in very good shape.

Three 10-gallon Cream Cans
One 8-gallon Cream Can
One 5-gallon Cream Can
Several Milk Pails, Etc.

Fairbanks-Morse 1½ horse power gas ... in good shape.

TERMS: Cash—No property removed until settled for.

Ben Mullin, Prop...

B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer

First National Bank of Klemm...

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1944 NUMBER 36.

éral Services Held Friday Henry Lewis, 55

LIVED HERE SINCE TOWN WAS PLATTED

Been In Business Here For ong Period Of Years

eral services for Henry 55, were held on Friday oon, July 21 with a prayer e at the home at 1:30 o'clock ed by services at the Klem- ethodist Church with Rev. hel E. Harvey giving the n.

cial music was provided by ies' trio composed of Mrs. H Koerner, Mrs. C. G. Water- and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson. Glenna Gruetzmacher ac- nied at the piano

angements were in charge of Velemeyer Funeral Service of me and burial rites were on amily lot in the Ell Town- Cemetery near Klemme. Cas- earers were C. G. Waterman, Kluckhohn, Lloyd Lau, Ed. pson, J. C. Thomas and Her- Paul.

. Lewis had been a continu- esident of Klemme since the was platted in 1889 and in of years of service, was also if not the oldest man in busi- in Klemme. He always took a interest in the development e town and was a member of Klemme Civic club.

e produce business which Mr. s built up will be continued rs. Lewis and son, Duard.

e obituary read by Rev. Har- at the service is printed in issue of The Times.

CARD OF THANKS

e wish to thank all who were nd and helpful to use during llness and death of our hus- and father; and thanking all contributed flowers and of- other expressions of sympa- n our hour of deepest sorrow. rs. Henry Lewis and Duard.

me, Garner And Clear Lake dies Entertained At Cottage

rs. E. C. Buntenbach of Klem- nd Mrs. Verle Keraus of Gar- entertained ladies from Klem- Garner and Clear Lake at four s of bridge at the Buntenbach ge at Clear Lake last Wednes-

e ladies were first entertained luncheon at the Lake Shore and then went to the Bunten- cottage for bridge.

rs. Carrie Rheim of Garner high score; Mrs. Keith Albert- Klemme, second high, and Mrs J. Arnold, Klemme, third

NCOCK COUNTY BOARD F EDUCTION MEETS

he Hancock county board of cation held a meeting at the tral States conference room in t Friday at 8:30 p.m. The meet- delt with local depositories for books which are being placed uniform basis throughout Han- county as rapidly as new text ks are needed.

BBIT SEASON OPENS UGUST 1

he open hunting season on tected game begins August 1, en cottontail and jack rabbit nting becomes legal sport oughout the entire state. The ly bag limit is 10, and the utes provide no possession limit.

METHODIST TO HAVE SPECIAL HOBBY SHOW

Would Like To Dsiplay Service Mens' Souvenirs

An international exhibit and doll show is to be given at the Klemme Methodist Church on August 11, afternoon and evening. Last year we had a hobby show which was approved and applauded as a worthwhile wartime recreation. This year the exhibit will be of a different type It will consist of a noted doll collection, and a collection of souvenirs and relics sent and gathered from various nations by the servicemen and others who have made such a collection a hobby.

The committee on collection and exhibit is: Misses Novella Bredbenner, Thelma Chambers, Glenna Grutzmacher, and Mrs. Marian Wilcox. Those having souvenirs from the warring areas sent home by the boys and willing to let us display them please call one of the committee

The exhibition will be open to the public. Lunch will be served. There will be no admission charge

LIBERTY BUSY BEES 4-H CLUB

Mary Joan Haberkamp was hostess to the Liberty Busy Bees 4-H Club on July 20.

Summer and fall garden plans were discussed by the group. Dorothy Moll gave a talk on Latin American Music.

The Club decided to pay expenses of two girls who would attend the 4-H camp at Clear Lake on August 7, 8, and 9.

Marjorie Bredlow had charge of the recreation period, which was followed with refreshments served by Mrs. Haberkamp and Mary Joan.

MRS. FRANKLIN NAMED TO EDUCATION BOARD

Mrs. Floyd Franklin of Avery township was appointed a member of the Hancock county board of Education to fill a vacancy. She succeeds Mrs Harry Ruka of Goodell who resigned.

The board voted to appoint a depository at Woden to service the rural schools of Bingham and County Supt. Charles S. Whitney was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for such a depository.

Will Hold Examinations For Teachers Certificates

Co. Supt. Chas. E. Whitney has announced that examination for uniform county teachers certificates will be offered Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 2, 3, and 4, at the Court House in Garner.

Special Normal Training examinations will be offered at the same time.

JO ANN CARPENTER HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY MONDAY

Jo Ann Carpenter celebrated her 11th birthday Monday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. Dwight Hummel invited a number of little girls to her home where games were played and a nice birthday supper was served.

Jo Ann received a variety of nice gifts from her friends.

Strange Bedfellows

SCHMIDT FARM SCENE OF STROMER FAMILY PICNIC

The Stromer family reunion and picnic dinner was held at the Herman Schmidt farm Sunday, with the following present:

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe; Victor Hueneman and family; Fernon Griggs and family; Fred Schmidt and family; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Priebe and Eleanor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bienert and Franklin; Paul Stromer and family; Mr. and Mrs Paul Goll and Beulah; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and Luverne.

The following visitors were present: Wm. C. Schmidt, Rev. and Mrs Calvin Grosshuesch, Rev and Mrs. J. W. Grosshuesch and Eugene Daniels

After the bounteous picnic dinner was enjoyed the many relatives present enjoyed the balance of the afternoon in visiting

Klemme People Attended Sister's Funeral At Ventura, Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Kluseman, 76, were held at the United Brethren Church at Ventura Friday afternoon with the Rev K. R. Mead, pastor, conducting the rites. Burial service was in the Clear Lake cemetery.

Mrs. Kluseman was a sister of Mrs. John Neuberger, Mrs Wm. Waddingham and and Mr. Henry Jahnke of Klemme.

Mrs. Kluseman was preceded in death by her husband, who died about twelve years ago, and a daughter, Gertrude.

HANCOCK — FLOYD COUNTIES 4-H CAMP

On August 7, 8, and 9 about 80 4-H girls from Hancock and Floyd Counties will assemble at the Methodist Camp ground at Clear Lake for camping.

From seven in the morning until ten thirty at night, the girls will be busy with nature study, discussion groups, music, organized play, swimming, handicraft, eating, resting and all the good times that go with camp life.

Miss Winifred Martin, Miss Esther Taskerud, Mr Harold Gunderson from the Extension service of Iowa State College as well as several local leaders from County will be present the entire time to assist in carrying out the program.

TWO MORE HANCOCK COUNTY FARMS SOLD

August Brunen, farmer living near Woden, recently purchased the old E. W. Kendall homestead in Orthel township. The farm is now occupied by the Mike Gahan family who will relinquish possession to the new owner March 1, 1945. The deal was made through Ole G. Peterson, Britt realtor.

N. E. Brear recently purchased the northwest quarter of Sec. 1 in Ell twonship from Delbert Sankey. The farm is located about 6 miles east of Garner. Consideration was listed at $16,000.

LESS CHICKENS WILL BE RAISED IN IOWA IN 1944

Iowa probably will market about 5 percent fewer chickens in 1944 than in 1943 when 243 million pounds were sold. Ralph L. Baker, extension poultry marketing specialist at Iowa State Colege, says a larger percentage of this year's sales will be fowl and old roosters. Last year 124 million pounds marketed were in that classification.

From 10 to 12 percent fewer young chickens wil be raised on Iowa farms this year than 1943's record number. With fewer pullets in farm flocks, egg production also is due for a cut, Baker reports. This reduction in young chickens on Iowa farms is more severe for the United States as a whole, with the number of chickens to be raised on U. S. farms estimater at down 20 percent from a year ago.

In 1943, 2½ billion pounds of chicken were sold from U. S. farms sales for the country as a whole in 1944 probably will be down about 15 percent from a year ago, the marketing specialist estimates.

HELLO, FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Greiman are the parents of a baby son born to them at the Care-Others home in Garner, Saturday, June 15th.

Hancock County Men Inducted At Ft. Snelling

STATE LAB FINDS SIGNS OF RABIES IN ANIMALS

Health Department Urges Safe Policy For Humans In Avoiding Infection

While no human cases of rabies have been reported in Iowa this season, the state hygienic laboratory at Iowa City has found positive indications of this disease in at least eight animals and the Pasteur preventive treatment has been given to five persons suspected of being bitten by rabid dogs, the state health department reported today.

In its June monthly report to the health department, the state laboratory listing findings of rabies in five dogs and in a sheep, fox, and cat. Preventive treatments have been given to five persons in Keosauqua following bites received from a small pup and a stray dog.

Though there is no proof, according to the department, that "hot weather makes dogs have rabies, the only safe policy against the disease is to consider all biting dogs or other animals as rabid until it is proven conclusively they are not."

Dogs the department said, comprise the greatest danger to humans and the first sign of the disease in dogs, it was brought out, is a change of disposition.

"The usually playful dog become mean, for example, and any dog with changed behaviour should be suspected."

In the later stages the dog is usually quite excited and snaps at everything that might harm him although occasionally, in so-called cases of "dumb rabies", the dog lies about quite dumb and sleepy, only biting at persons and things that disturb him.

The department said that rabid dogs will die in less that 14 days and suggested that persons bitten by dogs should have their wounds cauterized immeriately in addition to taking the Pasteur treatment if necessary.

AVERY 4-H SUNBEAMS

Marlene Roths entertained the Avery 4-H Club at her home on July 20 with twelve girls and their leader present. Most of the afternoon was spent in making plans for a local achievement day which is to be held at the Henry Busse home on August 15.

The program for the afternoon was as follows:

Demonstration: "Simple fly traps," Lois Ann Lau.

Talk: "State Convention at Ames," Arlene Wille.

Refreshments were served by the leaders after which some of the girls enjoyed several outdoor games.

HANCOCK COUNTY CALENDAR

July 28 — Madison Live Wires at the home of Arlene and Marie Jakoubek.

August 1 — Farm Bureau Board meeting at the Farm Bureau office at 8:30 p. m.

August 7, 8, & 9, — Girls' 4-H Camp at Clear Lake.

THIRTEEN MORE HANCOCK COUNTY MEN IN SERVICE

Leave Hancock For Duty In The Army And Navy

Thirteen Hancock county men left Wednesday for Fort Snelling, Minn., where they were inducted into active service in the army and navy.

They are: Verlyn R. Friedow, Kanawha; Frederick A. Van Dyke, Greene, formerly of Britt; Orlan J. Paulsen, Garner; Peter J. Paulson, Robert G Jensen, Donald E. Eiseman, all of Britt; Don E May, Corwith; Clarence Schroeder, Garner; Dwane L Thompson, Richard D. Thompson, Gordon H. Severson, all of Kanawha; Anthony F. Young, Garner

Thomas M. Burge of Palmdale, Cal., is being transferred to this county for induction and will leave with the contingent.

IOWA OLD AGE PENSION ROLLS SHOWS DECREASE

Des Moines, —Two hundred and 74 elderly Iowans dropped off the old age pension rolls during the first 6 months of this year because they got jobs that made such state support unnecessary, a review of state board of social welfare reports showed.

Another 10 persons left the pension rolls because their husbands, wives or some other member of their families got jobs and 85 cases were closed because the pensioners or some member of their household began receiving allotment checks from relatives in the armed services.

The report also showed that 379 aid to dependent children cases were closed during the first half of the year, the chief reasons being that the children or some members of their families got jobs.

IOWA FARM INDEX REMAINS UNCHANGED

Little Fluctuation Of Prices During Month

The general farm index of prices received by Iowa farmers remained steady this month at 191. The meat animal index rose a point on strength of a small advance in beef cattle prices but crops and dairy products remained the same, while poultry and eggs declined two points when live chicken prices moderated a fraction of a cent.

Feeding ratios also are steady with price stabilization the rule all along the line. The egg-poultry feed ratio and butterfat-dairy feed ratio are at 10 3 and 24 8 respectively and the corn-hog ratio drops a point from 12.8 to 12.7 as heavy marketings forced slight declines in the price of certain of the unsupported grades of hogs.

The quarterly revision of the prices paid index also held steady this quarter at 178. Slight increases were recorded in many lines of consumer goods, notably clothing, but these increases were offset by substantial downward adjustments in the prices of feeder livestock.

OBITUARY OF MR. HENRY LEWIS

HENRY LEWIS was born at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, December 31, 1888, one of a family of 8 children born to his parents, Llewellyn and Blanche Lewis.

When Mr. Lewis was 3 months old the family moved to Iowa and for a few years lived at Porter's Siding, which was a side-track on the railroad about a mile north of Klemme. After the town of Klemme was started in 1889, the family moved into the town, where Mr. Lewis has lived ever since. He is one of the few people who have lived here continuously since the town was platted.

He attended the Klemme schools, was a member of the Methodist Church and when a young man began a poultry and egg buying business which he continued until the time of his death. In point of years of serving this community, he can be ranked as one of our oldest business men.

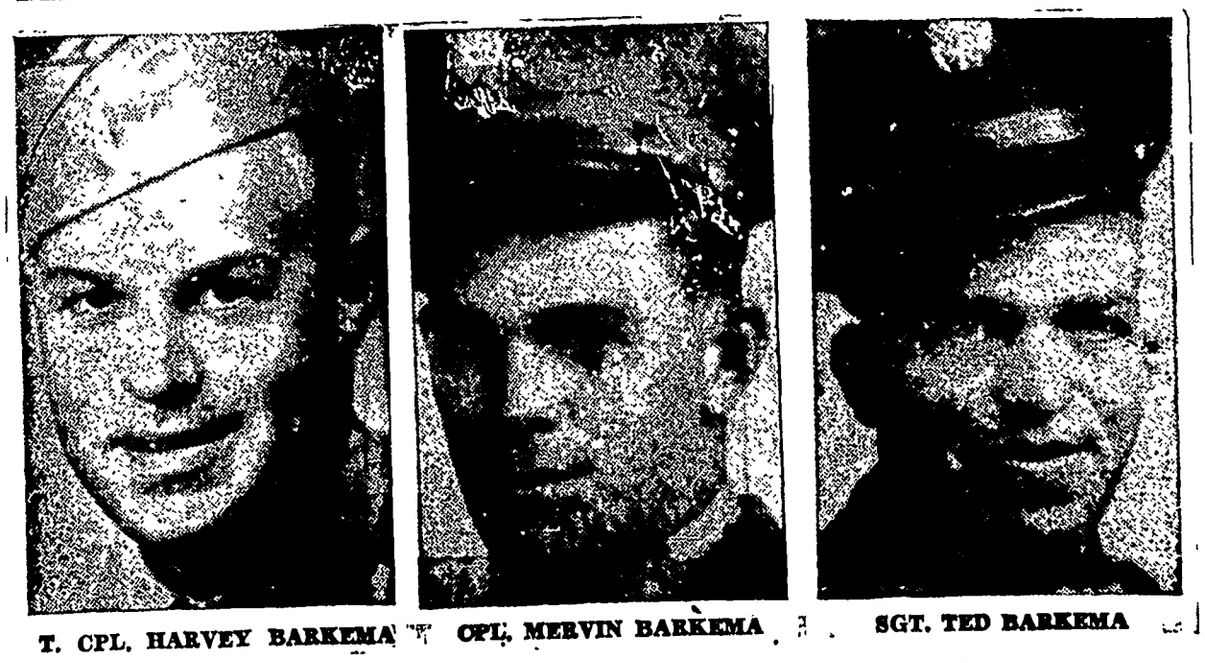
On November 26, 1914, Henry Lewis and Rose Etchen were married and made their home in Klemme. This union was blessed with two children. A daughter, Eva May, who died at the age of 3 in 1918, and a son, Duard, who survives.

Henry Lewis was a pleasant, easy-going man who enjoyed the many good things which this life provides, and had many friends.

On July 4th, Mr. Lewis was stricken with a heart ailment, and died at a Mason City hospital Tuesday evening, July 18, 1944 at about 6:00 o'clock. He reached the age of 55 years, 6 months and 18 days.

Of his immediate family he leaves his wife and son, Duard; four brothers, Charles, Holley, Verner and Ernest; one sister, Gertrude (Mrs. Henry Yahnke); as well as numerous nieces and nephews, and many more distant relatives and friends.

Klemme Farmer Has Three Sons In Service



T. CPL. HARVEY BARKEMA CPL. MERVIN BARKEMA SGT. TED BARKEMA

Before answering the call of their country, these three sons of Mr. Hauko Barkema, farmer living northwest of Klemme, were employed on farms around Goodell and Klemme. The family formerly lived near Goodell before moving to their present farm in Liberty Township. Sgt. Ted Barkema writes he is in a foxhole in France. T-Cpl. Harvey Barkema is serving somewhere in the Pacific. Cpl. Mervin Barkema is stationed at the air transport command, South San Francisco, Cal., and was home recently on a furlough. (Cuts Courtesy Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

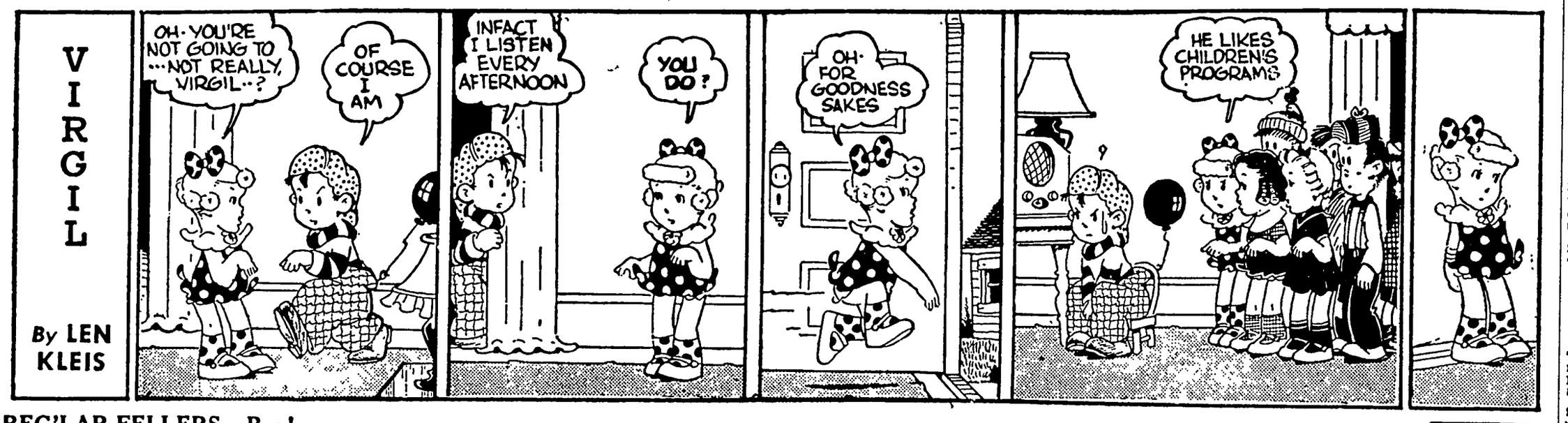
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

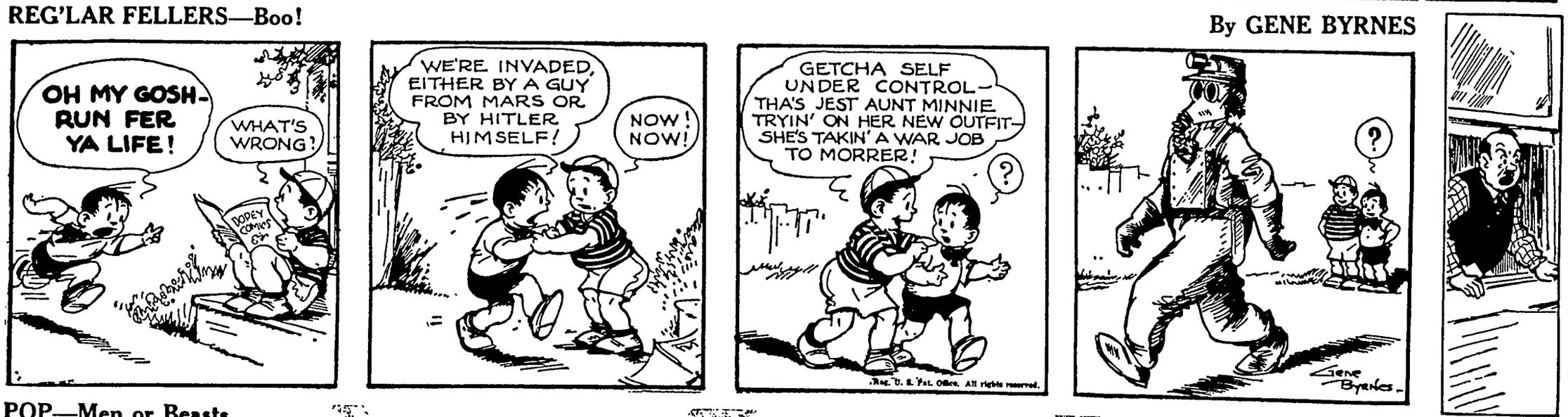
SPARKY WATTS — **By BOODY ROGERS**

HEY! WHAT IS THIS--YOU SAID MY BROTHER WAS HERE ?!!
I'LL OPEN TH' DOOR, BOYS--SHOVE HIM IN!
WHEN THE DOOR CLOSED ON SPARKY HE QUICKLY CRAWLED OUT HIS CELL WINDOW-- STRAIGHTENED THE BENT BARS AND--
HELLO! HAVE YOU SEEN MY BROTHERS ?
MY GOSH--H-HE'S TRIPLETS!
THROW HIM IN WITH TH' OTHER TWO--I'LL OPEN TH' DOOR QUICK SO TH' OTHERS CAN'T BUST OUT!
TEN SECONDS LATER--
GREAT GATS! HERE'S ANOTHER ONE, CHIEF!
W-W-WHAT! HAND ME THAT MACHINE GUN-- WE GOTTA ERASE HIM OR TH' WATTS BROTHERS WILL HAVE US OUTNUMBERED!!
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

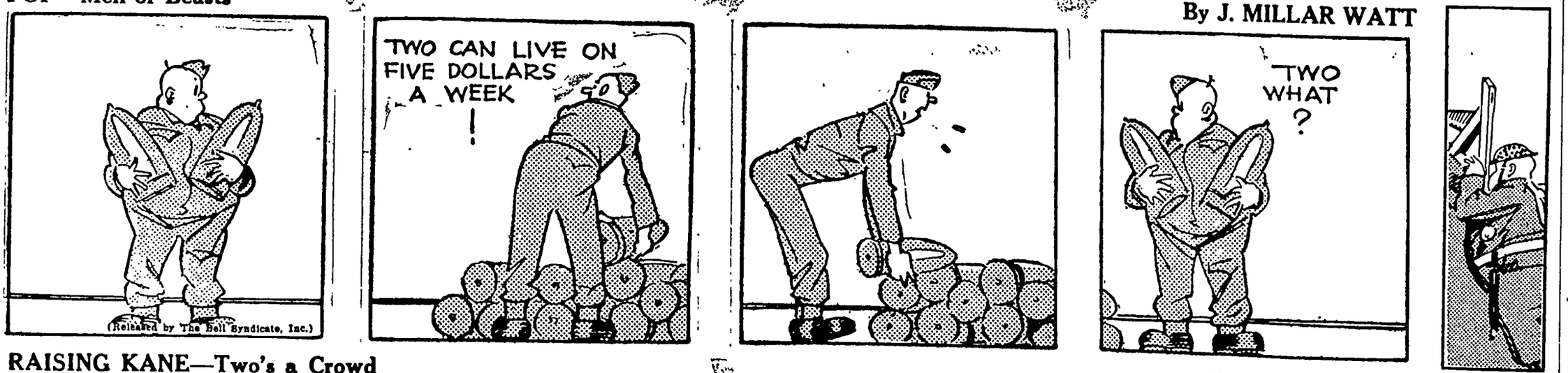
VIRGIL — **By LEN KLEIS**


OH· YOU'RE NOT GOING TO ···NOT REALLY, VIRGIL··?
OF COURSE I AM
INFACT I LISTEN EVERY AFTERNOON
YOU DO?
OH· FOR GOODNESS SAKES
HE LIKES CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

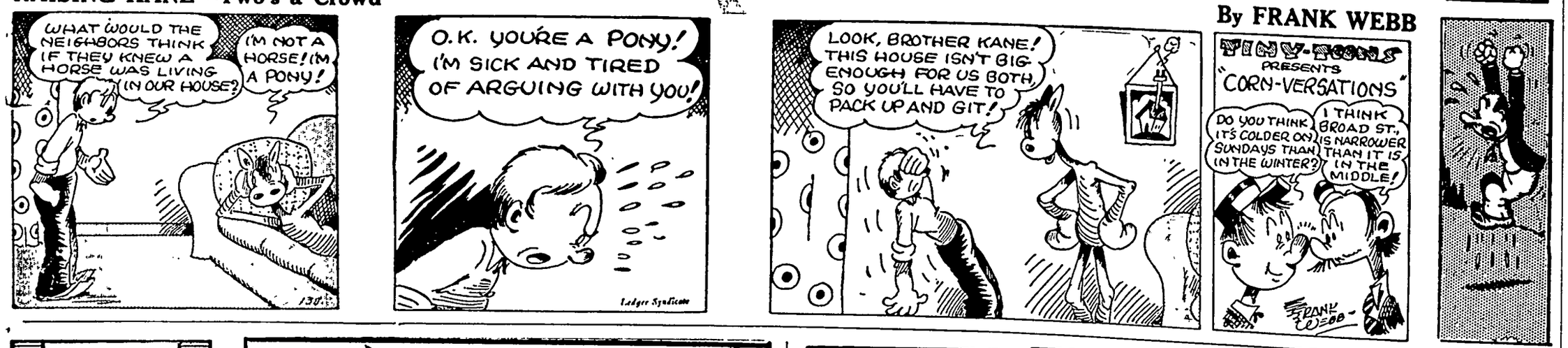
REG'LAR FELLERS—Boo! — **By GENE BYRNES**


OH MY GOSH- RUN FER YA LIFE!
WHAT'S WRONG?
DOPEY COMICS
WE'RE INVADED, EITHER BY A GUY FROM MARS OR BY HITLER HIMSELF!
NOW! NOW!
GETCHA SELF UNDER CONTROL- THA'S JEST AUNT MINNIE TRYIN' ON HER NEW OUTFIT- SHE'S TAKIN' A WAR JOB TO MORRER!
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
?
GENE BYRNES

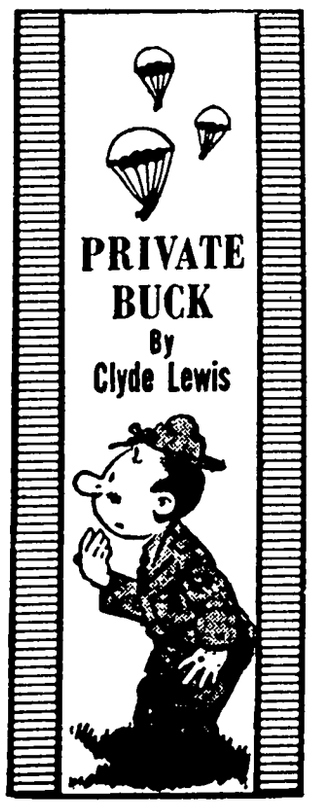
POP—Men or Beasts — **By J. MILLAR WATT**

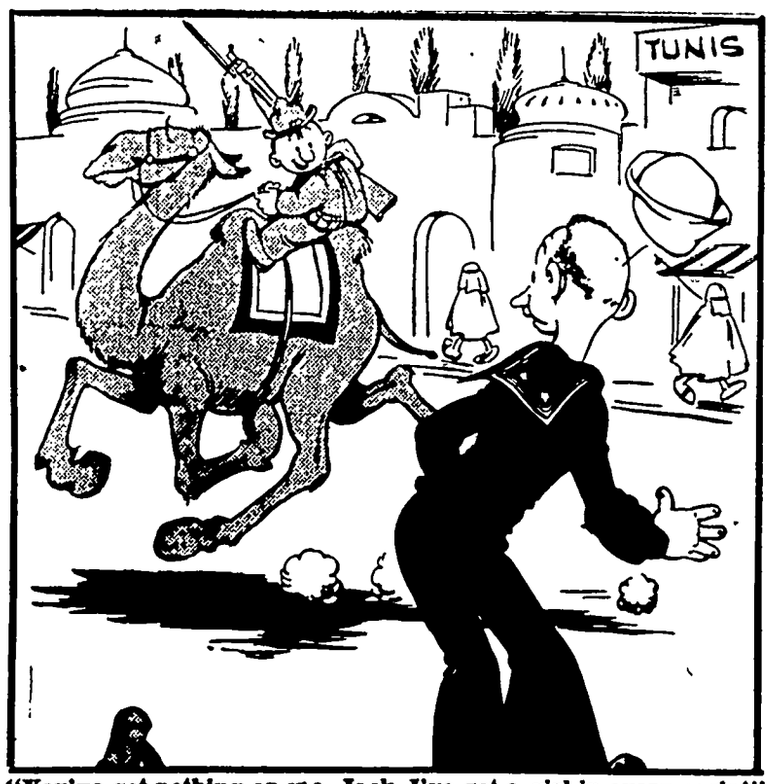


RAISING KANE—Two's a Crowd — **By FRANK WEBB**


WHAT WOULD THE NEIGHBORS THINK IF THEY KNEW A HORSE WAS LIVING IN OUR HOUSE?
I'M NOT A HORSE! I'M A PONY!
O.K. YOURE A PONY! I'M SICK AND TIRED OF ARGUING WITH YOU!
Ledger Syndicate
LOOK, BROTHER KANE! THIS HOUSE ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR US BOTH, SO YOU'LL HAVE TO PACK UP AND GIT!
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "CORN-VERSATIONS"
DO YOU THINK IT'S COLDER ON SUNDAYS THAN IN THE WINTER?
I THINK BROAD ST., IS NARROWER THAN IT IS IN THE MIDDLE!
FRANK WEBB

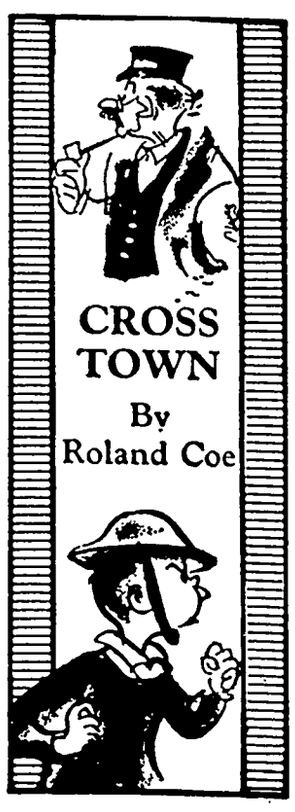
PRIVATE BUCK — **By Clyde Lewis**





"You've got nothing on me, Jack. I've got a girl in every oasis!"

CROSS TOWN — **By Roland Coe**



"I notice you say 'meatless meal' instead of 'meatless day.' You haven't been cheating on me with your lunches, have you?"

CLASSIF DEPARTM

Business Opport
"Manyaska" Country Store rich so. Minn. farm commun of Welcome Reas. for sell. Neusch, P. O. Welcome, Mi
Mach. Shop and Mfg. Plant for sale—near L. A., complet 18,000 sq. ft. Write UCEP "G" Street, San Bernardino,

DOGS WANTE
WANTED
Want to purchase part or whol Shepherd, Toy Terriers or Collie price. Bow-Wow Kennels, Rela

FARMS
MUST SELL
Owner in failing health. 240 ac land, 210 acres tillable, 7-room heat, light and water, 3 barn house, garage, machine shed, been limed. Fenced and cross f woven wire. On mail route, gr ¾ mile off highway, 4 miles from a town of 2,500, ¾ mile school crops and possession to suit. C. G. LEWIS
Centralia

DANDY LAKESHORE, BEAVY A. FARM on good fishing lake. G Elec. Only $41.41 per a. TERM OTHER FARM BARGAINS. F BAKER BB2 - St. Croix F

FARM MANAGEM
Good management considers the greater wartime production. M Management Co., 634 Grain Exch

HELP WANTE
AUTO MECHANICS WANTED garage in California, also parts body and paint man. Dealer in 21 years in small community. living conditions and highest w This is considered essential w Steady positions. Wire or air-m BYERS BROS. Gilroy, C

GIRL OR YOUNG WOM Wanted: For light housework in room suburban Chicago home. C with radio. Two children, ages Willingness more desirable than ence. R. R. fare refunded. Giv references, salary expected when MRS. M. L. POTTER
233 East Avenue, Park Ridge,

HOG REMEDIE
DON'T WASTE FEED WORM-NECRO PI
Try SUN-RAE Nic-Tone Worm-Ne ment. Simply add to drinking w pint to 15 gallons of water. Cost gallon post paid. E. M. FOX, INC.
822 E. Walnut - Des M

Livestock Minera
BUY KAY-DEE and Worth-M erals for your livestock from you Manufactured by KAY-DEE FE Sioux City

REAL ESTATE
For free folder describing farms, resorts, lakeshore tracts and und lands for sale in the heart of Min most popular lake region, free fro cyclones, and protracted drough Central Minnesota Land Co., Jenki

4,000,000 Religious
Russia now has more 4,000,000 religious people wh ularly attend some 5,000 Or churches, 1,800 Roman C churches, 1,300 Moslem mo over 1,100 Protestant ch and 1,000 Jewish synagogue

EASES MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE
WHITE. PETROLEUM JELLY

HEARTBU
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money
When excess stomach acid causes painful, ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort Jiffy or double your money back on return to us. 25c at all druggists.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
"Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOS

To relieve distress of MONTHL
Female Weakne
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Co pound is famous to relieve perio pain and accompanying nervo weak, tired-out feelings—when d to functional monthly disturbanc
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Co pound helps build up resistan against such annoying symptom
Pinkham's Compound is ma especially for women—it helps ture and that's the kind of medici to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETA COMPOU

NNU—N

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of ney function that permits poi waste to accumulate. For truly m people feel tired, weak and mise when the kidneys fail to remove e acids and other waste matter from blood.
You may suffer nagging backa rheumatic pains, headaches, dizz getting up nights, leg pains, swe Sometimes frequent and scanty u tion with smarting and burning is other sign that something is wrong the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that y treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills. It is better to rely medicine that has won country-wide proval than on something less fa known. Doan's have been tried and ed many years. Are at all drug s Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILL

Star Dust
...SCREEN...RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

...AT Bob Hope is quite a ...an. Though he was half ...ntinent away, Columbia ...es had to reshoot an en... scene for "The Impatient ...s" because he stole it ... Jean Arthur and Lee ...an. Cameras whirred while ...nd Lee went through a tender ...ll near a railroad station ...tand. They did a swell job. ...When Director Irving Cum... screened the rushes next day, ...on a magazine cover was Mr. ...perfectly in focus, with a wide ...plitting his face. Naturally the ...of the scene was completely ...l

—*—

...Warner Bros. stick to the facts ...the making of "Night and ...the Cole Porter life-story, ...l have to hire Xavier Cugat ...is Latin-Americanos, who work ...Metro, for the film. One after... some years back the boys ...rehearsing at the Waldorf, ...Cole Porter walked in with a ...ot he had just written. He ...d Cugat to have them play it— ...s "Begin the Beguine."

—*—

...ter being under contract to War... for more than a year without ...ing a picture, Joan Crawford is ...for her first starring picture for ...n. It's "Mildred Pierce," a story

JOAN CRAWFORD

...olving a divorced woman and her ...own daughter. Miss Crawford re...tly worked in a scene in "Holly...od Canteen," playing herself; she ...nced a jitterbug number with ...ne Clark.

—*—

...Shortly before her variety hour ...t the air last month, Kate Smith ...t a taste of working on Sundays, ...hen she was a guest on four Sun... shows—"We the People," "Sil...r Theater," "Bandwagon" and ...Hall of Fame." When she returns ...the air in September she'll be ...ard from seven to eight, EWT, ...nday evenings—it will be the first ...nday series in her entire 13-year ...dio career.

—*—

Pat O'Brien, costar of "Marine ...aiders," has been asked to make ...recording of a "Knute Rockne" ...ep talk adapted to war instead of ...otball, for use in the official train...g schedule of every marine going ...rough the San Diego boot camp. ...he request came after O'Brien, in ...an Diego for the filming of the pic...re, was a guest on the marines' "Halls of Montezuma" radio pro...ram, and as "Rock" gave his boys ...pep talk. Commanding officer ...Col. George Hall had the idea of ...aving Pat record the talk as a per...anent feature of training.

—*—

Of all the roles which Jay Jostyn, "Mr. District Attorney," has en...cted, one of his favorites is that ...of a virile sea captain. He played ...it on a midwestern station many ...years ago, on a series based on the ...adventures of sea-faring men, and ...it was very, very salty. And Jay, ...who at that time had never been ...on anything larger than a row-boat, ...had a wonderful time.

—*—

Eddie Cantor, who's spent the last ...two months in New York broadcast...ing from nearby hospitals and serv...ice headquarters, is on his way ...back to Hollywood; en route Eddie ...will play his self-named "Purple ...Heart" circuit of rehabilitation hos...pitals.

—*—

Many howls provided by Harry Savoy come during his ad-lib warm-ups before the broadcasts (NBC, Thursday nights). Recently he walked on stage, was introduced by Jimmy Wallington, and asked the audience to take out their handkerchiefs and wave them at him. "Thanks," said the Crown Prince of Confusion, "that's the first clean laundry I've seen in months."

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Special footage for Kay Kayser's Columbia picture, "Battleship Blues," will be filmed in Rocky Mount, N. C., his home town. . . . Flower Parry, ex-wife of Jackie Coogan, returns to the screen in an important role in "Hollywood Canteen." . . . Of all the movies in New York, soldiers, sailors and marines receiving free tickets at New York's "99 Park" one night recently, most wanted to see "Back Home in Indiana." . . . A new song by Cole Porter, "Don't Fence Me In," will be sung by Roy Rogers and his Sons of the Pioneers for their special appearance in the all-star musical extravaganza, "Hollywood Canteen."

THE SUPREME COURT PLAY BY PLAY

There was quite a sensation in Washington the other day. Caused by a report the United States Supreme court had agreed on something. It was erroneous.

—*—

Those Supreme court decisions are getting harder to keep track of than the baseball scores. There are more disputes among the justices over what the laws mean than there are among police court lawyers.

—*—

The police court lawyers have this on their side: they sometimes stick to an interpretation for weeks at a stretch.

—*—

The very words, "The Supreme court has reached a decision" today brings the inquiry, "What was the score?"

—*—

And also, "What inning?"

—*—

The other day a decision that had stood for 75 years was thrown out the window by a 5 to 4 vote, with two justices out to lunch. Three Supreme court justices agreed with Chief Justice Stone that the law should be sustained. Four agreed with Justice Hugo Black that it should be brushed off without regard for precedent or past decisions by the high court.

—*—

And the Supreme court is the court to which cases are sent because those in the lower courts can't agree!

—*—

The public looks on in complete dizziness. The lower courts look on with chuckles. And the lawyers of the country look on with a feeling that perhaps they should cease to consult Blackstone and leave everything to a pinball machine.

—*—

There used to be a feeling that a point of law could be settled by carrying it to the highest court in the land.

—*—

In fact, the feeling was pretty well based.

—*—

You thought the Supreme court justices had read the same law books that the rest of us had. And that they had extra qualifications for catching the drift of them.

—*—

You never had the impression that the justices were playing in different leagues, using opposing technics and employing conflicting systems.

—*—

Lawyers took cases to the Supreme court to get them settled!

—*—

Those were the days!!

* * *

Dictators' Jitters

With grandiose gesture Hitler takes
the lead,
Safer in front than in the rear, indeed;
Behind him millions, shattered and
afraid—
Before him Gotterdammerung is
played.
His paperhanging soul reverts to
paste—
His magic carpet long since chewed
to waste.

In dubious refuge of Italian lakes,
A would-be Caesar shrivels up and
quakes—
Shrieks orders to a free and mocking Rome.
Fear in his heart; no country for a
home,
Il Duce bangs his long degraded
head
Against the marble statues of the
dead.

—MARGARET MANN.

* * *

Can You Remember—

Away back when you had to take what you could get for an old flivver that wasn't much good any more?

When Adolf Hitler could make a microphone speech and scare anybody?

Back when a Supreme court decision was supposed to settle things?

* * *

Off Season

**The summer's not the season when
A man is really best off;
Where can he put his pencils, pen,
His notes and watch, with vest off?**

* * *

There are some indications in the news from Normandy that the attitude of some French people is, "We are about to be liberated and gosh how we hate it!"

* * *

We understand that Mussolini whiles away the time sitting in front of a picture of Der Fuehrer and singing, "You made me what I am today: I hope you're satisfied."

* * *

ODT complains that Americans are not heeding its plea to cut out conventions for the duration and help relieve railroad congestion. We understand that all over the country various organizations went into session to take up the ODT complaint. They will probably vote to decide the matter at a convention.

* * *

A butcher has been fined $50 for threatening to use a knife on an OPA investigator. Any understanding of the book of etiquette would have required a fork.

Jams to Help Save on Butter Next Winter

Berries for jams and jellies need picking over to remove the too-soft or wormy ones from the good. Use colander and large pans to make an easy job of this preliminary step.

Next winter when butter and other fats are scarce, you'll thank yourself for putting up a generous supply of jams, jellies, butters and marmalades to help spread bread and rolls.

Fruits and berries are plentiful now and good spreads can be made without using the one cup of sugar for one cup of fruit, in case your canning sugar is at a premium. In fact, in many cases you'll find that three-fourths of a cup of sugar to one cup of fruit will work perfectly well.

To assure success in making jams and jellies, watch cooking time carefully. In most cases, the juice from the fruit or berry is extracted slowly, but when juice and sugar are combined, cook quickly to finish so that none of the bright color of the fruit is sacrificed.

When the fruit or berry is low in natural pectin, use a commercial form and follow directions for sugar and juice.

Ripe Sour Cherry Jelly.
(Makes 7 medium-sized glasses)

3 cups juice
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem and crush about 3½ pounds fully ripe cherries. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. If there is a shortage of juice, add a little water to fruit in bag and squeeze again.

Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3 or 4 quart saucepan.

Place pan over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin and mix well. Continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Dried Apricot and Pineapple Jam.
(Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)

4 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add 2 cups water to ¼ pound apricots. Cover and let stand overnight. Drain fruit, grind or chop fine and mix with juice. Crush well or grind 1 medium-sized pineapple or use No. 2 can crushed pineapple. Measure sugar and fruit into a large kettle filling up last cup with water if necessary.

Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Then remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled pectin. Skim. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

Marmalade, golden tinted and sunshiny as the summer day, will win

Lynn Says

Taste-Tested Tips: Old-fashioned potato salad is a treat made with boiled dressing, seasoned with dry mustard. Try a sprinkle of paprika over the top, and serve with crispy, broiled bacon.

Eggs are still plentiful and are a treat when served curried with a rice or noodle ring. Green peas or beans with baby onions are a good accompaniment.

Salads are refreshing as luncheon or supper main dishes. You'll like vitamin C filled oranges sliced on lettuce with one of the following salads in the middle: Chicken, tuna or egg salad; cottage cheese mixed with slivered, seedless grapes; or, cooked prunes stuffed with peanut butter.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Chicken Salad with Cucumber and Tomato Garnish
French Fried Eggplant
Rye Bread and Butter
Pecan Custard Pie
Beverage

many favorites this winter:

Carrot-Orange Marmalade.
(Makes about 9 glasses)

6 oranges
4 lemons
4 cups water
6 cups prepared carrots
5 cups sugar

Remove peel from the oranges and 2 of the lemons and chop. Soak in water overnight and drain, saving water.

Cut oranges into small pieces; dice carrots or put through a food chopper. Mix the peel, chopped oranges and carrots and cook, covered, until tender with as little water as possible.

Add sugar and water in which the peels were soaked and cook uncovered until thick and clear. Add juice of the lemons, cook 5 minutes longer. Pour into hot, sterilized glasses or jars.

Conserve is very much like jam, but it usually has raisins or nuts or both in it:

Peach-Cantaloupe Conserve.
(Makes about 5 glasses)

1 pint prepared peaches
1 pint prepared cantaloupe
Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons
3 cups sugar
½ cup English walnuts

Wash and peel peaches and dice. Remove seeds from cantaloupe, pare and dice. Combine all ingredients except nutmeats. Cook slowly until mixture boils. Boil rapidly until thick and clear. Add nutmeats and pour into hot sterilized glasses.

Homemakers who are hunting for new combinations for jellies will like these. Use the long boil method in preparing them.

The last step in jelly and jam making is an easy one. Pour paraffin over the hot fruit mixture as soon as it is ladled into glasses and skimmed.

Jelly Combinations.

Juices Used	Sugar Needed
Currant, 2 cups Red Raspberry, 2 cups	4 cups
Plum, 2 cups Crabapple, 2 cups	4 cups
Apple, 2 cups Pineapple, 2 cups	3 cups
Crabapple, 2 cups Cherry, 2 cups	3 cups

For those who wish to make jellies out of fruit juices, canned this summer, there is a simple procedure to follow. If there is not enough sugar to fill all your canning and jelly-making needs, then the best way of assuring yourself of jelly, is to put up the juice and make it up into jelly when you do have the sugar.

Follow directions for preparing fruit or berry juice as in jelly-making recipes. Do not add fruit or simmer unless recipe directs it. After juice has been extracted, place in jelly bag and squeeze out the juice.

Fill canning jars to shoulder and seal according to manufacturers' directions. Place jars into a boiling water bath (180 degrees) with water reaching an inch or two above the jars. Keep water at simmering temperature and process pints of juice 20 minutes, quarts 30 minutes.

Remove jars and finish sealing, if necessary. Cool as rapidly as possible but avoid a draft.

To Make the Jelly.

When you desire to make the jelly, use your favorite recipe or those with the commercial pectins. These jellies have the same texture as those made from fresh products.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

Grecian Gown

A BEAUTY of a nightgown which you can easily make for yourself. It's in one piece and the lovely low neck and trim waistline are achieved by means of a wide shirring finish through which satin, silk or velvet ribbon ties are run. Use rayon chiffon, crepe, satin or soft cotton batiste for this trousseau gown!

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1990 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

Tiny First Clothes

NICEST present you could possibly give a young mother—a charming, pretty and practical set of little dress, petticoat, panties and romper. Make them of very small moss-rose patterned dimity or of pastel colored percales.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1982 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3 years. Size 1, dress, requires 1⅜ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; play suit, ⅞ yard; slip and panties, 1¾ yards.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG THIRST-QUENCHERS
5¢
7 Delicious Flavors
KOOL-AID

Everybody Loves Them
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered continuing yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from subscribers or at publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber.

U. S.-GERMAN ARMS 4:1

Praising American labor and management for cooperation in manufacturing stores of weapons and ammunition, Acting Secretary of War Robert P Patterson revealed recently that Allied forces in Europe are building up a four-to-one fire power superiority over the Germans.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GIANT

A new anti-aircraft giant has been produced by industry, capable of outtreaching the highest flying bombers.

The 30-ton monster, which has a potential firing rate of 12 shells a minute, has already been in combat.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

5TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner Iowa
July 17, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with P J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the resignation of P A Gee Justice of the Peace in ..ry Township is approved and accepted

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 18

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investiage and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 3 and 4, Lateral No 17 and DD No. 7, Main

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 46-3 DD No 51, Main DD No 44 and DD No. 31-26, lateral No 3

WHEREAS Chas F Merton, County Engineer has filed his report recommending the grading of certain Hancock County Roads and it is deemed necessary that such roads be constructed at this time

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa that a public letting be held on the construction by grading of certain Hancock County roads be and the same is hereby ordered held on the 3rd day of August A D 1944 at 3 30 P M at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa

The County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to publish notice of such letting setting out the approximate amount of work to be done the time of commencement and completion and that the Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids

This being the 17th day of July A D 1944 a date heretofore set for a letting on Atlacide Weed Killer, the time for said letting having arrived the Chairman proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the Board does find the bid of the Nissen Drug Company of Britt Iowa, to be the lowest and best bid therefor, that a contract be awarded to the Nissen Ddug Company of Britt, to deliver 10 ton of Atlacide to the County Shed at Garner. All other bids are hereby rejected.

On motion and second the hearing on a highway between sections sixteen and twenty one in Garfield Township, Hancock County Iowa petitioned for by Albert Chizek et al is hereby continued to August 3, A. D. 1944, at 11 o'clock A. M.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to August 3, A. D. 1944 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
Fred C. Missal, County Auditor
F. J. Schoun Chairman

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
June 12, 1944.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Stille, with three members of the Council present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed

Geo. Buseman, May salary..$	100.00
Employers Mutual Casualty Co., W C & E. L. Prem...	45.00
Klemme Fire Co., Trumbell Fire,..	6.00
Central States Elec. Cp. Light & Power,..	82.70
F. F Robinson, Memorial Day..	10 00

Application for renewal of beer and cigarettes permits approved.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
July 10th 1944

Meeting called to order by Mayor Stille, with four members of the Council present

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved

On motion the following bills were allowed.

Treas. of State Sales tax, $	9.34
Central States Elec Co. Light & Power .	83 32
John Heginger Mowing weeds ..	1 00
W. F. Pavey Repairs,..	4 50
E. L. Henschen Fuel oil...	5 08
Klemme Fire Dept. Karsjen fire,..	5 00
Geo. Buseman June salary ..	10.00

On motion application of the Roths cafe for Class B. Bear permit, approved

On motion budjet estimate for 1945 approved, to be published in the Klemme Times, and a hearing will be held on same July 24th 1944

Motion made to adjourn

A J Kudje, Sec'y

HEARING ON THE CLEANOUT OF D. D. NO. 9 & LATERAL NO. 6 OF D. D. NO. 9, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA.

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, s. s.

TO:
C H. Grosbeck, S 12 A SW SE Sec. 14
H. B. Gruis, S 8 A SE SW Sec. 14
H B. Gruis S 4 A SW SW Sec 14
Emma Ax, E 30 A SE SE Sec. 19
Wesley Kehl, S½ NE NE Sec 20
Wesley Kehl, SE NE Sec. 20
Wesley Kehl, S 30 A SW NE Sec. 20
Wesley Kehl SE NW Sec 20
Wesley Kehl, SW NW Sec. 20
Frieda and Lee B. Blum, NE SE Sec. 20
Frieda and Lee B. Blum, SE SE Sec. 20
Frieda and Lee B. Blum, SW SE Sec. 20
Frieda and Lee B. Blum, NW SE Sec. 20
Wm Jennings Anderson, NE SW Sec. 20
Wm Jennings Anderson, SE SW Sec. 20
Wm Jennings Anderson, SW SW Sec. 20
Wm Jennings Anderson, NW SW Sec. 20
Henry A Josten, S 27 A NE NE Sec. 21
Henry A. Josten SE NE Sec. 21
Henry A Josten, SW NE Sec. 21
Henry A. Josten NW NE Sec. 21
Henry A Josten NE NW Sec. 21
Henry A Josten, SE NW Sec. 21
Henry A. Josten, SW NW Sec. 21
Henry A Josten, NW NW Sec. 21
Leslie Hartbeck, NE SE Sec. 21
Leslie Hartbeck SE SE Sec. 21
Leslie Hartbeck, SW SE Sec. 21
Leslie Hartbeck, NW SE Sec. 21
Paul and Erma Goll, NE SW Sec. 21
Paul and Erma Goll, SE SW Sec. 21
Paul and Erma Goll, SW SW Sec. 21
Paul and Erma Goll, NW SW Sec. 21
Frederick Walker, NE NE Sec. 22
Frederick Walker, SE NE Sec. 22
Frederick Walker, SW NE Sec. 22
Frederick Walker, NW NE Sec. 22
Alexander Ross, NE SE Sec. 22
Alexander Ross SE SE Sec. 22
George Albers, SW SE Sec. 22
George Albers, NW SE Sec. 22
Ernest L. Henschen, NE SW Sec. 22
Ernest L. Henschen, SE SW Sec. 22
Ernest L. Henschen, SW SW Sec. 22
Ernest L. Henschen NW SW Sec. 22
Stephen Kleinmeyer, NE NW Sec. 22
Stephen Kleinmeyer, SE NW Sec. 22
Stephen Kleinmeyer, SW NW Sec. 22
Stephen Kleinmeyer, S 28 A NW NW Sec 22
John Christians, SE NE Sec 23
John Christians SW NE Sec. 23
John Christians NW NE Sec 23
John Christians, NE NW Sec 23
John Christians, SE NW Sec. 23
John Christians, SW NW Sec 23
John Christians, NW NW Sec. 23
J W Graham, NE SE Sec. 23
J W Graham, SE SE Sec. 23
Sadie A. Bloom, SW SE Sec. 23
Sadie A Bloom, NW SE Sec. 23
Sadie A. Bloom, NE SW Sec. 23
Sadie A Bloom, SE SW Sec. 23
Alexander Ross, SW SW Sec. 23
Alexander Ross NW SW Sec. 23
Elmer Howard, NE SW Sec. 24
Elmer Howard, SE SW Sec. 24
Elmer Howard, SW SW Sec. 24
Elmer Howard, NW SW Sec 24
Elmer Howard, SW SE Sec. 24
Elmer Howard NW SE Sec. 24
Elmer Howard, W 4 A NE SE Sec. 24
Elmer Howard, W 10 A SE SE Sec. 24
Dover Kramer, S 16 A SW NW Sec. 24
W J Irving, S 4 A SW SE NW Sec. 24
Herman H. Thieman, W 20 A SE NE Sec. 25
Herman H Thieman, SW NE Sec. 25
Herman H. Thieman, W 18 A NW NE Sec. 25
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. W 20 A NE SE Sec. 25
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. W 30 A SE SE Sec. 25
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. SW SE Sec. 25
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. NW SE Sec 25
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. NE SW Sec. 25
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. SW SW Sec. 25
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. NW SW Sec. 25
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. SE SW Sec. 25
Herman Back, NE NW Sec. 25
Herman Back, SE NW Sec. 25
Herman Back, SW NW Sec. 25
Herman Back, NW NW Sec. 25
J. W. Graham, NE NE Sec. 26
J W. Graham, SE NE Sec. 26
J. W Graham, SW NE Sec. 26
J W Graham, NW NE Sec. 26
Edward J. Christians, NE SE Sec. 26
Edward J. Christians, SE SE Sec. 26
Edward J. Christians, SW SE Sec. 26
Edward J. Christians NW SE Sec. 26
Paul Van Buskirk, NE SW Sec. 26
Edward J Christians, SE SW Sec. 26
Paul VanBuskirk, E 12 A SW SW Sec. 26
Paul VanBuskirk, N½ & E 7 S½ NW SW Sec. 26
J W. Graham, NE NW Sec. 26
J. W. Graham, SE NW Sec. 26
J W Graham SW NW Sec. 26
J W Graham, NW NW Sec. 26
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. NE NE Sec. 27
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. SE NE Sec. 27
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. SW NE Sec. 27
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. NW NE Sec. 27
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. NE SE Sec. 27
Naska Bock, W 13 A SE SE Sec. 27
Naska Bock, SW SE Sec. 27
Naska Bock, NW SE Sec. 27
E. C. Buntenbach, NE SW Sec. 27
E. C. Buntenbach SE SW Sec. 27
E. C. Buntenbach, SW SW Sec. 27
E. C. Buntenbach, NW SW Sec. 27
George Albers Sr. NE NW Sec. 27
George Albers Sr., SE NW Sec. 27
George Albers Sr. SW NW Sec. 27
George Albers Sr., NW NW Sec. 27
Elsie Becker, NE NE Sec. 28
Elsie Becker, SE NE Sec. 28
Fred Becker, SW NE Sec. 28
Fred Becker, NW NE Sec. 28
E. C. Buntenbach, NE SE Sec. 28
E. C. Buntenbach, SE SE Sec. 28
Fred Becker SW SE Sec. 28
Fred Becker, NW SE Sec. 28
Edmund K. Josten, NE SW Sec. 28
Edmund K. Josten, SE SW Sec. 28
Cornelius J Wille, SW SW Sec. 28
Cornelius J Wille, NW SW Sec. 28
Oscar Swanson NE NW Sec. 28
Oscar Swanson, SE NW Sec. 28
Cornelius J. Wille, SW NW Sec. 28
Cornelius J Wille, NW NW Sec. 28
Ella Bamman, NE NE Sec. 29
Ella Bamman, SE NE Sec. 29
Ella Bamman, SW NE Sec. 29
Ella Bamman NW NE Sec. 29
Edward Becker, NE SE Sec. 29
Edward Becker SE SE Sec. 29
Edward Becker, SW SE Sec. 29
Edward Becker, NW SE Sec. 29
Clara Barz, et. al. NE SW Sec. 29
Esther Barz, et al., NW SW Sec. 29
David C Tyrell, NE NW Sec. 29
David C Tyrell, SE NW Sec. 29
David C Tyrell SW NW Sec. 29
David C Tyrell, NW NW Sec. 29
David C Tyrell, NE NE E of rr Sec. 30
Clara Barz, et. al., E 15 A NE NE Sec. 32
Clara Barz, et. al, E 5 A SE NE Sec. 32
Oscar Swanson, NE NE Sec. 33
Oscar Swanson SE NE Sec. 33
Oscar Swanson, E½ & N 14 8 A W½ SW NE Sec. 33
Oscar Swanson NW NE Sec. 33
Oscar Swanson, N 18 A SE NW Sec. 33
Oscar Swanson, NE NW Sec. 33
John A. Johnson, N 10 A SW NW Sec. 33
John A. Johnson, NW NW Sec. 33
Chas. E. Gibbs, W½ & N 14 A E ½NE SE Sec. 33
Chas. E. Gibbs, N 2 A NW SE SE Sec. 33
Harry Gibbs E 3.4 A NE SW SE Sec. 33
Harry Gibbs, E 16 A NW SE Sec. 33
E. C. Buntenbach, NW NW Sec. 34
E. C Buntenbach, N 24 A SE NW Sec. 34
E. C. Buntenbach, SW NW Sec. 34
E. C. Buntenbach, NW NW Sec. 34
E. C. Buntenbach, NW NW SW Sec. 34
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. NE NE Sec. 35
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. N 26 A SE NE Sec. 35
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. N 36 A SW NE Sec. 35
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. NW NE Sec. 35
Gretchen Schlawin, NE NW Sec. 35
Gretchen Schlawin, E 24 A SE NW Sec. 35
Gretchen Schlawin, E 35 A NW NW Sec. 35
John Newberger, NE NE Sec. 36
John Newberger SW NE Sec. 36
John Newberger, NW NE Sec. 36
Geo. Theiman, NE NW Sec. 36
Geo. Theiman, N ½ & E 8 A S½ SE NW Sec. 36
Geo. Theiman, N 15 A SW NW Sec. 36
Geo. Theiman NW NW Sec. 36
Hancock County Roads

ALL THOSE LISTED ABOVE IN TOWNSHIP 95, RANGE 23

To the owners of all real Estate described hereinbefore and to lienholders and encumbrancers of record, to all occupants all highways included in the watershed of Drainage District No. 9 and laterals thereof Hancock County, Iowa, and to whom it may concern:

You are hereby notified that on June 2, A D 1944 John P. Christians Et. al. filed a petition requesting that the open ditches of Drainage District No. 9 and lateral No. 6 of DD No. 9 Hancock County, Iowa be cleaned to grade.

You are further notified that Wm. Henschen, was appointed Engineer on June 2, A. D. 1944 to make an investigation and report and did on July 10, A. D. 1944, file his report and does recommend that the cleanout petitioned for by John P. Christians et. al. be made as prayed.

Said report is now on file and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 9, and the 28th day of August A. D. 1944, at the hour of 10:30 A. M. is a date and hour set for hearing thereon; Said hearing to be at the Court house in Garner Iowa.

All objections to said improvement as set out in the pra[illegible] ers and recommended [illegible] the Engineer, and all [illegible] ages must be in writ[illegible] filed in the office of [illegible] or at or before the ti[illegible] thereon.

The foregoing notice [illegible] order of the Hancock Board of Supervisors with a resolution ado[illegible] A. D. 1944, and in [illegible] section 7440 and 7441 [illegible] 1939, and laws amend[illegible]

Please take notice [illegible] selves accordingly Fa[illegible] your own peril

Witness my hand [illegible] this 12th day of July, [illegible]

(Seal)

Farmers Attentio[n]

Creosote Oi[l]

● FOR SALE

MANY FARM USES

SPECIAL PRICES! BUY NOW

Central State[s] ELECTRIC COMPANY

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC PUMP JACKS with motors. Central States Electric Company. 8tc

FOR SALE—FRUIT JARS 30c A dozen: 25-lb kitchen scale, flat irons, ironing board, car bumper jack, large spray pump for spraying trees, 2 good skillets, etc. Elmer Howard, Ventura, 6½ n. e. Klemme tfc

FOR SALE--DELCO 320V LIGHT Plant, large outfit, new Grant batteries; also 3 motors, car battery charger, radio, bulbs, battery boxes all in good shape at a bargain Write Elmer H ward, Ventura or see at farm 4½ mi. east, 1 mi. no and ½ mi. east of Klemme. tfc

FOR SALE—GRAPPLE FORK, 2 harpoon forks, chicken waterer with heater, Hudson 1,000 chick size oil brooder Cheap. Elmer Howard, Ventura, Iowa, 6½ n. e. of Klemme tfc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the New Zenith Farm Radio. Lew. Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

Have you paid your subscription?

FFEE

ere You Always
elicious . . . . . :

always been proud
utation for GOOD
nd never spare any
buying the best
t afforts. Brewed
n a modern electric
ers . . . makes it a
top off your meal
lly good cup of de-
ee.

"Afternoon Coffee
Gang" at

andt's
CAFE
emme, Iowa

OFFICERS ON LOOKOUT FOR CHICKEN THIEVES

Hancock County Sheriff L. M. Brower has received several reports of the theft of chickens in several parts of Hancock county during the past few weeks.

IOWA REACHES 86% OF E WAR BOND QUOTA

Des Moines, —Iowa Friday reached 86 per cent of its E bond quota in the 5th war loan drive with total sales of $64,300,000, the state war finance committee reported. Sales Friday towards the $74,000,000 quota totaled $700,000.

HANCOCK COUNTY BANKS SHOW LARGE FOOTINGS

Bank statements of the several Hancock county banks as of June 30 disclosed total footings of over $8,000,000 which is the largest amount of money in the banks in the history of Hancock county.

ATTENTION ALL

939 Patrons

Of The

ME COOPERATIVE CREAMERY COMPANY
Klemme - Iowa

—V—

939 PARTICIPATION CERTIFICATES WILL PAID DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST.

se Participation Certificates must be endorsed rned to the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Com- Klemme, Iowa, either by the holders or their legal ative.

he Participation Certificate has been lost or stol- MUST request of the Klemme Cooperative Cream- DUPLICATE FORM, execute same and return to mme Cooperative Creamery Company.

C. J. Wille

Iowa President.

LEMME COOPERATIVE GRAIN COMPANY
GHT PLACE TO GET YOUR . . .

Feed Needs

KAGE
EED MEAL
EAN MEAL
ALFA MEAL
CO FEEDS
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E. F. Jacobs

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Our Men In The Service

Pvt. Bernard Nolte of Camp Roberts, Cal., spent the past week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolte at Goodell. Pvt Nolte has been transferred to Camp Meade, Maryland.

Matt Smith received a letter Friday from his son, Kermit who is a patient in a hospital somewhere in England. Kermit was wounded in one of his hands by a bullet but is making a good recovery and stated that he expected to leave the hospital in two weeks He said he was in a nice new building, that it was quite and really a "soldier's paradise."

Seaman Eugene Haberkamp arrived Saturday evening from Farragut, Idaho to spend a furlough visiting with relatives in this community.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Metropolitan Life Ins Co to Delbert H Sankey. Spec Wty Deed 6-1-44 $31,223 NW Frac. ¼ Sec1 and NT Frac. ¼ Sec 2 all in Twp 95 Range 23.

Wm. S. Brummund & Cleone, wife to Arlo T. McGowan Wty Deed 6-27-44 $550 Parcel of land at SE¼ of Out lot 4 Thor Johnson's Add. to Kanawha.

Tillie Scovell, widow, to Harry B Foley & Elizabeth M Foley - joint tenants Wty Deed 7-14-44 $1 and other valuable consideration Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 of Block 4 Stilson's Addition to Corwith.

John H. Peters and Tena, his wife, et al to Ben Ruter Wty Deed 6-5-44 $4750 Lot 8 in Block 1 Thor Johnson Addition to Kanawha.

Lillie Peterson, single et al to Joel Johnson Wty Deed 7-7-44 $1,000 Lot 3 Block 16 Town of Kanawha, Iowa.

Ella Regina Osman, et al to Orville George Welsh. Wty Deed 3-1-44 $1 and other valuable consideration NW¼ of SW¼ Sec. 28-94-24 S½ SE¼ Sec. 29 Twp. 94 Range 24 NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 29 Twp 94 Range 24.

Red Star Oil Co. to Julius S George. Wty. Deed 6-10-44 $1 and other valuable consideration 27 of an acre tract which is part of Lots 5 in Auditor's Sub div. of NE¼ Sec 2-97-24.

W K. Smith & Louise O. Smith wife to John S. Thompson. Q C Deed 7-6-44 $1 and other good and valuable consider. NW Sec. 29 Twp 95 Range 26.

John S Thompson and Clara K. wife to Hal E. Smith. Wty Deed 7-7-44 NW¼ 29-95-26.

Hal E. Smith and wife Mame to C. E. Shupe and S J Shupe. Wty Deed 7-19-44 NW¼ Sec 29-95-26 except one acre, containing 148 acres.

B. A. Ross and wife Della W to Donald Ross. QC Deed 7-14-44 $1 N½ NW¼ 9-94-26.

Elizabeth Daum to Johannes Mikkelsen. Wty Deed 3-22-44 No 3000 All the NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 8-96-25 except one acre.

Anton J. DeWall to Hancock County. Easement for Pub. Highway 6-10-44 South 45 ft. of SW¼ of SW¼ Sec 30-94-24 containing 1 23 acres $41 25 Cons.

Hattie L. Fuller, widow, to Hancock Co. Easement for Pub. Highway 7-1-44 South 45 ft. of SE¼ of Sec. 26-94-24 containing 2.72 acres $180 Cons

Raymond R. Pfeiffer to Hancock County. Easement for Pub Highway 6-28-44 South 45 ft. of SE¼ of SW¼ Sec. 25-94-25 containing 1.37 acres.

HANCOCK COUNTY TAKES UP FIGHT AGAINST T. B.

An intensive search for unsuspected cases of tuberculosis in Hancock county currently is being made by Miss Ruth Van Alstine, public health nurse.

Miss Van Alstine's work is the preliminary phase of the 5th annual tuberculosis survey conducted in this county by the county medical society and the Christmas Seal Sale Organization in cooperation with the Iowa Tuberculosis Association and the state health department.

At the request of the family physician, the nurse is calling upon persons known to have had intimate contact with a case of tuberculosis as shown by records of the Iowa health department. She invites these persons to have a tuberculin skin test and later a chest x-ray to learn "if they, too, have been infected with tuberculosis."

According to the nurse, tuberculosis is a communicable dsiease which often does not reveal its presence to the individual during the early stages of infection.

"It is possible," the nurse said, "for a person to have tuberculosis and not know it. Our purpose is to discover such cases before they reach an advanced stage. If cases are found and treatment started early in the course of the disease, serious ill health can be avoided in many cases."

The tuberculin skin test will be made at the individual doctors' offices and chest x-rays of those react positively to the first test will be taken at a date and place to be announced later.

Half the cost of the program will be borne by funds made available through the annual sale of Christmas Seals and the remaining cost will be met by the state health department.

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

Some irrigation is necessary, as a general rule, to start summer gardens successfully Carrot and beet plantings, especially, should be watered if the soil becomes dry. Delicate seedlings cannot break through a hard soil crust. Seedlings require about one-fourth inch of water and plants of moderate size or larger one-half to one inch of water at each application. The amount of waterfall can be approximated either by placing a pan near the sprinkler or by digging into the soil to see how far down it is moist.

* * *

Gardeners who placed boards over part of their carrot and beet plantings have been surprised at what a difference it makes in germination. Good stands of seedlings resulted where the soil was protected from the hot sun. Where the rows were unshaded, germination was poor Bare soil gets too hot in the sun. If boards are not handy, straw can be used. Shaded rows are very important for cool-loving vegetables. Boards, straw, or other mulch covering not only protects the plantings from the sun's rays, but also tends to add moisture to the soil. This prevents the formation of a hard crust.

* * *

Gardeners in southern Iowa have about one week left to get under the wire with plantings of Chinese cabbage, kohlrabi, winter radishes and endive.

* * *

Many gardeners have been complaining this year about a poor stand of beans. Little, if any, yield will be realized from many stands. Too wet a soil may be one cause of poor beans in some instances. Beans need good drainage.

* * *

Gardeners who made later plantings of beans can help to avoid unhealthy plants by observing these points: (1) Never disturb beans while they are wet with dew or rain. (2) Many people do not realize that tiny green insects—known as leaf hoppers— are sucking the life out of their bean as well as potato plants, spreading disease and causing the plants to become stunted Leaf hoppers can be discouraged by spraying or dusting the plants at least once a week until the pods start to set. Dust with a mixure composed of one part of lead or calcium arsenate and ten parts dusting sulfur. If spraying is preferred, use one tablespoonful lead or calcium arsenate and four tablespoonfuls dry Bordeaux mixture to each gallon of water. (3) Poor seed may have been planted without treatment with a good seed disinfectant to kill possible disease organisms.

WHEN IS INSULATION NOT INSULATION?

It seems that nearly every day some new variety of "gyp" scheme is uncovered.

The latest to come to light in Manly is the building insulator who didn't insulate.

Some time ago a big red truck came to town. No one seemed to know where it came from. It stayed here a few days and no one could find where it went—not even the sheriff.

The owner of the truck which contained standard apparatus for blowing insulation into the roof and walls of residences, interviewed numerous property owners and made them such attractive prices for a "complete" insulation job that some signed up to have the work done.

In one place the truck showed up at the premises, went through all the motions of drilling necessary holes to get into the walls and ceilings, put the nozzle in and ran the machinery, ostensibly blowing the insulation into the proper places.

So far, so good! The job was done, and there was nothing phony about collection time. The money for the job was paid over and away went Mr. Insulation Man.

However, Mr. Property Owner, becoming a little suspicious had a local carpenter inspect the walls that were supposed to be full of insulation—and lo and behold—said walls were just as free of insulation as a little boys cheeks is free of whiskers.

In other places work was so shabbily done, if done at all, that it amounted to gross misrepresentation—to say the least.

—Manly Signal

IT IS BEST TO HAVE YOUR FARM LEASE IN WRITING

Tenants And Landowners Have Four Types To Choose

Iowa farm tenants and landowners have a choice of four main type leases when contracting for farm rental—straight cash, flexible cash, crop share cash and livestock share.

But whichever method of agreement is used, it's best to have it written, according to I W. Arthur, extension farm economist at Iowa State College. The essentials of the rental deal are discussed and settled at the time the deal is made instead of waiting until misunderstandings arise. And a written record is provided in case of doubt as to terms of the agreement.

Consider Both Parties

Arthur's advice to landowners and tenants is to pick the lease to suit the common needs of both. Cash leases are best for the tenant who wishes to make his own farming decisions and the landowners who considers his land simply as an investment and wants to assume a minimum of risk and take the least possible part in managing the farm.

Next in line is the flexible cash lease. This applies best when the situation is similar to the above, but the landowner is willing to assume some of the farming risk and the tenant is a bit more cautious and wants his cash rent to vary up and down with changes in level of farm prices.

Most Popular

When the landowner wants to devote more management time to the farm, and the tenant wants to avoid some of the risks of changing crop yields and prices as much as possible, the crop share-cash lease is attractive. This lease is used most in Iowa but it presents its difficulties in dividing the grain and setting the cash rent for pasture and hay.

Finally, the landowner who wants to take an active part in management and assume a part in the risk of the crop and livestock production will find the livestock share lease preferable.

ELECTRICITY CAN BE REAL FIRE HAZARD

By poor selection and installation of electric wiring and fuses, together with wise use of extension cords and appliances, Iowans can avoid many costly fires.

H. H. Beaty, extension agricultural engineer at Iowa State College points out that use of good-quality cords and fuses , such as those approved by the Underwriter's Laboratories, is an important safeguard. Worn cords should be replaced immediately. Rubber-sheathed cords are best for washing machines and other equipment to be used in damp locations or out-of-doors. Also, guards are needed around lamps or extension cords for out-door use.

Wiring installed by a trained electrician helps prevent fires. Most houses are supplied with No. 14 on lighting circuits and No. 12 wire on power circuits. The larger wires are necessary for supplying kitchens or laundries where large relectrical appliances are used.

When a fuse blows out, the cause of trouble should be remedied before a new fuse is installed. For No. 14 wire, 15 ampere fuses are required; No. 12 wire takes 20 amperes. If fuses are replaced by the family itself, a supply of the correct rating should be kept on hand.

Beaty warns against overloading circuits with appliances. And breaking a circuit by pulling on the appliance cord may damage the wires or terminal connections, so pull on the plug itself. Don't attach appliances at lamp sockets. And take care not to leave eqipment, such as flat-irons, attached when not in use.

Use of appliances around water and water pipes should be avoided whenever possible. An insulating link inserted in the chain of a pull-chain socket increases safety if the socket is operated occasionally with wet hands.

In case of emergency, throw the main switch and call an electrician, Beaty advises.

SMALL BUSINESS MAN

(Rossville, (Ill.), Press)

We still like the crack in which some bird says his Uncle Willie, a small businessman, sold out lock, stock and barrel. He promptly reinvested his money in a skunk farm. Upon taking possession of his newly acquired business venture Uncle Willie is supposed to have said: "Now, maybe the government will keep its nose out of my business."

CHOOSE RAYON AND COTTON BLENDS

For work clothes, homemakers will want to choose fabrics of blended spun rayon and cotton. These fabrics withstand commercial laundering. They also tailor well and have a smooth surface that doesn't "fuss up" as much as all-cotton garments.

Photographs

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Move Ahead in Normandy; DeGaulle Visit to White House Poses New Diplomatic Problem

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Saipan—Wives and children of Japanese soldiers on Saipan island are pictured after being rounded up by Doughboys from caves and jungles back of their lines.

EUROPE:
Yanks Gain

Developing their offensive on the western end of the French battlefront, U. S. troops drove through marshy land to envelop the communications hubs of La Haye and St. Lo against the bitter opposition of an enemy taking every advantage of the soggy ground and hedgerowed landscape.

On the eastern end of the front, British and Canadian troops battled large concentrations of German forces on the approaches of the defensive pivot of Caen, from which Field Marshal Rommel was sending out strong detachments in counter-attacks to impede the Allies' thrust inland toward the important Paris region.

As the Allies nudged forward in Normandy, Berlin announced the replacement of Anti-Invasion Chief von Rundstedt by Field Marshal von Kluge, who led the Nazi sweep through France in 1940, and was at the helm during the drive on Moscow during the first year of the Russian war.

Other Fronts

Calling massed artillery into play from dominating heights, the Germans poured fire on Allied troop movements in Italy to slow their steady drive up the long peninsula to the rich agricultural and industrial regions of the north.

In Russia, German forces continued to give ground before strong Red armies massed along a 350-mile front in the north to escape encirclement and destruction. Near Wilno, the Reds milled on the threshold of the Baltic states, while farther to the south, their pressure forced evacuation of Kowel, bending the enemy line farther back toward Warsaw.

Focal point of German resistance in Italy was below the famed port of Livorno (Leghorn), whose capture promised to give the Allies another good Mediterranean harbor for the easier transport of troops and supplies for the crucial fighting in the north.

DIPLOMACY:
French Problem

U. S. support of the De Gaulle administration of liberated French territory without formal recognition of it as a legal government was the latest diplomatic problem up for settlement in Washington, D.C. with De Gaulle's arrival in the nation's capital for discussions with President Roosevelt.

General De Gaulle

De Gaulle winged his way over from North Africa to seek approval of his negotiations with Britain, under which his administration would take control of liberated territory, arrange for supply and equipment of underground forces through lend-lease, and settle disputed property rights caused by transfers of ownership under Nazi occupation and Allied requisitioning for military purposes.

Although long complimentary to De Gaulle's Free French movement, the U. S. has been cautious in recognizing it as the legal representative of the people, declaring that only an election could determine their choice when circumstances permitted.

TRAGEDIES:
Circus Fire

Overhead the famed Wallandas prepared for their celebrated tightwire act on bicycles as 6,000 happy spectators awaited the performance under the big canvas tent of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus in Hartford, Conn.

Near a sidewall of the tent, a small flame was noticed. Suddenly, it flared and leaped upward, with great patches of burning canvas falling when fire had seared them off. The cry of "Fire! Fire! Fire!" spread through the panic-stricken spectators, and their frantic shouts mingled with the din of roaring animals in the corral outside.

As the great sheets of burning canvas fell on top of the milling crowd below, adults and children struggled to make their way to safety, but scores were trapped, with some running into the steel ramps through which animals were led into the arena.

As rescue workers dug into the debris, they extricated the bodies of 135 victims, mostly children, and more seriously injured.

Miners Trapped

As scores of relatives of 64 miners trapped in the Powhatan pit near Bellaire, Ohio, waited hopefully at the mine entrance, officials grimly announced that the shaft would have to be sealed off to prevent the flow of oxygen feeding the raging flames underground.

In one last desperate effort to free the men entombed in a dead-end tunnel when a rock fall broke a high-voltage trolley wire along the main passageway and sizzling sparks ignited coal, skilled crews prepared to drill down 350 feet to open a shaft for lowering food and water.

In a previous effort to free the entombed men, rescue workers were cutting a new 500-foot tunnel through coal and rock to bypass the flames and reach the victims, when new fires halted their work.

Train Wreck

Climaxing the string of major tragedies was the derailment of a Louisville and Nashville train in Clear Fork River gorge near Jellico, Tenn., with early reports listing 25 dead and many injured.

Casualties on the troop-carrying train resulted when the locomotive and two coaches left the track and plunged 50 feet into the gorge, and two other cars overturned on the edge of the decline and caught fire.

Although hindered by darkness, rescue workers used acetylene torches to probe the wreckage and remove victims, while mountaineers hoisted the stricken up from the gorge with block and tackle.

CHINA:
Bloody Fighting

Fighting with their backs to the wall, Chinese troops stiffly resisted strong Japanese efforts to seal off the embattled country's whole eastern seacoast and strengthen their grip on the Asiatic mainland.

Chinese forces far to the southwest sought to join up with Allied troops driving through Burma to open up a new supply route to China from India. Only 26 miles of mountainous terrain stood between the two armies.

The 14th American air force joined in the savage battle in China, bombing and strafing the enemy and dropping tons of ammunition to the valiant defenders.

PACIFIC:
Subs Take Toll

With the Allies pressing closer to Japan's inner supply lines feeding her booming war industry, U. S. subs and air forces can be expected to take an increasing toll of enemy shipping, navy secretary James Forrestal declared.

In reporting that U. S. subs recently had sent 15 Jap cargo vessels and two warships to the bottom, Forrestal said such losses crimped the enemy's whole war program, since he must move about 75 million tons of water-borne freight into the home islands yearly, including 75 per cent of his oil and gas supply from the East Indies.

Despite heavy marine losses, Forrestal said, the Japs have lightened the effects through use of huge stockpiles of materials built up before the war, lessening of transport to encircled South Pacific areas, and the utilization of surplus prewar shipping tonnage.

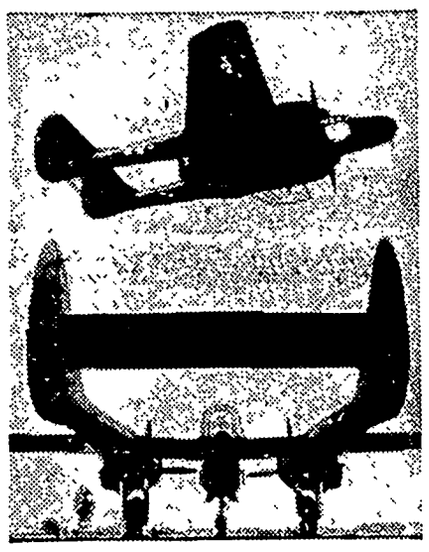
LEND-LEASE:
Steady Shipments

Lend-lease shipments of food to the Allies continued at a steady pace during the first five months of 1944, with some commodities being sent in larger volume and others in smaller amounts, with little net effect on domestic supplies.

During the period, 9.3 per cent of the total U. S. meat supply was shipped under lend-lease, with the major portion consisting of pork. About 15.6 per cent of the nation's pork was sent abroad.

The United Kingdom and Russia continued to receive most of the lend-lease food, with the U. S. supplying 10 per cent of British needs.

'Black Widow'



Although military officials have concealed details, a full and rear view of the new twin-fuselage "Black Widow" fighter plane with a central cockpit, was released. Said to be the largest and most powerful pursuit plane built, the "Black Widow" is especially equipped for night fighting. Blank spots indicate censor's deletions.

BUGS:
Man's Allies

Acting in conjunction with the U. S. department of agriculture, the nation's farmers are turning predatory bugs upon destructive insects to assure crop growth.

In Illinois alone, more than 40,000 wasps and flies were released to combat corn borers threatening the state's rich grain fields. No sure-fire remedy in themselves, however, the work of the predatory insects can only complement clean farming and deep plowing, agronomists say.

When turned loose, the predatory insects crawl through the corn borer's tunnel in the stalks, with the wasps penetrating its body to lay eggs in it, and the flies depositing eggs on the outside. As the eggs feast on the borer even in the pupa stage, they eventually destroy it, while emerging themselves.

ROBOTS:
Inflict Casualties

With all Britain stirred by the robot menace which continued to exact its toll of casualties and damage, Prime Minister Churchill told the parliament that over 10,000 people had been killed or wounded by the flying bombs and he could give no guarantee about the future of this form of attack.

Although declaring that the Allies would not be goaded into diverting attention from the Normandy battlefront by the robots, Churchill said that considerable numbers of U. S. and British planes have been hammering the French coast from which the flying bombs are believed to be launched.

Powered by fuel and compressed air and automatically piloted by gyroscopes, the robots have been buzzing over southern England at speeds of 300 m.p.h. or more and altitudes of about 3,000 feet, to suddenly break off into a 30-degree glide and crash to earth with an explosive force of 1,000 pounds.

ENDS DUST

The dust that lays thick on Texas flying fields is being conquered with Grama grass at Biggs field, Texas, where the army spent more than a quarter million dollars in efforts to keep it down.

Prairie hay is spread over the field after it has been carefully leveled. Then a combination cultivator and roller chops it up and rolls it into the sand. Grama grass seed is then sown, and when the hay rots the grass grows, effectively holding down the soil.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

FARM HANDS WANTED: The War Food administration estimates that 700,000 extra workers will be needed during the harvest season. Many of these will have to come from cities. A WFA official said "We will need approximately 12 million workers on farms to meet peak October requirements in harvesting. That means about 700,000 city workers must be recruited."

UNREST: Uprisings in Honduras and Nicaragua are reported as unrest appears to be spreading throughout the small nations of Central America. A dispatch from San Salvador stated that the president of Honduras had already resigned, and that a passive resistance movement was developing against the president of Nicaragua. Guatamala too, was the scene of rioting.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

ORLEMANSKI-LANGE TALKS WITH STALIN

Two of the most important diplomatic reports of the war have been received at the White House recently, not from any trained diplomats, but from two private American citizens—Father Orlemanski of Springfield, Mass., and Prof. Oscar Lange, Polish-American leader and a teacher at the University of Chicago, both of whom had interviews with Stalin.

Although less widely publicized than Father Orlemanski's interview, Professor Lange had a long separate talk with Marshal Stalin and, perhaps because he was not circumscribed by church superiors, his report, on the whole, has been the more penetrating and helpful.

New conclusion drawn from the Lange-Orlemanski reports is that Polish-Russian relations, one of the most troublesome problems of the war, are on the eve of a wholesome rapprochement, probably beginning about now.

It was shortly after the receipt of the Lange-Orlemanski reports that President Roosevelt began a series of three conferences with Polish Premier Mikolajczyk in Washington, the results of which exceeded expectations.

If Polish-Russian relations can be settled amicably, one of the worst obstacles to postwar peace will be removed. Poland, for a hundred years partially governed by Russia, has a deep-rooted suspicion of the Soviet, while the Russians, having borne the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel they are entitled to areas forcibly wrested away from them after the last war.

STALIN DISCUSSES POLISH BOUNDARIES

In their separate interviews with Stalin, the two Polish-Americans, Father Orlemanski and Professor Lange, heard the reassuring words from the strong man of Russia that his government wants a "strong, independent Poland after the war—a Poland which will be strong both internally and externally, but which will be favorably disposed to the Soviet Union."

Stalin went even further and said that he was ready to help create a new Polish army.

"I am ready to build an army for Poland, equip it fully and arm it with the best guns the Soviet Union can make," he told Professor Lange. "I will do this for at least 1,000,000 men."

Stalin also discussed the question of Poland's future boundaries and revealed that they had already been discussed in some detail at Teheran. In doing so, he let drop a very important point — that, at Teheran, Roosevelt and he had agreed to the breakup of Germany after the war.

"Poland should claim East Prussia," Stalin said, "and should also claim Upper Silesia and all the German territory, up to the Oder river, including Stettin."

NOTE—This would give Poland practically all of Pomerania, a great stronghold of Prussian militarism. Shortly after Teheran, this columnist reported that the Big Three had proposed giving Pomerania, East Prussia and Silesia to Poland, in order to separate the Prussian junkers from the rest of Germany and stamp out German militarism for keeps.

Stalin told his visitors that he was not sure whether Poland should get Breslau (in Silesia) or not.

When these plans for Poland had come up at Teheran, Stalin disclosed, President Roosevelt had been in complete agreement, but Prime Minister Churchill had hesitated.

"He asked me: 'Who is to guarantee the security of this new Polish state?' I answered him simply: 'The armed might of the Soviet Union.'"

POLES IN RUSSIA

Professor Lange had been permitted to visit with the Polish army inside Russia which is fighting side by side with the Red army. He also had talked with various Polish leaders inside Russia, and he told Stalin that he was deeply moved by the splendid treatment given the Polish army by the Red army.

Several Days after Professor Lange had arranged with Wanda Wasilievska, head of the pro-Soviet Union of Polish Patriots, to better the living conditions of Polish refugees in Russia, Stalin informed Mme. Wasilievska that better war conditions now permitted better living conditions and that Polish refugees should share in the improvement.

SCORES POLISH INTELLIGENCE SERVICE

Stalin was quite cynical about the Polish intelligence service inside Poland and the reports of alleged conditions it had made to Premier Mikolacjzyk. All it did, he said, was deceive the Polish government-in-exile in London.

Foreign Commissar Molotoff, who was present during the interview, interrupted at this point to say that, in a recent speech, Premier Mikolajczyk had claimed he had the support of 90 per cent of the Polish people.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

The New York and Hollywood Scene:

Faces About Glammerville: Al Jolson spellbinding a squad of U. S. Marines at the Beverly Hills Hotel pool . . . Bette Davis and Sec'y Morgenthau thrilling the uniformed men at the Hollywood Canteen . . . Dinah Shore thrushing nine ditties for them . . . Bonita Granville showing Lt. Joe Wade the cinemagicians. He's all mended from that New Guinea crackup . . . Ella Logan's real tears as she microphoned "That Old Feeling" to the China-Burma-India sector via the Mail Call program, which isn't heard by the public here . . . Veronica Lake, tiny as a doll, floating to the rhythms of Emil Coleman's and Phil Ohman's crews at the Moeambo . . . Lovely Marianne O'Brien of the Warners' factory surrounded by Marines in the Clover Club . . . Miriam Hopkins at La Rue with her constant companion, who never was itemed as her favorite male. He's a Greek biggie . . . Bob Hope and his Johnny Weismuller hair-do. "No cracks," he warns with a threatening finger, "I'm doing a pirate picture."

Marshal Rommel (according to Britishers who made their escape back to our lines) has a sense of humor, he thinks . . . He made several British officers attend his frequent lectures, during which he affected a pose that the Battle of Africa was a sporting event. He would give these prisoners a testimonial dinner with all the pomp he could muster on the desert. Big entrances, place cards, introductions, salutes and so on . . . And then, while the German staff dined on excellent cuisine, the British prisoners were served a meal consisting of their own K-rations captured with them. Rommel also delighted in pointing out their errors and why they were captives. He was asked by a correspondent: "To what do you credit your success? How will the enemy ever beat you?" . . . With a gleam in his monocled eye Rommel replied: "The German Army is great because of its great organization. I know exactly when I will enter a town. One month ahead I know what suite I will have in which hotel. If, however, some day, I march into a place and go to my suite and find another German general—then I will know we are licked!"

The "Oklahoma" cast is reported doing so much ad libbing that "they are spoiling the show." Guild execs shrug and say: "Look at the box office" . . . The New York Post Office has broken all records in the district. To date this year it has done business totaling 103 millions . . . The book now on FDR's bedside table is "Rendezvous with Destiny." The only comment on the book appeared in a Chicago paper briefly and a story in the Christian Science Monitor. Not a single review has appeared on it yet . . . Hepburn's newest interest, they say, is a famed polo player . . . Add ditty similarities: "Time Waits for No One" and "Tales from Vienna Woods" . . . Lana Turner won't bark about it until she sees it here, but those delicious canapes Ray Bourbon served with cocktails the other sundown were made from dog food . . . R-R-Ruff-Ruffff!

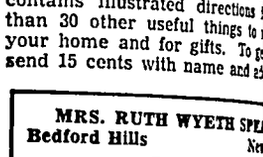
The Late Watch: Shirley Ross and her husband, Kenneth Dolan (who parted last season), are happier than ever. They reconciled after he was quoted here as saying the fault was all his because: "I neglected my wife instead of my clients" . . . There will be a copyright war over U. S. rights to the song popular with the troops, "Lili Marlene" . . . Douglas Miller, who wrote "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," told OWI chiefs that the war with Germany will last at least another year and with Japan two . . . T. Casey, the B'klyn Citizen editor, has written two songs with Johnny Tucker of Hook and Ladder Co. 117 in Astoria . . . All major networks banned the song, "Don't Change Horses," which has nothing to do with politics. It has been networked since April. The authors wrote "Mairzy Doats."

Quotation Marksmanship: Noel Coward: The most terrifying thing to a man is a woman who cries in advance . . . E. Hemingway: The saddest thing in the world is the affection of man and woman; the most fortunate ending is by death . . . J. Porter: She whines him around her finger . . . Mable Bandy: Eyelashes that could sweep the cobwebs from any man's heart . . . L. Corning: Low clouds on the verge of tears.

Sallies in Our Alley: Bob Dunn's office boy requested the afternoon off (on the day of a double-header) saying: "Boss—my grandmother—" . . . Dunn cut him short: "Oh, come now, son. You're not going to pull that chestnut about your grandmother being dead?" . . . "No, sir," was the reply. "She's home on furlough!" . . . At La Conga some velvet-knockers were gabbing about a gal whose beauty was in dispute . . . "She looks," said an admirer, "like something from Vogue!" . . . "a rejection slip."

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS bag was planned as a hospital gift for someone ... finding days in bed difficult without having books, ... writing materials and ... case scattered about and getting lost. If you like ... an assortment of reading ... to bed, sick or well, you ... joy a bag like this. Its ...



... hook may be sewed to box ... and there you are with ... at hand.

The bag shown here was ... of a remnant of heavy cot... holstery material in tones ... with a touch of red in the ... The red was repeated in the ... lining. The sketch gives ... dimensions and shows how ... ing and the outside part ... made. A coat hanger was ... down to measure 12 inches ... end to end and was placed ... the lining and the outside ... being stitched together around ... top, as illustrated.

* * *

NOTE—These directions for ... bedside bag are from BOOK ... series of booklets which Mrs. S... prepared for readers. This ... contains illustrated directions ... than 30 other useful things to ... your home and for gifts. To get ... send 15 cents with name and ad...

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPE...
Bedford Hills ... Ne...
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book ...
Name .....
Address .....

BEAT THE HEAT
MEXSA...
SOOTHING MEDICATED ...
Sprinkle heat rash ... with Mexsana. ... Soothes. Save most ...

A Dab a D...
keeps
P. O.* awa...
(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)

YODORA
DEODORANT CREA...
—isn't stiff or sticky! Soft... spreads like face cream.
—is actually soothing! Use ... after shaving—will not irrita...
—has light, pleasant scent. No ... smell to cling to fingers or clo...
—will not spoil delicate fabri...
Yet tests in the tropics—made by ... —prove that Yodora protects ... ing conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, ...
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, ...

FLIES ... ARE "STUCK" ON ...
A SINGLE FLY MAY CARRY AS MANY AS 6,000,000 DISEASE GERMS

AND CAUSE SERIOUS ILLNESS
DON'T TOLERATE FL...
Catch 'em with
TANGLEFOO...
FLYPAPER
It's the old reliable that ... Economical, not rationed. Fo... hardware, drug and grocery ...
CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
NOW Reduced Price
12 SHEETS 25¢

t Army Eats Isn't 'Chow' Nowadays; GI Meals Must Be Tasty and Nourishing

rmaster Corps Insure Purity Palatability.

AL JEDLICKA
Western Newspaper Union.

er Johnny Doughboy ghting today, he's eat- l of good, nutritional

it's in the South Pa- ope or the Mediterra- finding his fare palat- strengthening; maybe like Ma's home cook- st what a fighting man ake him fight hard.

Doughboy is eating well, cident. Rather it is the areful scientific study of rmaster corps' subsis- rch and development lab- Chicago, which is chiefly g to the army's conquest oblems arising from dif- matic and storage condi- ghout the world.

as a time when the army exacting about food, when plain and repetitious. No ck than World War I vets of their enthusiasm for ef and salmon because of tant serving. But thanks pathetic understanding of . Point, who appreciated of a nutritional as well as re for troops, the army a subsistence school in h spawned the research in 1936.

e laboratory was opened there were no indications . S. would find itself in a struggle five years later, jungles, mountains, des- nowy steppes. But when did come, the laboratory

OR on the Quartermaster oratory staff places vari- , such as navy beans, ba- ns, plum jam and butter cial testing box that can either arctic cold or trop-

y to undertake the vast djusting the American sol- d to the different embattled

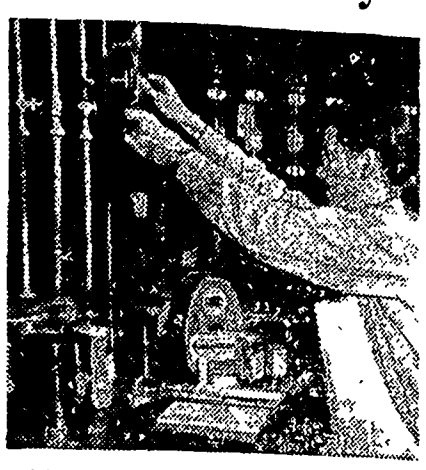
than 31 army officers and ns are at work in the re- boratory—chemists, bacte- and vitamin experts, work- pproximately a half-dozen fields under direction of and A. Isker. In addition, an experimental kitchen g preparations and a dining ere help is served new food d to comment on its palat-

absence of Colonel Isker, on a mission in Europe, e H. White was in charge oratory, and it was he who this Western Newspaper orrespondent through the

ed army colonel who re- duty at the research labor- thout assuming his old mili- k when the war's pressing orced a need for trained . White has been associated quartermaster corps since always in the forefront rive for progressive proce- Originally a meat inspector avy, Dr. White first under- study of canned fruits, vege- d other items for the army, ticipated in Colonel Point's ubsistence schools.

Boneless Beef.

gh Dr. White has been in on le gradual development of y's scientific food program, ll remains his first interest, im must go the credit for ptance of boneless beef. only after Dr. White's in- that the army experiment- boneless beef during the ers of 1936, eliminating the expensive cuts and wastes arcass. In 1940, the army ll further with boneless beef



VARIOUS chemical and physical tests of food samples are conducted constantly in the Quartermaster Corps laboratories, to determine their stability under differing climatic conditions and other influences that would affect their wholesomeness.

under Dr. White's leadership, utilizing the entire carcass for roasts, stews and sausages. Though the conservation of space was a factor then, it did not assume the tremendous importance it did with the outbreak of World War II, when the long supply lines imposed a severe strain on our transport system.

As a result of Dr. White's sharpness, the army achieved additional conservation of space through his suggestion for cutting pork loins in two and fitting one end in the slope of the other, thus forming a single package of half the former size.

As a fruition of the effort to provide a variety of food to troops, three times as many meat items have been developed under the direction of the research laboratory than existed during the last war.

Before the war, packers professed difficulty canning pork luncheon meat in large containers, but careful research overcame the problem. Formerly, the lard in pork sausage had oozed from the meat and collected around the walls of the can, but this liquefication was also corrected. Heading off the inevitability of complaints from a continuous serving of Vienna sausages, a coarsely ground, finely spiced frankfurter was developed for variety.

With the extension of the fighting to the tropical climates, preservation of fats and oils have presented a difficult problem, but under the direction of the research laboratory remedies have been developed.

'Army Spread.'

Most noteworthy of these developments, perhaps, is the socalled "army spread," a combination of butter, cheese curd and milk powder. It was produced following a search for a palatable fat to replace the old "Carter Spread" composed of butter and hydrogenated cottonseed flakes, which tasted tallowy and stuck to the roof of the mouth. Although "army spread" has filled the bill for an appetizing fat, it is of no use as a shortening or in frying.

Due to scientific methods in the preservation of lard and other shortenings, troops afield now profit from the availability of high caloric biscuits. The celebrated hardtack of old was nothing more than flour, water and salt, since no stable shortening had been discovered. But through the use of antioxidants, fats and notably lard have been so treated that they would stay fresh and usable from six to nine months.

Working in conjunction with processors, the dairy products section of the research laboratory under Lieut. Robert J. Remaley has developed an evaporated milk with a concentration of 3.1, surpassing the old figure of 2.1. Of value to the army in the economy of space, the new product should prove of equal advantage to women shoppers in the postwar world.

Advancements also have been made in the production of dehydrated cheese. Previously sold primarily to bakers for fillers, spraying, etc., the cheese retains its essential flavor.

Lieutenant Remaley's department also has been active in the preparation of vanilla ice cream mixes, shipped in the form of dried powder to the various fronts, where fruits or other flavoring agents may be added.

Sea Water for Baking.

Technologists in the research laboratory's baking department are engaged in various experiments on cereals and other components of breadstuffs. One experiment concerned the use of sea or ocean water in the production of bread, since there are many military baking installations in the various war theaters where fresh water is limited.

After careful experimentation with ocean water provided from the country's eastern and western coasts, it was discovered that the variation in salt content of ocean water was not sufficient to require any change in the regular army bread formula other than the omission of salt. Prior to the experimentation, however, the ocean water was treated with calcium hypochlorite on the basis of 0 5 grams to 31 gallons of the water, against possible content of algae, sea weed, etc.

Proceeding on the principle that flour is the most important and the one indispensable ingredient to the production of baked products, the quartermaster corps tests samples from each car offered before acceptance. Made from either hard spring or winter wheat, the flour must produce bread with good volume, grain and texture, creamy white crumb color, and pleasing flavor and taste, according to Technologist Paul V. Holton. Containing about 12 per cent protein and one-half per cent minerals or ash, the army flour is enriched with thiamin (vitamin B1), riboflavin (vitamin B2), niacin and iron.

One of the outstanding developments was the production of a granular dehydrated yeast for use overseas because it will keep well for a year if under refrigeration of 40-50 degrees F. and show no appreciable loss in baking strength if stored at 70 degrees or below for six months. If kept at higher temperatures, however, the yeast quickly loses its quality. Other factors favoring granular dehydrated yeast, which is manufactured in pellets and packed in two-pound size, moisture proof cans, are its quick action during baking and its greater leavening power per unit of weight.

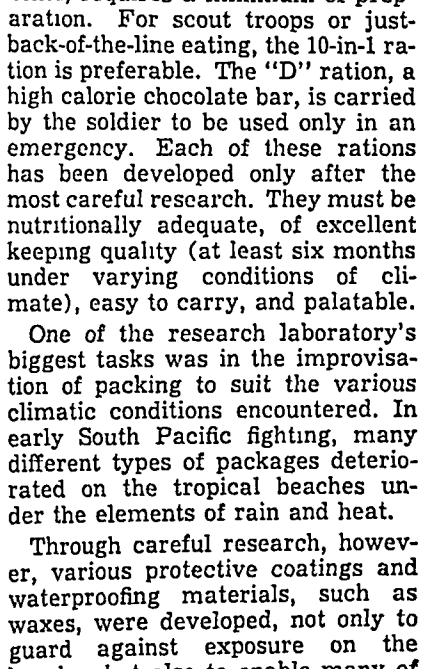
Canned Rations.

To meet the needs of our soldiers under the varying conditions of war, rations have been developed. For instance, when establishing a beachhead there is no time for the preparation of a meal. The "K" ration which may be eaten cold, is designed for such an exigency. The "C" ration is intended for later use when the beachhead is established and the tension is not quite so great. The "C" ration which may be eaten cold but may be made more palatable by heating the canned components, requires a minimum of preparation. For scout troops or just-back-of-the-line eating, the 10-in-1 ration is preferable. The "D" ration, a high calorie chocolate bar, is carried by the soldier to be used only in an emergency. Each of these rations has been developed only after the most careful research. They must be nutritionally adequate, of excellent keeping quality (at least six months under varying conditions of climate), easy to carry, and palatable.

One of the research laboratory's biggest tasks was in the improvisation of packing to suit the various climatic conditions encountered. In early South Pacific fighting, many different types of packages deteriorated on the tropical beaches under the elements of rain and heat.

Through careful research, however, various protective coatings and waterproofing materials, such as waxes, were developed, not only to guard against exposure on the beaches but also to enable many of the packages to be floated ashore to facilitate unloading operations.

The laboratory has a cooperative project called the Guinea Pig Club, of which every employee as well as every officer in the laboratory is a



THE FOOD on Maj. W. E. Harper's plate is equivalent in bulk to the condensed "K" ration, which is contained in the little packages spread on the table.

member. At noons, midmorning, or midafternoon, samples of proposed ration items are served. The tasters are instructed, in the case of two items, to choose the one which they prefer. If only one item is under test, the taster is requested to tell whether he likes the item or not and why. Figures are tabulated statistically, and the popularity of an item may thus scientifically be obtained.

aplains Feel Weight of Responsibility in Soldiers' Marriages

timated that between 30,000 ,000 American servicemen arried English girls. The ot only have changed their but each anticipates the day e will change her residence American city street, or vil- farm. Will these Anglo- n marriages strengthen the onal bonds by the transfer wholesale feminine citizen- these shores. Chaplain B. Richards who has been stationed in England for over a year admits the possibilities, but in a communication to the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains he points out some responsibilities that weigh heavily upon him.

"My commanding officer turns the soldier's application to marry over to me. The C. O. takes his responsibility seriously. He asks his chaplain to interview Johnny and his prospective bride, investigate his service record, determine his ability to support a wife, and on the basis of this investigation make such recommendation as he deems advisable."

To determine what to recommend seems to be adding a touch of gray to the hair of many chaplains. Will they make the mistake of giving the green light to the altar that will lead to the woes of unhappy wedlock? Chaplain Richards reports there are international problems that not even a chaplain can escape or solve.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 30

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GIDEON'S FAITHFUL FEW

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:4-7, 15-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—There is no restraint to the Lord to save by many or by few.—I Samuel 14:6.

Man power is said to be the secret of victory. Our nation is concerned about the shortage of man power in critical manufacturing centers. The armed forces are calling for more and more men and women.

That will all make it a little strange to study and teach the lesson for today, for here is the story of a crucial military campaign in which the leader, Gideon, was told by God to cut down his forces. This happened again and again, until he had less than one per cent of his original force, which was none too large, humanly speaking.

What singular thing was going on? God was at work and He did not want Israel to look to the arm of flesh, but to Him.

Three questions are raised and answered in this interesting story:

I. Quantity or Quality? (7:4-7).

The Lord is looking for men to do His work, but He cannot use men who are afraid or careless. This was the lesson Gideon learned, and it applies to our day as well.

When Gideon started out he had 32,000 men (Judg. 7:3). Not willing that they should glory in their own strength and knowing that many of them were cowards at heart, the Lord told Gideon to let those who were afraid, go home. When the mob had left there were only 10,000 left.

How sad it is that so many are "fearful and afraid" (v. 3) when it comes to going into battle for the Lord. They sing cheerily, "Stand up, stand up for Jesus, ye soldiers of the cross; let courage rise with danger," etc.; but when the bombs of Satan begin to fall, or the bugle calls for an advance into the enemy's territory, they have disappeared to places of comfort and safety. What good are such soldiers? The Lord told Gideon to send them home; perhaps the church should do the same.

Then came the second test which appears in our lesson. Those who took the comfortable and easy way to drink (v. 6), were not alert and ready. Down went the number to 300; but these were men who were ready to obey, who were alert and courageous.

The church needs to learn that large numbers are not the answer to her problems. God is interested in numbers, be sure of that, but He is more concerned about quality than quantity. Let us get more people who are truly regenerated into the church, and not just more people.

II. Man's Power or God's Power? (vv. 15-18).

Strange as was the plan for recruiting, the plan of battle was even more unusual. Lights, broken pitchers, and trumpet blasts are hardly the accepted weapons of warfare, nor does the method sound like military strategy.

This was no time for questions, for logical arguments, for the usual organization of war, for now God was about to work. He was ready to show His power quite apart from the ability of man, and He had a right to work as He would.

Wise and blessed is the church which knows that there comes a time when the thing to do is to put plans aside and let the Lord work. No one will question the value of organization and proper church "machinery," but we need to ask ourselves whether we have not become so organized that we impede the work of God.

Observe on the other hand that it was "the sword of the Lord **and** of Gideon"—not just the sword of the Lord. God is all-powerful. We must not hinder His glorious working. But He works through men, do not forget that! He used Gideon, and He used Gideon's little band.

God's power must accomplish God's work, but that power flows out to the world through yielded and obedient men.

III. Running or Standing? (vv. 19-21).

The enemy "ran and cried and fled." The sword of the Lord and of Gideon had put them to rout. Well may the enemies of God be terror-stricken when He begins to work through His servants.

All this was done "by faith," for we find Gideon's act of turning "to flight the armies of the aliens" listed among the exploits of faith (Heb. 11:34).

Now, see what Gideon's host was doing while the enemy ran (v. 21). "They stood every man in his place." No need for frantic hurry with them, no fear, no excitement.

God works that way. Remember the children of Israel at the Red Sea? The water ahead, and Pharaoh's host to the rear. What to do? "Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord." (Exod. 14:13).

Perhaps the word is coming to us just now—Trust God rather than the power of man! Stand still and see what He will do, for His own glory!

THINGS for You TO MAKE

MEDALLIONS crocheted to look like full-petaled garden daisies combine to make thrilling spring accessories . . . colorful calot with smart bag to match. This daisy pattern is easy to memorize.

Pattern 770 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches; list of materials required.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Household Hints

For softening and removing old paint and varnish, use a rag to cover the surfaces with a mixture of two parts spirits of ammonia and one of turpentine. In difficult spots, apply with a handbrush.

* * *

Those rubber rollers on your washing machine are precious. If they have begun to lose their grip, rub them lightly with coarse sandpaper to remove the glaze. Then wipe off with a damp cloth.

* * *

The window sills will be easier to keep clean if you wax them each time after washing.

* * *

To remove paint from your hands, try fingernail polish remover. It works like magic and does not leave an odor like turpentine does when you use it. I also find polish remover just the thing for taking off the gum left on your skin after removing an adhesive bandage.

* * *

To wash small pieces of fragile lace, put in a fruit jar filled with suds, shake vigorously for a few minutes, then rinse in the same way.

* * *

When you purchase brown sugar place it in a glass jar and put in a small piece of bread, which will dry out and the sugar will stay soft.

* * *

When men buy their work pants have them get the longest length leg. Cut off at the desired length and save pieces for patches. In this way you have material of same color when needed.

YOU CAN'T BUY
more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Freckles
Write for **FREE BEAUTY FOLDER**
It tells a delightful story about Stillman's Freckle Cream. More than just a freckle cream . . . makes skin lighter . . it's texture softer . . smoother. Over 32,000,000 jars have been purchased at drug and cosmetic counters in the last half century. A postal card brings this interesting story to you.
Use according to directions

THE STILLMAN CO.
Dept. B AURORA, ILL.
SINCE 1889
Stillman's FRECKLE CREAM

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Add new rubber-producing plants: the ficus pumila linn and the Chrenemorpha macrophylla. Both widely grown in China, if anyone is interested in these tongue twisters!

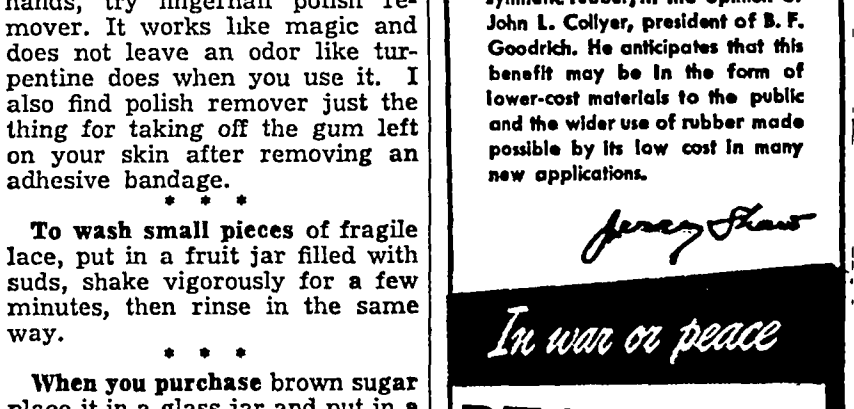
The peoples of the world should be the ultimate beneficiaries of the war-born, large-scale competition between natural rubber and synthetic rubber, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, president of B. F. Goodrich. He anticipates that this benefit may be in the form of lower-cost materials to the public and the wider use of rubber made possible by its low cost in many new applications.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

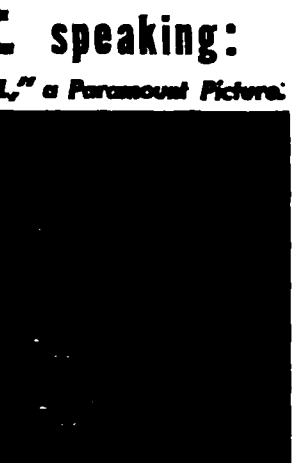
VERONICA LAKE speaking:
Co-Starring in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL," a Paramount Picture



A dentist's dentifrice—

Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.

1. **Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.**
2. **Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.**
3. **Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.**



HELLO, FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. George Stille of Goodell are the parents of a baby boy born to them on Saturday, August 22nd.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir at 8 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.
Election of Church School superintendent on August 6 at 10:50 a. m.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir at 8 at church
Friday:
Board of Education at 8:30 at Emil Pringnitz's.
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Wednesday:
August 2, W. S C. S will entertain the Wesleyan Service Guild at the church at 2 p m.
Election of the Church School Superintendent August 6 at the close of Church School.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experience and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday, Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
July 28-29
Tampico
Lynn Bari - Edward G. Robinson
MARCH OF TIME
Short: "This is Tomorrow"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
July 28-29
Higher and Higher
Michele Morgan - Frank Sinatra
"Mr. Muggs Steps Out"
East Side Kids
—NEWS—

SUNDAY - MONDAY
TUESDAY
July 30-31—August 1
See Here, Private Hargrove
Robert Walker - Donna Reed
—NEWS—

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
August 2-3
Candlelight in Algeria
James Mason - Carla Lehmann
Cartoon: "Innertube Antics"

KLEMME LOCALS

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet August 3rd. with Mrs. Levi Ridder as leader. Hostess are Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Roy Jacobs and Miss Emma Cutshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of near Goodell, received word from their son, Edward, who is in army training, that he suffered a severe knee injury and has been a patient for 7 weeks in a hospital at White Horse, Canada.

Jacob Bock, of Eugene, Oregon, who has been visiting with his sister, Miss Lydia Bock and other relatives in this community, left Tuesday for Isabel, South Dakota, for a visit with his two sons and their families.

Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughters, Miss Ada Mutch and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, and Billy McWhorter of Grundy Center visited for a short time last Thursday with Klemme friends. They were on their way to Okoboji to spend a week at the lake.

Leppo Wessels returned home Sunday evening from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where he recently underwent treatment and a major operation. Mr. Wessels is making a good recovery. Fred Wessels and family of near Meservey brought him to his home here.

"Global Glamour"—A new series of paintings by the well-known artist, Henry Clive, depicting typical beauties on all our war fronts. See the fascinating maid from China, reproduced in full color on the front page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
3:00 P. M. Youth Rally Picnic on Church grounds.

Birthday Surprise Party Held For Wort Loger Sunday Eve

A number of relatives and friends held a birthday surprise party for Wort Loger at his home near Klemme Sunday evening.

After a social evening was enjoyed, ice cream and cake was served and Mr. Loger presented with a nice gift.

Those persent were: Mrs. Lewis Neuberger; Melvin Neuberger and family; Donald Neuberger and family; Mrs. Lester Neuberger and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz; Walter Rosendahl and family; LaNelle Harvey; and Albert Hippen and family.

WAVERLY'S MYSTERY

Following a recent electrical and rain storm, R. E. Doonan, Waverly city engineer, discovered a light bulb in a city street fixture that contained about a tablespoon of water In addition to the water, the bulb had also changed color—it is now blue The bulb had no crack or opening in it and in addition had the protection of the heavy socket above it during the storm. At last reports, the cause of the unusal incident was unexplained.

JOHN GRIEWE
The Sharpening Man

When John G. from Sharpersville
Comes whistling into town,
The ladies all begin to smile
Their husbands start to frown.

For John G is the sharping man
Who sharpens everything,
He sharpens up your Joy of Life,
And gives to it a swing.

He'll sharpen all your knives and saws,
He'll sharpen all your shears,
He'll sharpen up your appetite
And sharpen up your ears.

The Tailor brings his pinking shears,
The Manicure her nippers,
The Cobbler brings his leather knife
The Barber brings his clippers.

No sharpening job's too tough for him
Nor bothers him a bit,
The dullest people like him too
He sharpens up their wits.

He'll help to make you happy,
So don't give him a frown,
When John G. of Sharpersville
Is visiting your town.

I will be in Klemme on or before August 10th. Will stay and sharpen Shears and Scissors for about two weeks. All work guaranteed. Please leave them at Wellemeyer's Store.

JOHN E. GRIEWE. 1tc

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Mrs. Fred Musfelt of Clarion is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Mary Waterman this week.

Mrs. Earl Ruka was ill the past week and confined to her home in Klemme.

Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

A. J. Kudje and children were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Leo Esbeck home at Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbard were diner guests at the Emmett Hoyt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey at Belmond Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Reid of Marshalltown is visiting at the home of Mrs. Henry Lewis for a few weeks.

Lydia and Meta Schlichting were dinner guests of Miss Lydia Bock Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Jahnke entered the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Monday morning for treatment.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder left for Canistoda, South Dakota, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barz of Garner, were visiting at the Clara Barz home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Burton Hanson of Wesley visited at the Arthur Wellemeyer home Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman were visiting with relatives in Des Moines Sunday.

Irene and Rosalie Rosendahl spent the past week end visiting at the Clarence Lemke home.

Mrs. Clarence Elder and children, Martha and Charles of Ames came last week for a visit at the R. W. Elder home.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell went to Belmond Tuesday evening to care for Sumner's aunt, Mrs. Wright, who is ill.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Musfelt of Clarion visited with Mrs. Wes Schuldt.

Stell Theiman left Tuesday evening for Des Moines where she has accepted a position with a beauty parlor.

Miss Gladys Schlicting of Mason City, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting.

Mr. and Ms. August Baack and children were dinner guests Sunday at the Howard Baack home near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger and daughters, Ruth and Faye, were dinner guests Sunday at the Wm. Neuberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost and Phylsis, and Glen Nagel visited a few days last week at the Ole Thompson home at Grinnell.

Mrs. J. Davids, Donna and Dorothy of Sibley were guests the past week at the W. H. Hubbard home in Goodell.

Mrs. Mary Boone, of Boone, is spending thes ummer with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Cunningham at Goodell.

Mrs. J. A. Chambers and daughter Thelma; Mrs. Tabb and Mrs. Roy Jacobs and children were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Mr. Ramsey of Marble Rock came last week to spend a couple of weeks visiting with his son, H. D. Ramsey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City visited with Klemme friends Friday afternoon and attended the Lewis funeral.

The Methodist parsonage has been improved the past week by the laying of a new hardwood floor.

Callers at The Harvey House on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Woodin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daggett of Clarion, Ia.

Elmer and Paul Wessels of near Clarion spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the Leppo Wessles home in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wessels and daughter, Shirley Mae, of Clarion, were visitors at the Leppo Wessels home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trafford and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ell of Belmond attended the Henry Lewis funeral Friday and visited with old Klemme friends.

Mrs. Don Christiance and daughter, Beverly of near Clear Lake, spent Friday afternoon visiting at the Matt Smith home and also with other Klemme friends.

Jacob Bock, of Eugene, Oregon, Mrs. Naska Bock and Miss Lydia Bock were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Edwin Bock home in Garner.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch took Jacob Bock and Miss Lydia Bock to Knoxville last Thursday for a visit with William Bock at the Veterans hospital.

Mrs. J. N. Day went to Mason City Thursday evening to assist with caring for Alex Ross who is a patient at the Mercy hospital. The hospital is short of nurses and Mrs. Day relieved Mr. Ross' nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul spent Sunday in Des Moines visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Eddy Epps and children. Their little grand daughter and grandson came home with them for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs R. A. Jorgenson and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr., and daughter, Judy, were dinner guests Sunday at the Lyle Leibendorfer home in Mason City.

Mrs. Earl Schaeffer of Forest City, spent Wednesday in Klemme visiting at the Art Kudje home. From here she went to Des Moines to spend a month visiting with her sister and family.

Cadet Nurse Gertrude Grosshuesch of the Deaconess Hospital at Marshalltown, is spending a 3 weeks furlough in Klemme visiting with her parents, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family.

Roy Smock entered the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Monday evening and Tuesday morning underwent an operation on his leg. He expects to be back home in a day or two.

Miss Stella Theiman, beauty operator of Des Moines, assisted with work at Marie's Beauty Shop here the past week as the proprietor, Miss Marie Blank was recuperating from a recent tonsil operation.

The Misses Doris and Bertha Johnson went to Waterloo Sunday for a visit at the Truels Steffen home for several days. Miss Eunice Larsen is working at the Food Market while Doris is on vacation.

Mrs. Clara Barz entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday in honor of her son Pvt. Allen Barz, who was home for the day from Madison, Wis; Raymond Barz and family; Mrs. Evert Barz and children; Milvern Barz; Doris Reuben; Patricia Kudje and Eldon Hagen.

Red Cross committee could use some more felt hats They have made one hundred and thirty shoes for the service men and would like to make it two hundred. Please leave your old hats with any of the Red Cross members. The Klemme unit has fourteen hospital robes completed this week.

The Klemme Legion Auxiliary has been invited to meet at the Jay Griggs cottage on the lake east of Ventura on Tuesday afternoon, August 1st. Those wishing to attend are asked to meet at Thada's store at one o'clock on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin who for the past two tenants on the Barkema Thornton, are now on Frances Finn farm near having recently purchased crops and livestock be Mrs. Finn.

GET READY TO GO . .

Back to School

IT IS NOT ANY TOO SOON to buy your school needs now, as merchandise is harder to get now than at any time so far. We have been realizing this and have bought as much as we could in many necessary items.

We have a good stock of ANKLETS, price 15c to 39c a pair.

Some very good buys in POLO SHIRTS and SWEATERS. And we are able to offer a full line of SCHOOL SUPPLIES, which are also scarce.

COMPARE OUR PRICES AND QUALITY ON ANY LINE WE OFFER.

APPLE BUTTER
Friday & Saturday
Quart Jar, only **23c**

GRAPE JAM
Special!
1 lb. Jar at .....

MASON JAR CAPS
2 Dozen for only **35c**

PUMPKIN
Friday & Saturday
No. 2 1-2 Can for ...

IOWA MIRACLE BLEACH
(Plus bottle deposit)
Per Gallon, only **34c**

PEP
Breakfast Cereal
2 Large Boxes for ...

SALAD DRESSING
Week-end Special
Quart Jar at **35c**

OYSTER SHELL
Stock Up Today!
Per Bag, only .....

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF
1,000 lbs. Folgers Coffee
STOCK UP AT THIS LOW PRICE . . .
1 Pound at **32c** 2 pounds for **62c**

Pop!
BUY IT BY THE CASE!
24 BOTTLES For
$1.00

Thada's
"A Good Store In A Good Town" Klemme
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THESE RAINS MAKE US ALL
ROOF CONSCIOUS!
We Have large stock of
ASPHALT SHINGLES
Come and See Them!

Northern Lumber Co.
KEITH ALBERTSON, Manager Manufacturers of "NORTHCO" Portable Buildings

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

E 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1944 NUMBER 37.

mme Creamery Paid Out ticipation Certificate

ORGANIZED AS STOCK ANY BACK IN 1913

perated As Strictly Coop- ative For Five Years

Klemme Cooperative Cream- mpany has passed another one in its history which ack to 1913.

g about that time a group rested farmers and business- ot together and made plans d a creamery in Klemme. nterested the farmers around e in the project and soon ed a stock company, erect- uilding and soon began mak- tter.

plant was operated under l plan until 1939 when it e-organized under Chapter of the Code of Iowa, which strictly cooperative set-up nder this plan all farmer- s are members of the Com-

r operating rive years under w plan, the Creamery has out the first Participation cate, which was due August this year.

plant is operating most ef- ly with Paul Mueller as man- nd Karl Huenemann as churn The present officers of the ery are C. J. Wille, pres- Emil Blumber, vice-pres- and George Schoenwetter, ary and Treasurer. The of Directors are Carl Wille, Nolte, Alvin Goll, Verner , Werner Schlawin and Clar- Lenz.

mber of Iowa State Brand

Klemme Creamery is a er of the Iowa State Brand neries, Inc, through which a large per centage of the manufactured here is sold, finds its way to large city ets, as lend-lease butter to llies and to our armed forces, here and abroad.

t year the Iowa State Brand neries, Inc., marketed 22,590,- ounds of butter valued at 75.15 Anyone interested may the Iowa State Brand Cream- at Mason City and see how arge volume of butter is print- r the trade

e local plant is well equipped modern machinery and the ger invites you to come and the local creamery at any

ACHIEVEMENT SHOW ES AUGUST 21-22

ncock County 4-H boys and will vie for honors and show premiums on August 21 and Garner according to Paul erson, County Extension Dir- , and Hazel Grimes, County rion Home Economist. The l array of livestock, garden and e Economics projects are ex- d. Mark the dates on your dar and plan to see the a- vement of busy 4-H members.

COMMENDED — S. Sgt. Clive Ruka, a Goodell boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka of Klemme, has been in India the past 20 months with a bombardment squadron of the air forces. He has been given special commendation for his activities.
(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

GOVERNOR'S DAY TO BE ATTRACTION AT LAKE

New State Park Will Be Dedicated Saturday, Aug. 12

Clear Lake, Iowa— Larry Griswold, world famous aquatis, slapstick comedian will be the headliner at the Governor's Day and Water Carnival celebration at Clear Lake Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12 and 13. Larry Griswold is coming to Clear from a new series of successful performances in the Minneapolis Aquatennial and sports shows in Detroit, Providence, R. I., Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Des Moines.

The shows that will be presented along the lake front seawall on Saturday and Sunday evenings and Sunday afteroon will feature three professional acts Besides Griswold will be the noted lady log rollers, who will roller skate, dance, and even do a strip-ease on the log Another comedy team featuring Sif Canale will be there.

A ballet and diving demonstration as well as a unit of singing WAVES from Cedar Falls will also be on the program The Venetian night parade will have 37 boats this year, each featuring a friendly United Nation - the parade will have a surprise ending - could it be they'd blast the Nazis?

Governor Hickenlooper and his family have already taken up their residence at the lake Democratic and republican nominees for the legislature will be here McIntosh Woods, the beautiful new North Shore State Park will be dedicated Saturday afternoon at 1:30 with an elaborate program.

PICNIC HELD SUNDAY IN HONOR OF SOLDIER

A family gathering and picnic dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold southeast of Klemme Sunday in honor of their son Pvt. Roy Arnold, who is home on a furlough after serving in the Aleautians for twenty - seven months.

Those present, besides the E. J. Arnold family were Mr and Mrs F. A. Arnold; Mrs Asa Arnold; Fred J Arnold and family; Barbara Thompson; Mrs C A Arnold; Miss Minnie Lenz; Mrs. Martha Ridder; Jimmie Fredin; Bobbie Ridder; Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Dr and Mrs. C. B. Tice and Mary Griffin of Mason City; Mrs. Ella Schneider of Centerville; and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Tice of Rochester, Minn.

The birthdays of Bobbie Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred J Arnold, who was six years old Tuesday, August 1st; and Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. J Thompson, who was five years old July 31st, were observed For this special occasion Mrs Fred J. Arnold had baked a cake for the children which was decorated and had candles on it.

PICNIC HELD SUNDAY IN HONOR OF REV. AND MRS. STUEBBE

Rev Robert Stuebbe, is recently graduated from the Mission House Seminary at Plymouth, Wis., was ordained at the morning service at Peace Reformed Church north of Klemme, Sunday Present for the occasion were his parents, Rev and Mrs K. J. Stuebbe of Manitowac, Wisconsin, and Rev and Mrs D Bosman of Eureka, South Dakota.

At noon about seventy relatives and friends of Rev and Mrs. Robert Stuebbe held a picnic dinner at the Stuebbe home.

Rev. and Mrs. Stuebbe recently moved into the Peace Reformed parsonage and are now quite comfortably settled in their new charge.

DELAYED

Seventen service men missed a train following a stopover in Creston. The train pulled out of the station as the men were seeing the sights of the city. The army privates seemed least concerned about the delay.

MORE MEN LEFT FOR INDUCTION AT FT. SNELLING

The following boys left Britt, Iowa, for Ft. Snelling, Minnesota for induction: (They left at 1:13 A. M July 26th).

Robert G Jensen,	Britt
Verlyn R. Friedow,	Kanawha
Dwane L. Thompson,	Kanawha
Clarence Schroeder,	Garner
Don E May,	Corwith
Richard D. Thompson,	Kanawha
Donald E. Eiseman,	Britt
Orlan J Paulsen,	Garner
Peter J Paulsen,	Britt
Anthony F Young,	Garner
Gordon H Severson,	Kanawha

Thomas M Burge was transferred here for induction from Palmdale, California, and also left with the above contingent.

Fredrick A Van Dyke, (Now of Greene, Iowa), was transferred to the Butler County Local Board, a registrant who was to have left with this group

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Leon Gelner & Wava, wife Bernice Dalhouser & Lap P. hus.; Doris Isaacson & Floyd M. hus. Ruth Brown & Emery, hus.; Donald Gelner & Blance, wife, Harvey Gelner, single to Earl Stille. Wty Deed 6-17-44 $1 & other val. cons. Lots 5,6, Block 14, and W. 8 ft. of Lots 3 and 4 all in Block 14, Tallman's Addition to Garner.

Mary Dominy widow, Josephine Domany, single; Howard Dominy, single to Ira W. Langlitz. Wty Deed 7-24-44 $1 and other val cons. Tract of land 60 ft. E & W by 122 ft. N & S lying W. of and adjoining Lot 6 in Block 4 of the original town of Goodell, Hancock Co., Ia.

John H. Peters and wife, Tena, Jennie Johnson and L. P., husband to Wm. S. Brummund. Wty Deed 6-5-44 $1225 Out-lot No. 4 Thor John Add. Kanawha, with exception.

Cpl. Wayne Chambers Writes Interesting Story Of Algiers

North Africa
July 4th, 1944

Dear Mom, Dad, and Sis,

With five different states and one U S territory on my record for spending July 4th away from home there is perhaps no good reason why I shouldn't add another hemisphere! The only place I've duplicated is Oregon in '35 and '39 and Alaska in '41 and '42 out of the past nine years! Each year I have thought that "next year" will find me at home, and I ain't fooling this time

My recent trip to the beach has left me feeling swell and I have the first good tan I've had the opportunity to get during the last four years The Mediterranean water is wonderful for swimming. It's less bouyant than Great Salt Lake yet its very easy to float around for long periods of time without much effort.

I recently had the opportunity to visit Algiers too, and on this occasion I got to do the things I wasn't able to do on an earlier visit Most interesting of all was the regular tour of the city, it's old Fortresses, the Cosbah, the various churches, mosques and the museum Much of the hectic history of Africa rulers, pirates and slaveholders was unfolded for us as an English speaking guide took us to many of the old places. Algiers was founded as a pirate's stronghold and was for years the capital of the slave trade—the worst of every country in Europe seemed to drift this direction The gov't (if it could be called such before the French took over in 1830) changed hands frequently from Romans, Turks, Moors, and Arabs. Evidence of the Roman rule is found only in the ruins (4th & 5th century) and I'll have plenty to say about what I've seen of those when I get home. The Turks had a notorious ruler around 1400-1500 One guy was almost as good as Roosevelt, he ruled for 17 years! The Arabs had become pretty powerful about this time and experienced several years of the highest type of prosperity that was known anywhere They continued to degenerate with their life of ease and fell to the French about as easily as the French fell to the Germans in this war.

Several of the buildings occupied by the Moors and Turks are still intact and their architecture is certainly unique The largest Catholic Church in Algiers is built right over a Mosque Many of the pillars are the same and they still have the symbols of the Momammed faith on them. It seems quite anique (when it is pointed out to one) that customary emblems of the cross and other symbols of Christianity should be surrounded by conspicuous symbols, (the crescent-shaped moon of Mohammedism)

The Algiers mosque has a unique story too. It was built during the Arab hey-day so they called in the best builders from Europe to construct it. The contractor happened to be a Christian and he pulled sort of a fast one on the Arabs by building the mosque in the shape of a cross, along a central auditorium with two side wings. This shape seems quite peculiar when one realizes that the cross has no significance to their religion

The Algiers "believers" have a balcony in their mosque which is used only by women and children. The men, of course, use the main auditorium The only women allowed to pray in the main auditorium are those who have made the once-in-a-lifetime pilrimage to Mecca, and the guide guessed that no more than a dozen women in all of Algiers had made the trip.

The original meaning of Cosbah was "fortress."

The Cosbah was really the old-passage ways, gun emplacements, and court yards that was truly the current ruler's stronghold. We paused in one old passageway and sat down on some steps while the guide was lecturing to us. "Right over there," and he pointed to where I was sitting, "Mohammed so and so murdered his own brother in order to get the rule for himself" (I swallowed a few times and looked under myself but didn't see any blood so decided that the corpse had been moved!)

To describe the real meaning of the Cosbah is about like telling someone how hard the wind blows in the Aleutians, both are so unbelieveably out of this world that no one would believe your description so there's little use to try it. Thousands of families live in narrow streets in cubby-hole indentations, in alleys that never get sunlight, in streets with no drains or sewers—that's the Cosbah. Add hundreds of filthy beggers, prostitutes and disease-wrecked lives to this picture and you'll never wish more strongly for some Iowa fresh air! It is possible to reach from building to building with outstretched arms, so narrow are the streets in most of the Cosbah. The Cosbah is "off limits" to all are necessary is beyond me. Frank-Allied personnel, but why the signs ly, I was glad to leave the place. Like all the other contrasts in N. Africa one block from where we left the Cosbah, we were in the public square of Algiers, the nicest part of town.

Well I'll close for now. We're staying busy as the dickens, but that's the way I want it as we have to be on this side.

Love to all,
Wayne

SERVES IN AFRICA— Cpl. Wayne E. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers of Klemme, is in the engineer's battalion in North Africa. He was doing government work in Alaska and the Aleutians and was at Dutch Harbor at the time it was bombed. He entered army service on Feb. 13, 1943. He is a graduate of Iowa State College, and his wife lives at Seattle, Wash.
(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

Two Klemme Men Wounded In Battle After Invasion

NORRIS DODD REPORTS RECORD CORN CROP

Predicts 1944 Corn Crop To Be Largest In History

WASHINGTON, D. C. —Norris E. Dodd, agricultural adjustment administration chief, predicted Saturday that the country's 1944 corn crop will be the biggest in history

He revealed also that the corn supply pinch that threatened to close down processing plants two months ago has been fully relieved and no further trouble is expected

Extensive Trip

Dodd has just returned from an extensive trip to the west coast during which he said he tried to get a complete picture of the food and crop production outlook.

"There are always some spotty areas," he remarked, "but on the whole I don't know when I have seen corn looking better this time of year."

In another three weeks, he said farmers will be able to make a fairly close estimate of their probable corn crop, and more corn that has been held over from last year will come on the market.

The summer campaign to obtain enough corn to carry the processor plants through the summer and early fall has yielded 57,147,492 bushels up to July 24. Another 17 million bushels are under contract for delivery.

74 Million Bushels

This will make a total, he said, of approximately 74 million bushels as compared with the 68 million bushels which were estimated to be the minimum amount needed to assure continued operation of the plants.

While reports on reserve stocks now held by the various processing plants are not complete, Dodd said some of them have enough to assure their operation through November. Most of the plants, he said, have at least eight weeks supply on hand.

KLEMME FARMER NEARS TOP OF CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO, July 26, —Hancock county cattle were among the sellers of the past week's trade at the Chicago Stock Yards.

Harry Sandry, who farms near Klemme, was represented on the Monday market by a 48 head shipment of 1260 pound steers that was good enough to sell without sorting at $17.40 per cwt., within 20 cents of the day's extreme top.

A new year's high price was established in last Tuesday's cattle trade at Chicago when the extreme top advanced to $17.75 per cwt., the peak, to date, since April of 1943 and the highest July price in 25 years.

DRIVE MADE TO SEARCH FOR T. B. CASES

The 5th annual search for unknown cases of tuberculosis in this county will enter its final stages Aug. 10 when approximately 40 persons are to be x-rayed at Britt.

Only those recommended by their family physicans are eligible for x-rays. Interpretation of the films will be made and the results will be mailed to the family physician, from whom the patients may secure a report.

The county medical society and the Christmas Seal Sale committee are sponsoring the survey in cooperation with the Iowa Tuberculosis Association and the state health department.

BLANKS HAD PICNIC SUNDAY AT WEST BEND

The Blank relatives from this community held a picnic at West Bend Sunday at the Fred Blank home. Those from around here who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank and daughter, Marie; Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil; Mrs. Conrad Quandt; Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and Gracka Maria; and Worthy Usher and family.

LT. KOTHENBEUTEL AND SGT. ARNOLD IN ENGLISH HOSPITALS

Klemme Men Thought To Have Been Wounded After The D-Day Invasion

The war was brought right home when it was learned the past week that two Klemme soldiers had been wounded in battle on the Normandy peninsula in France.

Fred Kothenbeutel received a letter from his son, Lt. Harold Kothenbeutel stating that he had been wounded and was being cared for in a hospital in England By the tone of Lt Kothenbeutel's letter it was thought his wounds were not of a serious nature as he said he expected to return to the front soon.

Sgt. Arnold Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Arnold received several letters from their son, Sgt. Asa R. Arnold, mailed from England. Sgt. Arnold was in on the invasion and was thought to have been wounded shortly thereafter. The extent of his wounds are not known as he was not permitted by the censor to disclose the facts. He was evidently in the hospital for some time as an interval of ten days went by from the time he was last heard of in France until he revealed that he was back in England Later he told that he had been wounded.

4-H BOYS TO USE NEW RECORD BOOKS

New loose-leaf record books will be used in boys' 4-H club work this year Paul Henderson, county extension director, reports that the simplified books will be available at the County Extension Office after Oct 1

With all his records in one book, a club member will keep only one report of his activities Inserts for specific projects will be provided. By leaving the records in the book from year to year, it automatically becomes a long-time record.

Another change will be that members will record only amounts of grain fed Then, when a project is completed, county extension directors will furnish average feed prices for the year. A feed budget column also has been added to the record.

Four counties -- Crawford, Muscatine, Black Hawk and Monroe experimented with versions of the new book during the 1943-44 project year Initial work on the revision was begun by G. A. Lineweaver, assistant state boys' 4-H club leader, when he was extension director in Monroe County.

Place the cream can in a tank of cold water to cool the cream quickly.

TRAINS AT FORT DIX—**Cpl. Marvin Lemke, son of Mrs. Daisy Lemke of Klemme, entered the military service in 1942, was sent to Camp Maxey, Texas, and is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. He is a graduate of Klemme high school and before entering the service was employed at the Klemme Farmers elevator.**
(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

Fun for the Whole Family

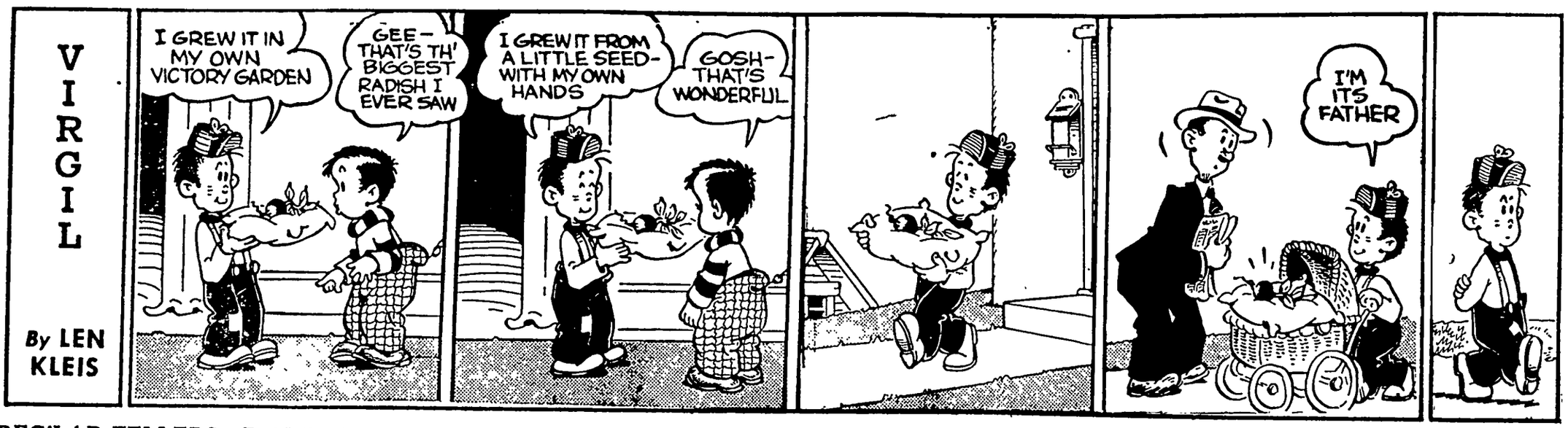
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS

WHEN THE KIDNAPERS LOCKED SPARKY IN A ROOM, HE EASILY BENT THE IRON WINDOW BARS AND RAN AROUND TO THE FRONT DOOR -- THE GANG THOUGHT HE WAS THEIR VICTIM'S BROTHER SO LOCKED HIM UP AGAIN -- THIS PROCESS WAS REPEATED THREE TIMES -- AND NOW ---
LOOK, CHIEF! HERE'S ANOTHER GUY THAT LOOKS JUST LIKE TH' OTHER THREE!!
I'M GONNA START SHOOTING BEFORE THESE WATTS BROTHERS HAVE US OUT-NUMBERED!
WAIT! IF YOU ADD MURDER TO YOUR CRIMES YOU'LL END UP IN A PLACE SO HOT THAT A HEAT WAVE WILL SEEM LIKE A BLIZZARD!
OH, YEAH!? MAYBE WE'LL BE ROOM-MATES --SO I'LL DO YOU A FAVOR---
--THIS GUN IS GONNA PLAY "BYE-BYE BLUES" --AN' WHEN TH' TUNE ENDS YOU'LL BE WELL AIR-CONDITIONED!!
Boody Rogers

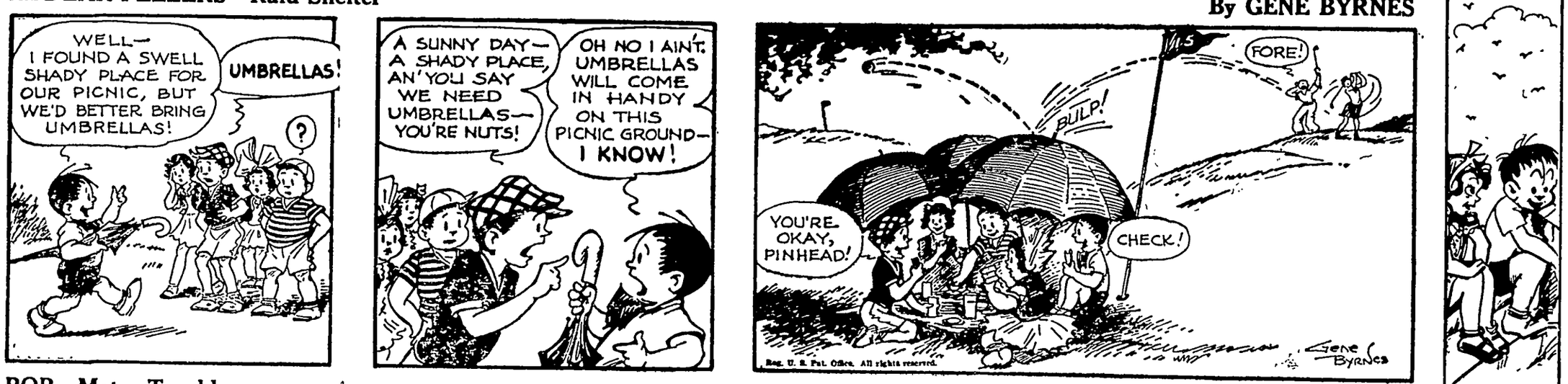
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


I GREW IT IN MY OWN VICTORY GARDEN
GEE- THAT'S TH' BIGGEST RADISH I EVER SAW
I GREW IT FROM A LITTLE SEED- WITH MY OWN HANDS
GOSH- THAT'S WONDERFUL
I'M ITS FATHER

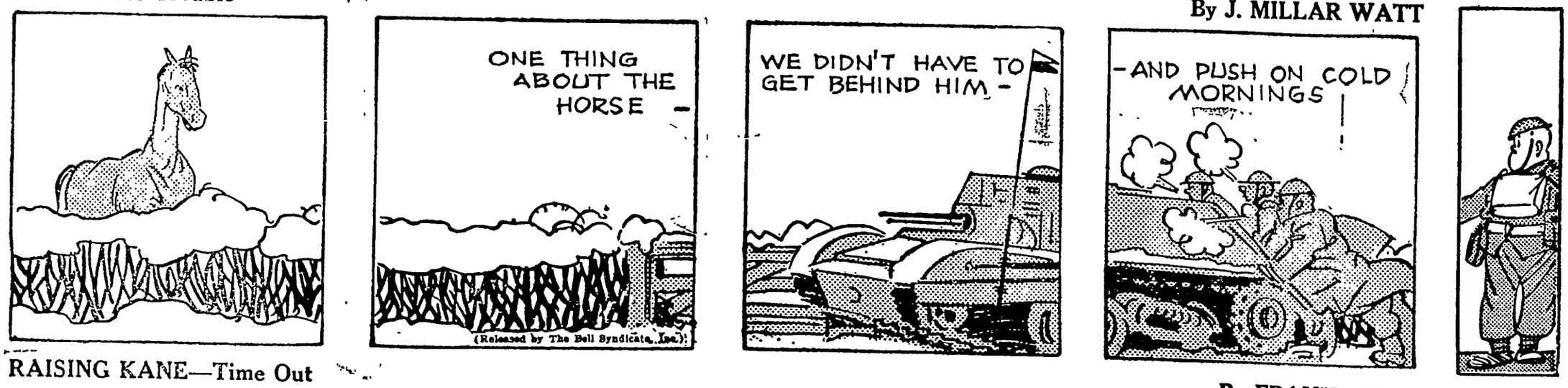
REG'LAR FELLERS—Raid Shelter

By GENE BYRNES


WELL— I FOUND A SWELL SHADY PLACE FOR OUR PICNIC, BUT WE'D BETTER BRING UMBRELLAS!
UMBRELLAS!
?
A SUNNY DAY— A SHADY PLACE, AN' YOU SAY WE NEED UMBRELLAS— YOU'RE NUTS!
OH NO I AIN'T. UMBRELLAS WILL COME IN HANDY ON THIS PICNIC GROUND— I KNOW!
FORE!
BULP!
YOU'RE OKAY, PINHEAD!
CHECK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
Gene Byrnes

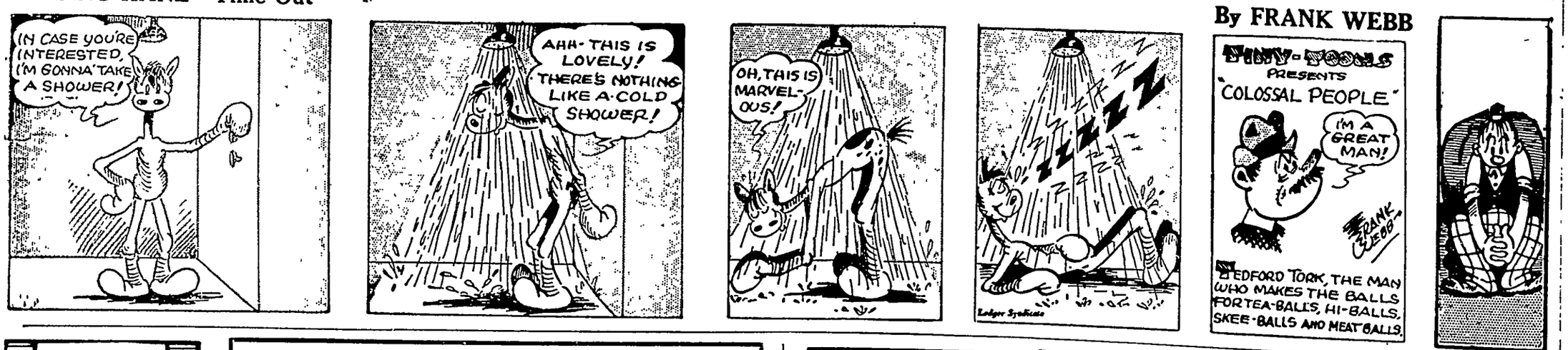
POP—Motor Trouble

By J. MILLAR WATT



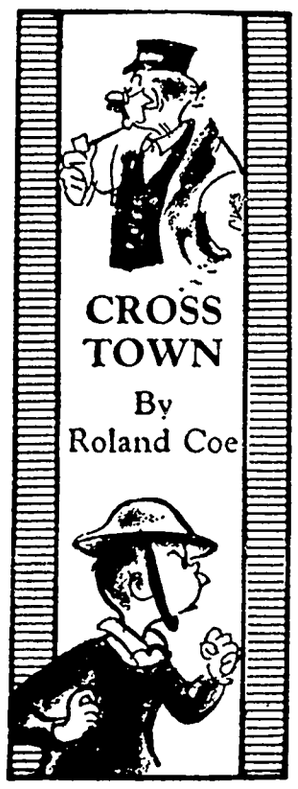
RAISING KANE—Time Out

By FRANK WEBB


IN CASE YOU'RE INTERESTED, I'M GONNA TAKE A SHOWER!
AHH- THIS IS LOVELY! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A COLD SHOWER!
OH, THIS IS MARVELOUS!
ZZZZZZ
Ledger Syndicate
Tiny Toons PRESENTS "COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
I'M A GREAT MAN!
FRANK WEBB
BEDFORD TORK, THE MAN WHO MAKES THE BALLS FOR TEA-BALLS, HI-BALLS, SKEE-BALLS AND MEAT-BALLS.

CROSS TOWN

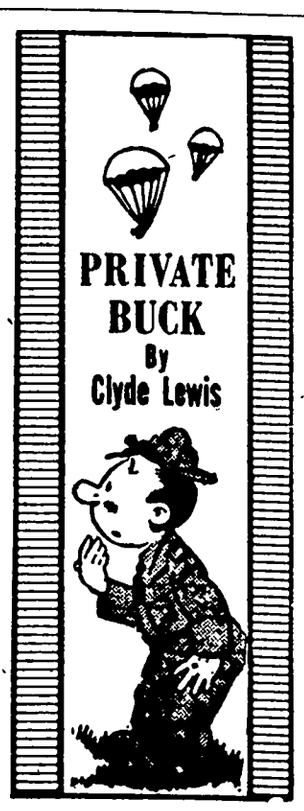
By Roland Coe



"What's the point of you and Mom appealin' to my patriotism? I never got any pay for weedin' the garden BEFORE the war, either!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"He's a pretty wise old bird, Sir. He not only delivers the messages, but he censors 'em, too!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Business Opportunities

For Sale: Lumber, coal and feed business. Small southern Wisconsin one-yard. Big dairy territory. Small investment, real estate and equipment. Excellent opportunity. F. G. SMITH & CO., Freeport, Ill.

GET $6.00 A DAY. From land and water. Cost $250. Payable $2.50 weekly. Booklet for 10c and stamp. 6108 METRO TION, Los Angeles 55, Calif.

DELCO SERVICE

DELCO AUTHORIZED SERVICE. Also 32-volt appliances, motors and generators. End service problems with DELCO AUTHORIZED SERVICE. Farm Electric Supply, 222 2nd Ave., Des Moines.

DOGS WANTED

WANTED. Want to purchase part or whole litter Shepherd, Toy Terriers or Collie puppies. Top price. Bow-Wow Kennels, Reinbeck, Iowa.

FARMS

Southern Iowa Farms for Sale. All sizes and types. Well imp. 218 a. a good town with high school and churches. Bldgs. recently repaired and painted. Lays level to gently rolling. $3,000. handle. Bal. terms. Imp. 183 a. 10 m. of Chariton. Near school. On mail pt. a. crop land. Small house, two barns, chicken house, etc. $2,000 down, bal. rent. Others. FLOYD ROBERTS, 310 N. Grand, Chariton, Ia. Ph. Blac. Will cooperate with brokers.

DANDY LAKESHORE, HEAVY SOIL. A. FARM on good fishing lake. Good h. Elec. Only $41.41 per a. TERMS. M. OTHER FARM BARGAINS. Free l. BAKER BB2 - St. Croix Falls, Wis.

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY FINE Scott Minn. farms of 360 and 120 acres adjoin. Both real producers, slightly sandy limestone soil, 5 miles to good mar. Good buildings, good neighborhood roads. Price right. Write or see M. Z. DAILY - - CRESCO, Iowa.

FARM MANAGEMENT

Are Your FARM PROBLEMS A BURD? We offer complete service. Hill Farm Management Co., 631 Grain Exchg., Omaha.

FOR SALE

12 FT. MEAT DISPLAY CASE with c. and baffles $50. Dayton Computing Sc. U. S. Electric Slicer, Vegetable Ha. Scale, Stuffer, Tools. Cheap for cash. be seen at Brady Tfr. & Stg. Co., Dodge, Iowa, or write Buehler's, 5 P. Box 418, Peoria 1, Illinois.

HELP WANTED

FORD MECHANIC. For Ford dealer in northeast Nebr. town of 8,000. Located on main line Union Pacific and highways 30 and. Good farming district and center of. braska's hydro-electric system. Excel. living conditions. Good schools churches. Permanent position in good with new equipment. Top wages. ROGERS MOTOR CO., Columbus, Nebr.

HOG REMEDIES

DON'T WASTE FEEDS O. WORM-NECRO PIGS. Try SUN-RAE Nic-Tone Worm-Necro tr. ment. Simply add to drinking water, pint to 15 gallons of water. Cost $3.50 gallon post paid. E. M. FOX, INC., 222 E. Walnut - Des Moines, Ia.

Livestock Minerals

BUY KAY-DEE and Worth-Mor m. erals for your livestock from your dea. Manufactured by KAY-DEE FEED C. Sioux City - - Iow.

World's People Could Be Placed in State of Texas

There are 265,896 square mi. in Texas. The population of t. world is estimated to be abo. 2,000,000,000. If all were in Texa. each person would have abo. .0001 square miles of room.

There are 27,878,400 square fe. in a square mile, which would pe. mit about 2,787 square feet per pe. son. That approximates the den. ity of population of such a city a. Akron, Ohio.

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions now take Simple Fresh Fruit Drink instead of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a *natural* way—assures most people of prompt, *normal* elimination.

Why not change to this *healthful* habit? Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

WNU—N 30—4

Get Into Action For Full Victory!

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SAYS Teresa Wright, "I was bewildered and lonesome when I first came to Hollywood, but I had a job to do, and did the best I could." A swell job it was, too, and now she's doing another one; making a screen comeback. After 18 months absence from pictures, due to illness, she is currently appearing with Gary Cooper in International Pictures' "Casanova Brown," and will be starred in two other pictures before very long. After making a hit in two Broadway successes—and refusing a Hollywood contract be-

TERESA WRIGHT

cause she felt she wasn't ready for it—she made four outstanding pictures, won an "Oscar" for her work in "Mrs. Miniver," and was starred in her fourth one.

—*—

At Paramount they claim that Lucy Tarr is the homeliest girl in Hollywood, and Lucy doesn't care. She's been signed for the role of a hillbilly in "Murder, He Says," starring Fred MacMurray. "I've got a job out of my looks," she boasts.

—*—

Ted Donaldson, ten-year-old now completing the role of "Nealy" in 20th Century-Fox's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," is to get his first starring role in Columbia Pictures' "Rusty." It's a new sort of boy and a dog story, telling of the reformation of a vicious Nazi-trained dog by a boy. Young Donaldson scored a personal triumph in "Once Upon a Time," with Cary Grant and Janet Blair.

—*—

Some of our top radio commentators will be seen by the general public for the first time in Ralph Staub's Screen Snapshots subject, "Show Business at War"; he's signed up 30 of the leaders, including Louis P. Lochner and Raymond Gram Swing.

—*—

Bob Waterfield, UCLA football star recently given his honorable discharge from the marine corps, has been signed by Warner Bros. for an important role of a paratrooper in "Objective Burma," starring Errol Flynn. Waterfield may make a career of motion pictures instead of returning to the gridiron, as previously announced.

—*—

Hedy Lamarr, George Brent and Paul Lukas will be co-starred in "Experiment Perilous," Miss Lamarr's first appearance on the RKO lot. And that's quite an assignment for the girl—remember, Lukas won the Academy award for the best performance last year.

—*—

One of the oldest and most popular radio shows, the National Barn Dance, soon entering its eleventh year of continuous network broadcasting, has been engaged to appear in person at two midwest state fairs this summer. The entire cast will put on their traditional show at the Wisconsin state fair in Milwaukee on August 26, and at the Indiana state fair in Indianapolis on September 2.

—*—

NBC has a fine new series replacing "American Story." Twelve dramatizations, called "They Call Me Joe," tell the story of the contributions to America made by the various national and racial groups represented among our servicemen. Through the cooperation of the war department, the programs will also be heard by service men and women overseas.

—*—

The war department's morale service division, ASF, through the cooperation of CBS, will broadcast the science and geography programs of CBS' "The American School of the Air" to millions of service men and women stationed all over the world, starting October 9. Programs will be heard on battle fronts, troop transports, hospital ships, submarines and in general hospitals in the U. S.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Betty Hutton began campaigning for that Texas Guinan role three years ago, when she was first signed by Paramount. . . . The Les Tremaynes hold weekly swing conclaves at their San Fernando Valley ranch. . . . Inspired by the success of "Abie's Irish Rose," Anne Nichols is preparing a sequel to it—thinks maybe it will be called "Abie's Irish Offspring." . . . Twelve Welsh folk songs will be used in Bette Davis' "The Corn Is Green"—they'll be sung by choral groups varying in size from 30 to 80 voices. . . . John (Passing Parade) Nesbitt never lives in any house more than a year; he's an architect and designs his houses.

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

THE PRIVATE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Harriet—

Well, the first thing I am going to do when I get home from this war is to get on a Hudson River ferryboat and ride back and forth on it to break myself of the army habit of jumping overboard and wading ashore.

—*—

The army don't land nowheres no more. It swims or paddles ashore.

—*—

If we was dressed for it it would not be bad, but we do all our swimming and wading all dressed for dry land and mountain operations.

—*—

Half the time I do not know if I am in the army, the navy or a Billy Rose bathing spectacle. I am all mixed up on whether I am a soldier or a sailor. I am too wet to be a soldier and too dry to be a sailor. Except sometimes like in these beachhead operations when I am wetter than they even let sailors get except when they get shipwrecked.

—*—

I never knew Europe and Asia was so short of docks and piers. It seems like no matter what place we got to land on we got to get off the boat out in the middle of the ocean where nobody never got off of no boat before except he was thrown off.

—*—

I should of joined the navy. It is drier and swimming is not so compulsory. Also when a sailor gets off a ship he waits until it has docked. If he gets off before it docks he is dressed for it. I wish Mr. Stimson would design army pants so a G. I. can shake them off in the water like a sailor can do with them sailor pants.

—*—

I been all over this war and I have not yet seen no sailors trying to swim from the sea to dry land wearing clothes for a north pole expedishun and loaded down with everything on their backs but the ship's anchors and trying to carry a anchor chain in one hand and a rudder, steering wheel and barrel of hardtack in the other.

—*—

The real secret of the American army's success on these beachheads is this. The G. I.s is so fighting mad when they get ashore that they can lick anybody and they espeshully hate anybody who is there ahead of them all nice and dry.

—*—

It gets to be a habit. If my shoes ain't full of water now I don't feel the battle is offishul and if I can unbutton my blouse and not have a barrel of water gush out I know something is not regulashun alright.

—*—

Remember how you warned me to keep warm and not get my feet wet on account of I used to catch cold coming from the subway to the flat in a April shower with no rubbers on? Them was the days! I can't understand why being half-drowned all the time now don't put me in bed. Maybe I got double-pneumonia all the time and don't even feel it no more.

—*—

Well this is going to be a great war to get out of and take up a life where I will have some idea if I am a man or a duck. Being a hero is okay but it feels better to be a hero who is not always feeling like he was a basket of wet wash. I hope all the folks at home are dry. All my love—

Oscar.

The New Uncle

There's a new man in that high plug-hat
And those clothes red, white and blue—
There's a new chief in there at the bat,
And he's Uncle Sockeroo!

Of those whiskers there is not a trace—
Of the wrinkles it's the same;
There's a new guy with a younger face—
Uncle Sockeroo's the name!

Gone the long white locks and forehead high
Now he's young and tough and fit;
There's a brand new tag for a famous guy—
Uncle Sockeroo is it!

* * *

Since a gambler left $27,200 in a New York taxi and had it claimed both by the city and federal government the suggestion has been made that taxi drivers can make a hit by advertising "Bankrolls left in this cab will be held in strict confidence."

—*—

"War cannot be measured by the events of a single day. In so gigantic a struggle isolated successes or failures can't play a decisive role." —Herr Hitler.

—*—

Yah, Adolf, that's exactly the thought that sustained the Allies through the tougher years. Remember?

* * *

"Package Thought to Hold Bombs Held Only Old Letters."—Headline. There isn't a lot of difference sometimes.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

Pleasant Thought for Pie-Hungry Families!
(See Recipes Below)

Pies Aplenty

Pies are good eating, even in the warmest weather. And better still, there are pies for every season and every mood.

For summer you may like juicy, luscious berry pies, their gay colorful fillings peeking out of a lattice crust. Or you may take the easy way and prepare chiffon pies, light and airy as a feather, with easy-to-make crumb crusts that require no baking. Whatever the type, you're certain to enjoy them.

Full of the goodness of golden peaches is this fruity pie:

Fresh Peach Pie.
4 cups sliced fresh peaches
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

Fill pastry-lined pan with fruit mixture, sprinkling the peaches with sugar and flour mixed. Sprinkle with cinnamon and dot with butter. Cover with a top crust and bake 10 minutes in a 450-degree oven and 30 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Serve warm.

Any of the berries may be used in this pie as the basic recipe is the same. Try it several times with blueberries, raspberries, blackberries or loganberries:

Fresh Berry Pie.
1 quart fresh berries
⅞ to 1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

Fill pastry-lined pan with berries. Sprinkle with sugar and flour. With half of the berries in the pan, cover with tapioca, then with remaining berries, cinnamon and butter. If the berries are dry, sprinkle with 1 or 2 tablespoons water. Cover with top crust and bake in a hot oven 10 minutes and in a moderate oven 30 minutes.

Blueberry Pie: Substitute 1½ tablespoons lemon juice for cinnamon.

Citrus Chiffon Pies are as cool as ocean spray. They are made so quickly, require no baking, and are made-to-order summer desserts:

***Lemon Chiffon Pie.**
3 egg yolks
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice, strained
4 tablespoons lemon-flavored gelatin
½ cup boiling water
3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
Cornflake Crust

Beat egg yolks with a spoon in top of the double boiler. Stir in one-half the sugar, then salt, rind and fruit juice. Cook over boiling water 10 minutes until mixture thickens and coats the spoon.

Stir hot fruit juice or boiling water into flavored gelatin. Beat with the hot custard. Cool thoroughly until mixture begins to set, then break up while making meringue. To make meringue, beat egg whites until fluffy and gradually add remainder of sugar. Carefully fold meringue into filling and pile into crumb crust. Place in refrigerator until well set, about 2 hours. Serve cold.

Lime Chiffon Pie: Use lime in above recipe in place of lemon. Green coloring may be added to intensify the color.

Cornflake Crust
4 cups rolled cornflakes
⅓ cup butter
¼ cup sugar

Roll cornflakes fine. Melt butter in pie pan, add sugar and crumbs and mix thoroughly. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan.

Like custards? Then you will enjoy grandmother's old-fashioned custard baked right into the flaky crust:

Grandmother's Custard Pie.
3 eggs (or, 6 yolks)
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2½ cups milk

Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, nutmeg and milk. Pour into a chilled pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in a hot oven 15 minutes, then in a moderate oven to finish. Bake until a silver knife inserted into the custard comes out clean.

French Apple Pie.

Make pastry for one-crust pie. Fit into pan and flute edges. Chill, fill with apples (for 9-inch pie, use 4 cups sliced apples, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 tablespoon butter). Then sprinkle with crumb topping:

½ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup flour

Bake 45 minutes to one hour until apples are done and topping is delicately browned. Serve warm.

Want Good Pastry?

An old saying goes that "A pie is as good as its crust." No truer words were ever spoken. Unless the crust is short, tender and flaky, the juiciest berries or most luscious fruit can do nothing for the pie. Here are the rules:

1. Keep all ingredients and bowls well chilled.
2. Don't work over the piecrust. The lazier you are, the better the crust.
3. Use a minimum of water for moistening.

Two-Crust Pie Pastry.
(Nine-inch)
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
4 to 6 tablespoons ice water

To make pastry, sift flour once, add salt and then sift again. Mix one-half of shortening into flour and cut into mixture finely. Add remainder of shortening and cut into flour until mixture has the appearance of coarse meal.

Blend lightly, using just enough water to hold mixture together. Roll on floured cloth and fit to pastry tin.

One-Crust Pies.

The method for making one-crust pies is similar to the two-crust type, but the ingredients are as follows: 1 cup flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup shortening and 2 to 3 tablespoons ice water.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Sliced Salami and Bologna
Cottage Cheese-Chive Salad
Green Onions Radishes Celery
Muffins with Raspberry Jam
*Lemon Chiffon Pie
*Recipe Given

Lynn Says

Bit of All Right: Baking powder biscuits are extra special when sprinkled with orange or lemon or cinnamon sugar before baking. Biscuits dressed up like this go well with main dish salads.

Don't waste leftover biscuits by making them into crumbs. They're pleasing escorts when served toasted with peanut butter or citrus marmalade.

Fruit cups are best when chilled thoroughly. Try this combination: Cooked prunes, canned yellow cling peaches, orange segments, peach syrup, honey and lemon juice.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

Town Cottons

AS SOPHISTICATED as can be and yet pleasingly simple and charming—a cool midsummer afternoon frock with the new, loose over-the-shoulder short sleeve, a long and lovely neckline ending in a big bow of the dress material.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1987 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, kimono sleeve, requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material.

Sports Costume

TRY this costume in shocking pink, fuschia or a violet-toned cotton—all colors which are high-style this summer. The smartly fitted jumper dress becomes a perfect midsummer street costume when the jacket is added.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1955 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, dress, requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material; bolero, 1 yard.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

Household Hints

A newspaper used in place of a damp cloth for pressing pants will remove the danger of scorching. The iron slides much easier. Use a sheet of plain paper when doing light trousers.

* * *

When filling salt and pepper shakers and you haven't a small funnel, put the salt and pepper into envelopes, tear off a corner of the envelope and let the salt and pepper sift through. Then none will be wasted.

* * *

To keep greens from packing in jars, cut through two or three times with a sharp knife.

* * *

In washing a sweater, sew the buttonholes together before putting it into the water.

* * *

In hot weather store the bread, well wrapped, in the refrigerator.

* * *

For something delicious, try a generous layer of applesauce between two slices of hot French toast. Sprinkle with cinnamon and serve hot.

Nets of Spider Silk

Giant spiders spin the silk which natives of the Coral Sea islands in the Southwest Pacific use to make nets to catch fish.

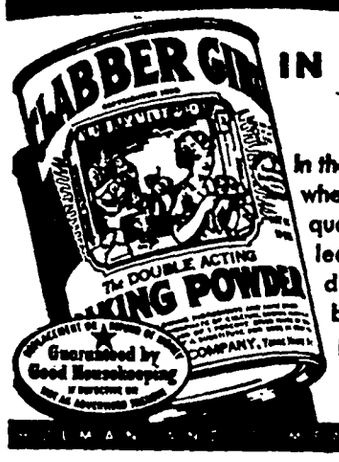
NONE SUREER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS!
KOOL-AID 5¢ TRY ALL 7 FLAVORS

America's Favorite Cereal!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder



IN CLASS 1-A FOR WAR-TIME BAKING
In the war-time kitchen, where economy rules, where waste must be avoided and where quality counts as never before, Clabber Girl leads the list of dependable baking ingredients... Ask Mother, She Knows: Clabber Girl has been the choice of millions of proud bakers, in millions of homes, for years and years.

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

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Ink Spots

By "JERGIE"

CENSOR'S DREAM TRUE; IDEAL LETTER WRITTEN

BALTIMORE, —A censor's dream of the perfect letter for the folks back home has been received by the Rev. Melvin E. Lederer of Gatch Methodist Church and was read by him to his congregation.

The letter was written by Sergeant Earl W Leef, former member of the church, now with a fighter squadron in the Pacific area.

It follows:

"Dear Friends:

"After leaving where we were before we left for here, not knowing that we were coming here from there, we could not tell whether we would arrive here or not; nevertheless we are now here and not there.

"The weather here is just as it is at this season; not, of course, unlike the weather where we were before we came here, after leaving by what we came by; we had a good trip.

"The people here are just like they look, but do not look like they were where we came from. From there to here is just as far as it is from here to there.

"The way we came here is just like everyone comes from there to here: of course, we had to bring everthing we had with us, for we wear what we would wear here, which is not like what we would wear there The whole thing is quite a new experience here, because it isn't like it is where we were before we came here.

"It is time now, in all probability, to stop this somewhat newsy letter before I give away too much information, as one never knows who a spy is today.

"As ever,

EARL."

ROBBING THE EARNERS

An authority on economics states that the noblest, most perfect civilization ever started in this world was that which surrounded Athens in early-day Greece What caused its degeneration and downfall was the fallacious system of financing, which attempted to take from the rich and well-to-do the wealth they had accumulated through superior industry and ability and give the same to the idle poor and the incompetent Thus initiative and industry were discourged. Finally the rich were taxed maliciously, and industry that gave employment was discouraged Human energy was not used wisely, and the whole plan finally failed This nation will do well to remember that we cannot provide luxury for everybody. Some, at least, must earn what they get.

—"The Black Fez", Dubuque, Iowa

SMITHS GIVE 5 DIVISIONS TO U. S. ARMY

Washington, —The Smiths have done it again.

In a list of 12 names which the war department cited as being the most common on the army's roster, Smiths led the field with 72,000 claimants—the equivalent of 5 divisions or almost one per cent of the army roll.

Considerably behind the Smiths, the Johnsons came in for 2nd place with 48,500 clan members. Others on the list and the total number of men answering to each were:

Brown, 39,000; Miller, 33,600; Jones 31,320; Davis, 31,000; Wilson, 29,000; Anderson, 24,500; Martin, 24,300; Taylor, 22,000; Hall, 15,170 and Lewis, 15,000.

The total of the 12 names mounts to 385,390 men, and accounts for about one-twentieth of the army.

The moral of the story, according to the war department, is that everyone should address letters and packages to troops accurately and completely. The name, rank, serial number, organization, APO number and postmaster at the port of embarkation should be included. The army is responsible for the distribution of 25,000,000 pieces of mail overseas each week, and it's hard to find the right Smith or Johnson if the address is not correct.

SAFETY FIRST
(Indianapolis News)

A woman motorist was driving along a country road when she noticed a couple of repair men climbing telephone poles.

"Fools!" she exclaimed to her companion, "they think I never drove before."

PARADE TO THE FARM

Martin Aasgaard in Lake Mills Graphic: During the past 2 years dozens of books have been written for the guidance of city people who are contemplating buying farms. Practically all of these books have been popular in the cities, indicating a great increase in the number of people who want to break away from the rush of big business and live in the country.

Most of the books, which are written by men thoroughly experienced with farming, fortunately are not too encouraging about the prospects of a city man making good as a farmer. Most of them do not hide the difficulties of farming, the knowledge necessary to be a farmer nor the small profit which even a good farmer can make from the soil.

But we doubt if these books are discouraging enough to prevent a greater and greater influx of city people to the country. Many businessmen have the idea that they are smarter than the average farmer— that what they don't have in knowledge about farming can be more than made up by efficient, modern methods of management plus information which they can quickly gather from up-to-date books.

To many, a farm appeals as a form of retirement—an easy comfortable, slow-moving existance. And no matter what farmers tell them to the contrary, they will not be convinced. The only way a stranger to the country can learn what farming is really like is the hard way. The present parade to the country probably will be followed a few years hence by an equally large parade back to the city.

The big difference between safety and accidents is the man himself.

Love your enemy; then he will come up close and you can take a good swat at him.

There are some things no man can do, and they are the things he thinks he can't do.

The great use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
W. S. C. S. at 2 p. m. at church. Lesson by Novella and Thelma
Choir at 8 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Election of General Superintendent
No Youth Fellowship thru August.

Tuesday:
August 8th, QUARTERLY CONFERENCE at 8:30 P. M. Dr. Burgess will preside. All reports are due and election of officers for the coming year.

Friday:
August 11-Service Souvenir and Doll Show afternoon and evening. Lunch by W. S. C. S. Special Program at 8: 30.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir at 8 at church

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Election of Gen. Superintendent at close of S. S.
Home Builders at 6:30 P .M. with supper.

Tuesday:
August 8th, QUARTERLY CONFERENCE at Klemme at 8:30. Reports and elections. Dr. Burgess will preside.
No Youth Fellowship thru August.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
12:00 Noon. Adult Bible Class Picnic.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Sudan grass for pasture may be planted as late as August 1.

USE LABOR-SAVING METHODS IN PUTTING UP HAY

All possible labor-saving methods will need to utilized if Hancock County farmers put up the large amount of hay needed ths year.

Buck rakes used in loading hay cut man hours of labor needed to store 1 ton of loose hay at least in half from the traditional wagon rack method, C. H. Van Vlack, extension agricultural engineer at Iowa State College reports. That was shown in studies made at Iowa State College.

Mounted on either high speed tractors or an auto chassis, the load picked up by the buck rake can be dropped at the barn on top of slings which have previously been placed, or it can be taken up with a grapple fork. Tractor buck rakes usually are mounted on the front, while car bucks are rear-mounted. Unless auxiliary transport wheels are provided on the tractor buck, heavy loadings should not be attempted. Hauls up to half a mile are practical with the tractor buck, while longer trips are feasible with the higher speed auto outfit.

The study made how these results in man hours per ton of loose hay stored: the auto buck rake, hay fork and carrier method, 1.2 man hours; the tractor buck rake, slings and carrier, 1½; and the traditicnal hayloader, wagon rack, hay fork and carier method, 3. These advantages prevailed for field stacking, but the least labor used here was where the tractor sweep rake and stacker were employed. That outfit consumed only .8 man hours of labor for each ton stacked.

Where field baling was done, the study showed the average man hours required per ton of baled hay stored was 2.7. The advantage of labor saving gained in field baling alone does not hold true when the labor of collecting and storing it is considered. The labor required for field baling alone in the studies was: pickup baler, 11 man hours per ton; pick-up baler, automatic twine, 91; rotary pickup baler, .21.

When the hayloader and wagon must be used for storing chopping hay, no appreciable labor saving is obtained by chopping. But if sweep rakes instead of wagons are used with a stationary chopper and blower at the barn, some time can be saved. Important savings are possible with recently developed field harvesters.

While hay cures fastest in the swath, the time is not greatly extended if it is raked when half cured. The leaf loss is thereby reduced and the general quality and color retained. A windrow turner hastens the curing process faster after a heavy rain or dew and saves much hard work. Plans for a home-made windrow turner may be obtained by writing the Extension Service, Ames Also available is "Haying with Less Help," Farm Science Reporter Reprint FS-67, which tells of other labor-saving possibilities.

As fast as hens stop laying now, they should be culled and sent to market.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE . . . BABY BEEF SHOW HALTERS. Jacobs Hardware. 1tc.

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC PUMP JACKS with motors. Central States Electric Company. 8tc

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY -- BABY STOLLER, pre-war, in good condition. Inform Times Office. 1tc

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - AROUND GARNER A BILL FOLD containing army credentials, driver's license, etc. Return to Stenus Harms, Jr. 1tp.

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired See the New Zenith Farm Radio Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

Production of good vegetable seed is one of the most difficult and highly specialized phases of agriculture.

It is not advisable to save mature beans seeds from this year's crop for planting next year. Except in certain dry areas that are irrigated in it is practically impossible to produce bean seed free of disease.

* * *

Seed from hybrid sweet corn never should be saved for planting the following year. Such seed would produce corn inferior to the hybrid plants. Hybrid seed must be produced each year by experts. Open-pollinated seed, such as Golden Bantam, however, will produce true, provided it is grown alone and a reasonable distance from all other kinds of corn.

* * *

It takes 2 years to produce seed from beets, carrots, cabbage, turnips, parsnips and other so-called biennials. The reason is that these particular crops only flower and produce seed the second year. The roots of such biennial crops must be dug and carried over the winter in storage and planted in the spring. There is danger of crossing varieties Beets cross readily and garden varieties of carrots will cross readily with wild carrots.

* * *

It is possible to save pumpkin, squash, melon and cucumber seed with some degree of success. However, varieties within the same species of a vine crop will cross. It is essential when planting melons, for example, to plant only one variety. It must be isolated from other varieties; otherwise, bees and possibly other insects will cross pollinate the plants, which would result in "mixed" seed Isolation of plants is easier on the farm than in town where gardens usually are adjoining. Contrary to the belief of many gardeners, melons do not cross with cucumbers, pumpkins and other vine crops.

* * *

Tomato seed can be saved, but it costs so little that it is hardly worth the time and effort.

* * *

Some old and experienced gardeners have had some success in saving seeds of a few kinds of vegetables In general, however, there are to many pitfalls for the average gardener when it comes to saving seed for planting. In Iowa weather is always a hazard; fall rains may occur and prevent maturity and curing. There is danger cross pollination; and there is the problem of selecting the right plants for seed parents.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
STATE OF IOWA,

Hancock County, ss. IN DISTRICT COURT
No. 2773

TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Henry Lewis, Deceased, dated June 18, 1925, having been this day filed, opened and read. Tuesday the 8th day of August 1944, is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner Iowa, before the District Court of said County, or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said decease.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, July 28 1944
W. ELMER RAW
Clerk of District Court.
(Publish August 2, 1944.)

If more than 300 feet are needed, the application must be made to the county AAA committee. If lumber is to be used in construction, (other than farm houses), costing less than $1,000, the committee may issue a farmer's lumber certificate. If the construction is to cost between $1,000 and $5,000, the AAA committee may issue a farmer's lumber certificate only if the building has been destroyed and must be replaced immediately.

The total crop p... 1944 is expected to ... same as that in 1943.

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CLEAR LAKE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUG. 12 & 13

- Decication of McIntosh Woods, New State Park, Sa... Afternoon at 1:30.
- Water Front Program Saturday and Sunday evening an... day Afternoon.
- Venetian Boat Parade both nights — the Parade of Nati...
- Larry Griswold, world famous Aquatic Slapstick, La... Rollers, Diving, Professional Team, Ballet.
- Bleachers at the Lake Front
- Midway, Rides, Boating, Golfing, Dancing, Sailboat... Band Concerts, WAVES Singing Unit.
- Address by Gov. B. B Hickenlooper Sunday afternoon... Legislators and Families, Guests.

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BPS FOUNDATION COAT
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gives you the greatest dollar and cents value for your investment. Value in increased attractiveness and in protection against all kinds of weather.

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The intense density of BPS Foundation Coat provides an opaque, smooth, durable surface of remarkable hiding qualities . . . so necessary in two-coat painting, and eliminates the need of touching up or a third coat.

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& Arc Welding

POINTS ON THE FOOD SITUATION FROM HERE AND THERE

1. For safe canning follow reliable directions, use clean equipment, apply heat according to rules based on scientific research - and don't use canning powders, states Miss Conie Foote, nutrition specialist.

2. To freeze strawberries, sliced or crushed give best flavor. Berries keep well up to three months without sugar. If sugar is added, a good proportation is 1 part sugar to 5 parts of berries by weight. The first large berries from the patch are not the best for freezing.

3. To prevent floating of strawberries when canning them, add ½ to 1 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons of water to each quart of berries. Bring slowly to the boiling point. Let stand overnight in a covered kettle. Bring to boil, pack into hot jars and process in boiling water bath for fifteen minutes.

4. "Ropey" bread is caused by bacteria introduced through yeast, flour, or utensils. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons of vinegar (to the liquid being used) for each pound or quart of flour used. Sterilize all bread making utensils by boiling in water and vinegar (1 part vinegar to 3 parts of water).

5. Milk is essential in an adeqate diet. "It is often stated that the inadequate milk consumption of farm families is directly related to the quality of the milk produced. One way to keep milk in good condition is to heat it to the boiling point and then cool it quickly.

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ETTER GIVE US THAT COAL ORDER

lemme Co-Operative Grain Company

rmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

Around Iowa

LUCKY AND UNLUCKY

Ray Phelps of near Waverly had the misfortune to be the underneath man when the tractor he was driving overturned. Neighbors righted the machine and rescued Phelps. Neither Phelps nor the tractor was harmed.

NO PLACE SAFE

Frank Kinney, Oakland, probably thought he was safe from being run over by cars while walking down the local sidewalk, but such was not the case one day recently. Mr. Kinney was struck by a car as Harry Davis stepped on the starter. Evidently in gear, the car went over the curb and struck the man The fracture of the head of a small bone just below the knee of his left leg, was the injury received by Mr. Kinney.

NEVER TOO OLD

John Butler, an 86-year-old Lenox resident, has been very busy this summer. He had been painting his house When he started the job, he intended to paint only the porches but ended up by painting the entire house.

REALLY AN ANTIQUE

A solid gold pin, evidently a class pin, was found by Mrs. Birtus Copley of Grundy Center as she was working on the lawn at her home The pin bore the words "University of Michigan" and the date 1837 On the back was inscribed the name "William Arnold" and "Ann Arbor". The pin is in perfect condition. The presence of the pin on the lawn cannot be explained by the Copleys.

FAST WORK

A 40-acre field of timothy was cut, raked, baled and and stored in the barns on the R. O Skellenger farm in Adair county, in two days and a half The timothy was cut in half a day by two tractor and two horse-drawn mowers; by working all night, the hay was raked into windrows, baled and put into the barns within short time. The field produced 2,014 bales of hay.

MODERN HUNTER

Charley Howard of near Dows has perfected a new method of hunting wolves. Recently, he found a cub wolf not far distant from the place where he was working. Mr Howard made a dive for the animal but it ran away with the hunter at its heels. The cub soon was caught and sent to its "happy hunting grounds" Mr. Howard corned another cub in a hole, dug it out and sent it on its way as he had the first. The novel method used by Charley was hitting a killing blow with his bare fist. It proved effective, too.

SWIMMING POOL

Flood waters often leave in their wake many strange appearances of wild fowl Flooded basements in Mississippi river towns have been the paddling ground for newly hatched ducklings that became lost on their way to natural waters. Ed Harksen of Davenport found a young mallard swimming in his basement, and in the basement of the Dubuque post office a young wood duck was rescued by Ed Volkert of the Massey Wild Life station.

SHOTGUN TOTIN' GRANDMA

An 80-year-old woman, Mrs Lida Cooper of near Hillboro in Henry county, set out on a hunting tour to find the killer of many of her hens and young chickens. Before the hunt was over she had dispatched 24 oppossums, large and small, and one civit cat. Good hunting!

LABOR SHORTAGE AREA

Two patients, escaped from the state hospital at Mount Pleasant must have heard of the manpower shortage, for they were found several hours after their escape diligently engaged in work on a farm where they had applied for work and were accepted.

GOLFING CARP

The first time a fish ever attempted to use the fairways of the Oneota Country Club near Decorah was during the period of the recent overflow of streams in that vicinity C. L. Knorr and son found a stranded 15-pound German carp on the flooded fifth green of the golf course.

FIRST DEATH

The first death of a white person known to have occurred in Iowa was that of Sergeant Charles Floyd, a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition, at what is now Sioux City during the summer of 1804. A monument commemorating both the expedition and the death of Sergeant Floyd now overlooks the Floyd river at that place. Floyd was the only member of the Lewis and Clark expedition lost on the entire excursion.

NOMENCLATURE

Several Iowa counties are named for signers of the Declaration of Independence, numerous others for presidents of the United States and two, Palo Alto and Cerro Gordo, for victorious battles of the Mexican war. Kossuth county was named after the Hungarian patriot, Louis Kossuth. Lyon county was named for General Nathaniel Lyon, commander of the First Infantry in the Civil War. He was killed in the battle of Wilson's Creek.

TRI-STATE BOUNDRY

The surveyor who drove the iron stake that marks the corner where Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota meet was Jefferson Davis, afterward the president of the Southern Confederacy On the completion of his surveying there he remarked that within a radius of one hundred miles of this iron stake was the richest farm land in the world.

FIRST FIRSTS

The first white child believed to have been born in Iowa was Susan Ann McCraney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCraney, Jan. 10, 1833, at Dubuque. Dubuque claims a number of other firsts in Iowa, including the establishment of the first Iowa newspaper, The Dubuque Visitor, May 11, 1836, and the raising of the first U. S. flag at an Independence day celebration at the mouth of Catfish creek, opposite Galena, Ill., July 4, 1818.

NEW VOICE

Patience and hard work helped in working a miracle for Jean Peterson, 15-year-old girl of Durant. When Jean was three years of age, she contracted whooping cough. Following this, her voice gradually became weaker until she could talk only in a whisper. This condition was not changed materially until six months ago when she regained use of her voice and now speaks normally Mrs. George Harling, formerly a speech instructor in Davenport, moved to Durant when Jean was still small and became interested in the case. When Jean was 14 years of age, Mrs. Harling decided that the girl was then ready to make the attempt to regain her lost voice. Mrs. Harling obtained the parents' consent and started giving a series of voice exercises. The trial proved successful and Jean is now able to talk in a normal manner.

MOVED

Thieves who took Howard Allen's car one night recently evidently hadn't been advised that Allen had moved sometime ago. Allen reported the loss of the car to Emmetsburg officials when the automobile was not in the place it had been parked The next morning, a farmer living on a farm south of Ayrshire where Allen formerly lived phoned and advised that the car was left there. No damage had been caused but five gallons of gas had been used.

ANNUAL BALL

An invitation to the Waverly fourth annual firemen's ball was found recently by William Tofte who gave it to Fire Chief Carl Homan The invitation was mailed in Feb 14, 1889, and addressed to William Beebe Wording on the invitation was: "Yourself and ladies are cordially invited to attend the Fourth Annual Ball of Engine Co. No. 1, Waverly Opera House, Friday eve, Feb. 22, 1889, tickets $1.00, music by Northwestern Band."

STORMY DAYS

Various storms took a liking to the Andrew Boone farm near Sheldon recently. During a hail storm Mr. Boone lost nearly 100% of his crop and 35 chickens were killed. While the hail storm was "turned on" a small twister blew an empty corn crib against a hog house. Later heavy wind blew away a hay stack. Two days later, lightning struck the house, stunning the family. The bolt entered the chimney, and went into the basement, covering the entire house with soot.

QUICK GROWING

Warren Stark of near Greenfield, planted a 35 acre field of corn on May 9. The corn was "laid by" on June 15.

FIRST CIRCUS

The first circus put on by Ringling Bros. was in Mc Gregor, Iowa. Around 1860, August Ringling moved to McGregor with his wife and three sons. Al and Gus Ringling formed a club of Young Fantastics in 1869 to perform at a Fourth of July celebration. The following year, after the performance of Dan Rice's Great Paris Pavilion Circus, the Ringling boys, now numbering seven, decided to try the same performances. The ensuing performance laid the foundation for the boys' future life work. Al became a juggler and rope walker; his brothers gradually joined him in other circus acts. In 1884, the Ringling Bros. Circus was organized.

HOT LOAD

Gus Struck, driver of a truck containing a load of hay, did not know for sometime that the hay was blazing. The hay was upset from the truck by the Lowden fire company and others assisting in the work It was completely destroyed and the truck was badly damaged.

Services Will Be Held Friday For Mrs. H. Jahnke, 60

MRS. JAHNKE DIED TUESDAY EVENING AT HOSPITAL

Funeral Services Will Be Held At 2:00 P. M. Friday

Mrs. Henry (Anna Theimann) Jahnke died Tuesday evening, Aug. 1st at a Mason City hospital where she had been a patient for over a week.

Mrs. Jahnke, who was 60 years old, leaves of her immediate family besides her husband five sons, Awalt of Mason City, Fred at Garner, Elmer in the Army in Florida, Paul at Britt and Robert in the Army in Alabama; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Osterkamp, of Britt.

She also leaves three brothers and two sisters; Herman H. Theimann; Henry Theimann; George Theimann, Mrs. G. A. Goll and Mrs. C. J. Wille.

Funeral services will be held at the Klemme Reformed Church Friday afternoon, August 4th at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiating. Arrangements are in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral Service of Klemme and burial will be in the Klemme Cemetery.

MRS. EDNA THADA ENTERTAINED LADIES AT HER COTTAGE

Mrs. Edna Thada entertained a number of ladies at her cottage on the north shore of Clear Lake at three tables of bridge last Friday afternoon, after which the hostess served lunch.

The following scores were won in contract bridge: high, Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn; second high, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson; third high, Mrs. H. D. Ramsey and low score by Mrs. W. F Missman.

Soon after ewes are sheared, both lambs and ewes should be dipped to control ticks, a common external parasite of sheep in Iowa. Standard dip either arsenical or coal tar, can be used if directions coming with them are followed carefully. Dipping should be done on a warm day and preferably early in the morning to give the sheep time to dry.

HANCOCK COUNTY CALENDAR

August 3 — Women's Achievement Day Program Committee at home of Mrs. Ray Baker.

August 7, 8, 9, — 4-H Girls' Camp at Clear Lake.

August 10 — Bingham Boosters 4-H at home of Clarice Nelson.

August 10 — Liberty Busy Bee 4-H at home of Dorothy Moll.

August 11 — Concord Chum 4-H at home of Shirley Moe.

August 14 — Rural Young People meeting at Britt in the evening.

August 17 — Magor Township Farm Bureau meeting at No. 5 school.

August 17 — Madison 4-H boys at Bredlow home.

August 17 — Bingham 4-H boys at Planz home.

August 21, 22 — 4-H Achievement Show.

Conscience is what hurts when everything else feels so good.

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DR. F. L. HAYES
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REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
- Klemme 124
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GREEN TOP MINERALIZED TANKAGE FOR SALE

Britt Rendering Company
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

EXCERPTS FROM LETTER WRITTEN BY MAJOR GENERAL H. C. INGLES TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE IOWA INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE ASSOCIATION:

"It gives me genuine pleasure to inform you that a CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION has been awarded to the Iowa Independent Association for its excellent cooperation and patriotic service to our country in the present world-wide conflict."

In sponsoring the activation of affiliated Signal Corps units of highly-trained personnel at a time of national emergency, your company materially aided the Signal Corps in its gigantic task of furnishing to the United States Army the world's greatest military communications system."

THE IOWA INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE ASSOCIATION provided the Officers and Non-commissioned Officers for two Signal Corps Companies in 1942, and this award is in appreciation of that service. The award will be presented in Des Moines, July 27, by Col. Richard Schlosberg, Signal Officer, of Omaha. The Iowa Independent Telephone Companies of Iowa. There are 537 companies and they serve 778 towns and villages. The vast majority of Iowa Farmers get their telephone service from these Companies.

This Company is proud to have contributed its share in this patriotic effort—over 25% of our men employees are now in the armed services.

Central Iowa Telephone Company

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Germany Admits 'Grave Situation' As Allies Continue to Advance; Study World Oil Marketing

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

France—Surprised by sniper while on patrol, U. S. Doughboys make for ditch and prepare to return enemy's fire.

SECOND FRONT:
Hedgerow Battle

Beautiful in peace, treacherous in war, the hedgerowed fields checkering Normandy's picturesque countryside were the scene of some of the bitterest fighting of World War II, with desperate Nazis using them to conceal their rifles, machine guns and artillery to impede the relentless advance of the American doughboys.

Farther to the east, Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's British and Canadian forces girded for a large-scale assault against strong concentrations of German armor in the plains below Caen, while enemy units continued to jab into their flanks to unsettle their positions.

Shortly after he had told his son, Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, that "the old machine is pretty well worn out," 56-year-old Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., son of the immortal "Teddy," quietly succumbed to a heart attack in an army tent on the Normandy battlefront, where he had been assistant commanding general of the 4th infantry division.

As the Allies edged forward in northern France and received a continuing stream of reenforcements, some allegedly direct from the U. S., American and British aviators were swooping down on German communications lines in efforts to disrupt the flow of enemy reserves and supplies to the flaming front.

German Soil

No longer able to maneuver freely on the vast spaces of Russia, and with its back to its own homeland, the German army on the northern sector of the eastern front found itself confronted with the problem of being forced to stand up and fight or allow the Reds to carry the war into their own country.

As the Russian army became the first Allied force to approach the threshold of Germany, bitter fighting continued to rage before the enemy's "Gothic line" in northern Italy, where the Nazis again took advantage of the high mountain country to slow up the Fifth and Eighth armies advance to the rich agricultural and industrial regions beyond.

As the Germans fell back toward their East Prussian border in the north, German propagandists made no bones about the critical situation, declaring that the time had come for the complete industrial and military mobilization of every man in the Reich capable of working or bearing arms.

PACIFIC:
Spotlight Shifts

The spotlight in the ever widening Pacific warfare shifted back to northern New Guinea, where 45,000 desperate Japanese sandwiched between U. S. beachheads all along the coast, repeatedly attempted to break through the iron ring being forged around them.

In the islands farther to the north, U. S. warships and planes continued to pepper the important stepping stones to the Japanese mainland, with Guam below captured Saipan the major target.

Despite the ferocity of their attacks in New Guinea, the position of the Japanese forces was hopeless, with Yanks occupying large patches all along the 600 miles of coastline to their west, and other Allied forces firmly entrenched to their east.

FOURTH TERM:
F.D.R. Willing

One week before the Democratic national convention met in Chicago, Franklin D. Roosevelt, looking cool in his seersucker pants and white shirt, but wriggling nervously, told a gathering of 200 quiet newspapermen that if the people of the U. S. decreed, he would be willing to serve a fourth term as president.

With the country's objective being a speedy end to the war, a durable peace and the creation of a prosperous economy, F. D. R. said that he would have to accept a fourth term as a "good soldier" if the people again called upon him to remain at the helm of state.

F. D. R.'s announcement was front page news the world over, with both British and Russian papers playing it up without comment. The German radio disclaimed interest, saying: " . . . One is convinced here (in Berlin) that military and political issues which are now at stake are not to be influenced by this or that President of the United States."

DIPLOMACY:
Good Neighbors

Provision of American transportation facilities for movement of goods to Mexico, and close economic cooperation between the two countries in peace as well as war, dominated the formal discussions of U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla.

Secretary Hull

Not only did the U. S. promise to help hold up the Mexican economy by maintaining the shipment of goods to the good neighbor, but it also agreed to furnish technicians and equipment for bolstering the country's own sagging railway system.

Basing their discussions on a program drawn up by a U. S.-Mexican commission created as an outgrowth of President Roosevelt's visit with President Camacho in 1943, Hull and Padilla announced that the two governments agreed to "discourage trade barriers which may unduly interfere with the economic development of Mexico and trade between the two countries."

Oil Parley

Organization of an international administrative agency to provide orderly marketing and development of world oil resources will be the principal topic of discussion of a formal oil conference between the U. S. and Britain.

Lord Beaverbrook

The conference promises to be of particular interest in the U. S. with depletion of American reserves as a result of record war time production for the supply of the major bulk of Allied needs, and with the projected construction of a private pipe-line across Arabia to the Mediterranean with U. S. government funds.

The conference will follow technical discussions between petroleum experts of the two countries, with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Lord Beaverbrook being in charge of the U. S. and British delegations.

AGRICULTURE:
Bumper Crops

Overcoming machinery and manpower difficulties, U. S. farmers are expected to turn in bumper crops in 1944, the department of agriculture reported, with the wheat harvest anticipated at an all-time high of 1,128,000,000 bushels, 119,000,000 over the former top of 1915.

Prospects were reported good for all grains, with the corn crop expected to approximate 2,980,000,000, the fifth largest in U. S. history. Although near record harvests were predicted for hay, fruits, vegetables and soybeans, and a 20 per cent increase in truck produce for the fresh market is anticipated, the department looks for smaller dry beans and peas, peanuts and potato crops.

Harvested acreage was set at 355,000,000 acres for the 52 principal crops, largest since 1932, and 2 per cent over last year.

Unloading Trouble

Latest problem to arise as a result of the manpower complications resulting from the war, is the unloading of grain cars at wheat markets, with permits needed for shipments from 11 points in the southwest.

With no less than 22,000,000 bushels of wheat standing in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas because of the unloading situation, it was predicted that about six months would be required to move the crops from these states and Colorado instead of the usual 60 to 90 days.

Large crops and insufficient rail cars were said to be contributing factors to the terminal crisis, but, except for bad weather, there is no threat of grain spoiling in the fields.

Rare Twins

In one of the rarest cases in medical annals, Mrs. Frederick D. Smith of East Port Chester, Conn., (in picture) gave birth to twins 11 days apart, with a 4 pound, 12 ounce girl following a 4 pound, 7¾ ounce boy.

DRAFT:
Depends on War

Future induction of the over 30 group depends entirely upon the course of the war, Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey declared, in discussing present draft policies calling for the induction of all possible able-bodied men under 26, and all men between 26 and 29 not necessary to an essential industry.

In revealing that there were 4,217,000 4-Fs, selective service officials told a congressional subcommittee that one-third of the U. S. population was physically or mentally unfit, and recommended a program of public clinics tied in with private doctors, to improve civilian health.

In commenting on draft policies, Hershey said that unless the military situation should take unforeseen turns, maintenance of the size of the present army would continue to determine induction calls.

POPULATION:
Big Shifts

As a result of military and civilian migrations in the U. S. between 1940 and 1943, the south and west gained more than 4,000,000 inhabitants while the north-central and northeastern states lost approximately 2,000,000.

Twenty per cent increases were noted for Arizona, Florida, Nevada and California, with the latter state alone, with its great shipbuilding and aircraft industries, showing a boost of 1,559,135.

Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota lost more than 10 per cent of their populations, but New York showed the greatest numerical decrease, with 620,939.

TURKEYS

So that servicemen will be assured of plenty of turkeys for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years, the War Food administration has ordered that all birds produced and marketed within 24 states and parts of three others, shall be reserved for army and navy purchasing agents until the necessary quantity is obtained. Last year supply services bought 35,000,000 and it is expected that this year they will want even more to satisfy festive doughboy appetites.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

BUSTLES: Something faintly resembling the old-fashioned bustle has made its appearance in the New York fashion shows. It's only a little bulge, it's true, sometimes in the form of a stiff bow, sometimes a series of fishtail ruffles in the center of the back, but it's a legitimate descendant of grandmother's day. So far it has only appeared on afternoon gowns and cocktail suits.

COCOA: The tight situation will soon be relieved by the arrival of 667,000 bags of cocoa beans from Africa. The new Brazilian crop will soon be coming in, dealers say. Recently manufacturers of cocoa products have had to reduce their grind to 70 per cent of the 1941 base quantity for civilian use, but they can now go on a full schedule again because of the new receipts.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

SNARL OVER RECONVERSION

One of the worst legislative snarls awaiting the senate when it returns, is reconversion. It has hardly got started on the tremendous task of putting America back to work at peacetime production.

Difficulty began last February with publication of the widely publicized Baruch - Hancock report. Though this at first was hailed as a blueprint for peacetime conversion, many senators now admit it is woefully inadequate, provides excellent protection for capital and profits, but little protection against unemployment.

Only comprehensive plan so far for real unemployment prevention during the reconversion period is contained in the bill written by Sen. Harley Kilgore of West Virginia.

Kilgore had hoped to see his bill sent to the progressive committee on education and labor, headed by scholarly Sen. Elbert Thomas of Utah. But Assistant President Jimmy Byrnes, Bernie Baruch, and Wall Street's John Hancock, aided by army-navy big business elements, pulled the wires and switched the bill into the military affairs committee. There it comes under reactionary, egotistic Chairman Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina.

The Kilgore bill is an all-embracing measure designed to insure full production and full employment after the war, all within the framework of private enterprise. Surplus property disposal plans are included; also employment training, coordination among government agencies and—most objectionable to the reactionaries—emergency federal unemployment insurance.

Lehman Brothers' John Hancock, who opposes this, has even stated flatly that he thinks a little unemployment after the war will be a good thing—to depress wage levels.

A deal was made by its enemies to place the Kilgore bill under Montana's Senator Murray, who has been pressured by Senator George, Hancock and Baruch to kill it. Meanwhile, the unhappy Murray has been receiving brickbats on the other side from labor because of his stalling.

Adequate plans for reconversion should have been completed before the congressional recess. But sedate, scholarly, unhappy Senator Murray is still sitting on the eggs.

* * *

PIGEONS AND PICTURES

Anxious to insure the speediest possible handling of pictures of the fighting in France, one American public relations officer prepared special cases to hold single rolls of 35-mm. motion picture film. These were to be sent to London from the front by carrier pigeon. A test was made in England, with 20 pigeons sent out one day. Nineteen of them have never since been heard from. . . . Deciding roles of 5-mm. film were too heavy, the officer then devised a special carrier for single three-by-five-inch negatives. No test was made with this carrier, however because G-2 stepped in and ruled the pigeons out. . . . Too easy for the Nazis to intercept, said G-2, with the possibility that negatives containing valuable military information might fall into enemy hands.

* * *

HITLER'S HEALTH

Although intelligence officers aren't saying much about it, Adolf Hitler's health has been attracting considerable attention in Washington lately. Fact is, the Allies have several ways of checking on Hitler's physical condition. Captured newsreels and still pictures are closely compared with previous films for clues. Likewise, recordings of Hitler's latest speeches are compared with earlier talks.

Recently, Hitler made two speeches in one week. Both were broadcast by the German radio. A group of Intelligence officers and diplomats who heard him were surprised at the tone of his voice.

"Hitler sounded listless," commented one expert. "He sounded weary, tired and solemn. There was no power in his voice, no fire, only a dispirited tone of dejection. He seemed to be reading his speech. He stumbled and went over words and sentences several times before getting them straight.

Another expert saw the latest newsreels of Hitler last week, was surprised at how paunchy and pale he looked.

"Hitler has taken on weight," this expert said, "and it's not flattering to him. He seems to be letting himself go and apparently isn't getting as much exercise as a lot of his men who are running backward. His eyes also look hollow. The war isn't agreeing with Adolf Hitler."

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Howard Costigan, founder of the Washington Commonwealth federation, has started a new movement on the West Coast called the "Party of the Pacific," and stands a chance to win a seat in congress, come November.

¶ Congressman Jennings Randolph of West Virginia is trying out a new wrinkle in campaigning. He is having produced some one-minute films of himself making a campaign speech, for distribution throughout his congressional district.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Intelligentsia: Sumner Welles' "Time of Decision," a Book-of-the-Month special, is rated in Washington and London as the most important book yet on the diplomatic history of this war and the diplomatic future of the world. . . . Look mag's color photo of FDR was taken since his recent illness—the best of him yet. And you can't retouch technicolor! . . . Anita Colby, the darling of the Stork, Morocco and Colony set (who made the Powers girl famous), is now feminine director of the Selznick Studios, if you will pod'n their lorgnette. . . . Eth Barrymore is being booked for a lecture tour. Her subject will be the "high points in the life of the Barrymores" . . . "A Soldier's Letter to Mrs. Luce," in the Nation, should be read by everybody. . . . A Waterbury editorialist complained about a New Yorker's one unimportant error in the same edition the editorialist's own paper apologized for three of its own. Haw! . . . Hero Commando Kelly's Satevepost fee ($25,000) and the $25,000 from Zanuck were taxed $13,000!

"Do Nothing Till You Hear From Me," which was high on the Hit Parade only a few broadcasts ago (and has garnered a mint for Duke Ellington), was written by Cootie Williams, Duke's ex-trumpet genius. Cootie peddled it to Ellington for $25. . . . Its real name is: "Concerto for Cootie" . . . Rooms are so scarce in navy-crowded Norfolk, Va., that Herb Fields and his band (playing at the Palomar) had to rent six motor cars to sleep in. . . . The name Winchell appeared in the Congressional Record long before the current one started worrying those in Washington, who have good reason to worry. His name was Benj. Winchell. The oldest papers in the files of Congress relate to Ben and his son Ruggles. The papers date back to 1758. . . . Radio networks have altered the well-known lines of the song, "Beyond the Blue Horizon." The wordage—lies the rising sun—has been switched to "the setting sun."

Midtown Vignette: It happened in the Stork Club the other night. . . . Corp. Brod Crawford, former Hollywood actor, saw a lieutenant at the bar, a buddy from Movietown. . . . He greeted him by his first name, of course. . . . The lieutenant stiffened and in tones colder than Sophie Tucker's ice-box replied: "Address your superior officer as a soldier." . . . After 15 minutes of heated argument the session ended when the officer gave the corporal a direct order. . . . Infringement of which is punishable by a court martial. . . . A witness to the episode relayed it to a colonel seated in the rear. He was Col. Butch Morgan, one of the real tough guys who fly our fighting planes. He is the most decorated hero in this war. . . . Colonel Morgan walked over to the lieutenant and said: "Lieutenant, where do you know Corporal Crawford from?" . . . "Hollywood, sir," was the reply. . . . "What did you call him in Hollywood?" asked Colonel Morgan . . . "I called him Brod," was the answer. . . . "Well," said the Colonel, "when you meet a friend off post, you address him by his first name, and don't go pulling your rank on him—and that's a direct order from your superior officer."

It has been estimated that 55,000,000 Americans go to the movies every week. The film industry is one place where mediocrity pays handsome dividends. Producers of B films are among America's highest paid executives. Those celluloids also reap the most loot. . . . Too many ambitious youngsters believe that beauty is the only qualification for film success.

Quotation Marksmanship: Raymond Moley: Walks as if balancing the family tree on his nose. . . . V. Kitchen: There's no use itching for something unless you're willing to scratch for it. . . . H. Savoy: She was as light as a feather, and she didn't weigh much either. . . . A. Bierce: A fork is an implement used by a civilized man to put dead things in his mouth. . . . Toni Eden: An American who takes off his coat for his country is worth 10 who just take off their hats to the flag. . . . Billy Sunday: Try praising your wife, even if it does frighten her at first. . . . J. Lorimer: The best way to hold a man is to make him want to hold you. . . . Maude Warrender: Everybody is able to give pleasure in some way. One person may do it by coming into a room, another by going out.

Love Letter of the Week: From Printer's Ink and the page by Hugh E. Agnew, titled: "You are immature if you think: That everything currently popular is really good. . . . That smart and smart alec are synonymous. . . . That you could run the business better than the man who built it. . . . That clever copy is selling copy. . . . That the popular side is the right side. . . . That men over 50 seldom get new ideas. . . . That popular mediocrity is a criterion of taste. . . . That the majority is always right."

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH

I F YOU like to knit quick way to turn attractive rugs. Cut rags into strips three wide. Turn in raw ed needles three-eighths ameter. Knit the oval Cast on four stitches one at the end of each the depth of the inches, then knit eve

inches. Bind off one end of each row until four stitches left. Bin The diagram gives sions and colors for the are sewn to this center on seven stitches to band. For the outside with color three. inches, then cut the and sew color four tinue. Use a large cr and fabric strips to croc the oval and the outside

* * *

NOTE—This rug is from 4 which also contains comp directions for a knitted rag squares; as well as numer to use odds and ends of thi make home furnishings and a copy of Book 4 send yo 15 cents to:

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Only a small amount of r reach us from the Amaz but herculean efforts made to get it out of the as is indicated by the re Brazilian agencies hav 20,000 workers into the producing country.

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Preserve Our Li
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ed National Agricultural Museum Would Story of the Men Who Have Contributed So Much to Greatness of America: Her Farmers

SCOTT WATSON
stern Newspaper Union.

the United States ve a national mu- rpose of which will the story of those who, since this na- nded, have contrib- ch to its prosperity anding as the great- earth. Those Amer- r farmers.

t museum is built o operation, it will e of static exhibits, of ancient relics in with written or ls to explain their nstead it will be a seum" which pre- ically not only the griculture's past but ry of its present and for the future.

blishment of such a as forecast recently ational Agricultural icentenary commit- pilgrimage to Char- Va., there to visit the of Virginia and Mont- ay tribute to the man de R. Wickard, sec- griculture and chair- committee, charac- he "Founder of Mod- ican Agriculture"— Jefferson. Another this occasion—and o made the proposal nal agricultural mu- Herbert A. Kellar, the McCormick His- ociation in Chicago. n the subject of Liv- ltural Museums," he t:

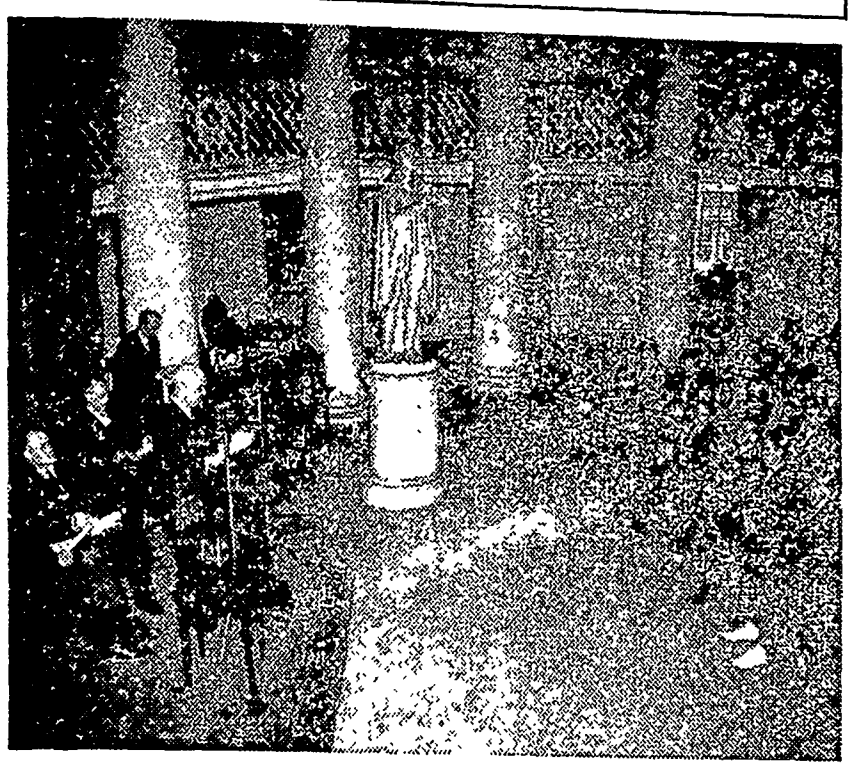
onsider for a moment be the character of a ricultural museum. It bly be located in Wash- other appropriate place d States, housed in one ge buildings, and sur- h appropriate landscap- outdoors and under d be shown in cultiva- entative trees, shrubs, ts, flowers, and other f the United States. The of the buildings should s reliefs showing the agriculture in this coun- e primitive Indian cul- time of first settlement hanized farming of the y. On the inner walls placed large murals de- ous agricultural events Thus, might be found experimenting with his Elkanah Watson holding gricultural fair, Cyrus mick trying out his first Lincoln signing the act land-grant colleges.

nterest would be the por- ifferent types of agricul- tions, such as the pro- wheat, corn, tobacco, cot- cane, rice and other field cultivation of fruits and d the raising of cattle ck. In addition to murals uld be a gallery of of agricultural lead- esenting all types of theater should likewise d where lectures, music, ets and moving pictures tural interest might be

and Operating Models.

olution of agricultural , rural architecture, elec- n farm regions, transpor- ling, tanning, meat-pack- ther types of processing ive separate attention in exhibits, including the amas, operating models ed originals. The mu- uld develop a special li- ude provision for publish- ines, bulletins and books, operate a radio station, close relations with the l press, cooperate with ant colleges, and possess m and photostat labora- producing copies of litera- the museum, as well as its exhibits.

rtant part of the museum the exhibits devoted to aspect of agricultural de- . The life of the rural uld be fully portrayed for and for all classes and e relation of agriculture , geography, climate and mology, biology, chemis-



TRIBUTE TO THE "FOUNDER OF MODERN AMERICAN AGRICULTURE"—Members of the National Agricultural Jefferson Bicentenary committee meeting in the rotunda of the University of Virginia. In the background is a statue of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the university. Seated directly behind the speaker at the microphone is Herbert A. Kellar, director of the McCormick Historical association, who outlined the plans for a national agricultural museum.

try and engineering also merit adequate attention.

The National Agricultural museum should serve as the headquarters of important national farm organizations and provide appropriate quarters for this purpose. This would add prestige to the institution and increase the opportunity for service.

An essential feature of the museum would be to establish close relations with educational institutions and organizations. On its part the museum should offer general and special courses in the form of lectures, seminars and laboratory research pertaining to various phases of the history of agriculture and of technology in this and other countries. These courses should be open to the public, and qualified students should be permitted to take them for educational credits. In addition, the museum should provide internships for individuals desiring to specialize in the history of agriculture and technology or to learn agricultural museum technique. In reciprocity, educational agencies should invite members of the museum staff to lecture and to give courses to the students of the institutions and to arrange for regular visits of students to the museum for the purpose of information and instruction. In all the activities of the museum its facilities should be developed to promote a better understanding of democracy, as illustrated in our agricultural development. These and like activities fully carried out would undoubtedly justify the designation of the National Agricultural museum as a Living Agricultural museum.

Establish Branch Museums.

In addition to a National Agricultural museum located in Washington, there should be associated with it branch museums situated in different parts of the United States. These would be of such character as to merit the designation, Living Agricultural museums, to an even greater degree than the national institution.

These branch museums should take advantage of the existence in numerous places in this country of notable sites of representative agricultural activities which flourished in a former day and for a considerable period. Where possible such activities should be recreated at the original locations. Among those which come to mind are the production of wheat, corn, tobacco, cotton, rice, sugar cane, indigo, hemp, flax, vegetables, fruits, flowers, cattle and livestock, dairying, stock farming, maple sugar, turpentine and lumbering. As far as practical in each instance operations should be shown for several periods such as the colonial, post-revolutionary, ante-bellum, Civil war, reconstruction and early 20th century. Likewise, wherever earlier periods are shown, some attention should be given to present day operations to show contrast and evolution. Collections of physical objects, such as implements and machines, should also be assembled where pertinent to the particular activity.

The bonanza wheat farming of the Dakotas from the '70s to the '90s has long vanished—yet we know where the Dalrymples were located and have information about them. The lumber camps of the same period in Michigan and Wisconsin no longer exist, yet we have voluminous records of particular companies and a few tracts of virgin timber are still standing. It would still be possible to acquire wheat land and timber, and to reestablish and operate a bonanza wheat farm or an old-time lumber camp.

There are a number of well-known tobacco, cotton, rice and sugar cane plantations in the south, and cattle ranches, dairies and stock farms in the Middle West and West where original ownership of land has passed and original agricultural activities are now changed. Some of these could be acquired and reestablished to operate as formerly.

In other instances the ownership has changed, but the original landholdings have been held together and still produce agricultural crops, though not always the same as before. Westover and Curles Neck and Claremont on the lower James are plantations of this type. Again, there are a surprising number of famous holdings which even today are owned by the same families which were in possession a hundred or more years ago. Shirley, the Carter estate on James river; Folly, the Cochran plantation in Augusta county; Walnut Grove, the McCormick farm in Rockbridge county; and Berry Hill, the Bruce plantation near Halifax, all of which are located in Virginia, meet this pattern. The same is true of the Middleton estate on the Cooper river, and Hampton Hall, the Rutledge plantation on the Santee river, both in South Carolina. In Louisiana, Rosédown, the Bowman family estate and the Cottage, long-time residence of the Butlers, should be added. The list could be considerably enlarged. In other cases such as Mount Vernon, Washington's estate, Stratford, the Lee plantation, Monticello, the residence of Jefferson, and the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, memorial associations operate these places as museums, with major attention given to the main dwellings. The national park service operates Wakefield, the Washington house, and Arlington, the Lee residence, as well as other well-known places.

In keeping with the establishment of branch agricultural museums in various parts of the United States it would be appropriate to set up a Jefferson Agricultural Memorial association which might operate in connection with the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation at Monticello, Shadwell, Poplar Forest or other places directly associated with Jefferson. On one or more of these original Jefferson plantations two types of activities might be on display. One would be to carry out and reproduce the agricultural experiments recorded by Jefferson in his Garden Book and his Farm Book, including his development and trial of the moldboard plow. A second would be to relate these early enterprises to the latest and most advanced agricultural experiments of the present day. Set up side by side on the same plantation they would provide striking contrast between the early time and today and would indicate the evolution of agriculture in the United States.

homas Jefferson Was America's First 'Scientific Farmer'

n's ideas with reference to e were far in advance of declared James E. Ward, he division of social sci- Clemson college in a talk icello: An Experimental the meeting of the com- Monticello. He was among to practice crop rotation. scientific farmer and in for his system of rotation his cultivated lands into s of 280 acres each, and each farm into seven fields of 40 acres. The boundaries were marked by rows of peach trees. The seven fields indicated that his system of rotation of crops embraced seven years. He reduced corn to one year in seven and tobacco seems to have been eliminated entirely. He always stressed the maxim that where the soil is left bare the sun "absorbs the nutritious juices of the earth." Consequently, in his rotation system, he did not designate any land to be fallow, but rather cultivated certain plants, especially legumes, because he accepted the idea that such plants would absorb fertility from the atmosphere and store it in the soil. Another observation can be verified by a study of this rotation system. The crops planted on the various fields provided a continuity of employment for both the labor force and the work stock and thereby avoided excessive peak demands.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 6

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POWER THROUGH SELF-DISCIPLINE (TEMPERANCE LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—Proverbs 1:7-10; Jeremiah 35.5-10; I Corinthians 9:24-27; I Thessalonians 5:22.

GOLDEN TEXT—And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things.—I Corinthians 9:25.

Discipline — that word doesn't sound exactly attractive, does it? It makes us think of punishment for wrongdoing, when in reality it is a very helpful word which means teaching. Disciples learn, and thus are disciplined, so that life becomes safer, simpler, and more efficient.

When the Morro Castle caught fire, there was time for everyone to escape, but 134 out of the 500 on board perished because they fought each other. When the President Coolidge sank in the South Seas 4,500 soldiers escaped alive. What made the difference? Discipline, that's all, but it was enough.

There are many kinds of discipline, and all have their important place in preparing men to live well ordered and useful lives. The disciplined life has power to meet trials and temptations. We find in our lesson three kinds of discipline:

I. Home Discipline (Prov. 1:7-10). The training received by the child early in life from its parents is of the utmost importance in forming character. Children should learn the true standards of life, and be held to obedience to them if they are later to walk in the right way.

It is here that they most effectively learn the danger of the use of intoxicants and the importance of keeping their bodies clean and strong for the service of God and country.

Some parents (possibly misled by attractive, but false theories of education) think that the correction or punishment of a child is not to be permitted. They assume that they are being kind to a child by not limiting his development, or trying to direct it. These are the people who "curse their children with kindness," which is in fact the greatest of unkindness.

Only a fool (v. 7) will despise the instruction of his parents, and only a fool of a parent will fail to give that training which is like "an ornament of grace" (v. 9) in the life of the young man or woman.

But the discipline of the home needs the support of

II. Social Discipline (Jer. 35:5-10). The social order, which concerns our relation to our fellow men, disciplines each of us. It makes many and what sometimes seem burdensome demands of us in order that we, as well as those around us, may have the privilege of living ordered and useful lives.

Wise is the man or woman who draws from his fellowship with others that helpful training which gives him stability and grace.

The Rechabites had made a vow that they would not drink intoxicants, and as a tribe they stood by that vow even when tested by Jeremiah. (Note that we say tested, not tempted. He knew they would stand.)

Fine family traditions have great value in guiding and controlling young people. We should, like the good man Jonadab (v. 6), establish a tradition of abstinence from intoxicants which will make all of our descendants say, "No one in our family ever drinks."

The training of home and of society has one great goal and that is

III. Self-Discipline (I Cor. 9:24-27; I Thess. 5:22).

In the life of every one of us there should be that determined purpose that life shall not be lived in careless disorder, or be permitted to run out at loose ends.

We are all running a race (v. 24), and it is for us so to run that we may achieve success. We cannot run with uncertainty (v. 26), we must know where we are going.

We are fighting a fight, and at times it is a desperate, life-and-death struggle. We must not beat the air (v. 26), but strike home the telling blows which will bring victory over our enemies, the world, the flesh, and the devil.

To do this calls for training and self-discipline. It means bringing the body and its demands into subjection. The man who runs in a race does not destroy his chances for victory by using intoxicants, or other detrimental things. Surely we who run the race for Christ must be even more determined that self shall be disciplined for God's glory.

The standard for the conduct of the Christian is higher than is commonly supposed, for he withdraws himself from "every form of evil."

The disciplined believer knows that sin is sin—that what looks comparatively innocent often wears a false face covering real wickedness, or it is the first step on a downward path. To start on that way is to invite disaster. A striking example of this is the social drink—the fashionable cocktail—the friendly glass. **Abstain** is the word—"abstain from every form of evil."

THINGS for You TO MAKE

Gay Little Sun Suit

A BRIEF sun-suit or tiny dress is made twice as gay by means of a bright cherry spray applique. The matching open air bonnet is made perfectly flat and then buttoned together to form a hat. Whole set takes but little material and is a summer joy for any youngster. Pattern includes sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

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To obtain complete applique pattern and cutting pattern for sun-suit, dress and bonnet for the Cherry Sun Suit (Pattern No. 5737) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. If the earth were a chessboard, how many of the 64 squares would be water?
2. How many states make up the plateau states of the United States?
3. A yellow flag hanging from a ship's halyard indicates what?
4. How do elephants cool themselves?
5. What was the name of our first national hymn?
6. How many tons of steel are used in a salvo from the guns of a warship's main battery?
7. According to tradition, who was Peeping Tom?
8. What name is given poetically to any vessel carrying rich merchandise?

The Answers

1. Forty-six.
2. Eight (Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming).
3. Pestilence aboard.
4. By waving their ears. Blood circulating through the huge ears is cooled by the moving air.
5. Hail Columbia.
6. Ten tons.
7. The only person to spy on Lady Godiva's ride.
8. Argosy.

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Busy little beavers can be destructive, but if their energies are channeled in the right direction they can be most valuable workers for man.

In Idaho, the animals are caught and moved to small canyon streams where they build dams, thus aiding in the conservation of water, the raising of the water table, and the development, thereby, of many small mountain pasture lands covered with lush grasses.

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ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize! Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Our Men In The Service

TWO SCHAEFER SAILORS HOME ON FURLOUGH

Mr and Mrs Roy Schaefer are enjoying a visit from tw of their three sons in the Navy.

Merle Schaefer, A. M. M. 1-c (Aviation Machinists Mate First Class) arrived home last Thursday from active duty in the Central Pacific and will enjoy a thirty-day furlough.

Donald J Schaefer A. O. M. 3-c (Aviation Ordnance Man Third Class) arrived home Friday from Miami, Florida where he recently graduated and is with the Torpedo Bomber Squadron. He has a twenty-five day furlough.

The third of the Schaefer boys, Calvin, is on active duty in the Central Pacific at this time.

Too little sleep can be blamed for many a farm accident, according to Harold Beaty of Iowa State College. A sleepy or tired man is more likely to slip, get too close to moving parts such as power take-offs or pulleys, or to drive the tractor into a risky place.

Arthur Wellemeyer

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Klemme, Iowa

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

August 2-3

Candlelight in Algeria

James Mason - Carla Lehmann

Cartoon: "Innertube Antics"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

August 4-5

We've Never Been Licked

Richard Quine - Noah Beery, Jr.

"Partners of the Trail"

Johnny Mack Brown

—NEWS—

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY

Auqust 6-7-8

Betty Grable in

PIN UP GIRL

John Harvey-Martha Rae and Joe E. Brown

GOOD MANAGEMENT OF POULTRY MEANS MORE EGGS, MORE PROFIT

Poultry Specialist Outlines Plan For Bigger Production

Pullets hatched in Feburary or March will start to lay soon after August 1, says W. R. Whitfield, extension poultry specialist at Iowa State College. Early pullets will lay more and cheaper eggs than old hens if properly housed and cared for.

Some early pullets will lay for a while and then stop laying and take a false molt. Whitfield states this is due to poor management or poor stock, or a combination of both.

Pointers

Here are a few pointers on how to get early pullets to lay through the summer, fall winter and maintain good production during the balance of the year.

The best place for pullets to start laying is in the hen house. If they are allowed to run over the farmstead or left out on range, they will lay for a while in outbuildings, then will stop laying and go into molt followed by a vacation of several months. The producer will get feathers instead of eggs.

When the first cackle is heard cut in the weeds, its high time the pullets were shut in the laying house. Where there is only one hen house on the farm, the ideal situation is to have an all pullet flock. Keeping young pullets in a clean house and away from old birds will protect them against diseases and parasites which could upset the egg basket.

Insulation Recommened

Insulation of the hen house will avoid fall temperatures drops which causes pullets to go out of production. Four days of extremely cold weather can mean the loss of two or three dozen eggs per pullet during the year beause of the molt that follows. The hen house should have a concrete floor as a dirt floor spreads disease from the old flock. Good housing will protect the birds from such poultry diseases as roup or fowl pox, and will reduce the amount of feed needed to keep the birds warm in winter. Many houses have too much window space. This should be reduced. An easy way is to cover the extra windows with cardboard.

Causes of Molt

Three things could throw the pullets into a molt, Whitfield explains. They are: Changing methods of feeding or feed formula from that used during the growing period; treating the birds roughly when handled; and giving the laying birds a wormer whether they need it or not. All should be avoided.

Pullets should be getting a high protein concrentrate consisting of corn and oats, Whitfield states. When they are housed, the same feed formula should be fed with the addition of alfalfa and feeding oil, which serve as substitutes for green feed and sunshine which the birds get on range.

HANCOCK COUNTY OVER THE THE TOP IN BOND SALES

Sales of Bonds by Banks in the County:

Bank	Quota	Sales
Garner	(208,000)	182,249.75
Goodell	(50,000)	37,150.00
Klemme	(176,000)	102.114.00
Kanawha	(170,000)	99,803.25
Britt	(291,000)	280,540.75
Total Bank Sales		701,857.75
Total Post Offices sales		103,543.75
		$805,401.50

There are a number of sales for our credit from other sources not shown in the above.

E Bond quota assigned to Hancock Co. $574.000 sales $577,518.00, per cent of quota 101.

Figures for the total sales are not available yet and will be out about the 10th of this month.

I am unable to give the pledges for the Town and Townships due to the fact that so many of them did not complete their drives and the records for others are incomplete. Some of the Town and Township committeemen did a splendid job, while others were slow.

The quota assigned by the state to our local banks was based of the per cent of deposits held by each.

H. C. Armstrong,
County Chairman

A grapefruit is just a lemon that made the most of it's opportunity.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

George Lawhorn repainted his house the past week.

Geo. Lawhorn is painting the C. G. Waterman house this week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter, La Nelle, were Mason City visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Asa Arnold of Dysart, Iowa, came Thursday for several days visit at the F. A. Arnold home.

Helen Harberts of Belmond visited Saturday evening with her neice, Mrs. Ed Becker and husband.

Rev. and Mrs. Everad F. Broberg of Garner, were callers at the Rev. Harvey home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. A. L. Kingery drove to Des Moines Sunday for a few days visit.

Mrs. Carrie Kindon and son, Benj. Liljenberg, Monday moved into the upstairs apartment of Mrs Frank Gruetszmacher's building.

The several Priebe families and relatives in this community held a gathering and a picnic dinner at the Klemme park Sunday.

Seaman Eugene Haberkamp returned to Farragut, Idaho, Tuesday, after enjoying a furlough in Klemme with relatives and friends

Mrs. Armour Mullin and little daughter left Tuesday for Washington for a visit with their husband and father, Cpl. Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Mrs. Daisy Lemke were dinner guests Sunday at the Vernon McLaughlin home near Belmond.

Mrs. Henry Jahnke, who was taken to a Mason City hospital last week for treatment, is still in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City were dinner guests Sunday at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and grandson, Billy Ingle, returned Saturday from Canistota, South Dakota, where Billy took treatments.

Mrs. Frank Ward and Rose and Daisy Schaefer assisted Mrs. Ben Ridder prepare dinner for threshers Saturday.

Miss Barbara Johnson of Humboldt came Thursday for a visit over the week end with Miss Eunice Larsen at the C. A. Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Reibe of Garner were dinner guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller, on Sunday.

Fred J. Arnold has improved the efficiency of his new repair shop the past week by building storage and parts bins for his supply of machinery repairs.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson and daughter, Marian, and Mr and Mrs. Harry Sorensen of Belmond

Ruth Kimball of Boone is here visiting with her friend Marjorie Laú. She came back with Marjorie who had spent several weeks in Boone with Ruth.

Miss Novella Bredbenner returned Tuesday evening from Cedar Falls and Waterloo where she spent several days visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs A. L. Kingery were Mason City visitors Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn: Mrs. Henry Lewis and son, Duard, LuVerne Lewis ware dinner guests Sunday at the Mrs Tillie Brooks home at Clear Lake.

Henry Schlichting and daughters, Meta and Lydia, and son Freddie of Rockwell were visiting at the F. J. Schlichting home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon and children, "Chuck" and JoAnn of Thompson came Saturday morning and visited over the week end at the parental Arthur Wellemeyer home.

The Becker families and relatives held a get-to-gether and noon picnic at the Klemme Park Sunday. The gathering was in honor of Seaman Eugene Haberkamp who was home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and son Roy, were dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Monday.

Gottlieb Goll took Mrs. Wm. Waddingham to Mason City Friday afternoon where Mrs. Waddingham stayed with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Jahnke who is very ill at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Lewis is taking a vacation this week by accompanying her husband on his route in Minnesota.

Roy and Bruce Arnold drove to Ames last Thursday to visit the Iowa State College Campus and to attend to business matters.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher left this morning, Wednesday, on a vacation with three Des Moines ladies, to Minnesota.

Seventeen members of the Klemme American Legion Auxiliary Unit attended the meeting held at the Jay Griggs cottage at Ventura Tuesday afternoon. A nice lunch was served.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Coobs and Peggy; Mrs. Verner Lewis; Mrs. John Clements and son, Jimmy; and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey went to the Methodist Camp at Clear Lake Sunday to visit with Eleanor Coobs of McGregor.

The house Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers are building in the southwest part of town is nearing completion. The rooms were plastered the latter part of the week and carpenters expect to put in the finish soon.

Art Kudje and family, H. D. Ramsey and family, and Mr. and Mrs C G Waterman enjoyed a picnic supper Friday evening at the Clear Lake State Park with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Esbeck and son of Ventura.

Mr. Eli Schaefer of Hebron, Illincis, came Friday for a visit with his brother, Edw. J Schaefer and many other relatives in this community. Mr. Schaefer was one of the first merchants in Klemme and operated a general store here at the time the town was platted.

Miss Ellen Kilgore of Las Vegas, Arizona, came Thursday for a visit with with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgess and family, and to visit with Klemme friends. Miss Kilgore is employed by the Union Pacific railroad.

Elmer Howard left Tuesday morning for Albia, Iowa, where he will join his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Howard recently purchased a nice home in Albia. Mr. Howard has rented his land this year to Mitchel Beck, who is farming the Howard place.

Pvt. and Mrs. Loren Gast left last week for San Antonio, Texas, where Loren is stationed in the air corps. They drove their car back after Loren had enjoyed about a three weeks furlough in which he assisted with harvesting and other farm work.

Mr and Mrs. Hans Thompson and daughter, Martha Lou, of Clinton, Iowa, are spending this week in Klemme visiting at the home of Mrs Pete Merkel and with other relatives in the community. Mr Thompson is a brother of Mrs. Merkel.

Paris Capital of Pleasure and Misery Read Prof John Erskine's historical and romantic close-up of the alternately gay and suffering prize of armies, where meet the crossroads of the world, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Walter Rosendahl has purchased the latest model of hay baler from the Northern Implement Store and expects to have it delivered soon. Walt is one of the "pioneer" hay balers around here and the number of bales he has turned out in the past few years would make a sizeable pile of hay in anybody's back yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke entertained to dinner and supper Sunday, Mrs. Lewis Neuberger; Wert Loger; Mrs. Lester Neuberger and daughter, Claudia; Mr and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and children, Elaine and Allan, and Mr. and Mrs Frank Schulz.

A large part of the threshing has been completed in this community. A great many farmers combined their oats this year and each year sees more of this type of harvesting. A few threshing rigs are still in operation. As a rule, the quality of oats is good around here.

Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and daughter, Gracka Maria, came Thursday from Wichita, Kansas to spend a couple of months at the parental Conard Quandt home. Mrs. Gerardi will take charge of the cafe while Mr. and Mrs. Quandt are staying at their cottage on the north shore of Lake Superior at Two Harbors, Minn. Mr. Quandt makes an annual pilgrimage to the north shore each August to get relief from hay fever.

Cadet Nurse Luella Lewis of Des Moines came Monday and visited until Tuesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis.

ICE CREAM SOC
The American Legion ladies will sell home cream and cake at W lot Saturday night.

Photograp
LIVE
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RUSSEL
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Phone 2272 Mason

K. of M. Specia

Friday and Saturday, August 4-5

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

SPHAGHETTI
Monarch Brand
8 oz. Pkgs. ..... 3 for **20c**

CORN STARC
Amaizo Brand
Special .... 3 pkgs

ARGO GLOSS STARCH
Special ..... 3 pkgs. **20c**

PERCY'S PUDDING
Chocolate or Butters
Fri. & Sat. .... 2 box

MATCHES
Diamond Brand
6 Big Boxes for **26c**

BIG BEN LAUNDRY SO
6 Bars for only .....

MONARCH NO-RUBBING FLOOR WAX
1 Quart for **60c**

MEAT SAUC
Curtis Brand
5 ounce Bottle for ...

FRUIT PECTIN
MONARCH BRAND
8 ounce Bottle for **15c**

PARA-WAX
Friday & Saturday
Per Package .....

OYSTER SHELLS
50 lb. Bag for **65c**
80 lb. Bag for .....

HIT 300?
THAT'S EASY WI
OCCIDEN
HOG
SUPPLEMEN

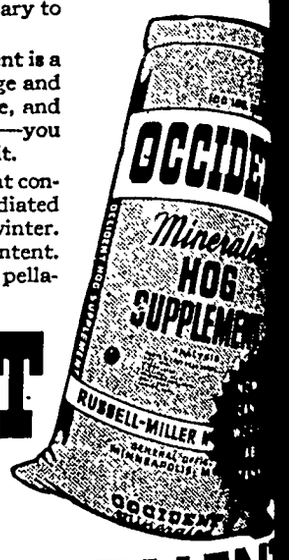
PROTEINS—MINERALS—VITAMI
ALL IN ONE BAG—READY TO FEED

Right now when farm labor is hard to get, feeders in this territory turning to Occident *Mineraled* Hog Supplement to *BALANCE* their ration. Proteins, minerals, and vitamins, all in one bag—all ready to

If you are feeding corn alone, you cut your grain ration in half by adding Occident *Mineraled* Hog Supplement. Yes, and you can save from 60 days feeding time, too, for Occident *Mineraled* Hog Supplement has proteins, minerals and vitamins necessary to build a good sturdy frame.

Occident *Mineraled* Hog Supplement is a product that takes the place of tankage and minerals. It goes further than tankage, and costs less than minerals. Easy to feed—you just put it in the trough, and forget it.

Occident *Mineraled* Hog Supplement contains the sunshine vitamin "D" of irradiated yeast, so badly needed during fall and winter. It has a new easier to assimilate iron content. And, it has niacin—the all-important pellagra preventative vitamin.



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HOG SUPPLEMEN
LOOK FOR THE BLUE AND ORANGE BA

Per 100 Pounds .... **$3.93** PER TON AT ...

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Marke

MONARCH FINER FOODS C. A. LARSEN,

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1944 NUMBER 38.

r Family Picnics Held In Klemme Park Sunday

JAL BREDLOW FAMILY JNION HELD SUNDAY

ne Park Favorite Place or Family Gatherings

Klemme Park has proven to popular place to hold family ns and picnics and every y this summer there has osme sort of reunion or picld there.

day there were four separate held at the Park and picnic and benches were taxed to ty. There is a real need for tables and great many more es and seats to accomodate cnic folks.

following family gatherings icnics were held here Sunday:

16th annual reunion of the ow families was held Sunt the park at Klemme. A dinner was enjoyed by all at

ose attending were: Mr. and ugust Kropp and Lester. Mr. rs. Floyd Drugg, Marilyn and s. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donald and Larry. Mr. and Caris Kropp and Carita. Mr. Mrs. Leon Kropp and Jerry. nd Mrs. Herman Gast, Lois ola. and Mrs. Kenneth Gast and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth l, Winola and Eugene. Ronald Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bred- Lorrain, Leroy, Ronald, Marand Sheryl. and Mrs. Albert Borchers. nd Mrs. Emil Beier. Mr. and Wm. Reimer and Iola. Mr. Mrs. Emil Blumer. Mr. and Merlin Neuberger and Dean. Carol Brager and Daryl. Mr. Mrs. Elmer Bredlow, Calvin, Celia. na Bredlow, Lester Bredlow, August Nuehring and Arnold. ose of the Bredlow families are serving in the armed s are: Glen Bredlow, Marvin low, Orville Kropp, Loren Wayne Hammon, Dale Suck- Carol Brager, Kenneth Bell. e following verse was in honor em.

n this Bredlow reunion day,
e are thinking of you,
hough so far away,
e sun is shinning brightly
d gladsome the clan,
t hope that soon you'll all be
with us again.

Schaefer Sailors Honored

nother large group of relatives at the Klemme Park Sunday njoy a picnic dinner in honor of le Schaefer, A.M.M. 1-c, who came on a thirty day furlough n the Central Pacific, and for ald Schaefer, A.O.M. 3-c who ome on a twenty-five day furh from Miami, Florida.

hose present besides the two s were: r. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and in; Mr and Mrs. Frank Schuldt Helen, of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. old Ridder of Nora Springs; Mr. Mrs. Elmer Schaefer, Wavel Velda; Mr. and Mrs. Emory aefer and family. r. and Mrs. Melvin Schaefer; and Mrs Fred Gates of Clear r. Robert Hanson and family Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. Roy aefer, Rose, Iris and Daisy; rne Schaefer; Bodie Blank; yne Stille; Iva Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Weaver and Egon; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul and grandchildren; William Lemke and family; Quentin Stille and family; and Ben Riemer and Lois.

Afternoon callers were Herman Meyer and family; Emil Blumer and Mary Loock.

Merle and Donald Schaefer are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer. They have one other son in the navy, Calvin who is serving in the Pacific at this time.

Huenemann Family Picnic

Mrs. Wm. Huenemann's children and their families enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Klemme Park Sunday. Present were Mrs Wm Huenemann of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Alvert Streyle and family of Hayfield; Mr. and Mrs Karl Huenemann and family of Klemme; Mr and Mrs. Elmer Huenemann and Joyce of Liberty township ,and William Huenemann of Garner.

Brothers And Sisters Meet

The Barz brothers and sisters held a get-to-gether and picnic in the Klemme Park Sunday, honoring Mrs H. C. Lau of Tracy, Minn., who was visiting in this community. Those present besides Mrs. Lau were Mr. and Mrs Wm. Barz of Garner; Mr. and Mrs Fred Barz; Mrs. Lena Schorceder; Mrs Esther Barz and family; Mrs. Clara Barz and family; Grandma Wille, and Mrs. Mary Waterman.

LAU FAMILIES HAVE PICNIC AT ARNOLD FARM

Sunday noon the Henry Lau families gathered at the E. J. Arnold home for a picnic dinner honoring Pfc. Roy Arnold who was home on a three week furlough from the Aleutian Area. Those present at the picnic and during the afternoon were Mr and Mrs. E J. Arnold and family, Will Lau of Garner, Mr. and Mrs Albert Koerner, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette, Mr and Mrs. Wesley Lau and Marjorie, George and Leona Lau, Mr and Mrs. Lee Ridder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges and family, Martha and Novella Bredbenner, Shirley Erickson of Decorah, and Ruth Kimball of Boone.

Picnic Held To Honor Former Klemme Residents

Harvey Barz and family and Melvin Neuberger and family held a picnic Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs Carl Anderson and daughters of Sanborn, Iowa who came for a short visit. The occasion was also Mrs. Melvin Neuberger's birthday.

Harley Barz accompanied the Anderson family home for a visit until Thursday, when he will return home on the train. Harley is looking forward to his first train ride.

4-H LIVESTOCK ENTRIES DUE BY AUGUST 10TH

4-H boys who expect to exhitit their projects at the Hancock County 4-H Achievement show should send your entries to the County Extension Director at once. These are necessary in planning stall room and other preparations for the SHOW and SALE.

ED. JACOBS IN BUSINESS HERE 25 YEARS, AUG. 25

Next week, Monday, August 25th will mark Ed. F. Jacobs' twenty-fifth year in the hardware business in Klemme.

Prior to coming to Klemme Ed. learned the hardware and tinning business at the Viken Hardware Store at Garner Later he was employed by the Farmers Elevator there.

Mr Jacobs bought out the Gruetzmacher Bros hardware business here from John and George Gruetzmacher, who then retired.

The old building where Jacobs began business burned down and he rebuilt a double front building, which also burned and he then built his present location as a temporary place to conduct business, but the war came along and he had to delay plans for another double-size building.

Farm House Burned To Ground Tuesday

HOUSE ON EDITH HAUPT FARM BURNED TO GROUND

Most Of Household Goods Saved By Lewis Mau Family

Fire of unknown origin burned the house to the ground on the old Fred Haupt farm, 1½ miles south and west of Klemme Tuesday forenoon. The farm is tenanted by the Lewis Mau family and is owned by Mrs Edith Haupt.

Mrs Mau and daughter, Maxine, were washing in the basement when Maxine came up stairs and found flames shooting along the kitchen ceiling The fire had evidently started upstars in an unused room and the flames spread rapidly.

The fire was beyond control when the Klemme fire department arrived However, most of the furniture and belongings of the family were saved from the flames. Several beds in the upstairs rooms were destroyed as well as kitchen utensils and electrical appliances kept in a pantry off from the kitchen.

The loss was covered by insurance.

SERVICES WERE HELD FRIDAY FOR MRS. HENRY JAHNKE

Services Held at The Reformed Church; Burial In Local Cemetery

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church for Mrs. Anna Jahnke, 60, wife of Mr. Henry Jahnke of Klemme.

Rev Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor, was in charge of the services and gave the funeral sermon. The obituary which was read during the services is printed in this issue of The Times.

The Wellemeyer Funeral Service of Klemme had charge of the arrangements and burial rites were in the Ell Township Cemetery at the scuthwest edge of Klemme.

Mrs. Jahnke was carried to her final resting place by neighbors and friends: George Buseman, Lloyd Lau, Fred Bell, Ed Becker, Fred Barz and Herman Paul.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many kindnesses; also for the beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

Henry Jahnke and family 1tp.

SERVICE SOUVENIR SHOW TO BE HELD FRIDAY

The public is invited to attend the Service Souvenir Show at the Methodist Church, Friday afternoon and evening, August 11.

The display will consist of souvenirs that have been sent home by people in the services from various camps here in the U. S. and from foreign countries. Souvenirs from the first Wold War will also, be on display.

A program, including a short talk by Mrs. Florence Schaeffer about her experiences in the WAACs, and an explanation and display of an International Doll Collection by Mrs. A. O. Pelley of Rowan, will be presented at 8:30 P. M.

If you have some services souvenirs to display, be sure to bring them to the church Thursday afternoon or evening. Some one on the committee will be there to receive them. Each souvenir should be labeled with: 1. The country or camp from which it was sent. 2 The name of the sender. 3. The name of the owner. The committee would, also like a complete list of the articles brought by each person and, if possible, a photograph or snapshot of the person in service.

There is no admission charge for the display, but the W. S. C. S. will serve a lunch at a small fee to those who want refreshments.

SOLDIER HONORED AT DINNER PARTY

Pfc. Roy Arnold was honored at a seven o'clock dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Oliver Potter in Mason City. Other dinner guests were Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Evelyn Arnold, Thelma Chambers, Novella Bredbenner, Eloise Etchen, Ronald Gibbs, Jimmy Fredin, and Shirley Erickson of Decorah. During the evening the group attended a show, visited, and then saw Roy off on his train at 4:30 A. M. Roy is returning to camp at Spopane, Washington.

Klemme Men Won Cups And Ribbons At Ames Show

FARM WOMAN THROWN OUT OF BED BY THUNDER BOLT

During the severe electrical storm last Friday night and early Thursday morning, lightning struck the barn on the Lester Stille farm west of Klemme

Mrs Stille, who was in bed at the time the bolt struck at about 1:30 a. m. was pitched out of bed by the concussion which also broke a large window in the Stille house.

The bolt of lightning struck the barn, melted off electric wires running to the house and damaged a heavy electrical cable in the barn. A patch of boards about the size of a table top was charred in the haymow of the barn and only a foot from the hay. For some reason or other the hay did not catch afire Two horses in the barn apparently were not affected by the lightning.

Damage In Town

A bolt of lightning which struck a large cottonwood tree at the Lloyd Lau residence Friday forenoon, also did a lot of damage around town. The lightning evidently jumped across to electric and telephone wires which followed back causing damage to telephones telephone cables, radios and electric appliances in quite a number of homes in the north part of town.

NOT VICIOUS AFTER ALL

Mrs. Henry Freese of Lowden was badly frightened by a small black animal that didn't belong in her basement — at least so Mrs. Freese contended. After getting over her scare, she investigated to learn that the animal wasn't black at all but was brown. A squirrel, covered with soot, had found its way into the basement by way of the chimney and out through the clean-out door of the furnace.

PERKINS AND THOMPSON WIN AT AMES FLOWER SHOW

L. V. Perkins Won Two Cups and Many Ribbions; Thompson Wins Ribbions

L. V. Perkins and Ed. J. Thompson carried away the lion's share of honors at the Ames Gladiolus Society Show held at Ames, Saturday.

Mr. Perkins entered fifty-two glads and won fifty places. Ed. Thompson entered about thirty specimens and won around twenty-five ribbons, which included a number of frsts and the others seconds and thirds.

Takes Championship Cup

L. V. Perkins won the Grand Championship Cup for his display of three spikes. His winning flowers were "White Gold," in which the competition was very heavy.

He also won the cup for high point grower out of the county and the balance of his winnings were First, second and third place ribbons, close to fifty in all.

This was an "open class" show and the Klemme men competed against large growers and florists from the college as well, which gose to show the high quality of Gladioli that Perkins and Thompson are cultivating.

Both amateur growers expect to have gladioli entered at the State Gladiolus Society Show at Sioux this week end, August 12-13, and at the Southern Minnesota Show at Albert Lea on August 21st.

4-H BOYS AND GIRLS ACHIEVEMENT SHOW

Calves, pigs, colts, sheep and poultry all are being carefully fed and cared for. Garden produce is being weeded and watched. The good and bad points of livestock are being studied.

Articles to make the home a more efficient place are being completed Demonstration teams are practicing.

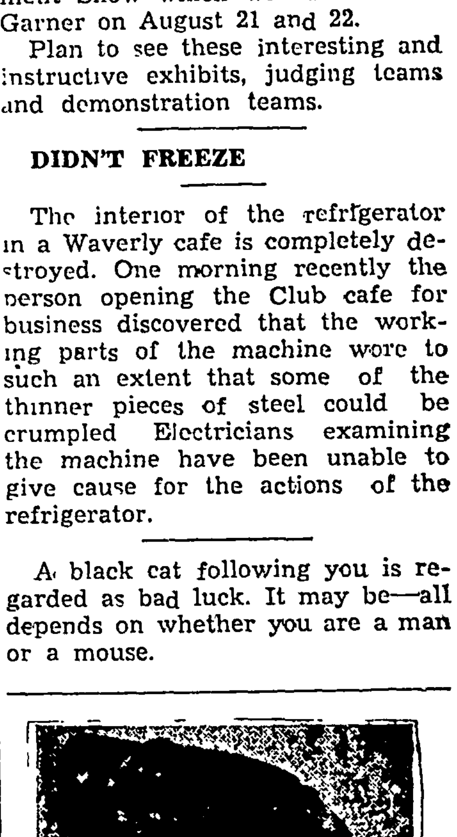
All this is being done by 4-H boys and girls in Hancock County in preparation for the 4-H achievement Show which will be held in Garner on August 21 and 22.

Plan to see these interesting and instructive exhibits, judging teams and demonstration teams.

DIDN'T FREEZE

The interior of the refrigerator in a Waverly cafe is completely destroyed. One morning recently the person opening the Club cafe for business discovered that the working parts of the machine wore to such an extent that some of the thinner pieces of steel could be crumpled Electricians examining the machine have been unable to give cause for the actions of the refrigerator.

A black cat following you is regarded as bad luck. It may be—all depends on whether you are a man or a mouse.



SERVES AS WELDER—Cpl. Armor Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mullen of Klemme, is stationed at Geiger Field, Wash., as a welder. His wife and 3 year old daughter live in Klemme. He entered the service Oct. 9, 1943.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

Country Home Setting For Wedding Sunday Eve

MISS DOLORYS COOK BRIDE OF WILLIAM RHEINHART

Cook Home Scene Of A Pretty Wedding Ceremony

IS AUGUST BRIDE

MRS. WILLIAM RHEINHART

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Cook was the setting for a very pretty wedding Sunday evening at eight o'clock when their only daughter, Dolorys, became the bride of William Rheinhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Rheinhart of Huxley, Iowa.

The candlelight ceremony took place in the spacious living room in front of a large window, banked on each side with gladioli with an overhead drape also of gladioli. The scene was lighted with a candelabras containing seven candles each, placed on each side of the window.

Rev. Kreitzman, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Alleman read the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. Arthur Savogue presented a piano recital and also played the wedding marches. Mrs. Carol Satra of St. Paul, Minn. was the matron of honor and Lt. Harold Rheinhart of Lincoln, Nebraska, brother of the groom was best man.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with a long train and carried a bouquet of red roses and snapdragons. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift from the groom and her accessories were white.

Mrs. Satra wore a blue veil formal dress and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and snapdragons.

Mrs. Cook's dress was aquanette and her corsage was of red roses and snapdragons. Mrs. Rheinhart wore an aqua assemble with a corsage of roses and snapdragons.

Sandra Matzinger of Huxley, and Jerry Lee La Favre of Klemme were the ring bearers, while Mary Ann and Marilyn Rheinhart, twins and sisters of the groom were the flower girls.

Immediately after the ceremony a two-course buffet lunch was served to the guests.

Mrs. Rheinhart graduated from the Klemme high school and Morningside College at Sioux City ,and took post-graduate work at McFails, in Minneapolis, specializing in music. She taught one year at Allen, Nebraska, and three years at the Alleman, Iowa, high school. Mrs. Rheinhart will continue teaching music and typing at Alleman this coming year.

The groom is a graduate of the Alleman high school and has followed the occupation of farming since. He will continue farming and the couple will reside at Alleman.

The folowing were out-of-town guests at the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Witts of Melbourne; Mrs. Carol Satra of St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. A C Hitz of Alleman; Miss Mildred Hook of Madrid; Mr and Mrs. Ray Crabtree of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Matzinger of Huxley; Mr and Mrs. A. C. Matzinger of Huxley; Mr and Mrs. Miller of Letts; Miss Rose Fleming of Ankeny; Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Rheinhart of Huxley and Lt. Rheinhart of Lincoln.

OBITUARY OF MRS. HENRY JAHNKE

MRS. ANNA JAHNKE was born January 4, 1884 at New Knoxville, Ohio, the second of a family of six children born to her parents, Henry and Elizabeth Duhme Thiemann.

She was baptized in the Evangelical Reformed Church at New Knoxville, Ohio, as an infant. Shortly thereafter the family moved to Missouri for a year and then settled in Hancock County, Iowa.

She attended religious instruction and was confirmed at the Elltown Reformed Church; later transferring her membership to the Reformed Church in Klemme. She attended our public schools and grew to womanhood in this community.

In October, 1903, Anna Thiemann and Henry Jahnke were married. They commenced house-keeping on a farm in Avery Township and have been residents of this community continuously except for nine years which they spent on a farm in Minnesota. They retired and moved to Klemme in 1936.

They are the parents of five sons and one daughter.

Mrs. Anna Jahnke was a good mother to her children, and a true helpmate to her husband.

She suffered from a heart ailment which developed some months ago, and passed away on Tuesday evening, August 1st, 1944, having reached the age of 60 years, 6 months and 28 days.

She leaves of her immediate family her husband, Henry Jahnke;

one daughter:
Esther, (Mrs. Fred Osterkamp) Britt.

five sons:
Ewalt, of Mason City
Fred of Garner
Elmer, U. S. Army Camp in Florida
Paul of Britt
Robert, U. S. Army Camp in Alabama;

also five grandchildren;

three brothers:
Herman H Thiemann, Klemme
Henry J. Thiemann, Klemme
George Thiemann, Klemme;

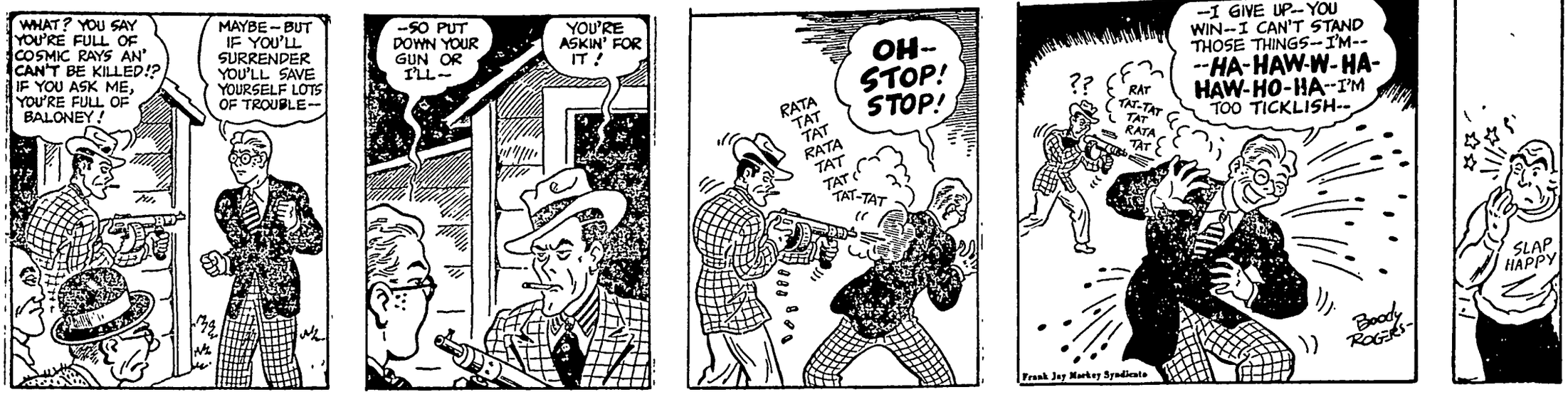
two sisters:
Sarah, (Mrs. G. A. Goll) Klemme
Mary, (Mrs. C. J. Wille) Klemme;

and many more distant relatives and friends.

Fun for the Whole Family

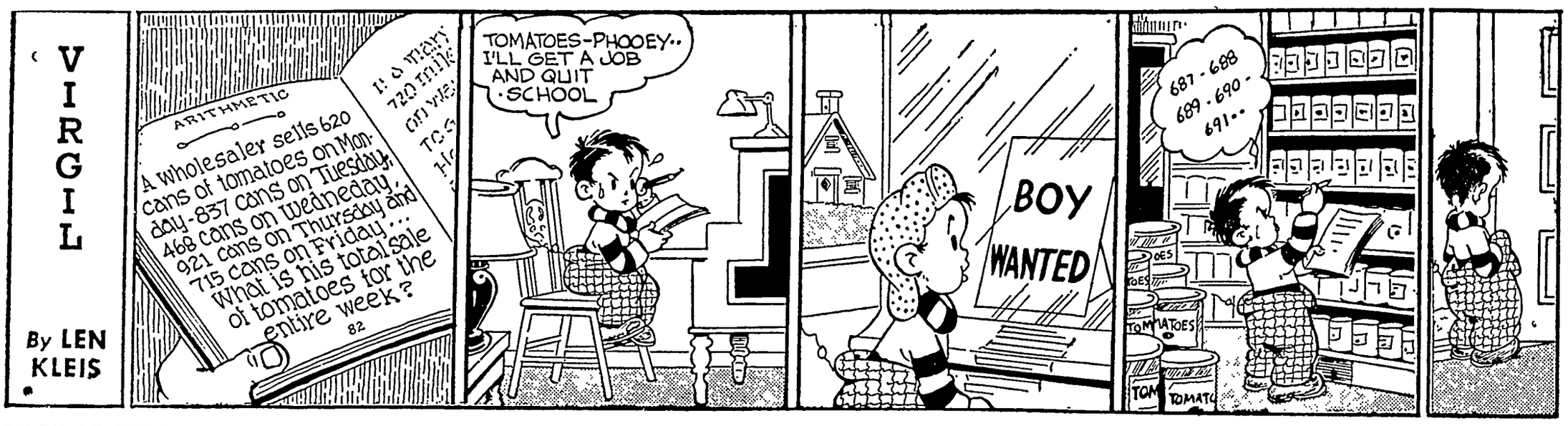
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


WHAT? YOU SAY YOU'RE FULL OF COSMIC RAYS AN' CAN'T BE KILLED!? IF YOU ASK ME, YOU'RE FULL OF BALONEY!
MAYBE—BUT IF YOU'LL SURRENDER YOU'LL SAVE YOURSELF LOTS OF TROUBLE—
—SO PUT DOWN YOUR GUN OR I'LL—
YOU'RE ASKIN' FOR IT!
RATA TAT TAT RATA TAT TAT TAT-TAT
OH—STOP! STOP!
—I GIVE UP—YOU WIN—I CAN'T STAND THOSE THINGS—I'M—
—HA-HAW-W-HA-HAW-HO-HA—I'M TOO TICKLISH—
??
RAT TAT-TAT TAT RATA TAT
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate
SLAP HAPPY

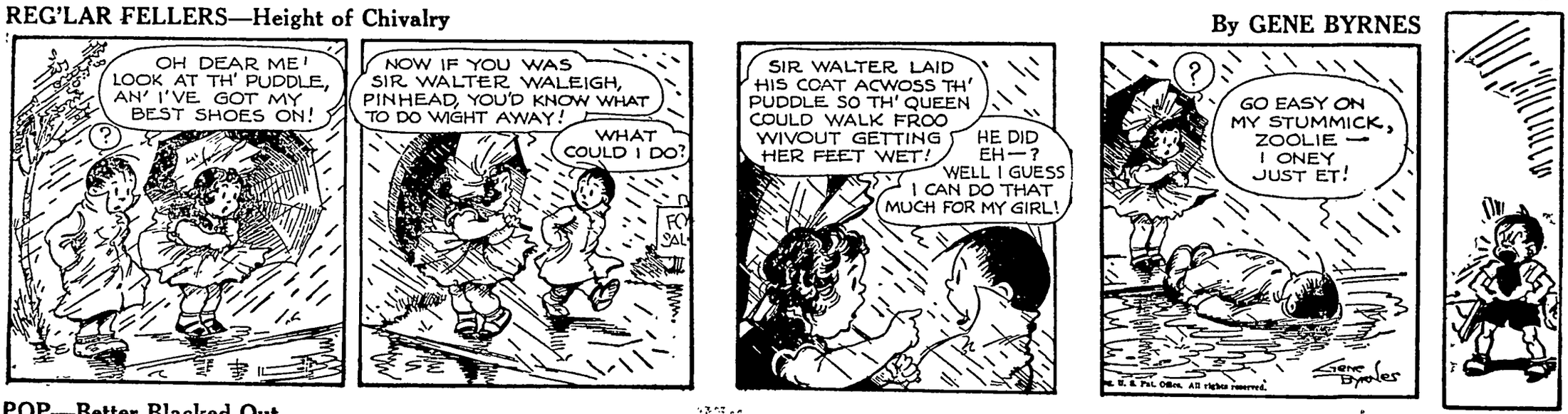
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


ARITHMETIC
A wholesaler sells 620 cans of tomatoes on Monday-837 cans on Tuesday, 468 cans on Wednesday, 921 cans on Thursday and 715 cans on Friday... What is his total sale of tomatoes for the entire week?
82
TOMATOES-PHOOEY.. I'LL GET A JOB AND QUIT SCHOOL
BOY WANTED
687-688 689-690-691..
TOMMATOES

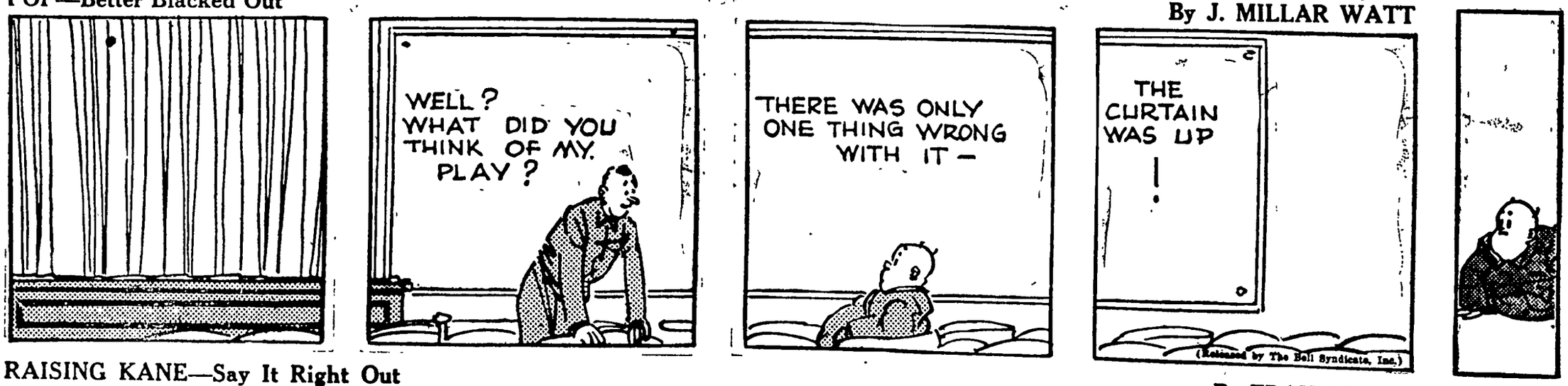
REG'LAR FELLERS—Height of Chivalry

By GENE BYRNES


OH DEAR ME! LOOK AT TH' PUDDLE, AN' I'VE GOT MY BEST SHOES ON!
?
NOW IF YOU WAS SIR WALTER WALEIGH, PINHEAD, YOU'D KNOW WHAT TO DO WIGHT AWAY!
WHAT COULD I DO?
SIR WALTER LAID HIS COAT ACWOSS TH' PUDDLE SO TH' QUEEN COULD WALK FROO WIVOUT GETTING HER FEET WET!
HE DID EH—? WELL I GUESS I CAN DO THAT MUCH FOR MY GIRL!
?
GO EASY ON MY STUMMICK, ZOOLIE— I ONEY JUST ET!
Gene Byrnes
U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

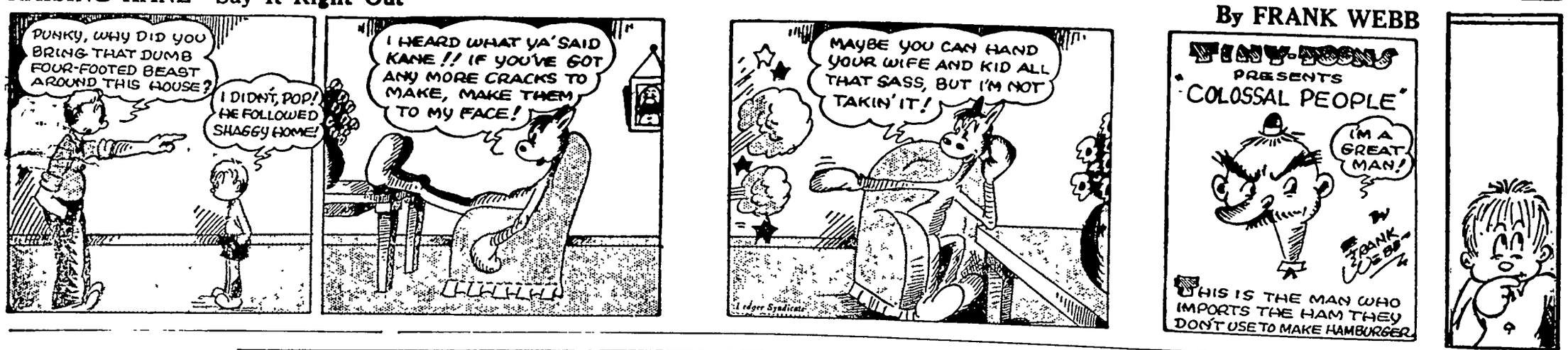
POP—Better Blacked Out

By J. MILLAR WATT


WELL? WHAT DID YOU THINK OF MY PLAY?
THERE WAS ONLY ONE THING WRONG WITH IT—
THE CURTAIN WAS UP !
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

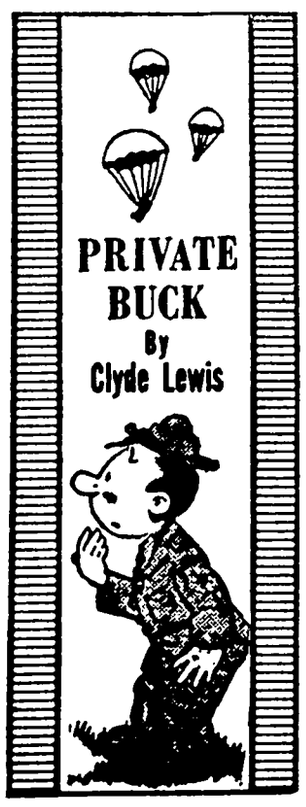
RAISING KANE—Say It Right Out

By FRANK WEBB


PUNKY, WHY DID YOU BRING THAT DUMB FOUR-FOOTED BEAST AROUND THIS HOUSE?
I DIDN'T, POP! HE FOLLOWED SHAGGY HOME!
I HEARD WHAT YA'SAID KANE!! IF YOU'VE GOT ANY MORE CRACKS TO MAKE, MAKE THEM TO MY FACE!
MAYBE YOU CAN HAND YOUR WIFE AND KID ALL THAT SASS, BUT I'M NOT TAKIN' IT!
TINY TOONS PRESENTS "COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
I'M A GREAT MAN!
FRANK WEBB
THIS IS THE MAN WHO IMPORTS THE HAM THEY DON'T USE TO MAKE HAMBURGER

PRIVATE BUCK

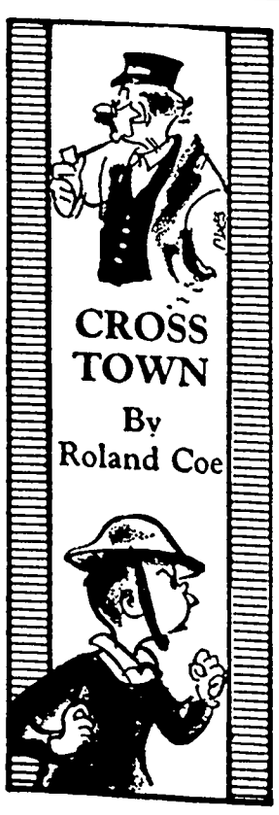
By Clyde Lewis



"Wild raspberries may be in season, Private Buck, but may I remind you there's a war going on?!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"No, they haven't been used—I missed every ball I swung at."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Business Opportunities

For Sale: Lumber, coal and feed business. Small southern Wisconsin city. Big dairy territory. Small investment. Real estate and equipment. Excellent opportunity. F. G. SMITH & CO., Freeport, Ill.

DELCO SERVICE

DELCO Genuine Parts & Batteries. Also 32-volt appliances, motors, etc. End service problems with DELCO AUTHORIZED SERVICE. Farm Supply, 222 2nd Ave., Des Moines.

FARM MANAGEMENT

DON'T LET YOUR FARM DEPRESS YOU. We offer complete service. Efficient Management Co., 631 Grain Exchange.

FARMS

TWO WELL IMPROVED 80 A. at $75 and $100 an acre. Choice location, town on rock. Average imp. at $35. 160 stock-grain farm of 360 acres. Good on rock at $40 an acre. Others and kinds—good terms. J. C. WILLIAMSON - Charlton

SEVERAL GOOD FARMS FOR SALE in southern Minnesota. Buy it from a farmer. Have more land than I can handle. J. F. RADTKE - STORDEN, Minn.

DANDY LAKESHORE, HEAVY SOIL A. FARM on good fishing lake. Good Elec. Only $41.41 per a. TERMS. OTHER FARM BARGAINS. BAKER BB2 - St. Croix Falls, Wis.

Livestock Minerals

BUY KAY-DEE and Worth-More minerals for your livestock from your Manufactured by KAY-DEE FEED CO. Sioux City

MEN'S SOX

First Grade Assorted Rayon Cotton $3.00 per dozen delivered. Have Doz. Sizes 10 to 12. NATIONAL COMPANY, P. O. Box 778, Chicago

Somehow the Bus Driver Guessed Passenger's Name

For the 10th time that day the meek little man boarded the bus that passed his house, labored and dumped a large bundle near the entrance, paid his fare and took a seat.

"Look here," said the conductor, with a scowl, "how many more times are you going to ride this bus with your bundles?"

"Only once more; then I'll be finished," pleaded the little man.

"I don't suppose that on your next trip you'll have a piano put aboard, will you?" asked the conductor sarcastically.

"Well, I hadn't thought to take that, but if you'll give me a lift with it, that'll just about finish our moving."

HELPS HEAL SCRAPES, CHAFE — MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY — 5¢-3 TIMES AS MUCH FOR

A Dab a Day keeps P.O.* away

(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

—isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—spreads like face cream.

—is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.

—has light, pleasant scent. No medicinal smell to cling to fingers or clothing.

—will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. *In tubes or jars, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢.* McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve period pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—N

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well!

24 hours every day, 7 days a week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*! You may be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the action of the kidneys and help them flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harsh. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

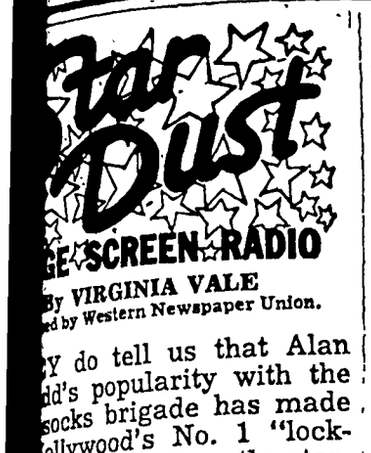
Star Dust
...SCREEN...RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

...y do tell us that Alan ...dd's popularity with the ...socks brigade has made ...ollywood's No. 1 "lock-..." Alan, currently star-... "Two Years Before ...ast," received 7,200 re-...in one week from young fans ...for locket photographs, and ...mand became so heavy that ...ount's fan mail department ...de up 100,000 special, small-...hotos of the star, which can ...be cut into a heart-shape, to ...lockets favored by his teen-...mirers.

—*—

...lyn Maxwell likes her birth-... August; in August she de-... while singing with Ted ... orchestra, to go to Holly-... and try acting. After six ... at the Pasadena Playhouse



MARILYN MAXWELL

...ot a screen test with Metro, ...e trademark is Leo, the August ...of the zodiac. But—it was in ...mber that she did her first ... shot with Bing Crosby, lead-... her present contract.

—*—

...ert Watson, former stage star ...portrays Adolf Hitler in "The ... Gang," knows his subject ...this is the fifth time he's ...d that role. But this time it's ...ent; it's his first completely ...us characterization of Hitler.

—*—

...e Duprez, who portrays Cary ...'s chief romantic interest in ...e but the Lonely Heart," says ...ever got her big screen break ...Producer David Hempstead or-... her to turn from brunette to ...e for the role. She had her ...bleached, and since then has ...ved many other important of-... all calling for blonde tresses—...ks as if she'd become a per-...nt blonde.

—*—

...e of radio's new singing sensa-... is handsome Larry Douglas, ...ed on the CBS "Here's to Ro-...ce" Thursday evenings. Though ... been chief vocalist with Car-... Cavellero's band and has sung ...veral stage hits, this is his first ...k-to-coast radio program.

—*—

...nny Brice—"Baby Snooks" to ...ons of radio listeners—has as-...bled a collection of pictures by ...ren all over the world that rates ...ous consideration. She says that ...mpish character she created for ...o led to her interest in children's ...tings, and so to her making this ...ection. Many of the pictures are ... countries now overrun by ...r. Forty-seven of them have ... shown in art galleries in Los ...eles, San Francisco, Seattle, ...imore and Rochester and re-...ly in New York City.

—*—

...ief Willow Bird, of the Apache ..., is celebrating his 32nd year ...ictures and his 1000th film role ...appearing in RKO's "The Girl ...h." But don't suppose for an in-...t that he's playing an Indian—... be seen as a gold miner!

—*—

... soldier in Los Angeles lost his ...let, which contained the furlough ...ney he'd been saving up in order ...isit his family for the first time ...11 months. Newspapers printed ... story. Imagine the feelings of ... GI Joe when he received a ...ck in the mail—a check for $100, ...ch he's going to hate to spend, ...ause it bore the autograph of ...nk Sinatra!

—*—

... very special laurel wreath ...uld be given lovely Jane Fro-...n; in "Here's to Romance" and ...age Door Canteen" broadcasts ... asked to be permitted to sit on ...e during the show, because ...aking an entrance on crutches ...s too dramatic." She's the girl ...o was seriously injured in the ...bon Clipper crash, while she was ... her way to entertain our men in ...rseas service.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Told on the set of ...rder, He Says" that he had just be-...e a papa, Peter Whitney got excited, ...ped over a cable, and sprained an ...le. . . . The Jubalaires, CBS' new ...tet, met 10 years ago while working ... strawberry plantation, and started ...r musical careers as singing waiters in ...lorida hotel. . . . Walter Abel was star ...the "Armstrong Theater of Today" the ...rday that Betty Caine, of the air, was ... voice of the Quaker Girl. . . . 28 ...rs of radio's top programs go to inva-... troops each week. . . . 100 mustered ... servicemen have roles in the Edward ... Robinson "Mr. Winkle Goes to War."

OUR OWN IDEA FOR A PARTY PLATFORM

1—We are as confused, puzzled, exasperated and uncertain as anybody else and in the interest of candor start this platform by saying so.

2—If there ever was a time when we didn't profess to know all the answers this is it.

3—We believe that the voters of this country see the futility of words as never before, and that the influence of gas over horse-sense is at an all-time low.

4—We hold that deeds, not words count in this critical hour, and that long-winded keynoters, orators, platform makers and plank builders are in the public mind comparable only to the fellow who yodels at three-alarm fires, gives demonstrations in voice throwing in time of flood and cyclone, and goes in to have a recording made of his voice during earthquakes.

Agriculture.

We are in favor of agriculture, we sympathize with home-gardeners trying to raise iceberg-lettuce, we blame the opposition party for the radish and think the Atlantic Charter should be extended to include the potato bug in the unconditional surrender. We believe in the tomato and promise a better post-war squash.

Labor.

We reaffirm our belief that labor is a good thing and in the interests of candor, admit our main interest in it is the votes. We do not think the question is so much "What will you do for labor?" as "What will labor do for us?"

Foreign Policy.

We promise to change our foreign policy in the theory that any change, however slight, will be a big improvement. We are pretty mixed up ourselves on our foreign policy and wish nobody had brought up the darned thing at this time.

Tariff.

It's high enough on everything, especially restaurant checks, telephone bills and a good rye or Scotch.

Army and Navy.

We are men enough to admit that we owe it everything, that it makes this convention possible and that there isn't a man in either service who would have the gall to devote any of his time in this grave crisis to the trivial business of kidding the public through party platforms.

Air Forces.

Well, it makes politicians, orators, platform framers, gimme-gimme boys, main-chancers and baloney experts seem a pretty scurvy crew, doesn't it?

Money.

We indorse money unqualifiedly. We think there should be more of it. We believe a way can be found to pipe it through hoses. We are against a new zinc penny and believe the dollar bill should buy the article instead of merely paying the tax on it.

Social Security.

We favor social security for all and all for social security. We are opposed to worry.

Business.

We think business is a good thing and that there is a place in it for business men. But we advise steel helmets, plenty of headache pills and extra football equipment. We favor larger matches for burning questionnaires.

Pinup Girls.

We believe they are the outstanding need of American business men and that, profiting on the splendid results to the morale of the army, they should be tried by every plant owner and executive.

Occupying a Pennsylvania Railroad coach recently we saw this sign: "Due to heavy wartime demands we regret it is necessary to use this non-air-conditioned coach." Well, we found the coach one of those old-fashioned ones in which the seats were well upholstered, the upholstery not full of stains and cigarette holes, and the air clean and fairly cool in sharp contrast to most cars advertised as air-conditioned. It was quite a treat. P.S.—The lights were bright enough to read by, too!

* * *

Unrationed Remembrance
Of thoughts that come to mind
In looking back, I find
That this one seems the most
Like some provoking ghost;
The days a man could munch
As much of choice free lunch
As he might well have cared to
And generally dared to.
—S. H. Dewhurst.

* * *

The war lords who were not going to stand for any nonsense from anybody seem to be enduring it pretty fully.

—*—

Episode in a Fishing Department of a Sports Goods Store

Q—Have you any fishing rods?
A—Sorry; not a rod in stock.
Q—How about a good line?
A—We can't get those either. War, you know.
Q—Could I get a reel of any kind?
A—We haven't had a reel in over a year.
Q—How's chances of a net?
A—Sorry; no nets.
Q—Oh, well, it's all right. I'm fishing a stream where there's no fish.

Put Pears Into Your Canning Schedule
(See Recipes Below)

Relish With Meals

These later summer months find the markets still dotted with fruits that make wonderful jams and relishes. Those of you who want that extra special something to add to your meals during winter will want to take advantage of the crops and put them up in various forms.

Most fall fruit is sweet and requires little of precious sugar in the preserving. Making them into jams, butters or marmalades will give you the joy of having the fruit instead of just the juice.

Pears made into jam or honey have long been favorites throughout the nation, and these are recipes I know you'll like. Commercial pectin assures you of success in making the thick, jellied consistency, and miraculously gives you more jam than you dreamed possible out of a small batch of fruit.

Ripe Pear Jam.
(Makes 8 six-ounce glasses)
3½ cups prepared fruit
4½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel and core about 2½ pounds fully ripe pears. Crush thoroughly or grind.

Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure fruit into a 5 or 6 quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water, if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes up to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar immediately, stirring constantly. To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added. Continue stirring, bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

The peach crop is good this year. Peaches and oranges are a delightful combination with just a suggestion of lemon:

Peach-Orange Marmalade.
2 dozen large peaches, peeled
6 oranges
Juice of 1 lemon
Sugar (⅔ as much as fruit)

Cut the peel from three of the oranges into pieces. Cover with water and boil until tender. Drain and grind. Cut peaches and oranges (discard peel of other three) into thin slices and add lemon juice. Measure and add ⅔ of the amount of sugar. Boil rapidly until thick and clear. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

Spiced crabapples are good accompaniments for meats. In fact, when you serve meat with a relish such as this, it will even seem to stretch a small meat course:

Spiced Crabapples.
3 pounds crabapples
3 pounds sugar
3 cups vinegar
Stick of cinnamon
Cloves

Take blossoms off the crabapples, but leave stems on them. Steam apples until tender, not soft. Boil vinegar, sugar and spices for 15 minutes. Skim and put in fruit. Boil apples about 5 minutes, not allowing skins to break. Seal in hot, clean, sterilized jars.

Pear Butter.

Wash, pare and core ripe pears. Add just enough water to prevent sticking. Cook until soft, then press through a sieve. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and 1 cup sugar to each quart of pulp. Boil rapidly until thick. Pour into hot, sterile jars. Process 10 minutes in a hot water bath.

Pear Honey.

Pare, core, chop and measure hard-ripe pears. Add a little water if necessary to start cooking. Boil 10 minutes. To each quart of chopped pears, add 3 cups sugar, juice of 1 lemon, grated rind of ½ lemon and ½ teaspoon ground ginger. Boil until thick. Pour into hot, sterile jars; seal at once. Orange and nutmeg may be used instead of lemon and ginger.

Quinces and apples are a good combination in this marmalade:

Quince-Apple Marmalade.

Pare, core and chop 6 quinces and 3 tart apples. Cover quince with water and cook until tender. Add apple and cook 10 minutes. Measure. Add ¾ cup sugar for each cup of fruit and juice. Boil to jellying point. Pour into hot jars and seal at once.

Tomatoes spiced with lemon, cinnamon and ginger root are a splendid accompaniment to many meals. You'll like the rich, red color of them, too:

Tomato Preserves.
2 pounds tomatoes
4 cups sugar
1½ cups water
1 lemon
1 stick cinnamon
2 pieces ginger root

Use small, firm tomatoes. Scald 1 minute. Dip into cold water. Skin, but do not core. Combine sugar, lemon, sliced thin, cinnamon and ginger and simmer together 20 minutes. Remove cinnamon and ginger. Add tomatoes and boil gently until they are bright and clear. Cover and let stand overnight. Pack cold tomatoes into hot sterile jars. Boil syrup until as thick as honey and pour over tomatoes. Process 15 minutes in a boiling water bath at simmering.

Ranch Preserves.

Soak dried apricots or peaches overnight in water to cover. Drain. Measure fruit. For each quart, make a syrup of 3 cups sugar and 1 cup water in which fruit was soaked. Boil 5 minutes. Cool. Add fruit and cook until thick and clear. If syrup becomes too thick before fruit is done, add ½ cup water. Pour into hot jars and seal at once.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Fried Chicken
Green Beans, French Style
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Chiffonade Salad
Cloverleaf Rolls
Blueberry Pie
Beverage

Lynn Says

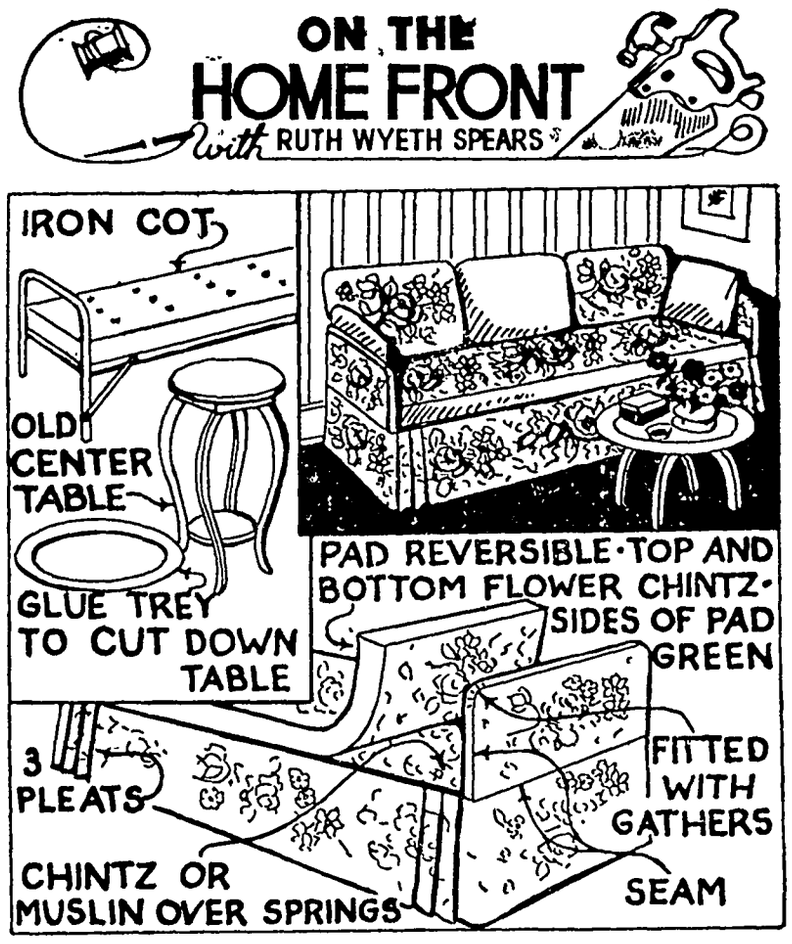
Popular Choice: You'll like fried chicken if it's dipped in cornflakes instead of bread crumbs for a change.

Cottage cheese molds nicely when mixed with garden green onions, radishes, diced green pepper and seasonings. Serve on lettuce for a luncheon treat.

Bread Pudding: Try it with brown sugar instead of white for a different touch. If you make it plain with raisins, try a lemon custard sauce.

Scrambled Eggs on the menu? Serve with jelly, sauteed chicken livers or french fried shrimp. All are combinations hard to beat.

Au gratin vegetables: Cabbage, cauliflower, potatoes and tomatoes. For a topping try crushed cereal like cornflakes with butter and melted cheese.



ARE you using one room for living and bedroom these days? Or perhaps you have had to put an extra cot in some corner of your house or apartment. In either case it is worth while to give a little extra care to the daytime appearance of the bed. A flat box on casters holds all the bedding for the simple cot shown here and slides underneath out of sight.

This arrangement makes it possible to cover the cot and pad with neatly fitted slip covers which give it all the dignity of a real sofa. The contrasting side section of plain material around the pad with end and center back cushions to match it is a nice touch. The improvised table from odds and ends also helps to make the couch do day as well as night duty.

* * *

NOTE—This illustration is from BOOK 6 of the series of homemaking booklets offered with these articles. Every page of this 32-page book gives clear step-by-step directions for things to make your home more attractive with odds and ends of things on hand and inexpensive materials now available. To get a copy of Book 6 send 15 cents with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 6.
Name .....
Address .....

Household Hints

A coat of white shellac applied to the cover of your cook book keeps it looking like new.

* * *

To fix window screens so you can see out and the neighbors cannot see in, paint the inside of the screens with a thin white enamel.

* * *

A large wooden salad fork comes in handy in washing jars and pitchers. With the dish cloth on the end of it, the job is soon finished.

* * *

A wet sponge within arm's reach when ironing makes it easy to dampen the spots which have dried.

* * *

The blunt end of a pencil may be used to turn a fabric belt right side out. And orangewood stick is excellent for working the corners out sharply.

WACs List 'Wives'

When a member of the Women's Army corps fills in an application for a monthly allowance for a dependent husband, she has to list him as her lawful "wife."

MONEY CAN'T BUY
aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

Kool-Aid Makes 10 BIG, COOL Drinks! 5¢ 7 FLAVORS

So Crisp—So Tasty
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
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FAMILY HOME Medical Guide
WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD WHEN SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT STRIKES—CLEAR, ACCURATE, COMPLETE

NOW ONLY $1 FORMERLY OBTAINABLE ONLY IN $5 EDITION

Does sudden sickness or accident throw you into a panic? Do you know what to do if a child runs a rusty nail in its foot or swallows poison—or if a grown person is stricken with agonizing kidney colic or an aged person suffers a bad fall? In the precious minutes or hours before the doctor can call, what you do or don't do may save or cost a life.

The right thing to do you can know *instantly* with Dr. Gillum's quick-reference Family Home MEDICAL GUIDE at hand. In clear, understandable language it covers every type of ailment, tells you what the symptoms are, what to do till the doctor comes, and the best treatment to follow in any event. It is up-to-the-minute, authoritative, sincere, reliable. Every one of its 27 chapters is a mine of valuable information that you simply can't afford to do without. Its 25 handy reference tables, 104 pictures, and 4 complete anatomical charts in color are well worth the cost of the entire book.

In its original form, with cloth binding, the Family Home MEDICAL GUIDE sold for $5.00. Because of the doctor shortage it was felt advisable to bring out an edition—including everything the 625 pages of the original edition contained—that every family could afford. Hence the low price of $1.00.

Do not let a single day pass without sending for this encyclopedic Medical Guide. Fill out the coupon and mail it in TODAY. Remember, if you are not delighted with it...if you do not regard it as the best money's worth you have ever received, simply return it and receive your money back.

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City _____ State _____
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The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year . $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered continuing yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from subscribers or at publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber.

AWARD CONTRACT

Hancock County Supervisors Thursday awarded a contract to Herry Rehm for the grading of several miles of Hancock county roads Thursday afternoon. The contract totaled about $2,800.

APPROVES BUDGET

Hancock county supervisors Thursday approved the 1945 budget for Hancock county at a hearing held at the courthouse. The budget calls for a tax levy of $231,000 for the administration of county government including highway, engineering ad relief costs.

SIMPLE PRACTICES WILL CUT DRAFT OF PLOWS

Keep Share And Coulter Sharp To Aid In Cutting Roots

Draft requirements for plowing can be cut and efficiency increased by a few simple practices.

E. L. Barger, agricultural engineer at Iowa State College, says experiments with moldboard plows have shown that about 45 percent of the total draft is used to cut the furrow slice. Thirty-four percent goes to lift, turn and pulverize the soil. The remainder, or 21 percent, is required to move the weight of the plow.

Use of shape shares can reduce the cutting draft, especially in soils containing many roots such as alfalfa, clover or native grass sods.

Setting Coulter

Sharp rolling coulters also can decrease the draft in soils containing roots: They need to be properly adjusted to be effective, however, Barger points out. Set them about ½ or ⅝-inch to the land or to the left of the shin.

In stubble plowing or under average conditions, it is best to run coulters about one-half the depth of the furrow. A deeper setting is desirable when plowing sod. Under most conditions the center or hub of the coulter should be directly above the point of the share. Coulters need to be sharpened frequently by grinding

Good Scouring

Good scouring helps decrease the draft necessary for lifting, turning and pulverizing the furrow slice. Maintaining a correct hitch and keeping all moving parts of the plow well lubricated will cut the draft necessary to propel the weight of the plow.

NOW IS THE TIME TO WORK OVER STAWBERRY BED

Proper care of the strawberry bed following harvest can help assure profitable crops during the third and even the fourth season after planting. H. E. Nichols, Iowa State College extension horticulturist, recommends that during July a part of the extra plants will then have a better chance to produce new runners and hence new plants for the next year's crop.

Mowing the bed is the first step Rake off all leaves and the mulch, and destroy Burning off the bed is a questionable practice, because the crowns of the plants may be damaged unless conditions are just right. However, it can be done on a dry windy day when the soil is moist Destruction of the mulch and foliage helps greatly in control of strawberry diseases and insect pests.

The plants can be thinned with a plow or a hoe the number to be left will depend upon the soil, rainfall and variety. If too many are removed, a poor row and yield will result while leaving too many will result in overcrowding the following year. In general, the width of the rows should be cut down to 12 to 14 inches, with 4 feet between rows. Later cultivation is similar to that of the previous year.

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

Gardens should be cultivated at least once a week during dry weather. This helps to conserve all possible moisture. A wheel hoe, speedy cultivator or other cultivation tool may be used.

* * *

Prompt harvesting of vegetables at the proper stage of maturity not only will prolong their period of production but also will provide better enjoyment in eating.

* * *

It isn't too soon to start digging potatoes when half or more of the tops are dead. In many gardens potato plants are completely dead but still not harvested.

It's dangerous to leave potatoes in the ground after maturity. If the soil is moist, there usually is considerable loss through rotting. Another point in favor of prompt harvesting of potatoes is the possible loss of vitamins which occurs when the soil gets hot.

Potatoes should be dug either in the evening or early morning Because newly dug potatoes sunscald easily, they should not be exposed to the sun for any length of time. While new potatoes are easily scuffed in digging and handling, scars will heal and a thicker skin will develop in storage.

Potatoes should be thoroughly dry before they are stored. And they should not be stored in large piles. By storing potatoes in small or shallow piles, heating is avoided in the center of the pile.

The corncrib is a good place to store potatoes on the farm. They should be covered lightly with straw or other material, to exclude the light, as tubers exposed to light turn green.

Or potatoes may be stored in basement rooms during the summer provided there is good ventilation and it is not wet.

* * *

Onions should be harvested as soon as about 90 percent of the tops have bent to the ground Prompt harvesting at the right time will make better stored onions.

* * *

Onions can be left in the garden one or two days to dry. Then they should be tied together in bundles and hung in a dry, well ventilated place to cure thoroughly Or the tops may be cut off within 1½ inches of the bulb and the onions placed in mesh sacks and hung up to cure.

MUCH SMALLER POTATO CROP LIKELY IN 1944

Iowa's 1944 potato crop will be much smaller than that of 1943 reports C. L. Fitch extension horticulturist at Iowa State College

Excessive rainfall which delayed planting hardened the soil and made roots shallow has caused the production cut Such a combination always spells poor nutrition Fitch explains When heat comes, tip burn of leaves and stoppage of growth result Right now a heavy population of leaf hoppers is further injuring leaves All possibility that yields of early Warbas and Cobblers will be generally good has passed.

Fitch says far more damage is done to potato yields in Iowa by excessive moisture than by drouth Largest yields result in a season when the previous fall was wet but the spring is dry so that the roots go deep and when the later rains are moderate but adequate

"We are trying to grow a cool weather mellow soil crop in a hot state on heavy soil" Fitch says His bulletin "Twenty Rules for Potato Growing in Iowa" shows how to get the good surface drainage that would have made a real crop in the wet season of 1944 Copies are available from county extension directors or vocational agriculture instructors.

NEED CERTIFICATES TO BUY LUMBER FROM SAWMILLS

After August 1 Hancock County farmers can not buy lumber from sawmill producing more than 100,000 board feet a year without certification from the county AAA committee.

County Extension Director Paul Henderson says that ruling was continued in War Production Board order L-335, just revised. The revised order governs over-all control of lumber production and distribution.

The farmer needs no certification when buying from a small mill producing less than 100,000 board feet annually, nor when he has logs sawed at a mill producing less than 100,000 board feet a year.

Where less than 300 board feet of lumber are needed, it still may be obtained on application to the dealer -- without AAA certification -- if it is available.

Sawmill operators affected by the order may consult the Timber Production War Project, Iowa State College, Ames, for interpretation as it affects them.

Around Iowa

DOWN TO FINE POINT

According to Henry Bemiss, West Union, a perfect cribbage hand is held only once in 3,000,000 hands. In a recent game with Mrs. Bemiss, Henry held the perfect hand for that game.

DOWN THE WELL

Herman Wessels of near Sheldon luckily managed to get the tractor he was driving over an old well which had been filled in years previously but had been softened by recent heavy rains. One wheel of the tractor was off the ground, but by clinging to the steering wheel, Wessels got the machine to firm ground Mr. Wessels tested the depth of the mud and as far as a ten-foot stick would reach he found soup-like mud. It was the first time Herman had any knowledge that a well had previously been there, but Mrs. Wessels who had lived on the farm as a child remembered it.

NEW PET

Ethan and Bruce Brayton of Somers have acquired a new pet. It is a baby skunk. When the small pet first came to the Braytons, the boys fed it milk with a medicine dropper.

HOME UNDER NEW CONDITIONS

Men cutting and shocking oats on the Alfred Billerbeck farm near Reinbeck, were very careful not to unduly disturb a nest full of small meadow larks The men placed the oat bundle in such a manner that the nest was exposed to view after it had been tied into one of the oat bundles The mother bird then went on taking care of her young in her new surroundings.

MADE NEW ENTRANCE

To say that Claude Gifford made an imposing entrance into the Boone Dairy at Boone would be putting it mildly. Gifford intended to back his car out of a parking lot in frount of the dairy; instead he put the car in second and the next minute found himself almost inside the building Curtis Smith, an employee of the dairy, was slightly injured but Mr. Gifford was not injured, nor was the car badly damaged. The heavy glass window of the building was pushed in as were some of the foundation blocks

OATS SHOCKERS

Time that ordinarily would have been spent "talking things over" following a regular meeting, 19 American Legion members used to shock 35 acres of oats The Corning men did the good turn for J. Wolford, recently hospitalized.

PRODUCTION OF LUMBER MAKING SLOW PROGRESS

Hampered by a shortage of labor and by flooded areas, Iowa lumber production is moving slowly toward the 1944 goal of 60 million feet.

Flooded regions have slowed down production, especially in the eastern third of the state which produces much of the total lumber output, reports G. B MacDonald area forester. However, the June 1 report of the Iowa Timber Production War Project shows 9,324,000 feet of lumber production was stimulated by workers on the project during the first five months of 1944.

In cutting lumber, Iowa farmers and other producers are urged to cut trees in such a way as not to destroy woodlots. This can be done by taking out the larger trees and leaving the smaller ones for future cutting. During World War I, much damage was done in Iowa because trees were cut without regard to size. As a result, many woodlots were destroyed and, in many instances, serious land erosion on hillsides occured.

Many farmer-owned sawmills in Iowa have been forced to shut down during the crop season because of the labor shortage. MacDonald emphasizes that if Iowa is to meet its goal, much lumber cutting will have to be done when farm labor is available.

BOYS EXCEED GIRLS BY 86

County Supt. Charles S. Whitney filed his school census report in the office of the county auditor Tuesday.

The census discloses that Hancock county has a total of 1,990 boys and 1,904 girls between the ages of 5 and 21.

CULL HENS NOW FOR EFFICIENT PRODUCTION TO MAINTAIN PRICES

Regular culling of hens will reduce egg production costs and save feed. Paul Henderson county extension director, says every poultryman should set a production level standard. When egg production falls below that standard, hens should be culled. In addition, any hen which is obviously a non-layer should be removed.

A good production standard to set is 50 eggs daily for each hundred hens. A 50 percent production level should give a fair return during the summer months. At this level, feed for each dozen eggs will be around 18 cents a dozen if the hens average 6 pounds each and if the feed is a 26 percent concentrate with grains fed free choice. When production drops to 40 eggs, feed cost will rise to about 21 cents a dozen, and a further drop in production to 30 eggs will increase feed costs to nearly 26 cents a dozen.

The difference in costs is due largely to the feed needed to keep the hen. One hundred non-laying six-pound hens will eat about 20 pounds of feed daily. One and one-half pounds of additional fee is needed for each 10 eggs produced For lighter hens, somewhat less fee is needed

When production goes below the standard level, more hens are needed to produce the same number of eggs. At 50 percent production, 100 hens will lay 125 dozen eggs a month. At 40 percent production 125 hens and at 30 percent 167 hens would be needed to produce this number of eggs.

An other incentive for culling hens is the likelihood that the highest prices for fowl will be received during the summer months. If non-producing hens are sold during that period, it will help to hold up the price of this year's crop of roasters. With most meats off the ration list, the demand or chickens probably will not be as high as last fall However, with fewer chickens to sell, prices may stay up if the market isn't flooded with fowl at the same time the young chickens are sold.

A poster showing how to cull hens and a bulletin, "Sorting the Laying Flock", are available at available at the county extension office at Garner.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M Young Peoples Bible Class

Thursday:

7:30 p m Mixed Choir

Cut the weeds in the fence rows to avoid common stalk borer damage next year

The amount of poultry marketed for meat this year in Iowa will probably be about 5 percent below 1943

Lower corn yields on eroded soils are due partly to lack of available phosphorus

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas for $1.00 Times Office 12-tc

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC PUMP JACKS with motors. Central States Electric Company. 8tc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office. 19-c

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

CHECK BINDER NOW FOR REPAIR NEEDS

Worn Or Improperly Adjusted Parts Can Cause Costly Delays Later

In checking over grain binders to get them ready for the 1944 crop, watch carefully for worn or improperly adjusted parts. H. H. Beaty, extension agricultural engineer at Iowa State College, says such parts can cause much costly delay if not discovered before the machine is put to work.

If the machine needs new slats, be sure the new one are the correct length. And in putting them on, place the rivet burr on the side of the slat farthest from the canvas and place the head of the rivet on the roller side.

Check for Squareness

Elevator canvas frames may be checked for squareness by measuring diagonal distances across the elevator with a straight section of narrow board. If the distances are not the same, adjust the frame by the tie rods which run to the main frame, or in the upper elevator by the attachment of the elevator frame to the goose-neck frame at the back.

Inspect, too, for worn bearings at the ends of rollers and for loose roller shafts and loose pins through the roller shafts, Beaty advises. Where roller shafts are loose, remove the roller from the frame, center the shaft in the roller and fill the enlarged hole around the roller shaft with babbitt. In adjusting elevator frames, avoid binding the ends of the rollers, for they must turn freely.

Clutch Trouble

To avoid clutch troubles, inspect the faces of the dog and dog stop arm. Unless they are worn badly enough to need replacement, faces of worn parts may be filed so they are square with each other and cannot slip past until properly tripped. Other parts here which may cause trouble are worn cam rollers, worn dog springs and trip springs.

If inspection shows that the hard spool or insert in the needle eye in the tying mechanism is grooved, it should be replaced or turned part way around so that the wear will come on a new area.

Extension Circular 209, available from county extension directors, contains detailed instructions for inspection and adjusting binders.

LAUNCH STORAGE TO AVOID DAMAGE

A storage campaign of the day for the army of American hom

Miss Hazel Grimes tension economist, repo tempts to estimate the from damage of wool furs range from 1 to dollars. In addition, and cotton clothing, ings must be taken into figuring losses prevent conservation measures.

It is doubtful if 1% afford conditions that the safety of stored go ceptible to moth attack

In putting away woo and blankets, label eac bag clearly Brown p tape is good to use to ment bags and boxes. ing garments, be sure around the hanger hol entire opening that is Paradichlorobenzene fla led generously between of materials kill moths lene crystals and many preventives only repel the consumer should re bel carefully before bu tension specialists reco ing the flakes at the r fourth pound in an a box or trunk. Flakes m ed in a bag and hung hanger as clothing sto ment bags.

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Here's Where You A Get a Delicious ...

We have always bee of our reputation fo COFFEE and never sp expense in buying th the market affords. just right in a modern coffee-makers ma pleasure to top off yo with a really good cu licious coffee.

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Klemme, Iowa

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High Standard House Paint is that kind of paint It is made of honest materials, put together in honest fashion, sold on honest claims—and will give you honest service

Each year for more than 70 years its roll of friend has grown—they have found that its quality has always been unsurpassed. We have sold High Standard for many years because it serves our customers satisfactorily.

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—V—

E. F. Jacobs

Quality And Service Since 1919 Klemme

KOMMENTS

and grass silage without a preservamore satisfactory to elled corn or corn s it is put into the 0 pounds of ground per ton of silage, reasonably good and of the silage is imnd shelled corn has a preservative but e not always been gts carried on for ndicate that a good silage can be made reservative if the nt is at about 58 to he moisture content rmine quality when is not used.

news to 12.

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Mrs. Otto Lehman

Garner, Iowa

CALENDAR DATES

August 10 — Bingham Boosters at the home of Clarice Nelson.

August 10 — Liberty Busy Bees at the home of Dorothy Moll.

August 11 — Concord Chums at the home of Shirley and Marlene Moe.

August 14 — Rural Young Peoples meeting at 8:30 at Britt.

August 16 — Madison Livewires at the home of Betty Schluz.

August 17 — Magor Farm Bureau, 4-H Girls Program, Center School at 8:30 p. m.

August 18 — Madison 4-H boys at the Bredlow home.

August 18 — Bingham 4-H boys at the Planz home.

August 21 — 4-H Girls Achievement Show and Demonstrations at Garner Opera House.

August 22 — Women's Achievement Day program at the Garner Opera House, 1:30-4:00

August. 21, 22 — 4-H Boys and Girls Achievement Show at Garner

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir at 8 p. m.

Friday:
August 11-Service Souvenir and Doll Show afternoon and evening Lunch by W S. C S Special Program at 8: 30.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M
Church School at 11:00 A. M.

Monday:
Fifty-fifty Class meeting at the Manse.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir at 8 at church

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A M.
Vacation Sundays, August 20 & 27th.

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- 14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared especially for Beef or Dairy Cattle and Sheep.

eds have been tested and proved satisfactory in every contain no screenings or foreign matter of any kind. es are always as low or lower than on any competitive he same quality. Call at the plant office for complete in- n and prices or see our dealer in your locality. We will n lots of 1000 lbs. or more.

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e have a lot of DIMENSION LUMBER and SOME CAPDS for repairs on farm buildings.

UMBER will be available for new construction, as Portable Hog Houses, Chicken Houses, and all buildings that houses food or livestock. Other buildings must have a permit from the War Labor Board.

you have some repairs or a new building in mind, please come in and we will explain to the best of our ability how you can get material. If you need NEW FLOORS, we have them and no permit necessary.

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Albertson, Manager Klemme, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Myrtle Sarchet & Earl, her hus. to Raymond E. Love Wty Deed 6-6-44 $1 E½ SW¼ Sec 7-95-25.

Raymond E. Love & Shirley I, Hus. & wife to Myrtle Sarchet, Dixie Ann & Linda Lee as tenants in Common. Wty Deed 5-26-44 $1 W½ SW¼ Sec. 7-95-25.

Otto Markworth & Bertha, hus. & wife to Lorraine T Spangler & Joseph E. Doughan, as joint tenants. Wty Deed 7-29-44 $1 NW¼ of Block 8 in Stubbins Third Add. to Britt.

Dale C Petheram & Edna, hus. & wife to Ethyle M Hoelscher & W F. Hoelscher Wty Deed 7-25-44 $3,000 Lot 6 & E½ of Lot 7 in Bl. 13, orginal town of Kanawha

Frank Clark & Mayme E., hus. & wife to Luverne V Wetterling & Mildred E, hus & wife to Frank Clark & Mayne E, & wife. Mtg 7-28-44 $2,000 Lot 11 Bl 33 Original town of Garner, Iowa

The First National Bank, Chicago to Douglas C Sensiba & Charles T. Beutner Spec Wty Deed 7-5-44 $10 Part of NE¼ & part of N½ SE¼ Sec 18-96-23 containing 126 A.

Eveyln Madison Fenna & Dale H., her hus. to Anna L. Madison. Wty Deed 1-6-44 $1 Lot 4 & North 16 ft of 5 in Block 10 & Lot 16 in Block 12, Orig Town of Kanawha.

Florence D Lawrence & Frank, hus to Albert Berhow. Wty Deed 7-14-44 $1 Lots 18 and 19 in Block 14 in the Incorp Town of Kanawha Iowa.

Norman C Tuckett, trustee to George A. Vedhouse Trustee's Deed 3-30-44 $23,000 All that part NE¼ north of M. & ST L RR E½ NW¼ and NW¼ NW¼ Sec 32-95-26

Donald R. Naser & Frances, hus. & wife to Fort Dodge Grocery Co. QC Deed 7-31-44 $1 25 Lot 14 with exc Block 33, Original town of Garner.

Sophaia Steinhoff, widow to Anita Kelling QC Deed 8-1-44 $1 E½ Lots 5 & 6 in Block 9 Andersons Add. to Incorp town of Britt.

Gustave Okrueg & Rhoda Smith Okrueg, hus. and wife to H G Carlson & Roger M Wty Deed 6-29-44 $64,000 All of Sec 21-94-24.

Alexander T Hammon & Zelma A., individually & as hus. & wife to Henry J. Nonnweiler Wty Deed 7-31-44 $1 Lot 20 in Block 47 in Orig Town of Garner and N½ of Lot 1 in Block 3, West Side Add. to Town of Garner.

N. E. Brear & Anne J., hus & wife to Fort Dodge Grocery Co. Wty Deed 8-4-44 $1 NW frl ¼ Sec. 1-95-23.

Fort Dodge Grocery Co, a corporation to N E. Brear Wty Deed 8-2-44 $6,500 Lots 14 & 15 in Block 33, Orig Town of Garner expect the wall on the S. side of the building on Lot 14.

MISS LOUISE ROSENFELD ACHIEVEMENT DAY SPEAKER FOR WOMEN

Mrs Harold Oxley states that Miss Louise M. Rosenfeld, Acting Assistant Director for Home Economics in the extension service of Iowa Stat College, will speak at the Hancock County Women's Achievement Day program This will be held in the Opera House at Garner from 1:30 to 4:00 on Tuesday, August 22.

Achievement Day will be more like a women's annual meeting than the Achievement Days previously held.

A brief review of the high lights of last year's program will be given by representatives of the various townships Also a preview of the 1944-1945 Home Project program will be presented

A social hour will follow the program This will give persons an opportunity to look at the 4-H Girls' Achievement Show exhibits which will be on display and to renew friendship with women from all parts of the county.

Members of the hostess committee are: Mrs L. F. Waever, Mrs Louis Schleusnor, Mrs. Albert Etchen, and Hrs. Henry Johnson.

An invitation is extended by Mrs Oxley and her committee to both town and rural women to attend the Women's Achievement Day program.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH WILL ANNEXED

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss. No. 2773

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with Will Annexed of the estate of Henry Lewis, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

C. G. WATERMAN, Administrator With Will Annexed.
B. C. BERGE, Attorney.

Dated August 8, 1944
W. ELMER RAW, Clerk District Court.

(Publish Aug. 9-16-23, 1944.)

Great Painter Designed Planes in Middle Ages

The great artist Da Vinci designed several "flying machines." Neighbors said after his death that he tested one model near Florence, possibly in the spring of 1506, taking off from the top of Swan mountain. He kept his experiments secret, recording his observations in code.

He studied birds to learn the secrets of flight. He applied himself to problems of center of gravity, equilibrium, airfoil, and other principles that face modern designers. He worked out a theory for gliding. He chose the bat's wing as the most practical model for an airplane wing. One of his "flying machines" resembled an ironing board with wings; the flier was to operate it lying down—the position Orville Wright took when he made his successful flight 400 years later.

Another Da Vinci model had four movable wings that were made to flap in pairs by ropes and pulleys; the flier stood in a suspended gondola. The landing gear consisted of ladders instead of wheels. A third design resembled today's helicopter. Instead of wings it had an overhead propeller shaped like a modern steamship's screw. There is no record of the model which Da Vinci tested. He failed not because he didn't understand flying, but because he lacked an internal combustion engine and fuel.

Oil Companies Turn to Science to Find Deposits

Not many years ago the drilling of a wildcat well was almost a pure gamble. Early wildcatters punctured cow pastures and prairies for no better reasons than wishful thoughts or hunches. If the project resulted in a dry hole—as it did about 19 times out of 20—the risk-taker was out of luck, and usually out of the wildcatting business as well.

Gradually big oil companies got into wildcatting, either directly or by grub-staking individuals. In the latter case the prospector, who is useful as an assembler of leases, is cushioned against the shocks of dry holes and lives to wildcat another day.

The oil companies, intent on taking some of the gamble out of wildcatting, and able to finance research, turned to science for help. They got it from physicists—short-haired professors in corduroys and knee boots who went into the dust and mud of Texas, Oklahoma and California to work out the problems. In the last 10 years especially they have developed methods and instruments to such good effect that wildcat wells are only about a quarter as risky as they once were.

Everybody Color Blind

A considerable part of the retina of every human eye is color blind. The outer edge of the retina is totally color blind, perceiving only gray. Only in the center of the retina are all colors seen. In the band surrounding the central full color area only yellow and blue colors can be distinguished. This area in the normal human eye is red-green blind.

Studies of many persons disclose that the three fields of color vision vary greatly both in area and shape not only from individual to individual, but also in the two eyes of the same person. Because of these differences color vision tests have been suggested for the identification of people. Fingerprints may be mutilated, but a person can not change his fields of color vision. The size and shape of the color fields of the retina can be ascertained by an ingenious optical instrument known as a perimeter.

Irrigate Seed Flats

Workers at the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment station have perfected a method of watering seed flats by subirrigation which promotes more even germination, and reduces loss of seedlings. Why not try this method in preparing your seed flats this year?

Inside the seed flat, put an insert of waterproof paper. On this waterproof paper place a layer of gravel, about one inch deep. Now place a 2½-inch flower pot on the gravel, in the center of the flat. Then fill the flat with a mixture of equal parts of soil and sand, and pack this around the pot and the edges of the seed flat. Firm and level the soil, and sow seed in drills, or broadcast and lightly cover. Apply water in the flower pot, until the soil surface becomes moist. Excess moisture will drain into the layer of gravel in the waterproof insert. Water whenever surface soil shows signs of dryness.

Plant Food

The best time to make application of plant food is just as the frost is coming out of the ground. Then the soil is spongy and honeycombed, and will allow the plant food easy access to the soil, so that the plant food is readily available to the grass roots the moment active growth begins.

Early application, before the grass has made any top growth, will save labor too, because the plant food need not be watered in if application is made before top growth begins. Simply apply 4 pounds of complete balanced plant food per 100 square feet of lawn, scattering over the surface as evenly as possible. Early spring rains will wash the plant food into the soil.

LIME MUST BE REPLACED IN HANCOCK COUNTY SOIL

Hancock County farmers spread 7034 tons of limestone on their farms last year", according to Alfred V. Josten, Chairman of the Hancock County AAA Committee. "Each year natural causes and the corn and other crops take their annual toll of the lime in our soil. This lime must be replaced", continued Mr. Josten, "if Hancock County is going to continue to produce the crops it has in the past.

It has been estimated that each year the crops raised in Iowa take out of the soil about 3 million tons of lime. The largest amount ever spread in a single year has been 2 million tons. If we were to catch up with the lime needs of Iowa's soil, it would be necessary to spread six million tons a year for the next ten years. Lime neutralizes acidity in the soil and stimulates crop yields, so its use will really pay dividends.

"The month of August is a good time for spreading lime", Mr. Josten pointed out. "The small grain fields are open now and lime spreaders can work without running into the difficulties they have in the wetter seasons. The local committeemen will be very glad to explain the provisions of the 1944 program and will be glad to help farmers obtain lime."

Mr Josten said that he believed, with the cooperation of everybody and taking advantage of every opportunity, the amount of lime spread in Hancock County this year can exceed the amount which was spread last year

PUSH EARLY FARROWED PIGS FOR FALL MARKET

The decrease in spring pig production probably will alleviate gluts on the market this winter. But the market price support program both suggest that it probably will pay to crowd the early farrowed pigs along, and market at weights of 200 to 240 pounds, says E. L. Quaife, extension swine specialist at Iowa State College.

February and March farrowed pigs if they have done well, should be weighing 150 to 175 pounds. There still are many late 1943 fall pigs on farms at these weights. Wherever feed is available, these pigs should be confined soon, and full-fed for late August and September markets.

To encourage greater feed consumption, give these hogs a thick slop daily, preferably at noon. Shelled corn soaked from morning to night or night to morning also will increase feed consumption when fed with other grain. A small amount of good alfalfa or clover hay fed every day will be a welcome addition to the ration.

SUPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. KLUCKHOHN

Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn entertained a number of young ladies at her home Monday afternoon at a birthday surprise party for her daughter - in - law, Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn, whose twenty-first birthday was being observed.

The ladies were entertained at three tables of Court Whist and Mrs Verle Keraus of Garner won high score and Miss Arlene Schmidt, low score.

Mrs. Kluckhohn then opened her many gifts which the ladies had brought and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn served a nice lunch in the afternoon.

Out of town guests were Miss Mary Jane Lucas and Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner; Mrs. Harold Wicks of Clear Lake, and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Jr. of Dodge City, Kansas.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all, including the Klemme fire department, who answered our call for help Tuesday and who helped us save a large part of our household goods and belongings.

Lewis Mau and Family. 1tc

STORE EGGS NOW FOR USE IN THE FALL

Waterglass or Freezing May Be Used to Preserve Eggs for Fall

Now, while eggs are plentiful and prices are low, is a good time for producers to store eggs for eating next fall. Ralph Baker, extension marketing economist at Iowa State College says it is wiser to store eggs than to keep a few old hens to produce eating eggs while waiting for the pullets to come into production. By letting young pullets and old hens run together, the chances for spreading disease are high.

Probably the best method of storing eggs are by using waterglass or by freezing. or 35 or 40 cents enough waterglass can be purchased at a drug store to preserve 15 dozen eggs.

Select Right Age

Poultry industry specialists state that only real fresh eggs—not more han 8 hours old—can be satisfactorily stored in the shell. Really fresh eggs retain their firm yolk, white characteristics and good flavor for several months. The eggs should be placed small end down in a crock or stone jar, in several layers, and covered with a waterglass solution. This is made by diluting 1 part of commercial waterglass with 9 parts of boiled water. This is enough to cover 15 dozen eggs. A thin layer of white mineral oil poured over the waterglass will help to avoid evaporation of the water.

If freezer lockers are available, eggs can be frozen. It is best to let eggs remain in the shells at a temperature of 70 to 80 degrees F. for 3 to 5 days before they are broken out and frozen. "Aging" the eggs helps to avoid the gummy yolk which shows up with real fresh eggs.

Preparing For Freezing

To prepare eggs for freezing, separate the yolks from the whites, using the egg shell or an egg separator. The whites need no treatment and may be placed immediately in a container for storage. The yolks should be placed in a deep bowl and mixed throughly. An egg beater may be used if care is taken not to whip in air. With every 2 cups of yolk mix 1 teaspoonful of salt, or 2 tablespoonsful of corn sirup, or 2 tablespoonsful of honey.

Whether you use salt, sirup or honey depends on how you plan to use the eggs. Most all recipes will work well with salted yolk. A few foods such as scrambled eggs, cannot be made with sweetened yolk, but sweetened yolk works fine with baked goods or mayonnaise.

Place the prepared yolks in airtight waxed cartoons, glass jars or tin cans and store them in the freezer.

AMERICAN LEGION STATEMENT
Sept. 26, 1940 To Aug. 1, 1944

—RECEIPTS—

Rentals, Dances, Bingo, Etc.	$10,396.21

—DISBURSEMENTS—

Kitchen expense	$ 347.19
Intrest paid	234 67
Ice	16.93
Repair	292 63
Insurance	258 56
Telephone and tolls	125 05
Bowling Alley	677 82
Advertising	276 66
Fuel	613.27
Coca - Cola	984.58
Taxes, State and Federal	733.06
Ork. Shortage	241.70
Janitor and Labor	1,955.29
Light	444.55
Old Accts. (outstanding)	2,190:77
Miscellaneous	868 80
TOTAL	$10,261.53
Change on hand	50 00
Merchandise on hand	15.82
	$10,327 35
Balance	$ 68 86

J. C. THOMAS, Finance Officer.

Hybrid corn outyields open pollinated by about 15 percent.

KLEMME COOPERATIVE GRAIN COMPANY
THE PLACE TO GET YOUR . . . . . .

Feed

WE HAVE

- FEED WHEAT
- CRACKED CORN
- HULLED OATS
- GROWING MASH
- LAYING MASH
- PIG & HOG BALANCER
- TANKAGE
- OIL MEAL
- BRAN
- MIDD'S

BETTER GIVE US THAT COAL ORDER

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Reports of Revolt in Germany Follow Bomb Attack on Hitler; Yank Forces Push Guam Drive

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

DEMOCRATS:
1944 Platform

Declaring that their platform really was Franklin D. Roosevelt himself, the Democrats meeting in Chicago for their national convention renominated the President for a fourth term, and called for the continuance of New Deal domestic policies and the creation of a world organization to preserve peace through use of force if necessary.

For agriculture, the Democrats pledged price guarantees and crop insurance, and declared their objective to be to keep it on a parity with industry and labor; extend rural electrification and develop broader domestic and foreign markets for farm products.

For the postwar period, the Democratic platform asked compensation for workers during demobilization, reduction or repeal of wartime taxes and simplification of the tax structure, and encouragement of risk capital and new enterprise.

Besides U. S. participation in an organization to keep world peace, the party's foreign relations platform called for extension of the administration's trade policies, and reaffirmation in the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

PACIFIC:
Jap Shakeup

With the invasion of Guam, U. S. forces took one step closer to the Japanese and Asiatic mainland, even as the enemy reorganized his government at home with the fall of Premier Hediki Tojo and his cabinet.

In reorganizing the government under leadership of two confirmed militarists and advocates of Japanese expansion southward, official Tokio declared that the objective was to give the civilian element

During battle on Saipan island in Pacific, U. S. marines fight way through burning streets of Garapan.

greater participation in the general war effort, heretofore controlled by Tojo and the army clique.

Despite their belief in Jap expansion, the new leaders have been noted for their disposition to accomplish it without interference with Allied interests, and some quarters suspected that their appointment might be an intimation of a friendly enemy approach to the U. S.

U. S. forces streamed into rocky, desolate Guam to retake one of the first American possessions seized by the Japs after Pearl Harbor, following 17 days of heavy naval and aerial bombardment, which came on the heels of occupation of Saipan island in the Marianas.

FARM VALUES:
No Spree

Although good returns on heavy volume have stimulated agriculture during World War II and led to a brisk turnover in farm lands at increasing values, no runaway credit extension has marked the realty dealings.

With operators purchasing two-thirds of the record number of farms sold in 1943, 51 per cent of the transactions were for cash, and most of the remainder involved large cash down payments.

Because farm land values were about 75 per cent of the 1912-'14 level when the war broke out, they are still about 50 to 60 per cent below the inflated prices of 1920 despite their steady rise. although the average rise in value has been about 37 per cent, increases have totaled as much as 53 per cent.

Inflated values above real earning possibilities in some localities has hindered the Farm Security administration's tenant purchasing program.

British forces clean out Nazi snipers on outskirts of Caen.

EUROPE:
Stubborn Foe

Allied forces continued to slug forward in Normandy, gaining ground by the yard in the face of stubborn German do-or-die resistance all along the curving front.

Fighting was intense both on the western end of the front where U. S. forces pressed forward against the enemy holding out behind the cover of the tall, thick hedgerows checkering the countryside, and on the eastern end where British armored columns broke through the foe's formations in the open plains. With about 75,000 men facing the British in this sector, Nazi Marshall Rommel attempted to curtail the Allied drive by sharp counter-attacks.

British forces exerted the heaviest pressure in recent fighting because the open country allowed use of their armored equipment behind terrific artillery barrages. Bad weather continued to hamper full scale operations of the Allied air force, both in support tactics and bombardment of enemy communications behind the lines.

Internal Revolt

With the Allies pressing in on all sides, Hitler is faced with internal revolt within Germany, with the Nazis reporting that a clique of army officers sought to establish a new government and prepare the groundwork for surrender.

Climax of the sensational plot was the attempted assassination of Hitler with a bomb, which exploded within 6 feet of him, causing him slight injury and more seriously hurting 13 of his aides.

Moving swiftly to quell the revolt, which reportedly had the support of high ranking army officers, the Nazis executed several of the ringleaders and designated Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler as commander within Germany to suppress the uprising. Rebels' plans reportedly called for seizure of control of the country through military units.

Addressing the German people over the radio after the attempt on his life, Hitler roared: " . . . I am convinced that by stamping out this very small clique of traitors . . . we will now at last create that atmosphere in the rear at home which the fighting front needs. . . ."

Russ Advance

Russian armies continued to exert the strongest pressure on the eastern front, continuing their drive on East Prussia in the north and rolling deeper into Poland farther to the south.

As the Russians pressed the Germans on the east, Allied troops moved against the Nazis' vaunted "Gothic line" in northern Italy, with an easing of their problems of supply promised with the capture and hasty repair of the western seaport of Livorno, through which 17,500 tons of shipping can be cleared daily.

With German resistance stiffening around East Prussia, the Russians swung the brunt of their attack further southward in Poland, outflanking the big industrial city of Lwow and fanning out on the open plains below Warsaw. The Russian breakthroughs continued to force the Germans to pull back to prevent encirclement from the rear.

WORLD BANK:
Stability Sought

Seeking to stabilize the internal conditions of countries and minimize possibilities for unrest in the post-war world, 44 allied nations came to agreement on raisng an $8,800,000,000 fund, whch would be used to make currencies available to individual states for settling trade balances.

At the same time, the nations moved to agreement on a $10,000,000,000 world bank, which would extend $2,000,000,000 in long-term loans to different countries for reconstruction and development, use the other $8,000,000,000 to guarantee similar loans made by private investors.

With U. S. participation in the two projects dependent upon congressional approval, the U. S. share in the $8,800,000,000 fund would be $2,750,000,000, and its contribution to the $10,000,000,000 world bank would be about $3,000,000,000.

BEEF:
July High

Because of smaller shipments and stiffening market competition, prime long-fed steers came into increasing demand, with buyers at the Chicago yards paying $17.65 per hundredweight for choice cattle, the highest price for July since 1919, and peak for any month since April, 1943.

This year's July top compared with $17.10 paid in 1943; $15.85 in 1942, and $13 in 1941. Highest July sale on record was the $18.75 in 1918.

The majority of steers and yearlings also shared in the price advance, with top heifers rising to $17.35 to equal the highest July sale on record, and the best return since August, 1920.

GI READING:
Politics Permitted

Even as the army expanded the list of magazines permitted to circulate among GIs to 189, Sen. Robert Taft (Ohio) pressed for a relaxation of regulations designed to curb the distribution of political literature in the services.

Declaring that an amendment to the Hatch act only forbid the circulation of government printed material to soldiers, Taft said it did not prevent the transmission of any political literature to troops if sent by individuals, corporations or political parties at their own expense.

In expanding the list of magazines whigh might circulate among GIs regardless of the political material they may possess, the army said it based its action on studies of soldiers' reading habits abroad and purchases at posts at home.

Home Front

Tobacco

Because cigarette manufacturers have only about one year's stocks of tobacco on hand, and a recent War Food administration order restricted their purchase of 1944 flue-cured tobacco for aging to 70 per cent of the amount they processed last year, smokers may continue to feel the pinch of short supplies.

Iron Ore

During the first six months of 1944, lower Great Lakes blast furnaces consumed 44,290,320 tons of iron ore, approximately 198,000 tons more than the previous record set last year. As of July 1, stock piles on U. S. and Canadian docks totaled 26,655,414 tons, about 550,000 more than at the same date in 1943.

Oil

U. S. oil production soared to 4,602,350 barrels a day during the week ended July 15, increasing about 500,000 over the same period last year. As of the same date, gas stocks stood at 82,252,000 barrels compared with 75,391,000 in 1943.

RAIL FINANCE:
Big Deal

In one of the railroads' biggest financing deals in years, the Great Northern considered plans for calling in $119,887,700 of bonds and notes, to further cut fixed interest charges to about $10,000,000 yearly, compared with $12,506,172 in 1943 and an average of $18,194,079 for the 1921-'31 period.

Under the Great Northern's tentative proposal, it would cover the redemption with the issuance of $100,000,000 of new general mortgage bonds, and the remainder from funds from its treasury. About $4,000,000 would be paid in premiums for calling in the old bonds and notes before maturity.

With the completion of the new financing, the Great Northern would then have an outstanding bonded debt of approximately $249,000,000, besides an additional amount of equipment trust certificates and conditional sales obligations.

MARSH HARES

Gov. James H. Davis of Louisiana has signed house bill 675, thereby officially changing the name of muskrats to "marsh hares." The intention of the framers of the bill was to increase the sale of muskrat meat. The new name, it is hoped, will be attractive or at least neutral, in contrast to the somewhat repellant impressions conveyed by "musk" and "rat."

The flesh of the aquatic rodent is esteemed as a delicacy in Louisiana and where muskrats are common.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

AMERICAN DREYFUSS: Oberlin M. Carter, former U. S. army engineer who has been called the "American Dreyfuss" because of his long fight to clear himself of a court martial conviction, died in Chicago at 88. He was charged and convicted of defrauding the government of two million dollars in connection with a project in Savannah, Ga.

NO MORE POLYGAMY: The Navajo tribal council, elders of the Indian tribe of 50,000 living in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, has formally banned plural marriages.

CHOLERA: An outbreak of cholera in India has resulted in 34,850 deaths in three months. Fatalities are largest in the districts of Muzzafarpur and Champaran, in north Bihar, official sources say.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE SQUABBLE

Those who have carefully dug into the history of the electoral college admit privately that Jim Farley's legal counsellors, who hatched the idea of electors disregarding the popular vote, did some smart thinking, not from the viewpoint of a fair election but in regard to historic precedent.

Most famous case in which the electors flouted the majority of voters was in the election of 1876 between Hayes and Tilden. But there have been other interesting and more recent cases, though they didn't upset a national election or attract much attention. For instance:

In the Teddy Roosevelt-Alton B. Parker election of 1904, Maryland cast seven electoral votes for Parker and only one for Roosevelt, though Roosevelt had the majority of the popular vote by the very slight margin of 109,497 to 109,446. . . . In the Taft-Bryan contest of 1908, Maryland electors again ignored the will of the people by voting 6 to 2 for Bryan, though Taft got a slight edge of the popular vote by 116,513 to 115,908. . . . California electors split their vote in the 1912 Wilson-Taft-Roosevelt fight by a 2 to 11 vote in the electoral college for no particular reason. Wilson ran second in the popular vote, with Roosevelt first, but two electors disregarded this and voted for Wilson anyway.

History is dotted with isolated cases where a few electors bolted the wishes of the people of their state and voted as they pleased. This, it must be admitted, was what the Constitution specified, though general custom has ruled otherwise.

In the McKinley-Bryan contest of 1896, one California elector plumped for Bryan, though the people of the state voted for McKinley. One Kentuckian did the same thing in the same election. . . . Michigan in 1892 saw only 9 of its electors vote for Benjamin Harrison and 5 for Grover Cleveland, though Harrison got the popular vote. . . . Ohio cast one electoral vote for Cleveland in the same election, though Harrison carried the state by a slender margin.

All of this background indicates why FDR's politicoes, though not admitting it publicly, are scrutinizing credentials carefully and are not at all happy about the electoral college threat in the South.

* * *

RED 'TIRE-TAPE'

Strange as it seems, American motorists soon will have a chance to buy German and Japanese tires. Behind this is a story of inexcusable government red tape and procrastination.

Inside fact is that, immediately after Pearl Harbor, U. S. officials began buying up all sorts of tires in South America, accumulating tires imported to Latin America from every part of the world, some of them five to twenty years old. Several hundred old Japanese and German tires were found among Brazilian stocks.

When these tires were originally imported into the United States, they were allocated largely for military use, some for lend-lease, some for government agencies.

Last November, however, synthetic tire manufacture was increasing and it was decided to sell a large number of these imported tires to civilians. Here came the first red-tape hitch. The tires had been purchased by the Rubber Development corporation, an FEA agency. But Rubber Development did not want to sell the tires to Defense Supplies corporation, a Jesse Jones agency, except at the price which it had originally paid in Brazil. This price, in order to get the tires away from Brazilians, had been high.

But Jesse Jones and his Defense Supplies corporation, being shrewd bargainers, didn't want to buy at that high price.

More Red Tape.

Finally, Rubber Director Col. Bradley Dewey stepped in to help cut the red tape. Rubber Development's high price was met. But then, more delays developed.

Finally, on February 28, 1944, Colonel Dewey signed a strongly worded directive demanding once again that the tires be turned over to civilian use. However, it was not until June, four months later, that the transfer to Defense Supplies corporation was finally completed.

Thus, seven whole months were wasted while the tires gathered dust.

* * *

POLITICAL CHAFF

It wasn't what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina, but rather what several governors of North Carolina said to each other en route to Chicago. On the North Carolina Special were favorite son Governor Broughton, ex-Gov. O. Max Gardner, and ex-Gov. John Ehringhaus. . . . All came to the convention together, in addition to North Carolina's Lieut. Gov. R. L. Harris, ex-Speaker Will Smith, and ex-Congressman Frank Hancock.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

The Private Papers Of a Cub Reporter

A visiting movie star was asked which man she would enjoy meeting most . . . To the amazement of the interviewers, she said: "Albert Einstein" . . . The noted scientist was lecturing in Manhattan and he agreed to see her . . . With the scribes scribing and the flashlight bulbs bulbing, the star in an awed voice said, "It's a thrill to think that I am talking to the one man who knows more about the stars than any other living person."

"Not quite," replied Einstein. "No one can predict what a star will do—to get her name in the papers."

They tell the one about the colonel, speaking at a dinner in his honor before embarking for Africa . . . "I thank you," he concluded, "for your kind wishes regarding my welfare, and I want you to know that when I am far away, surrounded by ugly, grinning savages, I shall always think of you."

Jackie Coogan, recently back from paratrooping in Burma and India, said that his Burma Glider group landed near a small tribal village 150 miles back of the Jap lines . . . Having the assignment to construct an airport in less than 12 hours, Coogan called over a Thugee (native chief) and asked that he parade the villagers that he wished to recruit as workers.

Hundreds of them were girls wearing very little. One, however, was better groomed than the others . . . Draped to her ankles was a huge towel with the words: "Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C."

At an airport the other day, a dejected sailor sat waiting for hours. He appeared so depressed a sympathetic bystander asked him what the trouble was . . . He said he had just come in from the South Pacific for a four-day furloaf. His home was an hour and a half away by air . . . He had just been put off one plane in favor of a higher priority . . . He hadn't been home in two years. His father had died in the meantime, and every hour now seemed an eternity . . . But what really got him down, he added, was that two planes had left for his home burg but couldn't find room for him —despite the fact that the last person to board the plane was a civilian —carrying a golf bag!

When Norway was invaded civilian Germans fled Sweden because they expected that country to be invaded next . . . A German who had been buying up dollars at half the price took a train one night from Stockholm. His suitcase contained about one million dollars in small and large bills . . . He knew he could not get by Swedish customs with it, and that even if he did, the Gestapo would catch up with him in Germany . . . Not long after midnight the train stopped at a small station. The German hurried out with his valise, found a dark spot near a tree, buried his treasure, took careful note of the spot and boarded the train . . . Thru his window he made a note of a sign on a door (on the side of the depot) . . . It said KVINNOR . . . A few weeks ago he got permission to return to Sweden. At the station he showed the ticket seller the memo of the name he had copied down. The ticket seller's eyebrows jumped high and then he grinned . . . KVINNOR in Swedish means WOMEN . . . The frantic dope is now traveling all over central Sweden at night, hoping to find the right depot, not knowing that even if he is that lucky, the Swedish authorities are waiting for him.

This is how Russia whipped its Black Market . . . In Russia the soldiers get additional pay for each battle they are in, and not having anywhere to spend it, they send it home. The kinfolk are making more money than usual (in spite of what you hear), and all this is why Russia now has too much surplus coin, as well as a Black Market which gets 40 rubles for nylons and 50 for a bottle of Scotch . . . The Soviet gov't, being realistic about it, decided to go into the Black Market racket, so now they have gov't-owned stores in all communities . . . They are called: Government-Owned Black Market Stores" (or whatever the Russian is for that), and any citizen can shop in them . . . In this way, the gov't gets back all that surplus money . . . And keeps the citizens honest at the same time . . . Over here surplus money is being enjoyed only by the "mobs," who keep it all since they rarely pay taxes.

Marine 1st Lieut. Mitchell Paige (just returned after 26 months in the S. Pacific), one of two living enlisted Marines in this war to hold the Congressional Medal of Honor, has the unique distinction of being the only infantryman in this war to be grounded! . . . Wearied by the comparative "inactivity" of a forward training camp in New Guinea (following the Guadalcanal campaign), Paige "stole" a ride on a B-25 scheduled to bomb Rabaul . . . The hero was then "grounded" for the duration.

Things to do

LET your apron blossom embroidered flowers, a... won't want to hide if the bell rings. Add bright ruffle... your apron rivals the dress... tects.

* * *

For gifts and you. Pattern ... tains a transfer pattern of em... necessary pattern pieces; d... stitches.

Due to an unusually large de... current war conditions, slightly m... is required in filling orders for a... the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft D... 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago ...

Enclose 15 cents (plus one c... cover cost of mailing) for P...

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

SNAPPY FACT... ABOUT RUBBE...

A recent report of the W... Department showed the... Army requirements of cru... or synthetic rubber for ... bat material included ... pounds for a medium tank; 105 pounds for a fighter plane; 404 pounds for a ... mm. gun carriage, down to 1½ pounds for a gas mask and 19 pounds for a mile of field wire.

Government officials estimate that an average of one million gallons of alcohol a day will be used this year in the production of synthetic rubber. This is a big contributing factor in the shortage of certain types of beverages.

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

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Guard's 154th Birthday Finds It Fighting Axis Seven Seas, in Addition to Peacetime Duties

Originated n. of Treasury ck Smuggling

er he took over direc- e treasury in George on's cabinet, Alexander discovered that the nt was losing a lot of eded revenue because sk smuggling that was along the coast. Ac- he told the President ething would have to Washington brought er to the attention of and that body, acting arkable celerity, pro- nds for the establish- the Revenue Cutter So it was that on August he U. S. coast guard . The service is cele- its 154th anniversary . It has the longest rec- the nation's sea forces, aken part in every war Revolution.

post - Revolutionary days perated a handful of tiny tters concentrating on the of import duties for the ublic, the coast guard has in scope of its activities e until today it has more 000 officers and enlisted is fighting the Axis all world.

, the Tariff Act of 1790 uthorized the building of ue cutters to insure the of customs. But our fathers realized that this might prove valuable as a nit. So it was decided to the men and ships on a basis. President Washing- missioned Hopley Heaton of pshire "to command a cut- e service of the United

ndred and fifty-four years st guard vessels are operat- art of the navy, sweeping of enemy subs, and coast nding craft are spear-head- asions, putting marines the South Pacific and the France. The coast guard ded the fondest hopes of its

e military usefulness of the ard, which has reached a his war, was apparent soon organization. In 1797, n ships bound for England zed and boarded by priva- French vessels, operating t blessing of the Revolution- rnment of France.

ght French Privateers.

in 1799, the U. S. navy was rganized and new ships were to aid the cutters in their gainst the French. But it is ng to note that of the 22 ptured, 18 were taken by t guard, which also assisted apture of two more.

undeclared war against aw the establishment of the t of transferring the coast om the treasury department avy in time of war. Ever s date, the alert, trim, fight- st guard cutters and men ned the navy by presiden- lamation on the outbreak of es.

peace with France was re- n 1801, the cutters were re- to the treasury department n economy measure by the essed government several ecommissioned. But when,

EXPERTLY handling their landing craft, coast guardsmen bring a barge loaded with soldiers to shore through the treacherous surf of the South Pacific. This boat was swamped, but the crew managed to land the troops entrusted to their care.

during the coming years, fears of a war with England caused anxious naval authorities to survey our naval strength, additional cutters were authorized and built, all of which served with distinction in the War of 1812.

The Civil war wrought havoc with the revenue cutter service, although all its vessels fought on the side of the Union. Trained crews and officers, torn between divided loyalties, left the service to join their respective sides. To fill the places of these men, having decades of service and experience, relaxed standards made possible the admission of some unfit, morally and mentally, and soon after the war a complete reorganization of the service was necessary. And this reorganization was thorough.

New ships were constructed and in 1876 an academy was established to train officers. Although at first the academy was merely a barkentine, "The Dobbin," anchored off New Bedford and later the "Chase" at Baltimore, no move did more to establish the "esprit de corps" of the coast guard, retain and pass on its traditions and raise the service to the high standards of unity that it has achieved today. The present coast guard academy at New London, Conn., compares favorably with Annapolis and West Point.

Police Duty in Alaska.

Meanwhile the service was entrusted with new duties, while its old functions were enlarged with the growth of the nation. The acquisition of Alaska was an important event for the coast guard, for to it was given the obligation of enforcing law and order in the territory. When the Japs invaded the Aleutian Islands, the decades of experience of the coast guard in the wild unpredictable waters of the Arctic is bearing fruit.

In 1915 the coast guard was merged with the life saving service and for the first time the name "COAST GUARD" was officially recognized. The merger of these two units was a logical development, for the cutter and life saving units were both branches of the treasury department and had operated closely for many years. The lighthouse division was not made an official member of the coast guard "family" until 1939.

World War I found the coast guard, as usual, ready for anything. A terse presidential message "Plan One . . . Acknowledge," transferred the coast guard ships and personnel into the navy for the duration. Coast guard officers were assigned to duty at naval stations and on naval ships throughout the world with many being given command posts. The cutters as usual were placed in convoy and escort service.

The period following the Armistice saw the construction of the modern coast guard fleet. New Diesel and steam cutters were designed and built. Smaller, fast, patrol boats were developed. New equipment was installed on shore stations. Air power was made a vital part of the coast guard with the construction of bases on the Atlantic and Pacific. A fleet of planes of the newest design were assigned to the service and so coast guard aviation, long a cherished dream, was a reality.

When the country thinks of coast guard law enforcement, it usually associates it with Prohibition. Although the coast guard was given the unpopular job of enforcing that unfortunate act it managed to make the best of it In fact through Prohibition the coast guard developed a valuable intelligence unit which today serves the cause of national defense as part of the naval intelligence. But prohibition was only one of the law-enforcing jobs of the versatile coast guard. The Narcotics, Oil Pollution, Whaling and Alien Smuggling are just a few of the marine laws enforced by the nation's maritime police force.

But greatest of all the hundred fifty-four years of the coast guard history has been this great global war that will rid the world of tyrrany and oppression. Three of the guard's cutters made naval history by signal success against the submarine. First it was the Campbell, which in 12 hours of gruelling action depth-bombed five enemy U-boats and shelled, rammed and sank a sixth in a running battle while guarding a convoy. Then followed the Icarus, 165 feet of fighting fury, which sank a U-boat off the Carolina coast and took 33 prisoners. The Spencer, sister ship of the Campbell, reached her peak of glory by sinking a sub stalking a convoy.

RELAXING with a bit of nonsense, a coast guardsman on Saipan dolls up in Japanese garments. He is garbed in a silk kimono and brocaded obi. He shades himself with a fancy parasol while he takes aim at a parakeet with a Jap machine gun.

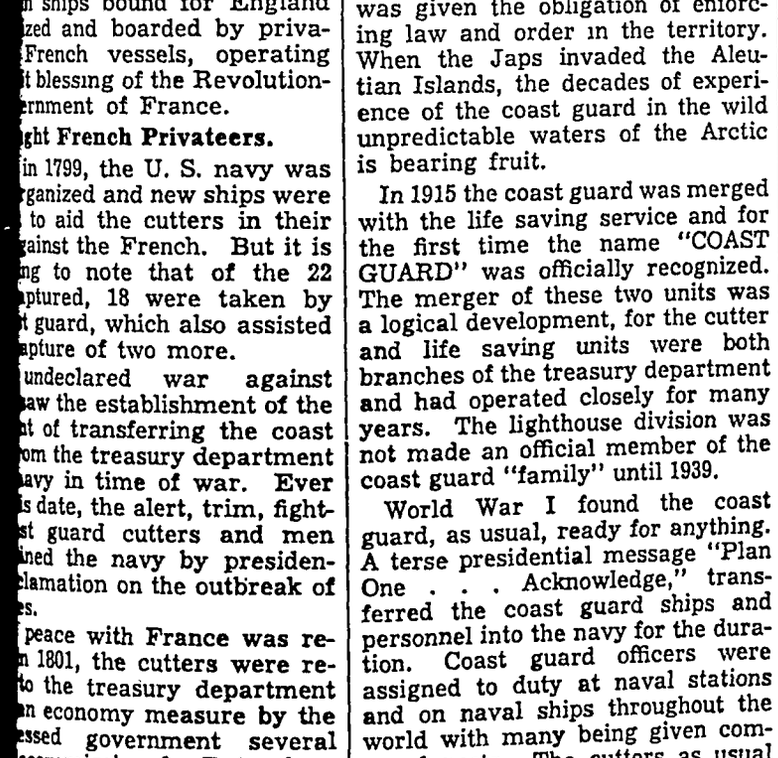
Beach Patrol.

The famed beach patrol reached its heights with the capture, conviction and elimination of the sub-landed, would-be saboteurs who were trapped by an alert coast guardsman on Long Island's desolate shores. On guard against other landings coast guard dogs and horse patrols now are ready to give any intruder a warm reception. The port security force, a similar unit, protects piers and harbors.

This war has seen the full development of coast guard aviation. Where once coast guard fliers flew in bad weather on many an errand of mercy, they now skim over the vast expanses of the ocean acting as air umbrellas for victory convoys, on constant alert for lurking subs. To the fleet of flying boats of peacetime have been added the deadly "Kingfishers," sleek, trim planes flown by the same experienced men who fly in any weather, under any conditions.

One more new branch of the service is the SPARS, the women's reserve of the coast guard, aimed at replacing coast guardsmen on shore stations throughout the country. SPAR officers train at the academy at New London and enlisted personnel at the new training school at Palm Beach, Fla. Over 7,000 SPARS are now on duty but by the end of the year 9,000 will be wearing the coast guard blue.

So, whether in peace or war, the coast guard's greatest pride is to live faithful to its motto, "Semper Paratus," "Always Ready." And coastguardsmen are always ready—to save lives, patrol beaches, capture smugglers, watch for icebergs, or fight the enemies of their country.



EWMEN on a coast guard cutter assigned to rescue work in glish channel keep anxious watch as they scan the choppy waters diers who were tossed into the sea when their invasion barge was This flotilla of cutters saved hundreds of men during the D-Day

Every Beachhead It's the Coast Guard That Puts 'Em Ashore

t guardsmen landed the ma- at Tulagi. They were under Guadalcanal. They were in again at Tarawa. They d landing barges storming the s of Cape Gloucester and inville, Kwajalein and Eniwe- the Marshalls, Hollandia and and Biak in the invasion of New Guinea.

recently, when navy task moved against Saipan in the as, coast guardsmen operated assault transports and tank landing ships, and coxswains and gun crews were at their posts in the LCVPs that swarmed to the Saipan beaches.

On the other side of the world, coast guardsmen landed 'em in North Africa, on Sicily and at bloody Salerno. On D-Day when the Liberation Armada swept across the English channel to breach Hitler's vaunted Festung Europa in Normandy, coast guardsmen were under the terrific Nazi fire that made a literal hell of the beach. Coast guard crews operated transports, LSTs, LCIs and landing barges in those heavily mined waters. A flotilla of coast guard 83-footers—dubbed "match boxes"—boldly and tirelessly poked amidst wreckage and mines to save the lives of more than 800 American and Allied soldiers and sailors in the first 24 hours of invasion under heavy shell-fire from German shore implacements.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 13

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THE PRIEST IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 2:27-30, 35; 4: 12-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—For every high priest taken from among men is ordained for men in things pertaining to God.—Hebrews 5:1.

Failure to observe God's law inevitably brings disaster. That is true in the family, and in the nation. It follows even though the man who sins is in a high and favored position in God's service.

Our lesson which brings before us the work of the priest in Israel also reminds us of the sacred relationship of father and son. These are important matters inviting our careful study.

1. A Holy Calling: (2:27, 28).

Eli was the high priest in Israel, an office ordained of God, and by Him established in the household of Aaron. The priest was to stand between God and man, there to seek His forgiveness for the sins of the people, and His grace and mercy upon them. He was to teach them the law of God and to seek for them divine guidance. He was subject to special laws, and had great privileges of service.

Such a man must not only be holy himself, but unusually diligent about properly rearing his sons who would follow him in this office, which was by God's ordinance an hereditary one. He had to be both a good minister and a good father. Eli was the former, but he failed as a father.

In the New Testament, Christ becomes our High Priest (Heb. 7:26; 9:11), and those who minister for Him are to bring men to Him—the "one Mediator between God and Man" (I Tim. 2:5; Heb. 9:15). In this new covenant the minister has a high and holy calling, but it also is made clear that all believers have the liberty to come boldly to the throne of grace (Heb. 4:16); hence they too are called "a holy priesthood" (I Pet. 2:5).

II. A High Responsibility (2:29, 30, 35).

As already suggested, Eli was evidently a man of personal piety and integrity in office. We honor him for that, but we regret his failure to properly rear his sons who were to succeed him.

It is not enough to meet one phase of our responsibility before God and then, because of our faithfulness there to seek to justify weakness elsewhere. One sometimes hears the expression, "But he is such a good man," as an excuse for failure, but it just will not do.

Eli did remonstrate with his boys, but he waited until it was too late—or did it in such a way and at such a time as to be ineffective. His failure at this point is declared (v. 29) to be a placing of his sons above God in his thinking.

What a solemn warning to indulgent parents! "Not to rule and restrain our children, to give them their own way, is to honor them more than God. Ere we think it, weakness becomes wickedness in ourselves and in our children too." God has "made every parent . . . a king in his home, that he may . . . command his children in the way of the Lord" (Andrew Murray).

God will not permit such sin and failure to pass unnoticed. He will set aside those who fail Him (v. 30) and bring them into judgment. He has others who are willing to serve Him (v. 35). Evidently young Samuel was the one in mind here.

It is both significant and encouraging to note that in the midst of the wicked and immoral surroundings created by Eli's sons, God had the tender vine of His own planting—the life of the boy Samuel, growing up in the temple. He was already hearing God's voice and learning to obey the call.

III. A Heavy Judgment (4:12-18).

The Israelites went out to battle against the Philistines. Meeting defeat, they thought to gain victory by bringing the ark of the covenant into battle, and who had the effrontery to appear as "priests" with the ark but the wicked sons of Eli.

Swift and awful was the judgment of God. Not only was there defeat, but the ark was lost to the heathen Philistines, and the two sons of Eli were killed. When Eli heard the news of what had taken place, he too fell and died. Here was the tragic end of a life that had begun with promise, and all because of weakness, failure and sin.

There is a pointed lesson here for us. The people of Israel depended on the ark itself, an outward symbol of godliness, when there was no spiritual life in the heart—and they went down to failure. Will we go through the motions of religious exercises, talk easily of prayer, appoint men who please our itching ears (II Tim. 4:3) to preach to us, and then go on our careless, worldly, indifferent way, supposing that our formal religion will save us? Paul tells us in II Timothy 3:1-5 that "having a form of godliness but denying the power thereof" is a sign of the "last days," of "perilous times" which have come upon us. May God save us!

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Pattern No. 8663 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress and panties, requires 2¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; bonnet, ⅜ yard.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What metal has the highest melting point?
2. What is an ampersand?
3. What do the English mean when they say: "Ike's Snowballs"?
4. Is an armadillo classified as a marsupial or a mammal?
5. On the battlefield, what is meant by a "dragon wagon"?
6. What name is given to the small flag flying from the masthead of a ship?

The Answers

1. Tungsten.
2. The short "and" sign (&).
3. The provost marshal's white-helmeted, white-gaitered MPs who roam London looking for AWOLs.
4. A mammal.
5. A tank transport used to haul disabled tanks to a repair depot.
6. Banderole.

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ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't compromise with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

BIBLE SOCIETY ISSUES 7,901,450 COPIES IN 1943

Cincinnati, Ohio, —The American Bible Socity has statistics to prove that its product is still popular.

Last year the non-profit society recorded its greatest volume of business in its 128-year history. It sold or gave away 7,901,450 Bibles.

Of this number, 2,645,879 were given to members of the armed forces, while 50,000 were put on life rafts that men adrift on the sea might read them.

George Bruce Cameron, local representative of the society, looks forward to an even busier time in the postwar era, for he says it will take years to catch up with Europe's depleted Bible supply.

The society has set up a Bible press in Sweden, where it will print Bibles in the various languages of the oppressed people of Europe.

Poor drainage in Webster County last year is estimated to have reduced he corn yield 4000,000 bu., oats 50,000 and soybeans 20,000.

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WEDNESDAY - THURS.
August 9-10
SWING FEVER
Kay Kyser - Marilyn Maxwell
Unusual Occupations
MARCH OF TIME

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
August 11-12
The Purple Heart
Dana Andrews - Richard Conte
CARTOON
—NEWS—
Tickets can be purchased for this show from the American Legion Auxiliary.

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY
August 13-14-15
Eve of St. Mark
Anne Baxter - William Eythe Michael O'Shea
—NEWS—
Cartoon: "The Frog and the Princess"

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
August 16-17
MEMPHIS BELLE
(in technicolor)
—also—
"Roger Toughy, Gangster"
Preston Foster - Victor McLaglen - Louis Andrews
Short: "Fuss and Feathers"

GIVES RULES ON CHRISTMAS GIFT TO SERVICE MEN

Postmaster Says Parcels Must Be Mailed Sept. 15 To Oct. 15

Christmas gifts for members of the armed forces overseas must be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

In order that Christmas parcels may reach the addresses on time and in good condition, arrangements have been made by the post-office department in co-operation with the war and navy departments for handling such packages.

No requests from addressees are required in connection with Christmas parcels mailed to army personnel during this period, the postmaster said. Senders must label each package "Christmas parcel", however. Special effort will be made to insure delivery of such packages before Christmas.

Christmas parcels must not exceed the present limits on overseas packages of 5 lbs. in weight or 15 inches in lenght or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Not more than 1 Christmas package will be accepted for mailing in any 1 week from sender to the same soldier or sailor.

All packages must be packed in boxes of metal, wood, solid fiberboard or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard reinfroced wtih gummed paper tape or tied with strong twine—or both. It is recommended that fiberboard boxes be wrapped in heavy paper. Addresses must be legible, complete, and written in ink or typed.

No perishable items may be sent, and the mailing of fragile articles is discouraged. Intoxicants, inflammable materials (including matches and lighter fluid), poisons and any item which may kill or injure another or damage the mails are absolutely prohibited.

Postage must be fully prepaid. Senders are advised to send Christmas greeting cards by 1st-class mail, although they may be sent 3rd-class if unsealed. Mail sent 3rd-class is not returable, however.

No packages addressed to members of the army or other persons receiving mail through A.P.O.'s overseas can be insured or sent C.O.D. Mail for navy, marine corps or coast guard personnel may be insured or registered if it conforms to existing requirements as to weight and size.

The postoffice department recommends money orders as Christmas gifts, since at many places where U. S. troops are stationed there are prohibitions against the importation of U. S. currency. However, domestic money orders can be cashed at A.P.O.'s wherever they are located, and they are paid in foreign currency at the prevailing rate of exchange.

MAIL CHRITMAS PARCELS NOW TO WAR PRISONERS

May Be Mailed Only By Next Of Kin, Red Cross Ruling

Christmas parcels for prisoners of war in the European area should be mailed immedately to insure their arrival by the holiday season.

Parcels may be mailed only by next of kin of prisoners, and must bear the label issued by the war department. Such labels are issued every 60 days, and there will be no special Christmas package label this year.

The Red Cross Christmas package, now being made up in packaging centers, includes turkey, plum pudding, sausages, butter, deviled ham, cheddar cheese, bouillion cubes, tea, honey, strawberry jam, mixed salted nuts fruit bars, dates, diced pineapple, chewing gum, playing cards, smoking tobacco, a pipe, cigarets, a game and a washcloth.

Shipment will be made in time and in sufficient quanity to provide each prisoner and civilian internee in Europe with a holiday box, officials said. The Red Cross package will be given prisoners in addition to Christmas boxes sent them by their family, it was explained.

MERLE L. SCHAEFER COMMENDED FOR SERVICE IN PACIFIC

Merle LeRoy Schaefer, AMM 1|c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Schaefer of Klemme, has received commendation from Admiral Jones for service performed in the Pacific war. Merle, with patrol squadron 53, participated in the bombing of Taroa May 13 and 18.

The remarks of the squadron commander, D. Perry, jr., regarding him are as follows: "During period of this cruise (Nov. '43-June '44) this man has participated in the Gilbert Islands campaign and the Marshall Islands campaign. He has taken part in night harassment bombing operations, A|S patrols during the day and night air rescue work. He further participated in the rescue of the thirteen pilots who went down at sea early in 1944."

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Overholt were dinner guests Sunday at the Sidney Renner home east of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day visited with Alex Ross at a Mason City hospital Friday evening.

Avery 4-H Boys held a meeting at the Allen Lau home Firday Aug. 4.

Julia and Ruth Bell assisted Mrs. Wm. Bell cook for threshers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and family were visitors at the Art Knoke home Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach spend Sunday afternoon and evening at the Henry Ludeke home near Meservey.

Mrs. Hod Lawhorn, Mrs. I. C. Hastings and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins of Garner were Klemme visitors Friday afternoon.

The Misses Dorothy Farret and Ruth Stille of Des Moines spent Saturday evening and Sunday visiting at the Lester Stille home.

Shirley Erickson of Decorah and Thelma Chambers were dinner guests Monday noon at the home of Martha and Novella Bredbenner.

Miss Audry Mau of Des Moines spent the week end at th home of her parnets, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mau.

Miss Gladys Schlicting of Mason City, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting.

Virginia Bock, of Garner, spent several days the past week in Klemme visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Naska Bock.

Milvern Lau and family of Atlantic spent several days of the past week in Klemme visiting with relatives and friends.

Keith Abertson and family went to Clear Lake Saturday to enjoy a two weeks vacation at a cottage on the North Shore.

Miss Shirley Erickson of Decorah, spent several days over the week end visiting with Miss Novella Bredbenner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter LaNelle were Mason City visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Harriett Gibbs of Mason City spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gibbs and family.

Mr. and Mrs Harold Ridder of Nora Springs visited over Sunday at the parental Ed. J. Schaefer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Garner were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse southeast of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaefer spent Sunday visiting at the parental Henry Ward home south of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neuberger of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman of Belmond visited last Monday with Wayne Bachman at the Navy Hospital at Ames.

Miss Joyce Beatty of Chicago, came Friday morning to spend several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Ridder and other relatives.

Visitors at the J. N. Day home last Thursday afternon were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Garner, and Mrs. Jensen and small son of Saunemin, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Kubicek and daughter Ann, of Mason City; Mrs. Sam Bair and Mrs. Laymond Johnson of Chicago were dinner guests Monday at the John Day home.

Miss Leana Lau entertained a number of relatives to dinner last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Lau, who were visiting in the community.

Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary arrived Saturday night from Los Angeles, California, for several weeks visit at the John Day home and with relatives at Clear Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman left Sunday for their cottage at Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin where they spend their annual vacation of two weeks each year. They will be back August 19.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, Elwood and LaNelle were guests Sunday at a picnic dinner held by the Clarion Methodist choir, at Clarion.

Peter Butler of Des Moines, and "Red" Sager of Seymour, Simpson college friends of Elwyn Jacobs, spent the week end in Klemme at the Ed. Jacobs home

Lois Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, spent several days of the past week visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Louise Wistey at Clear Lake.

Roy Smock returned home from a Mason City hospital last Thursday where he underwent a minor operation on his leg. Roy is getting along fine and is able to be up and around again.

Lt. and Mrs. Paul Schuldt of Miami, Florida, were visiting with Klemme relatives last week. Lt. Schuldt is a son of Herman Schuldt of Garner, former resident of Klemme.

Norman Lau, A.M. 2-c and Mrs Lau arrived the latter part of the week from Alameda, California to spend a furlough visiting at the parental August Lau home in Liberty township.

Mrs. Fred Olthoff came last week from Enterprise, Ala., where she had been with her husband who is in the army. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Griffen.

Mr. ad Mrs. Mitchell Bock and baby went to Alden Sunday to attend a re-union of the Bessman family picnic at the Alden Park. Mrs. Fred Bessman of Popejoy has twenty-two great grand-children.

The ice cream social sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary ladies at Wellemeyers lot on Saturday night drew a good patronage and the home-made ice cream was enjoyed. The ladies took in about $45.

Verner Lewis was confined to his home a few days the past week due to illness. Verner suffered a heart attack while in town last Wednesday afternoon. He was able to be up and around again Friday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Zeidler and daughter, Mrs. Jack Archer and daughter of Sabetha, Kansas, came Monday afternoon and visited over night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Echard Zeidler. The men are brothers. The visitors were on the way to Minnesota for a vacation.

H. D. Ramsay and family went to Clear Lake Tuesday where they have rented a cottage in Tanglefoot Bay for a two weeks vacation. Mr. Reisner of Crystal Lake is the relief agent at the Rock Island while Mr. Eamsay is on vacation until August 23rd.

Cadet Nurse Gertrude Grosshuesch, who has been enjoying a three weeks furlough here visiting with her parents, Rev and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, returned to the Deaconess Hospital at Marshalltown Sunday. Miss Grosshuesch is on her last year of nurse training.

Mrs P. M. Wilson and Mrs. A. L. Kingery returned Thursday evening from Des Moines where they had visited for several days. Mrs. Wilson visited with her daughter, Mrs Robert. Risser and son. Bobbie, while Mrs. Kingery visited at the W. Henry Galberth home.

Pvt. Roy Arnold left Monday for Seattle, Washington, after enjoying about a month's furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs E. J. Arnold and family. Pvt. Arnold served with the U. S. Army in the Aleutian Islands for twenty-seven months before coming home on furlough.

Rev. and Mrs. H E. Harvey and daughter LaNelle were at Thornton Thursday afternoon where they attended the wedding of Miss Viola DeMerritt and Rev. Bruce Jones. Rev. Jones has been the Methodist pastor at Thornton for three years. Rev. and Mrs. Jones are moving to Dumont where he has been appointed pastor by Bishop Brashares.

Keith Albertson, Orville Stokesbary and R. A. Jorgenson went to Mason City Thursday evening to attend a district meeting of the Iowa Lumber Dealers Association. Bill Badeaux, secretary of the Association, assisted by Mr. Fears, explained the new OPA regulations on the sale of lumber. Boiled down to brass tacks, it seems as if farmers and essential users may obtain the material they need.

Wilmer Tabb of Corwith is spending this week in Klemme visiting with his uncle and anut, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers.

Mrs. E. A. Larsen and Mrs. Verne Price of Centerville were visitors at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Monday.

Weed end guests at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold were Mrs. Emma Larsen; Dr. and Mrs. E. A Larsen and children, Richard and Linda of Centerville, and Billy Westberg of Des Moines.

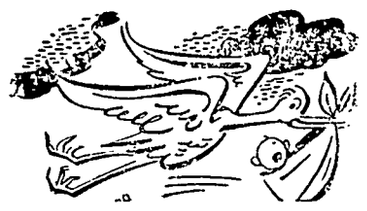
Miss Elsie Ward, of Iowa City, came home Saturday to enjoy a vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward. Miss Ward will teach this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee of Goodell were entertained to supper Monday enevning at the J. A. Chambers home. Monday was Mr. Gee's birthday and Mrs. Gee celebrated her birthday on Tuesday. Both are 85 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook are having their set of farm buildings repainted Mr. Matson of Goodell is doing the work. The Cooks are also tearng down some old buildings and will rebuild a large corn crib.

Pfc. Elmer Jahnke and Cpl. Robert Jahnke have returned to their army camps after being called home by the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Henry Jahnke, whose funeral was held Friday. Robert returned to his camp in Alabama Monday, while Elmer left today for Miami, Florida.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Capt. and Mrs. Jack Dominic are the parents of a baby girl born to them at the Park Hospital at Mason City on Saturday evening, August 5th.

Mrs. Dominic is the former Doris Ludeke and lives with her parents near Clear Lake.

The new arrival has been named Pamela Diane. They have one other child, Jill Mina.

Capt. Dominic is serving overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grieman are the parents of a baby son born to them Thursday, August 3rd at the Rust nursing home in Garner. They have named their new son Duane Allen.

Photograp
LIVE
FOREVER
RUSSEL
PHOTO STUD
Next to J. C. Pen
Phone 2272 Mason

Burpee Alumin
Pressur Cookers
Tin Cans And Covers In Stock
•
Jacob
HARDWAR
Phone 13 Klem

THE
Plow Season
IS HERE!
We can sharpen your the good old fashioned or put on the Weise and points.
REMEMBER
If it is machinery to paired.
•
"Always See Yo
Blacksmith First
Pavey's
STORMIZING SH
General Repairin
Acetylene & Arc We

LITTLE "CITY HICKS"

Tomorrow they will emerge into a world of miracles! Right now they are the children of America busy at war. Ration stamps, War Bonds, fathers and brothers in the armed forces ... these things, for the moment, are more important than their pleasures and pastimes.

Many of these little "city hicks" have never seen a farm ... never ridden on a load of fresh-mown hay. It's not much fun to travel now. But tomorrow they'll zip down to Uncle Bill's farm ... any time ... in sleek, new, even more comfortably appointed post-war Rock Island ROCKETS.

Today's children will bask in a brighter, more beautiful America ... tomorrow ... when our nation, the war won, resumes its march of progress in the building of the peace.

Rock Island
Buy your seal this
TOMORROW—EVEN FINER TRANSPORTA
ROCK ISLAND LINE
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1944 NUMBER 39.

Kingery Says Teaching Complete For Opening

ME SCHOOLS EADY FOR FALL

SCHHOLS TO OPEN ONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Teachers On Faculty or Coming Year

L. Kingery announces Klemme Public Schools with registration of all high school pupils at on Monday, September4. be a half day session and ll return to their homes on. Regularly scheduled ll begin Tuesday, Septem-

ulty Is Complete

emme School faculty is says Supt. Kingery, de- teacher shortage, and be offered in all depart- coming year.

de faculty is the same as previous year. However, four new teachers in the ool: Miss Esther Ellen Mrs. Delia Leith; Mrs. H. and Mr. R. C. Sucher.

Teachers In H. S.

sther Ellen Crabtree will ne Economics and Eng- s Crabtree is a graduate n College, Indianola, Iowa B. A. degree in Home Education.

elia Leith will teach Sci- Mathematics. Mrs. Leith uate of Morningside Coll- City, Iowa, and attend- ate University of Iowa e summer of 1943. Mrs. taught at Barnum, Iowa, two years.

. E. Harvey will teach Bookkeeping and Com- aw. Mrs. Harvey attend- y College, Wilmore, Ken- 3 years and also grad- m Catherman's Business Cumberland, Maryland. a, Mrs. Harvey taught in rd, Iowa, school.

C. Sucher will direct the give private instrumental n. Mr. Sucher is a gradu- va State Teachers College, lls, Iowa, and has attend- hwestern University, Ev- linois. Mr. Sucher directs Fertile and Hanlontown.

ulty Now Complete

ng is the list of teachers igh school and grades: Kingery, Supt. Manual Tr., s and American Govern-

arie Turgasen, Prin. His- logy, English Literature. Delia Leith. Mathematics, Science.

. E. Harvey. Commerical. Ellen Crabtree. Home Ec- and English.

Sucher. Band.

Clara Smith. 7th and 8th

Norma Voetberg. 5th and s.

Jane Holms. 3rd and 4th

Bugh. 1st and 2nd grades ergarten.

awhorn, Custodian.

On School Board

nd Directors of The Independent School Dist- s follows:

rst, President

Kudje, Secretary

Arnold, Treasurer.

Waterman, H. R. Gibbs, . Barz and Glen Bridges.

SOUVENIR SHOW WELL ATTENDED HERE

ervice Souvenir Show at hodist Church Friday even- attended by a large crowd. lays of souvenirs from men Services was in charge of Bredbenner, chairman, as- y Thelma Chambers, Mrs. lcox, Glenna Gruetzmach- yn Arnold and Rev. Har-

l hundred articles were on from 42 army and navy 5 foreign countries and is- several ships.

gram was given and lunch ed.

PFC. WALTER KLOTZBACH WOUNDED IN BATTLE

Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach received a telegram from the War Department notifying them that their son, Pfc. Walter Klotzbach was slightly wounded while in action in France. The War Department further stated that they would report on the progress of Waler's injuries.

Pfc. Klotzbach is a graduate of the Klemme High School. He entered the service on June 20, 1942 and has been over-seas 22 months. He has seen service in North Africa, Tunisia, Cicily, and Italy. He was in England a few months before "D-Day" and was in on the invasion of Normandy.

The last letter the Klotzbach's had received from Walter was written July 14th and he stated that he was then in France.

KLEMME YOUTH GETS PURPLE HEART MEDAL

PFC. KERMIT V. SMITH RECOVERING FROM WOUNDS

Klemme Youth Awarded Purple Heart Now In England

The following V-Mail letter was received Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith from their son, Pfc. Kermit Smith, who was wounded in Normandy:

Dear Mom, Dad and Ruth:

How is everyone at home? I'm fine and out of the hospital now. You'll notice my change of address, however, I'm still in England and no doubt will be for a while.

The mail has failed to catch me. So, for that reason, don't have much of a base to write from. You can look for a package soon as I've sent the Purple Heart Medal of Merit to you.

My hand turned out quite well, and is almost as good as ever. I am quite sure of getting back with my old outfit, which I'd much rather do than go into some new compay.

What do you think of the war situation? It's looking quite a lot brighter, don't you think so? Guess a lot of people will be made happy when the whole thing is over.

Must close for today, will drop you a line as soon as I'm settled permanently. Love,

Kermit.

UNITED SERVICE WOMEN MET AT HENRY JOST HOME

The United Service Women's Unit met Wednesday afternoon of last week at the H. F. Jost home with 9 members and 2 visitors present.

After the regular meeting 2 new members joined.

The Unit plans to put on a rummage sale about Oct. 1st and are making plans for a Service quilt to be given away at that time. They will also serve coffee and doughnuts.

The afternoon was spent working on a lap robe for the Veterans.

Lunch was served.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Harms are the proud parents of a 7½ pound baby boy born to them on Monday, August 14, 1944. They now have a family of two boys and one girl. The Harms family live in the tenant house on the Bellamy farm. Miss Grace Harms of Belmond is helping with housework and caring for the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lauen are the parents of a baby girl born to them at the Belmond Hospital. They now have a boy and a girl in their family. The Lauens live 8 miles south-east of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bier are the parents of a baby boy born to them at their home in Liberty township on Saturday morning, Aug. 12th.

DECORATED

CAPTAIN GLENN BOWLES

Capt. Glenn (Bodge) Bowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowles of Indionola, Iowa, received a citation and a Bronze Star for meritorious achievement on the Italian front, according to a letter received by his parents.

Before entering the armed services, "Bodge" Bowles was athletic director and typing teacher in the Klemme High School. He entered the army in May 1941.

The award was given Captain Bowles, former star Simpson college basketball player, for risking his life to put out a fire in an ammunition dump, established to supply his command. The citation reads as follows:

"On May 8, 1944, Captain Glenn Bowles discovered a fire in the regimental ammunition dump where approximately 40 tons of ammunition was stored.

"Realizing the imminent danger of an explosion and without regard to his own safety, Captain Bowles unhesitatingly grabbed some of the burning ammunition and then extinguished the fire although several explosions occured while he was doing so.

"Although suffering from several burns, Captain Bowles refused medical attention until the fire was completely extinguished. This heroic achievement of Captain Bowles is in keeping with the high tradition of the armed service."

Capt. Bowles has been overseas since November, 1943, when he was assigned for duty in North Africa. He left for Italy in Feburary this year and fought on the Cassino front.

A note of humor was injected into a couple of letters recently received, one from Captain Bowles to his parents, and a second from his brother, Sergt. George Bowles, radar man in the communications service in Italy, to his sister, Mrs. Lewis Blake.

Captain Bowles was in a tough battle and he wrote that he was wondering about George. A few minutes later he happened to glance behind him and there was George who, he said, had no business up on the firing line.

"I impolitely escorted him to the rear," Bodge told his parents in a letter.

FARMER AND SON BOTH INJURED IN HAY BALER

Last week Friday Walt Greiman, son of Ben F. Greiman, was injured in a hay baler he was operating.

The gasoline motor on the machine caught afire and Walt tried to extinguish the blaze and in doing so caught his hand between a V-belt drive and the pulley, mangling two fingers severely.

Saturday Ben F. Greiman suffered three broken bones in his left foot while working on the machine. Mr. Greiman was standing on the machine when he slipped and his left foot was caught by the needle of the machine which crushed his foot against the frame of the baler, breaking three bones in his foot.

Both father and son are at home and making a good recovery from their accidents.

KLEMME FARM INJURED IN RUNAWAY SATURDAY

John Pannhoff, farmer living northeast of Klemme, suffered a fractured leg Saturday when his team became unruly and ran away, throwing him out of the wagon.

Mr. Pannhoff was taken to the hospital at Mason City for treatment.

CITATIONS FOR KLEMME SOLDIERS

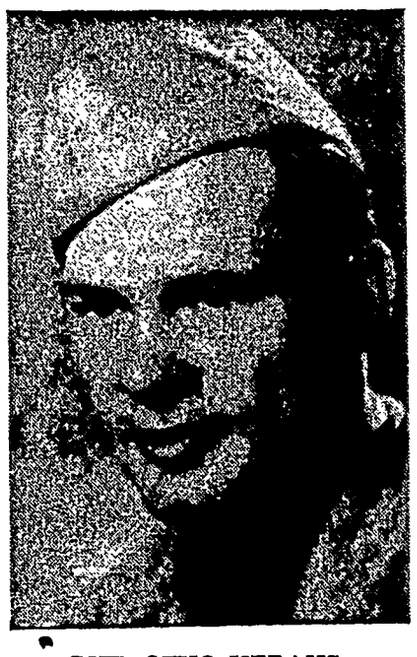
15TH AAF IN ITALY,—2nd Lt. Earl F. Rietz, ward of Mrs. Mary E. Church, R. F. D. No. 1, Klemme, Iowa, bombardier of the B-24 Liberator, "Patsy Jack", has flown 25 missions in the Mediterranean theater, including major attacks on enemy aircraft factories, oil refineries and other strategic targets in Rumania, Austria, Germany, Italy and France.

Lt. Rietz came overseas last January. He holds the Air Medal and two Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy."

Lt. Rietz received his commission at Deming, N. M., on July 7, 1943. Lt. Rietz graduated from Klemme high school in June 1937.

15TH ARMY AIR FORCE, —Private Otho K. Keraus, Klemme, Iowa, is a Armorer in a 15th AAF P-47 Thunderbolt fighter group in Italy which has been awarded two Distinguished Unit Citations. These awards are the highest military honors which can be presented to a unit.

The first citation was awarded for a mission over the Island of Sardinia on July 30, 1943, during which 20 planes of the group destroyed 21 enemy aircraft. The second citation was awarded in recognition of the feat of destroying 37 enemy planes in the Villaorba, Italy, area on January 30, 1944, the greatest single aerial victory of the Italian campaign. Both citations honor the high quality of the combined efforts of all ground and flying personnel in the preparation, planning, and execution of the two missions.



PVT. OTHO KERAUS

15TH ARMY AIR FORCE, —Master Sergeant Donald O. Turgasen, Klemme, Iowa, is a Communications Chief in a 15th AAF P-47 Thunderbolt fighter group in Italy which has been awarded two Distinguished Unit Citations. These awards are the highest military honors which can be presented to a unit.

The first citation was awarded for a mission over the Island of Sardinia on July 30, 1943, during which 20 planes of the group destroyed 21 enemy aircraft. The second citation was awarded in recognition of the feat of destroying 37 enemy planes in the Villaorba, Italy, area on January 30, 1944, the greatest single aerial victory of the Italian campaign. Both citations honor the high quality of the combined efforts of all ground and flying personnel in the preparation, planning and execution of the two missions.

BIRTHDAY DINNER AT R. A. JORGENSON HOME SUNDAY

A birthday dinner was held at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Bessie Starboard and Joe Liebendorfer of Hampton, and Mrs. Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. and daughter Maryl Judy of Dodge City, Kansas, who have birthdays in August. Others present besides the above were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City, Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson. Mr. Liebendorfer's birthday was August 3; Mrs. Starboard's August 11; While Mrs. Ray Jorgenson's is August 19 and her daughter Judy's is August 24th. Mrs. Lylie Liebendorfer had baked a nice cake for the occasion, and the honored folks all received nice gifts.

ACHIEVEMENT SHOW AT GARNER

SHOW WILL BE HELD MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUG. 21-22

All Projects To Be In Place By 8:00 A. M., Monday Morning

Entries are arriving every day for the Hancock County Junior Achievement Show at Garner, Monday and Tuesday, August 21 and 22. County 4-H boys and girls and the F. F. A. boys from Corwith, Kanawha and Garner. Approximately 300 entries in livestock and poultry are expected. They will include approximately 65 baby beeves, 30 dairy calves, 19 colts, 100 pigs, 20 sheep and the remainedr, poultry.

Victory garden exhibits will be placed in the opera house where the 4-H girls will exhibit and stage their program.

All livestock projects are to be in place at 8:00 a. m. Monday, August 21. Judging will be as follows:

Monday, Aug. 21, Wilbur Plager Judge

9:00 a. m.
Pure Bred Pigs
Market Pigs
Sheep
Dairy Calves

1:30 p. m. Judging Contest for 4-H members and Vocational Agriculture Students.

Tuesday, Aug. 22, Matrin Fabricus, Judge

9:00 a m. Baby Beef.

10:30 a. m. Pure Bred Beef Heifer Colts

9:00 a. m. Poultry.
Vern Butz, Judge.

2:30 p. m. Baby Beef Sale.

The following have been appointed superintendents:
Baby Beef, Howard Reitved.
Colts, H. A. Greiman.
Swine, Floyd Friedow.
Poultry, LeRoy Bredlow.
Sheep and Dairy, Jack Dethmers.

Assistants will be selected by the superintendents. Entries and record books will be taken care of by Miss Roberta Noe. Weighing and tagging calves will be in charge of Mr. Clark Lackore.

The annual 4-H and F. F. A. baby beef sale will be staged at the Garner sales barn at 2:30 p. m. on August 22.

A night watchman will be hired to watch the livestock both nights and all boys will be expected to stay at home or wherever their parents arrange for them. No boys will stay at the barn.

Each exhibitor should bring his own feed, pans, halters, pails, forks feed, straw, hay, brushes, combs, etc. Swine showmen should have hand handles.

4-H GIRLS AND WOMENS PROJECTS AT ACHIEVEMENT SHOW, AUGUST 21 - 22

At the Opera House in Garner, August 21 and 22, the following schedule of events will be open to the public:

Exhibit of: Home Efficiency articles made by the club girls; Club Booth; Victory Garden Products.

The above exhibits will be on display from 11:00 a. m. Monday to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Beginning at 1:30 Monday, club demonstration teams will demonstrate some of the practices learned and articles made by 4-H girls during the year.

Beginning at 1:30 Tuesday, the Home Project women will hold an Achievement Day Program..

Highlights of last year's program and a preview of the 1944-45 program will be given. Miss Louise M. Rosenfeld, head of the Women's Extension Service at Iowa State College, will give a talk.

Both rural and town people are invited to attend these events.

CHURCH MEETING HELD AT ALDEN MONDAY EVENING

A meeting was held Monday evening at the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Alden which was attended by the following from the Klemme Church:

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch John Meinders, Emil Lau, Paul Stromer, John Kaduce, Jr., Herman Schmidt, Alvin Goll, Milvern Barz, Albert Schmidt.

BAPTIZED

Larry Merlin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz was baptized at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church on Sunday morning, August 13, 1944, by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch.

THREE PICNICS HELD IN PARK SUNDAY

KLEMME PARK FAVORITE SPOT FOR FAMILY PICNICS

Need For More Tables And Seats To Take Care Of More People

Three more family gatherings and picnic dinners were held in the Klemme Park Sunday. Most places around it was hot, but a nice cool breeze in the park made it a most comfortable place to eat and visit.

More tables and seats are needed to take care of the demand for the Sunday picnickers, and something should be done about it, so there will be ample room for everyone.

Following are the groups who enjoyed our Park Sunday:

Neubergers Have Picnic

Several of the Neuberger families and relationships held a picnic in honor of the August birthdays in the family Those thus honored were Mrs. Raymond Wille and Mrs. Walter Blumer.

Those who enjoyed a big picnic dinner together were: Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger and daughters Ruth and Faye; Wm. Neuberger and family; Walter Blumer and family; Mr and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wille; all of this community, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neuberger of near Thornton. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham of Klemme were guests.

Born Family Has Picnic

Another picnic was being enjoyed in the Park Sunday by the Geo. Born family, who had gathered in honor of their friend, Mrs. Martha Dreier, of Milwaukee, Wis., who was in the community visiting.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Born; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring; Mr and Mrs. Irwin Nuehring; Mr. and Mrs Earl Nuehring and son; Mr. and Mrs. George Thiemann; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz and son; Mrs. Clara Barz and daughter, Avis; Miss Patricia Kudje; Pvt. Allen Barz of Madison, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Martha Dreier of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Friends Of Rukas Picnic Here

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka, from Goodell and Belmond, enjoyed a picnic dinner in the Park Sunday in honor of Miss Mary Riley of St. Louis, Mo., who was here for a visit with the Ruka family.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nielson, Mr and Mrs. Harm Branner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brannner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Branner, Doris Michelson and June Branner, all of Belmond.

The following were from the Goodell community: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Cena Nielsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Okrueg. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka, Klemme, and Miss Mary Riley, St. Louis.

The group had attended the morning services at the Goodell U. B. Church where Rev. Harold R. Knight baptized Randall Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Branner, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka.

After church services they came to Klemme to enjoy a dinner together in the Park.

RURAL SCHOOLS WILL GATHER MILK WEED PODS THIS FALL

About 2,000 mesh bags, to be used in the milkweed pod program, arrived at the office of the County Superintendent last Saturday. The bags will be distributed from the central office to every school in the county, and every child in the rural schools who is big enough to collect pods.

To fill our quota we must average one bag full for every half section in the county.

Complete instructions on time to collect, how to dry, store, and dispose of the pods will be in the hands of teachers and pupils by the first week in September.

If the pupils and teachers enter into this with the same spirit and enthusiasm as in the scrap and the bond drives and sales, the program will succeed. We are assured cooperation from the Board of Supervisors.

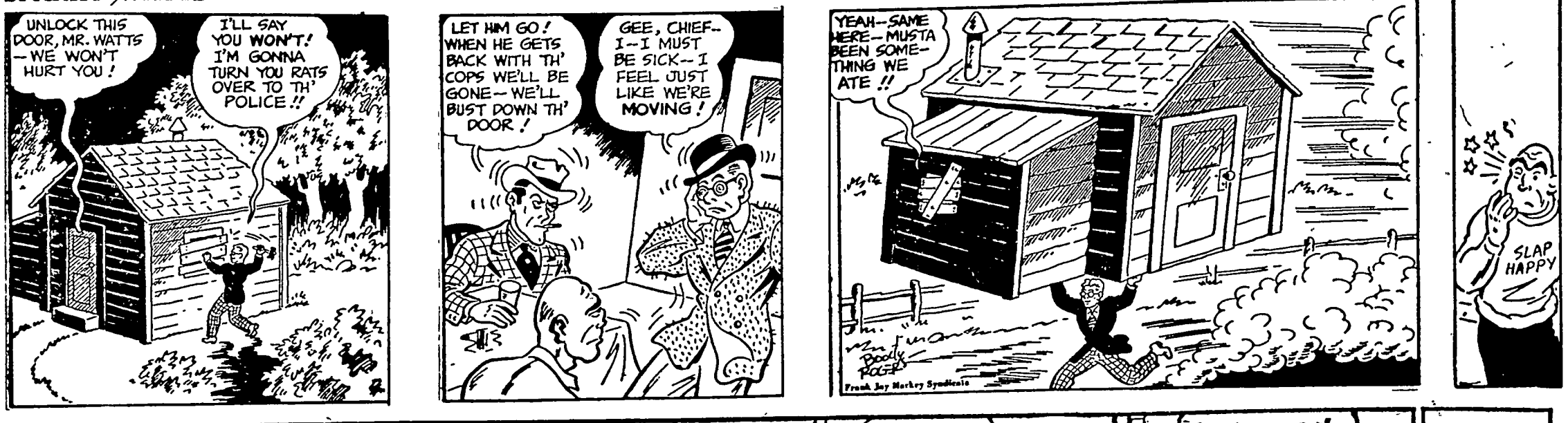
—Chas. S. Whitney.

The Rooseveltian doctrine of "don't change horses in the middle of the stream" now applies only to one horse in the team.

Fun for the Whole Family

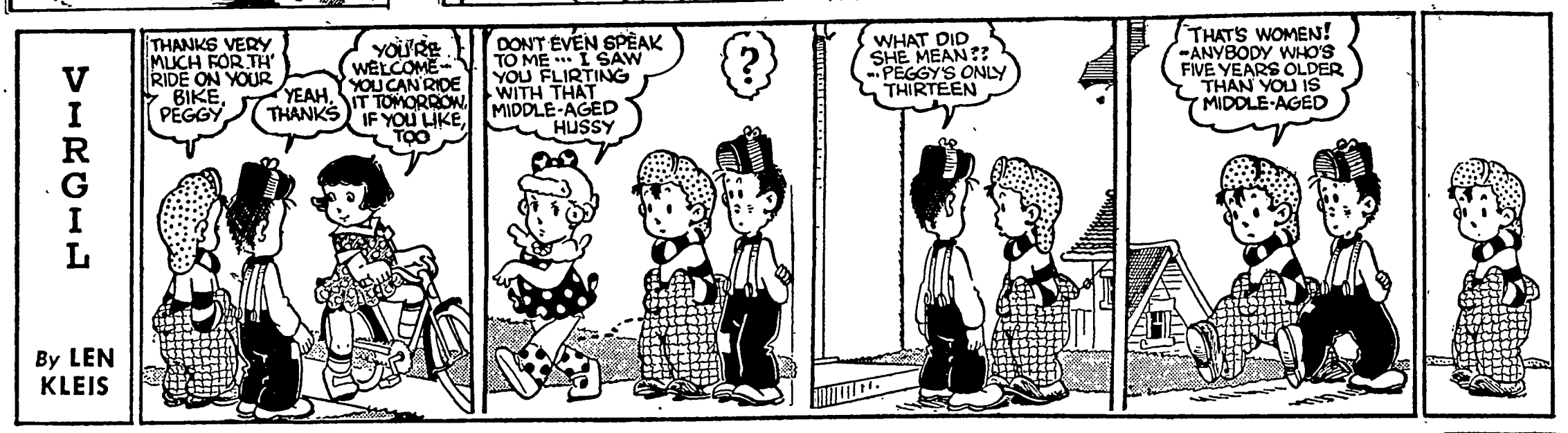
By BOODY ROGERS

SPARKY WATTS


UNLOCK THIS DOOR, MR. WATTS—WE WON'T HURT YOU!
I'LL SAY YOU WON'T! I'M GONNA TURN YOU RATS OVER TO TH' POLICE!!
LET HIM GO! WHEN HE GETS BACK WITH TH' COPS WE'LL BE GONE—WE'LL BUST DOWN TH' DOOR!
GEE, CHIEF—I—I MUST BE SICK—I FEEL JUST LIKE WE'RE MOVING!
YEAH—SAME HERE—MUSTA BEEN SOMETHING WE ATE!!
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate
SLAP HAPPY

VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


THANKS VERY MUCH FOR TH' RIDE ON YOUR BIKE, PEGGY
YEAH, THANKS
YOU'RE WELCOME—YOU CAN RIDE IT TOMORROW IF YOU LIKE, TOO
DON'T EVEN SPEAK TO ME ... I SAW YOU FLIRTING WITH THAT MIDDLE-AGED HUSSY
?
WHAT DID SHE MEAN?? ..PEGGY'S ONLY THIRTEEN
THAT'S WOMEN! -ANYBODY WHO'S FIVE YEARS OLDER THAN YOU IS MIDDLE-AGED

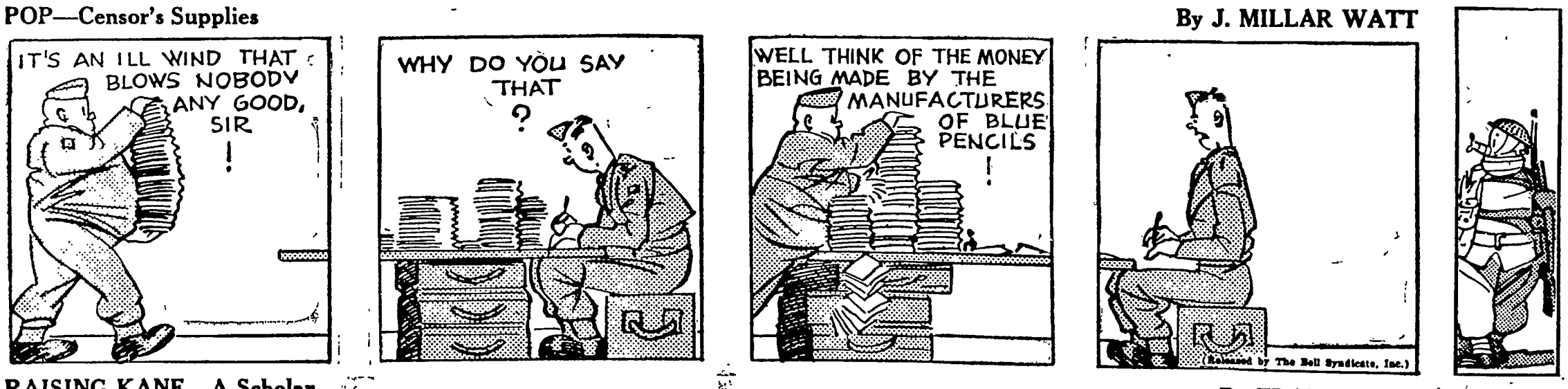
REG'LAR FELLERS—Quite a Difference

By GENE BYRNES

MARCH! MARCH! MARCH! THA'S ALL WE DO IN THIS ARMY—MY FEET'S KILLIN' ME!
I HEARD THAT GRIPE, CORP'RIL—WHAT'S EATIN' YOU?
IT AIN'T ME, IT'S MY FEET, GEN'RUL—THEY CAN'T TAKE IT NO MORE!
WELL, YA DON'T HAFTA STICK IN TH' INFANTRY—I'LL PUTCHA IN A MECHANIZED DIVISION!
FAIR ENOUGH!
A'H—! THIS IS MORE LIKE IT!
HEP! HEP! HEP!
R.F.A. ANTI TANK UNIT #1
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
GENE BYRNES

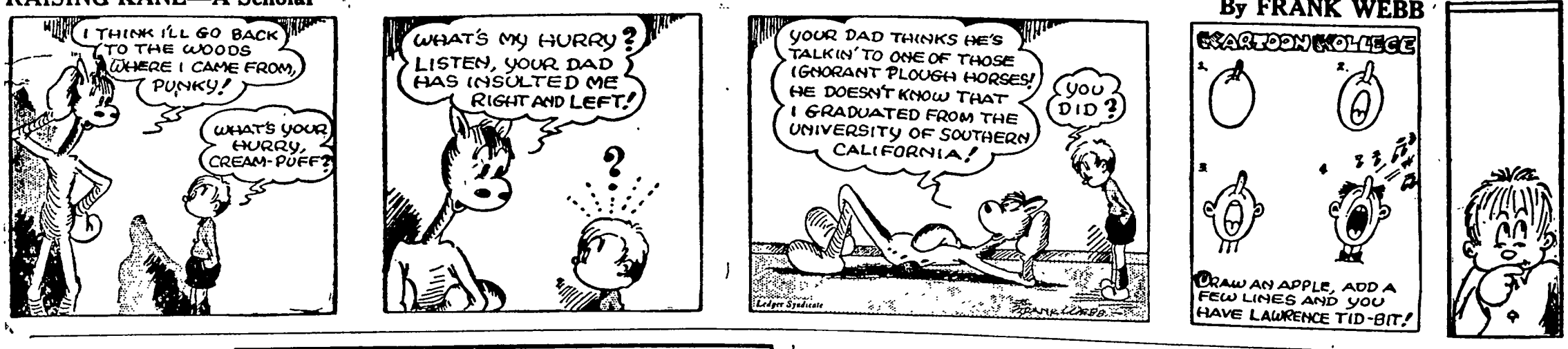
POP—Censor's Supplies

By J. MILLAR WATT


IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY ANY GOOD, SIR!
WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?
WELL THINK OF THE MONEY BEING MADE BY THE MANUFACTURERS OF BLUE PENCILS!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

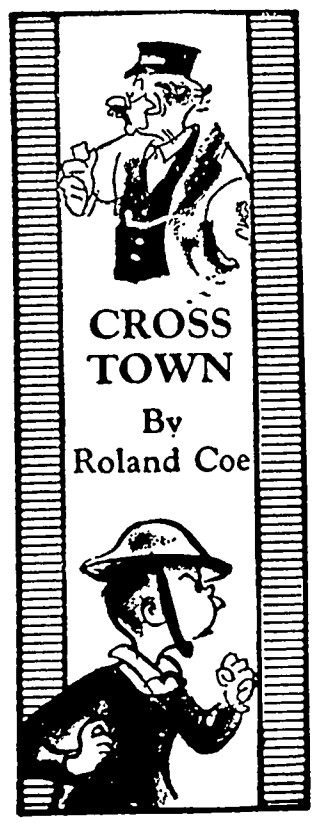
RAISING KANE—A Scholar

By FRANK WEBB


I THINK I'LL GO BACK TO THE WOODS WHERE I CAME FROM, PUNKY!
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, CREAM-PUFF?
WHAT'S MY HURRY? LISTEN, YOUR DAD HAS INSULTED ME RIGHT AND LEFT!
?
YOUR DAD THINKS HE'S TALKIN' TO ONE OF THOSE IGNORANT PLOUGH HORSES! HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT I GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!
YOU DID?
Ledger Syndicate
FRANK WEBB
CARTOON KOLLEGE
DRAW AN APPLE, ADD A FEW LINES AND YOU HAVE LAWRENCE TID-BIT!

CROSS TOWN

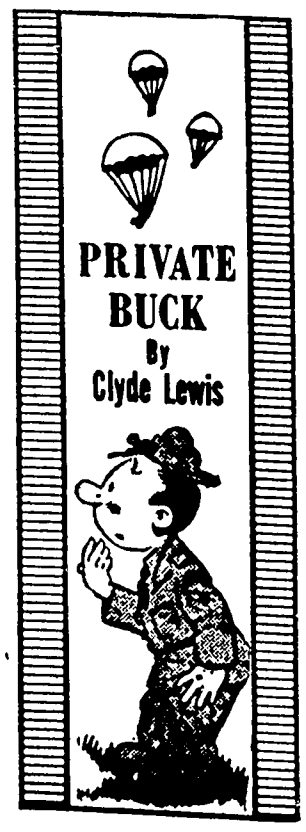
By Roland Coe



"First tell me about the production line. Is it anything like a conga-line?"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"The men want to know if we can cancel th' beans and run a double-malted and a three-decker special Tuesday?"

The Once Over by J. Phillips

BY A REFORMED GOLFER

ran, the well-known Quiz
d in on us at our wood-
Lassitude Marshes, the
He left us feeling more
an usual.
at were just about shak-
rld were occurring, but
d of Infoplease tossed
e for native flora and
siderations of sensational
Germany gave way to a
e yellow thorn apple, the
crisis made way for a
e night heron (working on
hift), and nothing that
nd Dewey might do took
over the operations of
and meadowlark.

—*—

an carries a microscope
ks along country lanes,
ers at every weed in the
a man locating the main-
Swiss watch.
ns to look as if Hitler is
ugh," we observed as the

nion," was the answer.
didn't know any grew like
y flower under the scope,

hings of this nature begin
ny anything can happen,"
ed.
The flight is bumpy. Al-
t's a goldfinch."
mber the last war . . ."
Otherwise known as Bit-
ns," John was saying,
ss in his eye again, as he
a yellow flower which we
a lifetime ignoring. He
to examine it under the
e. We did. Darned if it
exquisite thing when mag-

—*—

ou take those R[illegible]"
ted.
as!" announced Mr.

so?" we replied. (He was
to a green leaf he had
"Taste it." We tasted it.
ht again!

—*—

do you think of Truman as
Wallace?" we asked a
ater.
rds!"
wouldn't say that."
pointing to a couple of
had always thought were
parrows.
heir eggs in other birds'
the other birds hatch and
young And here's a ques-
comes it that the young
never having seen or
cowbird, will at once leave
and join cowbirds?"
st be political," we ven-
t needing the twenty-five
yhow. "There's a bunch of
er there by that maple."

—*—

heron. Flies with its feet
ght behind and its neck
e a snake. And that's a
lnut, not a maple."

—*—

picked up a small yellow
ich we had never thought
passing attention.
now the snapdragon. This
cultivated type. Butter and
s called." Under the glass
ite beautiful.
's this?" we asked, picking
yellow flower that seemed
one of its type around. We
e had him.
mullein."

—*—

t pretty thick about things
abbit ran across the road.
s our chance.
t," we announced brightly.
be," said John.
un trackibus Miamibeach-
added, to give him the

d intended leaving on the
in, but took the 11:05.

* * *

at bay issues a warning that
make Europe a welter of
ecalling the old story of the
ho said: "My daughter's
with a no-good, my wife
away from me, my little
fell down a well and I don't
good myself. And you say
ake trouble for me!"

* * *

ices at summer hotels and
ages at vacation resorts
ared this summer, and an
wl is going up. Whatcher
bout? Don't you know that
ezes are harder to get these
account of the war? Don't
derstand that high tides
hat they used to be, and
some places they have to
titutes?

* * *

J. Fitzpatrick, manager of
radio station, would be our
President. He has banned
dle commercial" on all ra-
dcasts, declaring that they
e harm than good to the
nd to the advertiser."

* * *

Bernard Shaw has come
nst any punishment of the
r leaders. He says they
treated gently after the
would be nice if Mr. Shaw
writing in some place like

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 27

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ISRAEL'S FIRST KING

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 9:15-21; 10:25-27; 11:12-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honor the king. —I Peter 2:17.

"Well begun is half done," says the old proverb, reminding us of the importance of a good beginning. While it does not guarantee success (see next week's lesson), it is eminently desirable, and truly helpful.

Israel had foolishly tired of being a God-ruled nation and had begun to demand a king.

Samuel was directed of God to the man of His choice, Saul, in a very remarkable way. He entered upon his service as king as an obedient and earnest ruler. (Would God that he had continued in that way!)

We note a number of favorable elements which indicated the possibility of a successful reign. He was—

I. Wanted by the People (9:15, 16).

A ruler forced upon a nation is sure of opposition, but here the people were clamoring for a king to rule over them. The way was wide open to the interest and the affection of their hearts. Saul was just the type to please them. Physically he was head and shoulders above the people —a desired thing in a ruler (see 10:23). He was mentally fitted (10:25)—humble (9:21), spiritually right (10:6-9), tolerant and kindly (11:13), and a good military leader (ch. 11).

II. Chosen by God (9:17).

All these qualities commended Saul to God as well as to the people. In fact, he was God's choice. A man could not enter upon high office with any more auspicious token for good.

Observe that what looked like a purely chance visit to Samuel, when Saul was on business for his father, was the occasion for the making known of God's choice. Out of a simple experience in daily life came an event which changed his entire destiny.

III. Anointed by the Prophet (9:18-20).

The man of God's choice had met God's man, Samuel, who proceeded to instruct him, and to privately anoint him as king. It was a tender scene. The aged prophet, rejected by the people as God's ruler over them, quietly and sweetly obeyed God's command to anoint the young man to be king.

Public recognition, which came later, was important, but, with Saul as with every servant of the Lord, the personal anointing of God, in the hidden place of communion with Him, was the matter of highest importance.

IV. Humble in Attitude (9:21).

That pride, which was ultimately to be Saul's downfall, was beautifully absent at the beginning of his reign. Although of good family, and well-equipped, he saw himself as poor and insignificant, not ready for such an honor.

That is the right attitude for one who is to serve God. Pride and self-assurance do not befit the man who stands in the presence of the Almighty.

V. Guided by Principle (10:25).

Saul did not enter upon his office, new as it was to both him and to Israel, without a Constitution, that is, without principles of action. Samuel, the Lord's prophet, wrote down "the manner of the kingdom" in a book. How interesting, and how important.

Rulers who imagine themselves so wise that they need no controlling laws, and so powerful that the law may not question their decisions, are certainly not rulers after God's plan. Knowing the heart of man, his weakness and pride, God has provided true principles by which the ruler is to be guided, yes and controlled.

VI. Forgiving in Spirit (10:26-27; 11:12, 13).

Some "worthless fellows" despised Saul and would not recognize him as king. The urge of the flesh was to destroy them, and especially did that seem proper because of their worthless nature. But Saul, in true kingly spirit, said that there was to be no revenge, just rejoicing.

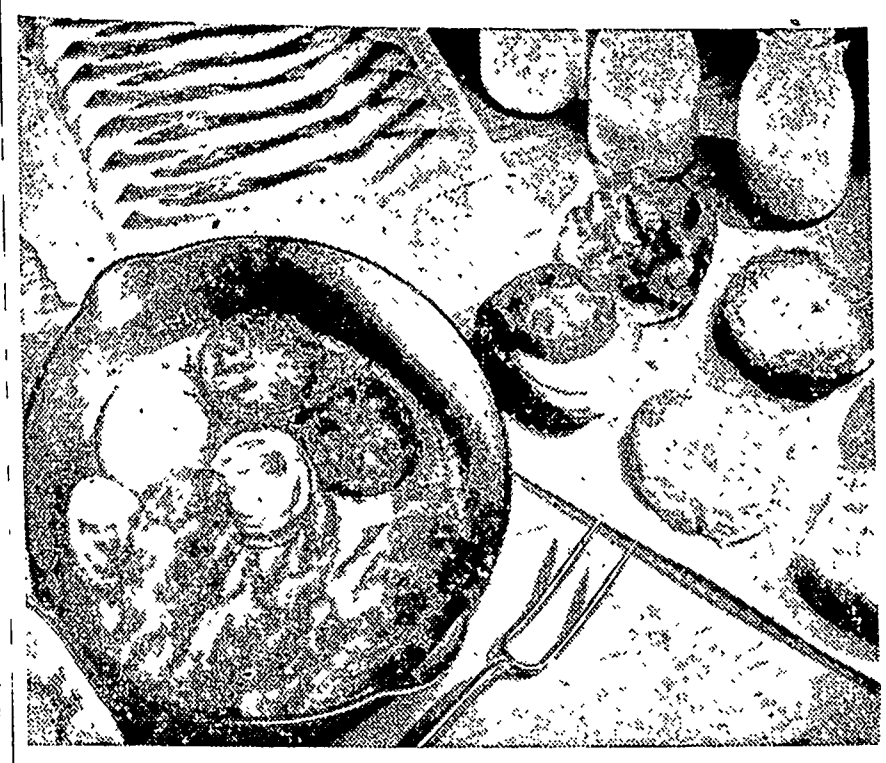
To be of the right spirit toward one's enemies is the hall mark of Christian character.

VII. Established in Office (11: 14, 15).

While there is the secret whisper of God in the heart, and the personal anointing by the Lord's servant, there should be the public recognition which establishes the Lord's servant in the eyes of all people. Saul had this at Gilgal. It placed him among the kings of the earth, and prepared the way for his dealing with other nations as well as with his own people.

Applying that truth to those who serve Christ, we say that there is upon the church the obligation to recognize God's call and anointing by giving that official recognition which sets the testimony and service of the individual free to exercise itself among men in general.

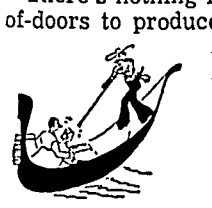
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Bacon Sandwiches Make Grand Outdoor Eating
(See Recipes Below)

Picnic Tips

There's nothing like the great out-of-doors to produce great appetites. And there's nothing that tastes so good as food eaten in the great wide spaces in sand, under the pines amid the smoke of a fire.



Our recipes and suggestions today are designed to fit those who want to do part of their cooking at home, and finish when they arrive at the picnic. It is easy to lay out a swell spread when everything is well organized and planned ahead.

You'll like the recipes because they're not fancy. They do make for some downright good eating, though, and will give you a grand experience in outdoors eating.

Food is best packed in hampers or tied in cloth. It's easiest to carry that way. If you have anything breakable, use a metal container.

Best Type of Fire.

For those of you who want to cook outdoors, use the trapper type of fire. Never start cooking until the wood has burned and is a bed of glowing red coals.

To make this type of fire, place 2 medium sized logs (green) 6 to 8 inches apart. Between these set up dry twigs and shavings. Carry something that will make the fire start easily, a bit of tissue paper with a few dry twigs. The logs can be adjusted to fit the cooking utensil.

Our recipe round-up starts with the favorite hamburgers. If you snuggle in the extra cheese, you'll like the flavor:

All-American Hamburgers.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds hamburger
⅓ cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¼ pound American cheese
4 tablespoons butter
6 buttered buns

Mix meat with milk, salt and pepper. Form 12 thin patties of the meat about 3 inches in diameter. Cut 6 slices of cheese slightly smaller than meat patties and place the cheese in between the meat patties, sandwich-fashion. Seal edges well. Melt butter in a skillet and fry the patties slowly for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve on toasted buns.

Hot Cheese Frankfurters.
(Serves 10)

20 frankfurters
20 slices of bacon
¾ pound sharp cheese

Split frankfurters lengthwise and fill with long strips of cheese. Wind a strip of bacon, spirally, around each frankfurter and fasten at ends with toothpicks. Toast on forks or long-handled toasters over fire until bacon is browned and cheese is melted. Place in a hot toasted roll and serve with relish.

Creamy Scrambled Eggs.
(Serves 6)

6 eggs
½ cup milk

Lynn Chambers' Picnic Menu

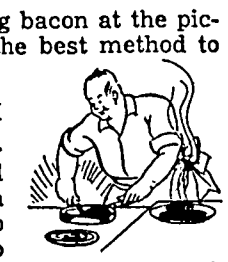
*Bacon Sandwich
*Roasted Corn Cherry Tomatoes
Cocoa
*Rocks Fresh Fruit
*Recipes Given

½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
¾ cup diced American cheese if desired

Beat the eggs well. Add salt and pepper, if desired. Melt butter in heavy skillet and pour eggs into pan, stirring well as the mixture begins to thicken. When eggs are partially cooked, add cheese. Serve on toast when thick. Do not overcook.

Bacon is a grand outdoor appetite tempter. It is also an important concentrated source of food energy that you'll need after working hard outdoors.

If you are frying bacon at the picnic, then this is the best method to follow: Place the strips in a cold skillet over a low fire. Turn frequently until all parts of bacon are evenly crisp but not brittle. Do not let fat smoke. For extra crispiness, drain off the fat as the bacon cooks.



Bacon Sandwich.

To make delectable sandwiches, fry the bacon as directed above with thick slices of fried onion and tomatoes served on toasted buns.

Have you caught some fish? Nothing will taste better than a chowder made in a chowder kettle over a bed of coals:

Fish Chowder.
(Serves 6)

5 slices bacon, diced
3 medium onions, diced
2 pounds fresh fish, boned
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
5 to 6 medium potatoes, sliced or diced
1 quart milk
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour

Fry bacon and onion together until onion is light brown. Cut fish into small pieces and rub with salt and pepper. Add potatoes to chowder kettle. Cover with boiling water and cook 30 minutes. Blend flour with ½ cup milk. Add remaining milk to fish and stir in flour mixture. Add butter, simmering constantly. When mixture thickens, serve in soup bowls with crackers.

Like vegetables cooked outdoors? Then, here is one:

Roast Corn.

Use fresh sweet corn. Remove corn silk but leave husks on. Dip the ear, husk and all into a pail of water and lay on a grate over a hot bed of coals. The water turns into steam within the husk coating and thus cooks the corn, making it steamy and juicy instead of dry and tasteless. Corn may also be roasted by burying in the ashes.

Cookies and fruit make the ideal campfire dessert. Take cookies easy to carry such as:

Rocks.
(Makes 5 dozen)

1 cup shortening
1½ cups brown sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1½ cups walnuts
2 cups raisins

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients, chopped nuts and raisins. Drop from spoon onto greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

Campfire Cozy: Make sure the drinking water is safe on your camping trip. Boiled water always is, sparkling water isn't necessarily.

A hole dug in the earth in the shade of the tree, lined with small stones makes a nice outdoor refrigerator. Moist caves, shallow underground streams, small drops or falls are all good "refrigerators."

Be sure to put your campfire out. Water is the best thing, soil next best.

A canoe paddle makes an excellent bread board or a checker board! Paint squares as for checkers and play with cookies or candies.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Jiffy Play Set Is Simple to Make

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1988 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress and bonnet, requires 1¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 6 yards ric-rac trim.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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Address .....

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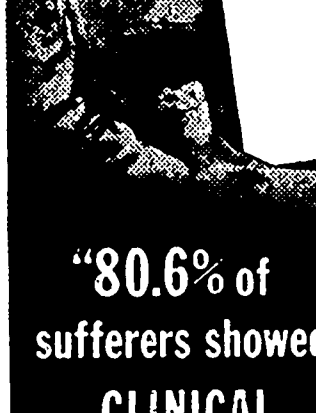
DOCTORS, DRUGGISTS, HOSPITALS . . . WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE


Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The Klemme Times

R A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

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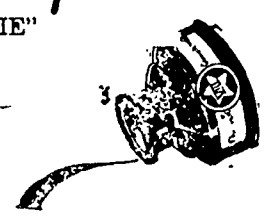
Ink Spots

By "JERGIE"



THE RUBBER INDUSTRY

Americans who read of it could only be pleased by the announcement made recently by Colonel Bradley Dewey, head of the Office of Rubber Director, that the synthetic rubber industry in the United States has now reached the point where we can be independent of natural rubber production in alien lands Colonel Dewey stated that he has tendered his resignation and intends to return to private business on September 1 For the three months ending June 30, he declared, output was running at the rate of 836,000 tons per year against an average import of from 550,000 to 650,000 tons of crude rubber per year before the outbreak of the war. The only problem now he said is in the manufacture of heavy tires and the problem is due principally to the manpower shortage.

Colonel Dewey stated that since the Baruch report had recommended that "all controls and the war agencies administering these controls should be liquidated when no longer necessary" and this time had now arrived, he was therefore submitting his resignation. He added·

"I feel there is no reason to maintain further the broad powers that were given to the Rubber Director only because they were essential to the meeting of an emergency which now no longer exists Consequently I am recommending that the Office of Rubber Director be abolished priority powers incident to the allocation of rubber goods manufacturing industry may need . . . be given to a rubber division within the WPB.

After many false starts by its predecessors the present Office of Rubber Director has done a good job. The synthetic rubber industry has been set up. Now are we going to permit it to languish after the war is over so that the wealthy rubber interests in the Pacific may sell us natural crude rubber?

BOYS MUST RETURN TO BETTER AMERICA

Returning soldiers must find an America as good as, or even better than the one they left when they went overseas to war.

No. 1 on the list of "musts" for our fighting men is an opportunity to find and take a job they want, not have to work where they are told or accept the charity of Government support.

Back from the horror of oppression in Fascist Europe, our boys want to be able to turn their radios up loud and listen to whatever programs they hapen to like. They want magazines and newspapers to print news that is not colored by Government propaganda. They want this nation to be governed by law, not by man.

They want to find an America in which men, if they desire, can still criticize the Government to their heart's content. They want the right to tell the Government what ought to be done. They don't want the Government forever telling them what they have to do.

These boys want America back, with its freedom, its opportunity, it challenge and its reward. They want the chance to live their lives in liberty and in the pursuit of happiness as their forefathers have done.

That is what we must see that they get.

Some things are going on at home here that fill me with disquiet.

There are entirely too many persons in this country today who are making it their chief business to obtain big profits for themselves out of this war.

We see pressure groups trying to obtain for themselves privileged positions in the postwar era, actually at the expense of those who have been sent over-seas to fight for them and for all of us.

We see, also, in some places in the government itself, what appears to be efforts to build up powerful agencies and machines which, required perhaps during the war emergency, will be carried over into the postwar period. We realize of course, that power must be centralized in Washington and in the executive branch of the Government during the war emergency. But I am much disturbed to see, here and there, the constant effort to expand these powers beyond the emergency. And I say that such efforts, no matter by whom or with what laudible intentions they are made, can be carried on to an extent that would lose us here at home everything for which our millions of men and women are spilling their blood.—By Senator Arthur Capper of Kan.

OUR POSTWAR MILITARY STRENGTH

There was a reassuring note in the statement made by Congressman James A. Wadsworth, of New York, recently as he was leaving a conference with Gov. T Dewey at Albany. Representative Wadsworth said Governor Dewey agreed with him there must be no weakening of the United States military strength after the war is over. In part Mr. Wadsworth said: "We discussed generally having this country strong and kept strong after the war. We discussed it by contrast with 1920 and 1922, when we entered into a disarmament agreement, sank one-third of our navy, promised Japan that we would not fortify the Philippines, and made ourselves pretty nearly helpless to our great distress later on."

There is little question now that this disarmament conference was a mistake, because it was not taken seriously. The mistake was understandable. During the first World War we were told we were fighting a war to end end war, that this would be the last one, the dictator nations would be crushed forever and peace kept by some sort of a super-government. There was no partisanship in this belief. Democratic Senators went along with Republican Senators in ratifying the agreement. In the Democratic National Convention at Houston, Texas, the Democratics criticized the conference in their platform for not having made the disarmament more sweeping, taking in destroyers and other small craft as well as battleships.

We are now about to win another world war. Doubtless a great deal will be said to the effect that there will never be another one and we can rely with safety in the future on some sort of international police force. We do not believe that Uncle Sam will be fooled again. We know now that one generation by agreement cannot guarantee peace for the next generation. Of course we will go along with any sensible program to "outlaw war" and so far as possible postpone the outbreak of another. But we will not, unless we are completely off the beam, consent to the weakening our defense forces to the danger point.

It may also be said in passing that it will be a long time before Uncle Samm again is in a mood of appeasement sells scrap-iron to another potential enemy, or any other material which can be made into shells that can be fired against our boys. That too is unthinkable now. We learn by experience.

Pvt. Larry Miller sends us the following—a "cosmopolitan conversation" overheard when a soldier returned from overseas was trying to get service in a cafe:

Waitress· HAWAII, sir, you must be HUNGARY.

Soldier: Yes, SIAM, but I can't RUMANIA here long. VENICE lunch ready?

Waitress· I'll RUSSIA a table. What'll you HAVRE?

Soldier: Anything at all, but can't JAMAICA little speed?

Waitress: I don't think we can FIJI so fast, but ALASKA.

Soldier: Put a CUBA sugar in my JAVA.

Waitress: SWEEDEN it yourself, I'm only here to SERVIA.

Soldier: DENMARK my bill and call the BOSPHORUS He'll probably KENYA. I don't BOLIVIA know who I am

Waitress: No, and I don't CARRIBEAN, see! You ARARAT!

Boss: SOMOA your wisecrack What's got INDIA? Do you think this arguing ALPS business CANADA noise. SPAIN in the neck.—North English Record.

BERNICE FLOOD FILES $6,415 DAMAGE SUIT, RESULT OF CAR ACCIDENT

Bernice Flood has filed a damage suit against Henry A. Greiman in district court as a result of a car accident in Garner May 2, 1944. Plaintiff asks a total of $6,415.50 damages on two counts.

Plaintiff's petition states that after the car she was driving had already entered the intersection, a car owned by the defendant and driven by Donald Kirchner, with the knowledge and consent of the defendant and under the direction of Marjorie Greiman, daughter of the defendant, entered such intersection at a high rate of speed and collided with the car driven by the plaintiff. Plaintiff charges negligence on the part o Donald Kirchner.

Plaintiff asks damages of $6,115.50 for permanent injuries, loss of time, pain and suffering and medical care. On the second count the plaintiff's petition asks $300 for damages to the Flood car and loss of use of the car owned by her husband, D. Flood—Garner Leader.

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

The last summer plantings of vegetables should be made between now and the end of August. Small globular radishes, leaf lettuce, spinach and kale will mature rapidly enough before freezing weather sets in.

* * *

Thick stands of earlier summer plantings should be thinned out and individual plants in the row spaced according to distances recommended in the Iowa Garden Guide. Excess carrot and beet seedlings may be pulled up. Excess Chinese cabbage seedlings, however, should be cut off at the ground level. Chinese cabbage does not transplant like common cabbage Following these suggestions will help to insure the best quality vegetables for winter storage.

* * *

Information on vegetable storage may be found in pamphlet No. 70, available from the county extension director or from the Iowa State College Agricultural Extension Service Ames, Iowa. Gardeners who plan to construct a cave storage for vegetables and fruits can obtain a blueprint with full specifications for 15 cents from the Agricultural Extension Service. Ask for Midwest Plan 73402.

* * *

Many persons confuse muskmelon with cantaloupe. The rind of the muskmelon usually is netted; sometimes it is smooth. But all varieties of muskmelon are shallow-ribbed. The true cantaloupe usually is deep ribbed and has a hard and warty or scaly rind. The flesh of both muskmelon and cantaloupes may be green or salmon tinted.

* * *

The pineapple melon resembles the common netted melon. It is oblong in shape and has tender flesh. A novelty melon is the snake melon or snake cucumber. The fruit is long and slender, bent, twisted and furrowed The fruits often reach a length of 3 feet and a diameter of several inches.

* * *

Pollination of melons is carried by insects Lack of fertilization, as a rule, causes premature dropping of the fruit, while incomplete fertilization causes misshapen melons.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George P. Schamber and Barbara, husband and wife to Mrs. Emma M. Perkins. Wty Deed 7-1-44 $200.00 lots 2 and 3, in block 2 Latimores additions to Britt.

Jake Lauman and Eva, husband and wife to Marie S. Dennis. Wty. Deed 8-7-44 $1.00 lots 6, 7, 8, and 9 block 11 in original town of Britt.

William Pannhoff and Cathryn husband and wife to Melvin L. Pannhoff and Fred A. Wty Deed 8-8-44 $600.00 Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 town of Miller.

John F. Sheridan, single to Mabel G Sheridan. Wty Deed 3-24-41 $1 00 NW¼ SW¼ and NE¼ SW¼ and S½ SW¼ of 14-95-25.

Kanawha Farmers Mutual Coop. Creamery Co to C. O Gorton. Wty Deed 8-5-44 $3 100.00 S½ lot 5 and 6 block 21 Calls First Addition to Kanawha

Bessie Nelson, widow of Chis H., Deceased to Lela R. Anderson. QC Deed 8-7-44 $1 00 W½ NE¼ of Sec. 28-96-23.

Earl Nelson and Alice his wife to Mrs Lela R. Anderson. Wty Deed 7-31-44 $1 00 W½ NE¼ of Sec. 28-96-23.

B. B Castle and A R. Castle, her husband to Chris Jacobson or Harold Jacobson, as joint tenants. Wty. Deed 7-29-44 W½ of lot 15 and N 20 ft of E½ lot 15 (subject to easement) block 7 Andersons addition to Britt.

Leona F Kinniry and Louis A. her husband, et al to Leonard Prochaska. QC Deed 7-12-44 $10.00 SW¼ except south 80 acres 18-96-23.

Anna Gallery, widow to Leonard Prochaska. Wty Deed 7-12-44 $11,200 00 SW¼ except south 20 acres 18-96-23.

Harold Doane Hall, single to Ralph Anderson and Lovina, husband and wife. Wty Deed 7-29-44 $2500.00 Lots 8, 9, and 10 except South 6 ft. of 10 all in Block 4 in Andersons Add. to Britt.

Stella G. Krall, single to Edith K. Jensen. Wty. Deed 8-7-44 $2,000 Lot 5, Block 44 Original Town of Garner.

Stout Girl—"They laughed when they saw me in slacks; but I thought they would split when I sat down."

Phone your news to 12.

KEEP DOWN HESSIAN FLY BY CULTURAL PRACTICES

While a recent survey showed the Hessian fly infestation to be only 20 percent in southeastern Iowa and 12 percent in southwestern Iowa, farmers need to plan to reduce the population still further by cultural practices.

All wheat stubble should be plowed under as soon as possible after harvest, according to Harold Gunderson, extension entomologist at Iowa State College. Ground should be disked when volunteer wheat appears. This destroys the flax seeds on the wheat stubble and prevents the flies from finding a place to lay their eggs if they do emerge.

Fields where wheat is to be planted this fall may be readied for seeding and disked and harrowed to kill volunteer wheat and weeds. But planting should be delayed until the safe-seeding date. Gunderson says this usually is from Sept. 20 to Oct. 1.

Iowa farmers have tended to reduce wheat acreage in the last 2 years. That means the Hessian fly will concentrate its eggs and thus even the present low population might cause damage if effecitve cultural methods are not practiced.

BUY EXTRA BONDS 5TH WAR LOAN

APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO APPRAISE DAMAGE

C. A. Frisbie, Rabbi Wallace A. Carr [illegible] a commission to appraise damage in connection with the [illegible] ment of a highway by Albert Chizek [illegible] appointment was made cock county supervisors

COFFEE

Here's Where You Get a Delicious

We have always of our reputation COFFEE and never expense in buying the market affords just right in a modern coffee-makers . . . pleasure to top off with a really good delicious coffee.

Join the "Afternoon Gang"

Quan[illegible]

CAFE

Klemme, Ia.

Farmers Attention

Creosote Oil

● FOR SALE

MANY FARM USES

SPECIAL PRICES! BUY NOW

Central State ELECTRIC COMPANY

K. F. M. Special

Friday and Saturday, August 18

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

WOOD MOUSE TRAPS Special ..... 3 for 10c

MONARCH BRAND GRAPE JUICE (Sugar Added) pt.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK END PRUNES 2 pound package for 30c

AMBASSADOR TISSUE 6 Rolls for only

VELVET CHOCOLATE SYRUP 20 ounce jar for 28c

HARDWATER COCOA SOAP 6 BARS for .....

SUPER SUDS .....

OXYDOL 2

DUZ .....

RINSO 2

SPARK .....

PYRAMID BRAND JAR COVERS SPECIAL per box 19c

FLY SPRAY GERMITE FLY TOX TANGLE FOOT PERRIGAS 2 FOR THE PRICE

INSECT POWDER BLACK FLAG 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

MONARCH FINER FOODS

C. A. L[illegible]

NOW is the time to order DEKALB HYBRID SEED CORN

DEKALB

A. G. LAU

Garner, Iowa

...APPOINTMENT OF ...TOR WITH WILL ANNEXED

...WA, ...y, ss. No. 2773

...HEREBY GIVEN, that ...d has been duly appoint... ...ed as Administrator with ... of the estate of Henry ...d, late of Hancock Coun... ...s indebted to said estate ... to make immediate pay... ...se having claims against ... present them, duly au... the undersigned for al... ...file in the office of the District Court.

...TERMAN, Administrator With Will Annexed.

B. C. BERGE, Attorney.

...st 8, 1944.

W. ELMER RAW, Clerk District Court.

9-16-23, 1944.)

...some of the wartime ...kers," said the man ...nst the bank, "I am ..., if the fellow who acts ...s the place, expects ... to own the place he ... now working like the ...oes own the plaec."

Over Rexall Store

...F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Garner, I...a

FEDERAL ...AND BANK ...OANS

...term Low Interest

See

F. DUNN

...retary-Treasurer

...ST CITY, IOWA

Phone 50

GOOD LAYING HOUSE IS WAY TO GET MORE EGGS

Whether pullets lay well enough to show a good profit during the fall and winter months often depends on their housing. The additional cost of good housing is a minor item compared with the feed cost and labor involved in caring for the flock, observes W. R. Whitfield, extension poultry man at Iowa State College.

One-half dozen more eggs per hen each year will pay for the cost of a good house, with interest on the money invested. Now while housing materials are at a low ebb, is the time to investigate what is needed to make improvements in the laying house or to build a new house. Then when materials are available, mistakes in construction can be avoided

Many poultry houses being used are a liability instead of an asset. The poultryman would be ahead, so far as profits are concerned, if such houses were empty, Whitfield declares. A 2 to 3-day subzero period in a poorly constructed house could cause the birds to take in the loss of 2 to 3 dozen eggs during the winter.

Houses with a fairly good foundation and roof structure, however, could be remodeled by insulation and proper installation of ventilators. Cost would be slight and much would be achieved in improved performance of the flock.

We'll bet that time and again Hitler wishes he had that old paint job back again.

...Have GROWING MASH. That Is One Thing That ...ould Feed Until Some Of The Chicks Are Laying. ...eed Them A Good LAYING MASH.

...O GROWING MASH

...O LAYING MASH

...o Have . . . BIG PORKER HOG BALANCER

...Feed that we have sold for 2 years and have good ... on it. Why not try some and find out for your... ...at a GOOD feed it is?

...FORGET THAT COAL ORDER. IT WON'T BE ...UCH LONGER BEFORE OLD MAN WINTER WILL BE HERE AGAIN!

...lemme Co-Operative Grain Company

...Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

...armers And Feeders

...y have a complete line of feed for your every need all ... the Green Top Brand.

- 55% MEAT MEAL TANKAGE
- 35% MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED
- 35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, made with Cod Liver Oil.
- 14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared especially for Beef or Dairy Cattle and Sheep.

...feeds have been tested and proved satisfactory in every ...d contain no screenings or foreign matter of any kind. ...ices are always as low or lower than on any competitive ... the same quality. Call at the plant office for complete in... ...ion and prices or see our dealer in your locality We will ... in lots of 1000 lbs. or more.

Britt Rendering Company

...Wasser, Mgr. Phone 2171

JUST TO REMIND YOU THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR

STOVE ...URNACE and BOILER REPAIRS

THE FARM SERVICE STORE

E. F. JACOBS, Hdw.

...ALITY AND SERVICE SINCE 1919 KLEMME, IOWA

TEMPORARY SILOS SAVE MUCH GOOD FEED

May Be Built Of Slat Fencing, Heavy Building Paper, Or As A Trench

For the Iowa farmer who has soft corn this fall, temporary silos offer an excellent means for saving and storing the entire corn plant for feed.

C. H. Van Vlack, extension agricultural engineer at Iowa State College, says trench silos or silos made of snow fence or corn bundles will serve satisfactorily if care is used in constructing and filling them.

Trench silos should be located in heavy soil, free from sand and rock, and preferably on high ground. An ideal place is in a side hill or knoll located near the feedlot. One end of the trench should be lower to facilitate feeding and removal of silage and to provide good drainage. Trench silos should be fenced off to prevent livestock from trampling in and around them

Pack Carefully

Silos made of snow fence or corn cribbing and lined with heavy, reinforced building paper may be used where soil conditions do not permit a trench to be dug or where there is not a suitable location for a trench In filling such silos, the silage should be packed carefully, to distribute the weight evenly so as to prevent the silo from leaning and falling over. Slat cribbing, snow fence or heavy welted lawn fences are the best materials to use for silos of this type. After the silo site has been located, it should be leveled by grading

In silos where corn bundles are used for walls, the diameter can be fairly large The silage from such a silo should be fed rather rapidly

Extension Circular 202 available from the Agricultural Extension Services, Ames, Iowa, contains additional information on building and use of temporary silos.

2,277 LOST LIVES IN RAIL-ACCIDENTS IN 6 MONTHS

Washinngton, —The interstate commerce commission announced Tuesday that 2,277 persons, including passengers, employes and trespassers, lost their lives in railroad accidents in the first 6 months of 1944, a decline of 72 compared with the same period last year.

The number injured during the same period totaled 28,970, an increase of 113.

The number of train accidents involving more than $150 damage to railway property rose from 8,209 in the 1943 period to 8,219 in 1944.

The number of passengers killed during the first half of the year was 42, an increase of one over 1943. The number injured was 1,973, a decrease of 456. The heaviest number of fatalities occured among employes —520; trespassers —716, and persons involved in grade crossings and other types of accidents—991.

Eight travelers who were not on trains were killed during the first half of the year, the same as in 1943, and the number injured fell from 567 in 1943 to 527 in 1944.

Back the Attack! BUY MORE THAN BEFORE 5th WAR LOAN

CRICKET THERMOMETER

(Earl Hall In Globe Gazette)

I think you'll have fun trying out this formula for determining the temperature on any night when the crickets are out in chours:

1. Take out your watch.
2. Time the cricket chirps for a 14 second period.
3. Add the number of chirps in that time to the figure 40.
4. This total will always give you the present temperature within 2 degrees—and more often right on the nose.

LATEST IN PANTS

Kansas City, Kans. — When Mrs. Thomas Granberry went to take a pair of her husband's trousers off the clothesline in the back yard of their home here recently, she found that a wren had built a nest in one of the trouser's pockets. The sympathetic housewife not only left the new nest in the pocket, but cut the legs off the trousers so that cats might not climb up and catch the birds. At last reports Granberry had admitted that he had lost the trousers, but he had 4 wren's eggs in the pocket.

500 GERMAN SUBS HAVE BEEN SUNK

Washington, —A joint report by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill disclosed Wednesday night that more than 500 German submarines have been sunk by allied forces since the war began.

Polls Show Mexicans Prefer Spanish People

Mexico has its own public opinion poll, closely resembling the Gallup Poll in the United States. And its latest sampling of what typical cross-sections of the population are thinking would indicate that most Mexicans prefer Spanish, French and Italian immigration to any other non-American immigration after the war.

The two weeks' survey, limited to this city, was conducted by the Instituto Cientifico de la Opinion Publica under the supervision of Dr. Laszlo Radvany, former director of the University in Exile of Paris. Of 2,237 residents polled on the type of European or Asiatic immigration which would benefit the country most after the war, about 35 per cent favored Spaniards and 33 per cent voted for the French. England and other American republics were not included in the survey.

Other results gave 13 per cent of the votes to Italian immigrants; 4.5 per cent to the Chinese and about 3 per cent to the Russians. Less than 2 per cent of those polled favored postwar German immigration and less than 1 per cent indicated a willingness to see Japanese set foot in Mexico in the future.

Wood Coated With Wax Will Check Warping

When the front door swells, the bureau drawers stick, the dining table warps, and the ironing board bulges, blame the weather, say wood experts. Wood, especially unfinished wood, absorbs moisture from the air in warm, humid weather and swells. While the wood is swollen, not much can be done except to ease tight places by rubbing with wax. But later when heat has dried out the house and brought the wood back to normal size, coat the underside of tables and other unfinished wood surfaces with varnish or wax to prevent the wood from taking in so much moisture again.

The bulged board that adds to home ironing difficulties is a problem to many homemakers. Ironing boards are usually unfinished, and kept in damp laundries or kitchens. In ironing, steam from damp clothes is driven down into the wood. Wood experts advise buying a thoroughly seasoned board at least an inch and a half thick, because thick wood warps less than thin, and giving it several all-over coats of good spar varnish. Cleats of hard wood nailed to the underside of the board help to hold it flat. Keep the board in a dry place.

A MEAN TRICK

"I don't know what we're going to do," exclaimed a Topeka woman. "Our washerwoman took two of our best towels when she quit." "Which one's were they," asked her husband.

"One was marked Hotel Broadview and the other Y.M.C.A."

NO EXPERT ADVISE

Secretary Morgenthau rejoices that the management of the proposed international bank and the international stabilization fund is to be kept out of the hands of bankers who probably might know what to do with our money placed at their disposal. Poultry raisers preferred?

We can print anything. Call at the Times Office.

START WORKING AREAS NOW, THAT HAVE WEEDS

Iowa farmers contemplating control of large areas of noxious weeds in 1945 should take every advantage during the rest of this year to weaken the weed pests, suggests E. P. Sylwester, extension plant pathologist at Iowa State College.

Research has shown that much food stored in the underground roots of perennial weeds is manufactured in the leaves after the weed has finished bloming. Accordingly, any method which prevents food storage at this time will weaken the plants.

Tillage operations must be thorough to be effective, Sylwester declares. Weed-infested areas should be plowed as soon as possible after this year's small grain crop has been removed. The area should be surface-cultivated or spring tooth harrowed whenever new weed growth appears. Such cultivations should continue until after frost this year and be resumed next spring and continued until June 1.

Next June a smother crop, such as soybeans, sorghum, sudan grass or millet, should be planted on the area. After this crop is harvested, the plowing and cultivating program should be repeated.

It usually takes from 3 to 4 years to kill the worst noxious weeds However, no crop is lost in the meantime.

A heavy stand of alfalfa is the best follow-up crop to use n land after the smother crop program has been completed, Sylwester declares. Alfalfa in itself is a good smother crop and prevent weeds from getting reestablished.

Noxious perennial weeds which may be controlled by several successive seasons of smother crops include: Quack grass, perennial sow thistle, Canada thistle, horse nettle, bindweed, leafy spurge, perennial peppergrass and Russian knapweed.

The best way to make a lot of enemies is to lend money indiscriminately to your friends

THANK YOU!

We wish to extend our deepest gratitude to the Klemme Fire Department for their sincere efforts in trying to extinguish the fire of August 8th.

1tp Mr and Mrs. Irving Haupt.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—EMPTY BARRELS. Klemme Coop. Grain Co. 2tc

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1.00. Times Office. 12-tc

FOR SALE—GOOD COOK STOVE. Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Klemme. 1tc

Mrs. Lester Stille and Mrs. Benn

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC PUMP JACKS with motors Central States Electric Company. 8tc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office. 19-c

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

Thada's

"A Good Store In A Good Town" Klemme, Iowa

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

45 GRAIN VINEGAR Per Gallon 31c

SWEET AND JUICY WATERMELLONS ONLY, per pound ... 3½c

JAR CAPS I DOZEN ZINC CAPS 1 Doz Glass Tops, both 49c

"PEP" BREAKFAST CEREAL 2 Large Boxes for 17c

CLEANS GREASY HANDS BORAXO Per Box only 14c

LIGHT OR DARK KARO SYRUP 1½ lb. Jars. .... 2 for 29c

PEET'S WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP Special ..... 6 Bars 25c

CHOICE PINK SALMON 1 lb. can for 28c

NEW Potatoes Per Peck 59c

PENICK'S CORN STARCH 3 Boxes for 19c

PEACHES FOR CANNING

TASTE RITE PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. size 19c

"PERK" GRANULATED SOAP (1 Medium Box Free) Large Boxes .... 2 for 49c

FULL LINE OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Motorized Columns Spearhead U. S. Advance Across Brittany; Current Budget Tops 98 Billion

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

France—With comrades covering their advance with gunfire, U. S. infantrymen sprint down village street in Normandy to new positions.

EUROPE:
Drive On

Smashing through weak, disorganized German resistance, U. S. forces bursting out of Normandy plowed into Brittany, with powerful motorized columns driving on the big seaport of Brest and the Nazi submarine base of St. Nazaire.

While Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley's U. S. forces put the foe to rout in the west, British troops smashed forward in the central and eastern sector of the front against stronger German resistance, with the enemy seeking to retard the advance with continual armored counterattacks. With prisoners streaming to the Allied rear, the bag was over 100,000 since D-day.

Disembarkation point for doughboys during World War I and second largest port in France, Brest, along with Cherbourg, would give the Allies important terminals for the convenient supply of their armies after repair of the Nazis' extensive demolitions to facilities.

The once proud Polish capital of Warsaw became a flaming battleground for the second time during the war as Russian forces battered through its eastern environs on the central sector of the eastern front.

On the northern end of the front, the Reds strove to seal an estimated 300,000 German troops cut off in the Baltic states from other Nazi units sorely pressed around East Prussia by Russian forces under command of 36-year-old Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky.

Gen. Cherniakhovsky

With the Russians only about 125 miles from central Germany on the southern end of the front, the Nazis were putting up a stand behind the Vistula river, while Hungarian and Rumanian troops guarded the mountainous gateways to the Balkans.

In northern Italy, Allied forces girded for a full scale assault upon the enemy's vaunted "Gothic Line," with their advance on the new fortification system hewn in the mountainous terrain slowed by the foe's stubborn stand before the art center of Florence.

DIPLOMACY:
Swing to Allies

With the Allies battering in German defenses throughout Europe, neutral Turkey, with one eye closely cocked on the impending peace table, took another step toward the United Nations ranks by breaking off political and economic relations with the Nazis.

Meanwhile, little Finland moved to reassert her independence with Marshal Baron von Mannerheim assuming the presidency from Risto Ryti, who had bound the country to a finish fight against Russia by Germany's side. With the Nazis reported to be pulling troops out of Finland, there was talk of peace negotiations with Moscow, with the Reds demanding restoration of the 1940 border.

With Allied victories in Europe consolidating their position in the Near East, Turkey sought to gain their favor by breaking with Germany, but not before it had obtained promises of military assistance in the event that the Nazis should attack the country.

PRODUCTION:
Boost Needed

Because of an upward revision in the requirements of heavy artillery and ammunition, transport equipment, aerial bombs and communications equipment, U. S. armament production must be speeded up by 24 per cent by October, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell of the army service forces declared.

Revealing that manpower shortages were the principal deterrents to increased production, General Somervell said that contributing factors to the tight situation were absenteeism, a search for peacetime jobs and the unpleasantness and lower pay for work in such critical heavy industries as forgings and castings.

As Allied lines lengthened and the pace of battle stepped up requiring longer columns of transport and more and more munitions, the need for trucks, shells, bullets, etc., will continue to rise, General Somervell said, demanding stepped-up output.

U. S. BUDGET:
Near 100 Billion

Figuring on Germany's defeat before next summer but a longer war against Japan, Budget Director Harold D. Smith estimated U. S. expenditures of 98½ billion dollars during the fiscal year endng next June 30.

Of the total of 98½ billion dollars, about 89 billion will be for the war, Smith said, with possible increases in the event that the European conflict is prolonged, requiring a greater output of munitions.

With receipts estimated at 45½ billion dollars, there will be a deficit of over 52½ billion, Smith predicted, with the national debt rising to over 250 billion dollars.

PACIFIC:
Deadly Enemy

Pocketed by closing American pincers on all of the South Pacific fronts, Japanese soldiers were desperately fighting to the last, with U. S. troops literally advancing over their dead bodies.

Following the heavy enemy loss on Saipan, no less than 7,893 enemy dead were counted in the fighting on Guam, with Japanese units still resisting, while 5,000 fell on Tinian, with scattered bands directing sniper fire from caves and dugouts.

To the south along the northern New Guinea coast where a succession of U. S. landings between enemy forces cut them off from one another, fierce Japanese efforts to hack their way out of the steel trap were countered by heavy American resistance.

DRAFT:
Tighten Inductions

Although selective service reaffirmed its present policy of concentrating on the induction of men under 26, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey prodded local boards into calling all men over that age not engaged in an essential occupation.

At the same time, Director Hershey instructed authorities to clean up the reclassification of all men over 26 in essential industry from 1-A, only leaving non-deferables in that group.

Originally, selective service's policy of concentrating on induction of men under 26 permitted postponement of the drafting of all men over 26 regardless of the status of their occupation.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

GIVE 'EM AIR: Firemen are credited with saving the lives of thousands of fish—pickerel, black bass, catfish and other varieties—that were slowly suffocating in the North Farms reservoir near Wallingford, Conn. The firemen pumped part of the water from the pond and then sprayed it back, thereby aerating it. This job took two days. Only 10 per cent of the fish have died.

EGGS: Production of eggs will be considerably lower in the second half of the year than in the first, the department of agriculture estimates. Civilian supplies will not be affected, it was added, because of the record stocks in storage. Chickens will become less plentiful in the months ahead, the department went on, and turkeys will be scarce because of military demands.

STRIKE:
Philly Tied Up

Production of radar, heavy artillery, bombs and other ordnance was seriously hampered in Philadelphia when transportation lines running to the surrounding war plants were paralyzed by a strike of 6,000 bus, trolley and subway operators over the hiring of Negro drivers.

Adding to the transportation tie-up, which was only partially relieved by OPA's increase in gas rations to permit use of automobiles, were scores of clashes between whites and negroes, flaring throughout the whole city and accompanied by extensive damage to property and looting.

Although the army took over operation of the lines upon President Roosevelt's orders to carry workers to their vital jobs, drivers persisted in striking unless the company discontinued its newly established practice of hiring negroes.

ROBOTS:
Damage Reported

Over 4,500 persons killed; 14,000 seriously injured and many more only slightly hurt; 17,000 houses totally destroyed and 800,000 damaged to varying degrees—that was the toll taken by the Germans' robot bombs during a seven week period, Prime Minister Churchill said.

Churchill revealed the extent of the robot damage during a speech in which he declared that the shape of military events throughout the whole perimeter of Hitler's Fortress Europe indicated a possible early victory, with continuing American successes in the Pacific also raising hopes for a shortened war against Japan.

Although admitting the severe damage from the robots, Churchill said that the shower of buzz-bombs would not crack British morale, adding: "There is no question of diverting our strength from the extreme prosecution of the war or allowing this particular infliction to weaken in any way our energetic support of our Allies."

ANIMAL KINGDOM

Tootsie, a six-year-old terrier owned by Rose Smith of Chicago, befriended Petunia, a stray cat, a year ago.

So when Petunia was too weak to nurse her kittens after bearing them recently, Tootsie nursed them for her, allowing the feline to share in the feeding when she bore puppies herself.

Animal authorities say that it is unusual for a cat to permit a dog to nurse her kittens while she is around.

* * *

In Dedham, Mass., a 64-year-old attorney, Woodbury Rand, left $100,000 for the care of his pet tomcat, Buster, constant companion of the millionaire lawyer during his last illness.

Not only did Rand leave $60,000 to the cat and $40,000 to a housekeeper for its care, but he also provided that his radio, sweaters, blankets, three electric fans and favorite chair should be used if they would contribute to Buster's comfort.

Because of their "contemptuous attitude and cruelty" toward the cat, Rand cancelled $20,000 in bequests to nine cousins.

BIG BROTHERS:
Business Epic

More than 40 years ago, two of the Fisher boys from Norwalk, Ohio, came up to Detroit, Mich., to take a job with the Wilson Body company. Several years later, they started up a business of their own, bringing their four younger brothers in with them as they grew up.

Building their business on the belief that people preferred closed auto bodies, the six Fisher brothers developed the famous body company bearing their name, over which General Motors corporation took control in 1919. Sticking with the company, they helped make "Body by Fisher" a byword in the auto trade, until last week when the last four brothers remaining with the firm resigned from active service.

Wealthy in their own right with numerous investments in which a seventh brother is interested, the Fishers may again reenter the manufacturing field independently, it was rumored.

BABY SERUM

A method of immunizing infants against diphtheria and whooping cough by a single injection of serum has been developed by three doctors connected with the Evanston, Ill., health department. The physicians mixed diphtheria toxoid and pertussis (whooping cough) vaccine and injected 649 infants over a five-year period with a high degree of success. Doses were given at three-week intervals and one week intervals. The longer period gave more satisfactory results.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

ADMIRAL KING SLAPS

Insiders now admit that friction between Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Ernie King is just as bad as it was between King and the late Frank Knox—or worse.

Knox and Admiral King rubbed each other raw. King used to go over the head of the secretary of the navy, even overruled him regarding the navy's new gray summer uniform, which Knox—and most navy men—opposed.

When Forrestal became secretary of the navy, it was hoped that relations would be harmonious. Last week, however, Admiral King publicly gave his chief an adroit slapdown.

Forrestal, Admiral King and fighting Admiral Halsey were holding a joint press conference. The secretary of the navy was asked if he had any comment on the fall of the Tojo cabinet. He replied that navy personnel, including himself, were not supposed to comment on politics.

Whereupon Admiral King interrupted and, almost as if the secretary of the navy were a little boy, corrected him.

"I will comment on that," he announced, despite Forrestal's statement that political matters were not for comment by navy personnel. "Obviously, the cabinet would not have fallen unless there was dissatisfaction on the part of military leaders with the conduct of the war. The Japanese can be expected to continue to wage war with all the powers they possess."

Secretary Forrestal took the admiral's remarks — interpreted by those present as an indirect slapdown—without saying a word.

* * *

VETERAN STRUGGLE

One of the most important behind-the-scenes struggles for postwar power is now being waged between the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Actually, the Veterans of Foreign Wars are in a better position than the Legion to get a head start on recruiting veterans of World War II. The VFW charter from congress permits recruiting men before they are discharged, while the Legion must wait until a man leaves the service before recruiting him.

Fact is the VFW has picked up more than 400,000 new members since Pearl Harbor, while the Legion's gains have been relatively paltry. At the start of the war, the Legion had more than one million members, the VFW only a quarter million. But today the VFW magazine has the largest overseas circulation of any non-governmental publication, is now read by 300,000 men monthly. As a result, VFW is picking up members at the rate of 5,000 a week, while Legion officials fret, plan their own recruiting drive later.

One reason for VFW success has been a policy of tacitly bucking the American Legion on key policy matters. VFW helped paint the Legion as "anti-labor," then turned around and attempted to arrange a deal whereby all CIO and AFL members in the service would join the VFW instead of the Legion when they left the service. More than two million union men are in the service.

However, labor has not fallen for the bait. Instead, trade-union chapters of the American Legion are being rapidly built up to help combat any anti-union feelings of returning servicemen.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars also made "hay" with a speech delivered by national Legion Commander Warren Atherton in the South Pacific area recently. Atherton debunked the idea that men in the front lines fighting the Japs want furloughs home. The VFW immediately took advantage of this statement, set up a terrific howl for overseas furloughs, soon found membership applications pouring in.

* * *

SITUATION IN GERMANY

Uncensored military and political dispatches reaching the diplomatic corps reveal that the German army is defeated and that fat Hermann Goering, father of the Luftwaffe, may soon rise as the German "man on horseback" to try to make peace with the Allies.

This dramatic turn of events catches Franklin Roosevelt plotting Pacific strategy while the biggest break of the war is coming 5,000 miles away in Europe. Whether Roosevelt does anything more about it or not, however, you can write it down that Hitler and company are through. It's just a question of how much Germany can salvage before the last shot is fired.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ The Berlin radio beamed to America tried a new propaganda trick the other night. An announcer, introducing a newscaster, said, "The views of this commentator do not necessarily reflect the views of this station."

¶ Army air corps officials say that Jacquelin Cochran, head of the Wasps, barges into their offices, pounds on their desks, says, "I used to work in a factory, I know what the little people want," then delivers ultimatums about her lady fliers.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

They Tried—and Failed

(By John Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice.)

Nazis in America have been taking a drubbing like the Nazis facing the Yanks in Normandy, the British at Caen, and the Russians in their victorious sweep through Poland.

The much-vaunted methodical planning and scheming of the Nazis have contributed to their own downfall. They tried, but failed, to swing their Fifth Column into action in America. It suffered setbacks before Pearl Harbor, but its back was broken once we were freed of peacetime restraints.

Since Pearl Harbor, over 15,750 suspected Fifth Columnists have been arrested. The more dangerous were interned, others paroled, and others released when it was certain they would do no harm.

The German High Command admitted the ineffectiveness of their Fifth Column when they dispatched the eight saboteurs to America by submarine two years ago. We have learned that other saboteurs were trained to take their places. But so far they have not put in their appearance.

The Nazi rats must not be underestimated. Try cornering a rat and see how he bares his teeth and strikes back. We can expect the same from the Germans until the last vestige of Naziism is crushed by our Armed Forces.

America has a perfect score in combatting the experts in doom and destruction. No act of enemy-directed sabotage has yet occurred in the United States.

I am sorry to say that even native-born Americans have tried; I am happy to say that they, too, have failed. One 23-year-old worker in an aircraft plant cut 21 wires in two bombers just to see how the FBI handled a sabotage investigation. He found out.

The "Blunder Bund," which once scoffed at American faith in human nature, was set back when its chief espionage ring was penetrated by the FBI. We built a radio station with their funds, gave them misleading information, sold them fictitious plans, and at the concluson of the case turned over a profit of $17,000 to the U. S. Treasury to buy bullets to shoot back at the "super race."

Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, convicted leader of the German-American Bund, fled to Mexico. He was tripped up when the alert Mexican military authorities became suspicious after he stacked a 25-foot fishing boat with 200 pounds of food, 450 liters of drinking water, and 50 packages of cigarettes.

Ernst Fritz Lehmitz was caught as the result of some of his newsy letters designed to conceal reports in secret writing on convoy movements. He wrote that his dog was sick, he was busy with a victory garden and as an air raid warden. These jig-saw bits of information were pieced together and after some additional hard work he and his associate, Erwin Harry De Spretter, were arrested.

Before Pearl Harbor, the Nazi Embassy in Washington had detailed plans to foment strikes and incite domestic strife.

An important Nazi official in this country was discarded by his fiancee when she learned of his scheming against the United States. Another Nazi official offered to pay $500 for documentary proof of the canard and lie that Benjamin Franklin was anti-Semitic. The Germans built up a dollar balance of over $21,000,000 by selling Rueckwanderer marks in this country prior to the war to be redeemed in Germany. Practically all the German consulates in the United States were active in promoting the German-American Bund.

Nazi brazenness reached its height when Baron von Spiegel, the German Consul in New Orleans, boasted that the United States would be repaid when the Reich completed its conquest in Europe. A Midwest consular attache was greatly embarrassed when he was caught making pictures in a factory area.

The Nazi spy, Heinz August Luning, arrested and executed in Cuba, kept canaries in his room to conceal the noise of his short wave radio transmitter.

Heavily populated prisoner of war camps in the United States hold thousands of frustrated Germans. Occasionally, some try to get away. Sometimes they succeed — for a time. But no prisoner has yet been able to get back to Germany, and their periods of freedom generally are limited to a few hours.

SOOTHES HEAT RASH
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Millions of dollars will be saved by American purchasers of rubber items in post-war days because of the availability of synthetic and the influence its cost will have on the price of natural rubber. Rubber authorities anticipate that hereafter synthetic rubber prices will serve as a ceiling over charges for the plantation product.

Special rubber pipe lines have been developed which troops can string across rivers, ravines or gullies in battle areas to deliver fuel to motor equipment. The "pipes" yield to the force of concussion, but never break.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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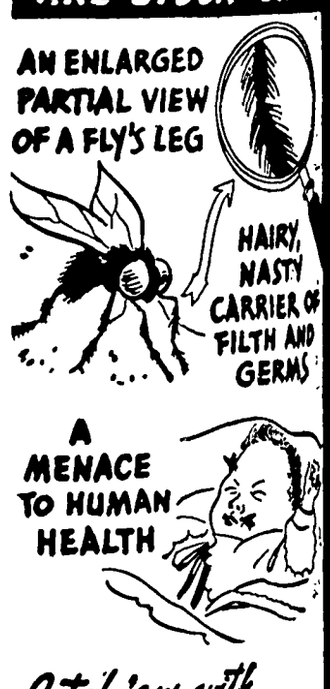
Founded 1839
DUBUQUE • IOWA

A standard four years college of Arts and Science. Preparatory courses for Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Commerce, Engineering. Four year Theological course and Nursing Education leading towards the Certificate or Bachelor's Degree. Special emphasis on Music and Fine Arts. A member of the North Central Association and on the approved list of the Association of American Universities.

LORAS ACADEMY
Preparatory school conducted by Loras College—boarding and day students—Military Training —An "Honor High School."
Address: Dean of Studies

FLIES ARE "STUCK" ON IT



Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER
It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.
CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY
NOW Reduced Price 12 SHEETS 25¢

Buy U. S. SAVINGS ★ ★ BONDS

arcoal Gas Is a Fair Gasoline Substitute, sts Show; Could Be Used in Farm Machines

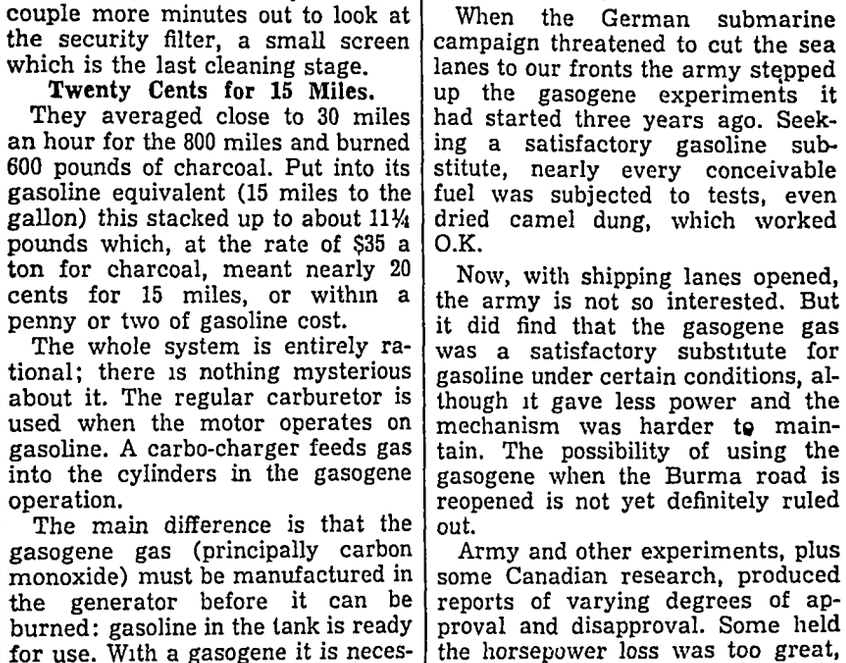
antages, Defects ealed by 800-Mile l Journey in Car

present scarcity of gaso- as turned attention to pos- ubstitutes. One of the most cal is the gas generated charcoal or wood by a high rature burner. These de- which are common in e, are rare in the United , and if the wartime strin- in motor fuel had not de- d, they would probably remained curiosities. If ne becomes expensive and e in the postwar years, ver, the gas generators will bly come into use, at least me purposes, such as sta- y engines and farm ma- ry.

charcoal burned in the 'gen- can be made from any kind d or dried plant fiber, such ssed out sugar cane. Here is e future market for farm ts that are now wastes. All nowever, depends on the ade- of our petroleum reserves. oline is once again plentiful heap, there is little likelihood e gas generator will be wide- ployed, for at its present it does not give as satisfac- ervice as gasoline does.

nvestigate the possibilities of gas generators on their de- cars, as well as to obtain ial for an informative article, week magazine had one of its station wagons fitted with a ator, and driven on an 800 test trip. The journey began alamazoo, Mich., where the oal burning gas-producer, commercially as the "Gaso- was attached at the manufac- 's plant, and ended in New city. The route traversed the heny mountains, where steep s forced the car to give its possible performance. Milton Slyck, associate editor, super- the experiment.

the June morning when the was to start, Mr. Van Slyck d 170 pounds of charcoal into opper of the gasogene. He then d the motor of the car with ine Next he stepped around to ear, opened the small fire door, it the burner with a twist of . The suction of the motor the flame right in and in a seconds the fire was nearly hot. In one minute fifteen sec- after he poured the charcoal rolled out of the shop down the ay. Within a couple of min- they turned off the gasoline letely. In about eight minutes, ld, the gasogene was delivering ll power, which is about 65 per of that obtained from gasoline. s did not mean that the station could go only 65 per cent of speed it would be capable of gasoline. In speed tests, given to work up momentum (about times that ordinarily needed asoline), it reached 70 miles an for a brief run. There was no n pickup. On the hills the lack orsepower showed up more, al- gh they encountered none that d not be made in low. As a of thumb a hill on which a line engine would balk a little gh required second speed with gasogene; one that made a line car use second, required



The gasogene generates gas (principally carbon monoxide) by burning charcoal at high temperatures. The hopper holds 170 pounds. It is best to refuel it every 50 to 75 miles.

miles). Curiosity appeal was high. Motorists seeing the device as they approached from the rear would pull up and sometimes tail them for miles. In towns small crowds gathered to look and ask questions.

Though the fuel hopper holds 170 pounds, it was found best to refuel every 50 to 75 miles. Fresh fuel is put in through the hatch on top of the generator, a dusty, dirty, two-to three-minute job. Usually at the same time, Mr. Van Slyck took a couple more minutes out to look at the security filter, a small screen which is the last cleaning stage.

Twenty Cents for 15 Miles.

They averaged close to 30 miles an hour for the 800 miles and burned 600 pounds of charcoal. Put into its gasoline equivalent (15 miles to the gallon) this stacked up to about 11¼ pounds which, at the rate of $35 a ton for charcoal, meant nearly 20 cents for 15 miles, or within a penny or two of gasoline cost.

The whole system is entirely rational; there is nothing mysterious about it. The regular carburetor is used when the motor operates on gasoline. A carbo-charger feeds gas into the cylinders in the gasogene operation.

The main difference is that the gasogene gas (principally carbon monoxide) must be manufactured in the generator before it can be burned: gasoline in the tank is ready for use. With a gasogene it is necessary to keep the engine turning over a little faster than usual in order to manufacture gas. If the engine is run too slowly on a hill, where power is needed, the fire may die down, reducing speed.

The fire requires relighting only after long intervals of parking. After only two or three hours of disuse the motor will start on gasogene direct. After three or four hours it is necessary to use a little gasoline in the motor to get the draft going through the firebox and build up a good fire.

The gasogene used less than 2 quarts of gasoline for 800 miles, better than 1,600 miles to the gallon.

What It Costs.

The cost of the gasogene attachment varies: For this experimental unit was about $700; on trucks with a simpler installation job the cost would be perhaps $100 lower. In South America they are somewhat less. Mass production naturally would bring economies. At present gasogenes are not made in this country for unrestricted civilian use, though no priorities for the purchaser would be required if a manufacturer were able to get clearance on materials from the War Production board and on manpower from the War Manpower commission.

More than 1,000,000 passenger cars and trucks throughout the world use various forms of gas generators. Recently reports have come that the oil-famished Nazis are operating war machines, including training tanks on gasogenes. In this country the army and other government branches (Bureau of standards, Forest service of the department of agriculture, Tennessee Valley authority) have made or still are conducting exhaustive tests.

When the German submarine campaign threatened to cut the sea lanes to our fronts the army stepped up the gasogene experiments it had started three years ago. Seeking a satisfactory gasoline substitute, nearly every conceivable fuel was subjected to tests, even dried camel dung, which worked O.K.

Now, with shipping lanes opened, the army is not so interested. But it did find that the gasogene gas was a satisfactory substitute for gasoline under certain conditions, although it gave less power and the mechanism was harder to maintain. The possibility of using the gasogene when the Burma road is reopened is not yet definitely ruled out.

Army and other experiments, plus some Canadian research, produced reports of varying degrees of approval and disapproval. Some held the horsepower loss was too great, gasogenes were too dirty, and so on.

Numerous in Sweden.

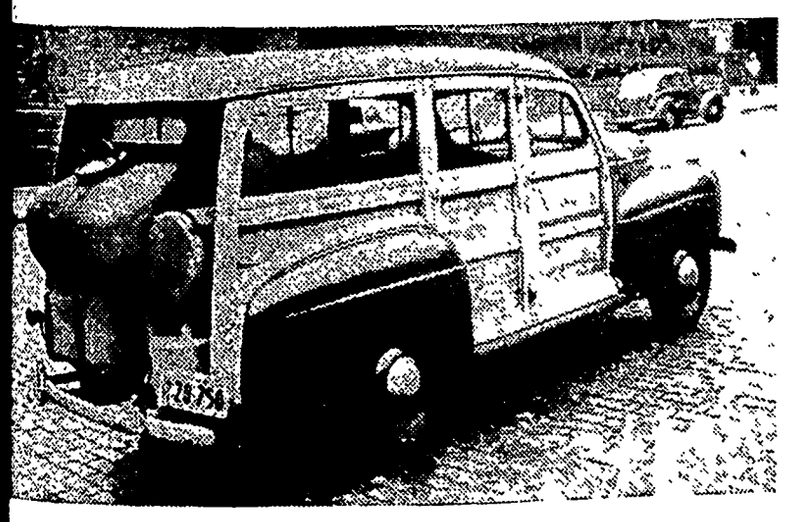
Under the wartime gas shortage there are several thousand gasogenes now operating on wood, especially in countries such as Sweden where lumber is plentiful. Undoubtedly most will go back to gasoline after the war. Wood does not give as good a performance as charcoal; it is dirtier in its gas content and therefore more apt to foul an engine. Since coke or hard coal operate satisfactorily, in hard-coal regions where fuel is cheap, coal-burning gasogene trucks might be feasible. A group of farmers, too, might band together to make charcoal for use on their machinery and trucks. All in all, any widespread postwar use in the United States is unlikely and what there is probably will be local and mainly in agriculture, industry, and business—not private driving.

Gasogene's proponents point out that the history of the use of substitutes is replete with stories of improvements and lower costs, such as in synthetic nitrates, rubbers and fibers. For this reason they anticipate further improvements. But because of the gasogene's limitations, the oil companies, though highly interested in watching experiments, do not expect any serious competition.

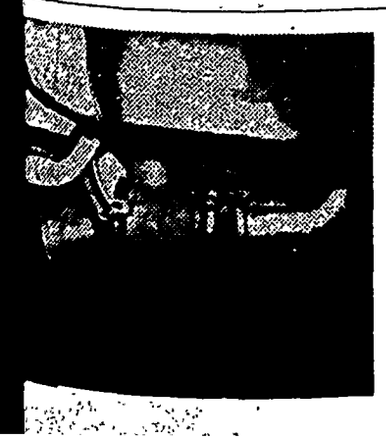
The results thus far in these tests confirm that the gasogene is a satisfactory substitute for gasoline where the standard fuel is unavailable or where transportation or other factors make its price prohibitive. The relationship between the cost of gasoline and the cost of the substitute fuel is the main factor which will control the gasogene's future. For instance, gasoline at 25 to 50 cents a gallon in remote sections of South America could make it feasible to use charcoal, which is plentiful and cheap, as it is a home product sold everywhere for cooking. In the United States gasogenes may be used in the lumber industry. With plenty of waste lumber—especially in the far north where transportation makes gasoline costs high, it might be feasible to turn waste into charcoal (a simple process requiring two or three days) or even burn the wood as it is.

Shaking Down the Ashes.

e cross-country run was made out mishap. One night a truck r air-braked his big van to a and tore over with a fire exuisher when they paused at the side to shake down the ashes; was done twice in the 800



This is the small station wagon equipped with a gasogene that e the 800 mile experimental run from Kalamazoo, Mich., to New city. The trip was a rigorous test for the efficiency of gas fuel, for route led over the steep grades of the Allegheny mountains.



The gasogene outfit requires some attention that machines operating on gasoline do not, since the gasogene burns charcoal or other solid fuel. It is necessary to shake out the ashes perhaps once a week.

Then there are two filters that must be taken out and cleaned periodically. One is the radical-finned filter, (right). This was serviced once on the trip. The other is the security filter, (left). It was thought best to look at this every time they filled the charcoal hopper.

Stripes in Versatile Mood Come To Enliven Midsummer Scene

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

HERE IT is well-nigh midseason, that time betwixt and between when fall clothes look too advanced and summer clothes somehow do not seem to be quite in tune with the shifting scene. What to do?

Here's where fashion steps right to the front with a wardrobe rejuvenator that animates the style picture like magic. Told in a single word, it's stripes! It's a wonderful way-of-their-own that striped fabrics have of "stealing the show" when it comes to striking effects. They have a refreshing sprightliness about them that looks just right, in season and out of season. The big news about stripes is that they bid fair to hold their popularity and importance in the mode right through the coming fall and winter season.

You may expect to see stripes wherever you go during the months ahead, for not only do fashions for immediate wear exploit them in simple casual frocks, skirts and blouses, but stripes are playing a stellar role in way of luxury blouses and versatile accessories that will dramatize gala costumes, such as milady will be wearing during the forthcoming social season.

There's certainly high - fashion news in stripes, but if perchance you happen to be one who "has to be shown" the group illustration will bring you proof positive of their importance on the current style program. That attractive little frock to the left, which makes sophisticated simplicity its theme is a "darling" one-piece, made of white crepe striped in the newly featured wine shade, a color you will hear more about when the fall season sets in. With its clean-looking stripes and the cool look and the feel of its modish lowcut, squared and banded neck, this dainty practical frock is just "it" for immediate wear. A self belt ties in a bow over the full length fly front, closing with another bow at the front of the neck.

The cool-looking green and white two-piece frock centered above in the group achieves a striped effect in green and white for the skirt. The matching green crepe jacket, fastened only at the waist, is embroidered with a white scroll motif.

For immediate wear clinging, cooling striped jersey is considered a fabric ideal. See this beloved jersey made up in a stunning dress, posed in the foreground to the left. Be assured that there's high style news told in this distinctively smart jersey spectator sports dress, which comes from Chicago Fashion Industries. The fact that both broad and narrow stripes contrasting navy and white are used in the styling of this gown adds greatly to its interest. The high round neck, the unique contrast of the yokelike treatment and the brief sleeves, achieve a most intriguing effect.

Advance style collections stress important-looking restaurant suits and regal dinner gowns that tell the news of luxury-striped materials such as handsome rayon satin done in striking color contrast, used for bodice tops and the very new peplum blouses, worn either with street-length skirts or long slim formal types. The new deluxe stripes that occur in satins and crepes boldly contrast black with white or black with shocking pink or with aqua, blue or lime and many equally lovely color duets. There are also some exquisite stripes done in white and pastel colorings. The vogue for stripes has inspired the striking evening gown shown in the oval inset. Here you see a bodice top of aqua and black regency striped rayon satin with skirt of mossy rayon crepe, the smoothly fitted midrib section accented with a cummerbund of jet black rayon satin.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Batiste Dance Frock

Bewitching and beautiful is this prettily feminine party frock. It has that quaint loveliness about it which finest sheer batiste lavished with ribbons and lace always gives. This idea of sheerest lingerie cotton as fine as looms can possibly produce, for blouse or bodice tops to long sheer black evening skirts, is responsible for some of the most delectable party dresses brought out this year. Here the eyelet embroidered blouse reveals a perfect portrait shoulder line. The full black souffle skirt swishes fascinatingly when dancing.

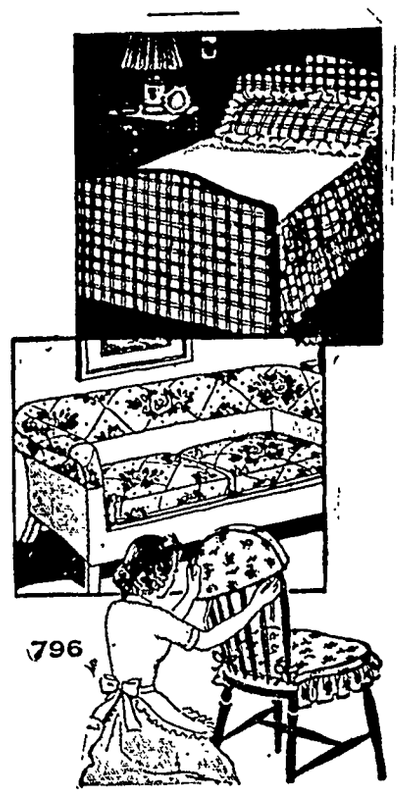
'Weskit Dress' Makes Its Debut This Fall

A new type of dress is making its debut this fall, known in fashion parlance as the "weskit" dress. Which is to say that a weskit effect takes the place of the usual blouse. These trig little outfits top a narrow skirt with a neat fitting vest-like blouse that buttons up the front with pointed effect at the front hemline. This type is especially smart in fancy check or stripe wool and is especially goodlooking made up with contrast sleeves. There is opportunity given in this weskit-and-skirt fashion for endless color contrasts. The weskit top may be of check, the skirt of monotone matched to the sleeves. The weskit, if sleeveless, buttons over a dainty lingerie blouse to advantage, the sheer crisp sleeves giving refreshing accent to the suit. There is no doubt but what the weskit dress will prove one of the big fashion successes of the fall season and for that matter it is ideal for present wear.

Peplum Dickey Transforms A Simple Frock in a Jiffy

If you ask at the neckwear counter to see a new-style peplum dickey, you will be shown lovely lacy types designed to wear over one's dress, belted in at the waistline just above a pert peplum flare of lace and net or any white sheer that is prettily lace-trimmed. The career girl will love this peplum novelty for after office hours, when she can fasten the dickey in place in a jiffy. These dickeys have a way of transforming the simplest frock into a dressy afternoon gown.

Practical Slip Cover Ideas for Your Use



SLIP covers for bed ends—for the backs and arms of chairs and sofas—for table tops and chairs! Other practical slip cover ideas are in these directions.

* * *

Practical slip covers that save fabric. Instructions 796 contain step-by-step directions, all information to make these slip covers.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

Multiple Ballots

In the general elections of 1944, some states will use four or five different paper ballots, and Vermont will even use seven, all of which are supposed to be marked completely by each voter during the five minutes he is allowed to spend in the voting booth.

Freckles

Write for **FREE BEAUTY FOLDER**

It tells a delightful story about Stillman's Freckle Cream. More than just a freckle cream. . . makes skin lighter . . it's texture softer . . smoother. Over 32,000,000 jars have been purchased at drug and cosmetic counters in the last half century. A postal card brings this interesting story to you.

Use according to directions.

THE STILLMAN CO. Dept. B AURORA, ILL.

SINCE 1889

Stillman's FRECKLE CREAM

VIAVI USERS

Old, new customers! Celebrate with us the 86th birthday of Dr. Law, famed founder of The Viavi Company. Send your name and address and I will mail you a FREE Viavi gift. H. W. LAW, 50 Fell Street, San Francisco 2, California.

A Dab a Day keeps P.O.* away!

(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)

YODORA

DEODORANT CREAM

—isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.

—is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.

—has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing.

—will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. *In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c.*

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

WNU—N 33—44

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Thursday:
8:30 p. m. Choir.

THRESHING RING ENTERTAINED AT ALBERS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Albers entertained their threshing crew and families at their home east of town Monday night. Ice cream, cake and pie was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack and children; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and daughter, Beulah; Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartbeck and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Josten and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and family; Mr. Wm. Jurgamever and son, Everett; Harold Albers; Peter E. Pals; and Dorance Baack.

A Long Island court upheld the right of a school teacher to spank a 10-year-old pupil when he needed it. A just and upright judge!

Arthur Wellemeyer
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Klemme, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
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Products of All Kinds
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Ernest Henschen
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Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
August 16-17
MEMPHIS BELLE
(in technicolor)
—also—
"Roger Toughy, Gangster"
Preston Foster - Victor McLaglen - Louis Andrews
Short: "Fuss and Feathers"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
August 18-19
Dancing Masters
Laurel & Hardy
"TUNISIAN VICTORY"
Documentary
Cartoon
—NEWS—

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY
August 20-21-22
Broadway Rhythm
(in technicolor)
Ginny Simms - George Murphy - Charles Winniger
Cartoon: "Why Daddy"
—NEWS—

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
August 23-24
In Old Oklahoma
John Wayne - Martha Scott
Cartoon: "Wreck of the Hesperus"

The Lewis Mau family have moved into the apartment above the Lewis Radio Shop where they will reside until they move to a farm north and east of Klemme. The Mau family moved to town as the house on the Haupt farm where they live burned to the ground last week.

Walter Lemke of near Ventura, was in Klemme on business Friday morning. Walter is in the turkey business with Victor Meyer on a farm about a mile west of St. John's Church. They are raising 12,000 turkeys this year. Walter says they will begin marketing the hens soon after September 1st.

Another typical beauty from our far-flung war fronts is the vivacious Girl from Australia. Watch for her in the new "Global Glamour" series of paintings by the well-known artist, Henry Clive. Reproduced in full color on the front page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Seaman Cecil Katter recently completed his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and came home last week to spend his furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter, northwest of Klemme, and with his wife here, the former Miss Irene Becker. He will return to the Great Lakes station where he will receive advanced training in the signal corps.

There was a bit of moving going on this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery moved into the Wm. Johnson house, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt. Mr. and Mrs. Overholt will move into their own house as soon as the Chambers house is completed. The Overholts are living at the Methodist Parsonage during the absence of the Harveys. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers are living in the Overholt house but will move as soon as their own house is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt and their granddaughter, Gracka Maria Gerardi, left Monday for Two Harbors, Minnesota, where they will live in their cabin on the north shore of Lake Superior until after the first heavy frost, or until the hay-fever season is well over, as Mr. Quandt is a victim of that disease and goes north each year to find relief. Mrs. Ernest Gerardi, assisted by Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil, and Miss Arlene Schmidt are taking care of the cafe while Mr. and Mrs. Quandt are up North.

LEAVES OF SOME SHRUBS, ROSES TURNING YELLOW

Chlorosis, which causes leaves to lose their green color and turn yellow, is developing on shrubs and roses, some fruit trees and walnut trees. L. C. Grove, extension horticulturist at Iowa State College indicates excessive rains may have helped to bring the condition on. He adds that the disease, which is phsiological, may be due to alkali spots in the soil, poor drainage, or some mineral deficiency which could be corrected through fertilizing.

He also suggests that a soil test might be helpful in preventing similar trouble another year. The disease may be due to a lack of nitrates, iron or other minor element in the soil. Under such conditions, Grove states, it is not adviseable to apply lime, as it might only aggravate the situation.

KLEMME PEOPLE VISITED WITH ZABILKAS AT OKOBOJI

Several Klemme families spent Sunday visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka at Lake Okoboji, where they had a cottage.

A picnic dinner and supper was enjoyed by the group.

Those present besides the Zabilkas were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Junior; Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Neva Ann; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Marcele, and Muriel Phillips.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR PASTOR AT ACKLEY, IOWA

Rev. E. Seybold, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Ackley, Iowa, died last Friday.

Funeral services for Rev. Seybold were held at Ackley Tuesday.

Those from Klemme who attended included Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker.

MRS. ORA HANSON GIVEN DIVORCE, ALSO CUSTODY

Grace Hanson was given a divorce in district court Monday from Ora Hanson on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Custody of 2 minor children, Dorothy Alice, 14, and Arthur Erick, 12, was given to Mrs. Hanson and costs of the action were taxed to the defendant.

The matter of alimony was left to the jurisdiction of the court.

The couple were married at Clarion Nov. 17, 1928.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Mrs. P. M. Wilson was ill and confined to her bed the past week.

Rev. Harold Knight of Goodell was a business caller in Klemme Friday.

Charlie Nelson of Sioux City was visiting at the Matt Smith home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and Irene were Mason City visitors on Saturday.

Anna Nelson of Des Moines, was a visitor Thursday at the Ole Sandberg home in Goodell.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Walter Rosendahl home.

Mrs. Katherine Howell and Miss Mavis Nuehring began work at the Thada Store last week as clerks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake, were dinner guests at the John Day home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Garner were dinner guests Sunday at the Emil Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje were Des Moines visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Roths and son Dean, were Mason City visitors on Thursday afternoon.

Marlene Roths visited last week at the Melvin Buseman home near Goodell.

Mrs. W. L. Sherwood of Goodell visited Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Clell LaFavre.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lacey and children and Betty Ann Kramer spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

Marie Neuberger visited Sunday and Monday with Mariana and Marlene Blumer.

Mrs. Dwight Helps and children and Mrs. Paul Kramer were Mason City visitors Thursday afternoon.

Ruth Smith visited at Goodell last week from Tuesday until Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ahrenkeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and children, Darlene and Roger, visited at the Walter Blumer home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lade and daughter, Gwenn, of Garner, were dinner guests at the Quentin Stille home Friday.

Miss Grace Anna Harms returned to her home at Alexander after spending two weeks visiting at the Stenus Harms home.

Pvt. Allen Barz of Madson, Wis., spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his mother, Mrs. Clara Barz.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation spent in Minnesota with some lades from Des Moines.

Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burke, visited last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay T. Griggs at Ventura.

Clair West and family returned to Des Moines Sunday after spending a two weeks vacation visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and son, Allan, went to Osage Sunday to attend a family gathering and picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cook, Mrs. Herricks, Phillip Cook and Delbert Bachman spent Sunday afternoon at Clear Lake.

Coobs are attending the American Legion Auxiliary Convention this week Thursday and Friday at Cedar Rapids.

Miss Novella Bredbenner will teach in a Des Moines school this coming year and will leave for the city the latter part of August.

Stenus Harms and daughter, Miss Maggie and sons Herman and Stenus Jr. were at Mason City on business, Monday.

The Fifty-Fifty Class of the Methodist Church met at the Harvey home Sunday evening and enjoyed a picnic supper at the fireplace in the yard.

Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger, had her tonsils removed at the Hampton hospital last Thursday. She was able to return home Friday and is making a good recovery.

Norman Lau, A. M. 2-c and Mrs. Lau returned to Alameda, Cal. last Thursday after spending a furlough visiting at the parental Aug. Lau home in Liberty township.

Mrs. W. D. Tyler and daughter of Mason City, and Mrs. John Carothers of Garner, were dinner guests last Wednesday at the Quentin Stille home.

Mrs. Gretchen Schlawin has purchased one of the three houses in the east part of Klemme, owned by Dr. D. P. Anderson and tenanted by Lydia Bock.

Mrs. Herman Paul took her grandchildren back to their home at Des Moines, Thursday, and spent the day visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Epps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lard, Joyce and Johnny of Eldora, were guests at the F. E. Finders home Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Lard is a brother of Mrs. Finders.

Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary were visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Petersen at Clear Lake, Thursday.

Iowa has experienced some real hot weather the past week, beginning Thursday and continuing thru Sunday with the thermometers up well toward the 100 degree mark.

The Work Circle of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet at the Church Thursday, August 17th. Members are asked to come and sew on a quilt.

Mrs Matt Smith and daughter, Ruth spent Saturday near Fertile visiting with Mrs. Don Christiance and children. Phyllis Christiance left Monday for a visit with relatives in Colorado.

There will be no services at the Klemme or Liberty Methodist Churches for the next two Sundays as the pastor, Rev. Harvey is on his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes, Eurena and their granddaughter, Ila Waters, of Lovilla, spent last week in Goodell visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Harold R. Knight.

Miss Mary Riley of St. Louis, Mo., finance of S-Sgt. Clive Ruka, now in India, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka, came last Wednesday and visited until Sunday at the Ruka home.

L. H. Suckow, Seaman 1st Class arrived home Saturday from service in the Canal Zone to spend a furlough visiting with his wife at Forest City and with relatives in this community.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher will leave the latter part of the month for Des Moines where she will resume her teaching. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher will remain in Klemme for some time.

Walter Lau, who has been employed by Wes Schuldt to help with construction work this summer, left Saturday morning for Rochester, Minnesota, to visit over the week end, returning to Klemme Monday.

Lt Earl Reitz returned home last Wednesday from Italy and is visiting at the Mrs. Mary Church home while on leave. He has completed 51 missions over Europe as a bombadier. After his leave here he will go to a field in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and Mrs. Martin Barz and daughter visited over the week end with Seaman Ronald Barz and family at St. Paul. Monday Seaman Barz was assigned to the University of Minnesota to enroll in an electrical course.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and children, Elwood and La Nelle, accompanied by Dr. Bassett of Sioux City, left Monday morning for Swanton, Maryland, where they will attend the Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schmidt, parents of Mrs. Harvey.

PINEAPPLES $16 TO $21 EACH IN LONDON

London, —Londoners had apples Tuesday for the bank holiday—at a cost of $21 each. Watermelons were apiece, grapes about $5 a pound peaches 80 cents to $1.50 e

PHOTOGRAPHS LIVE FOREVER
RUSSELL PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney C
Phone 2272 Mason City

THE
Plow Season
IS HERE!
We can sharpen your sha the good old fashioned w or put on the Weise ed and points.
REMEMBER
If it is machinery to be paired.
"Always See Your Blacksmith First"
Pavey's
STORMIZING SHOP
General Repairing
Acetylene & Arc Weld

Notice To Our Customers

A new order has been put into effect to control the sale and distribution of lumber In any one quarter, we are not permitted to sell more than a TOTAL of 5,000 to 8,00 feet fairly among ALL our town customers and consquently we will have to restrict it sale to small quantites and only for the most essential uses.

FARMERS

Farmers can buy up to 300 feet from us in any one quarter without going through the County War Board, by filling out Form FL-200. If a farmer wishes to buy more than 300 feet in any one quarter, he must fill out FL-200 and file it with the County War Board. If a farmer's application (FL-200) for more than 300 feet is approved, the Board will give him a Farmer's Lumber Certificate and a rating of AA-2 or AA-3 When the farmer presents this certificate to us, we can sell him the lumber. However the Board will not give the farmer a certificate if the lumber is to be used for certain purposes and under the 300-foot provision we cannot sell you lumber for certain purposes The board is authorized to issue you a Farmers Lumber Certificate ONLY if the lumber is to be used for:

1. Construction of farm buildings (excluding farm houses) damaged or destroyed by fire, tornado, earthquakes, acts of war, or the like, if the cost of the building or restoring is less than $5,000 where immediate, reconstruction is determined by the State AAA Committee to be essential to the agricultural program.

2. Construction necessary to prevent threatened loss of farm products, where immediate construction is determined by the State AAA Committee to be essential to the agricultural program.

3. The rebuilding or restoring of a farmhouse damaged or destroyed after July 1, 1943, by fire, flood, tornado, earthquake, act of war, or the like, if the cost of rebuilding or restoring is less than $5,000. This authority may not be used, Where widespread damage occurs Where widespread damage takes place, the Red Cross is authorized to issue certified rated orders in order to secure the lumber required for reconstruction.

4. The construction of farm labor buildings required for housing seasonal labor which come within the $1,000 limitation of Conservation Order L-41.

5. Maintenance and repair of farm buildings (excluding farm houses).

6. Maintenance and repair of farm implements.

7. Other essential uses contributing to food production.

Since the Board will not issue a Farmers Lumber Certificate for the following uses, the only way we can sell a farmer lumber for these purposes is from the 5,000 to 8,000 feet we are permitted to sell with out ratings higher than AA-5 MRO, or WPB ratings.

Construction or remodeling of farm houses which come within the $2,000 limitation of Conservation Order L41.
Maintenance and repair of farm houses.
Maintenance and repair of "off-farm" building.
New wooden fences.
"Off-farm" construction.

Please understand that we did not write this order and we are not responsible for these restrictions. We hope we will have enough lumber to take care of your must essential needs, but if we do not, it is because of the restrictions placed upon us by a government agency.

Northern Lumber Company
KEITH ALBERTSON, MANAGER
KLEMME, IOWA

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

...CIAL ...NTY ...ER

...LUME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1944 NUMBER 40.

...LBRETH TO SPEAK AT GARNER

...CHER INSTITUTE TO BE ...ELD IN GARNER AUG. 29-30

...e Teacher Institute will be ... in Garner on August 29-30 for ...l teachers of the county.

...ll beginning teachers are being ...ted by County Supt. Charles E. ...itney to attend a meeting on ...ust 29 to go over matters more ...ss routine to older teachers of ... county.

...upt. Whitney announces that on ...ust 30 all rural teachers will ...t in the courtroom at 9:00 a. m. ... tentative program is listed be-

...:00 a. m. W. Henry Galbreth, ...tor of Midland Schools, of Des ...nes will speak.

...0:00 a. m. Mrs. Hoffman, dem...trator for McKee language ...ks.

...1:00 a. m. Miss Hahn, demon...tor for Gray readers.

...:00 p. m. Miss Hahn, demon...tor for Gray readers.

...:00 p. m. Mrs. Hoffman, dem...trator for McKee language ...ks.

... p. m. County Superintendent, ...s. S. Whitney, will speak.

...ODELL REAL ESTATE ...ANGES OWNERS

...O. C. Evenson, Goodell general ...re proprietor, sold his 40-acre ...m southeast of Klemme to Ar... Lyons of Belmond who will ...ve to it March 1st. Ronald Pet...on and family now reside on the ...enson farm.

...Alvis Berhow bought the vacant ...lding east of the postoffice and ... house tenanted by Forest Chris...n from Francis Cashman . and ...l move to Goodell October 1st.

...O. F Conwell sold his town resi...ce to Gus Okrueg.

DITCHES CLEANED

...The Empire Contractors, Inc. of ...aha, have completed their con...ct for cleaning ditches in drain... district 13-36 near Woden, ac...rding to William Henschen, con...uction engineer. The district is ...oint district administered by the ...nt boards of supervisors of Han...k and Winnebago counties. The ...o boards held a final hearing on ... report of the engineer at the ...urt house in Garner on Aug. 18.

FARMERS, NOTICE!

...Farmers' attention is called to ... fact that August 31 is the clos... date for making applications ... the May and June Dairy Feed ...justment Payment.

...Farmers wishing to make appli...tion yet should send their appli...tions to the County AAA Office ... Garner Cream check stubs or ...tements showing butterfat or ...hole milk sales should be sent a...ng with the applications as evi...nce.

W. HENRY GALBRETH NOW EDITOR OF MAGAZINE

W. Henry Galbreth, former superintendent of the Klemme schools and who hase been the assistant editor of "Midland Schools," official magazine of the Iowa State Teachers Association, has been elevated to Editor of the publication.

Miss Agnes Samuelson is the Consulting Editor of the publication.

"Midland Schools" has been expanded and greatly improved since Mr Galbreth took over the task of publishing the magazine 3 years ago.

ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILLION FISH RESCUED IN JULY

Almost a million and a quarter game fish were rescued from drying pools during the past month Unusual flood waters during spring and early summer have resulted in large numbers of game fish being stranded State fisheries crews and conservation officers with local volunteers have undertaken the task of returning as many as possible to permanent fishing waters Rescue operations are expected to reach a peak during the last two weeks of August and the first two weeks of September. Individuals knowing of pools containing game fish are requested to notify their local conservation officers or this newspape..

During July more than 541,469 hatchery-raised fish were stocked in the inland waters, and 66,051 pounds of rough fish were removed during the same period.

MISS ELSIE WARD HONORED AT PARTY LAST WEEK

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs Maurice Murray entertained several young ladies at her home east of Klemme in honor of Miss Elsie Ward, who is home from the University of Iowa on a vacation.

Court whist was played at three tables with Mrs. Raymond Wille winning high score and Mrs. Lester Neuberger, low score. Miss Ward was presented with a guest gift by the hostess who served a two-course lunch late in the afternoon.

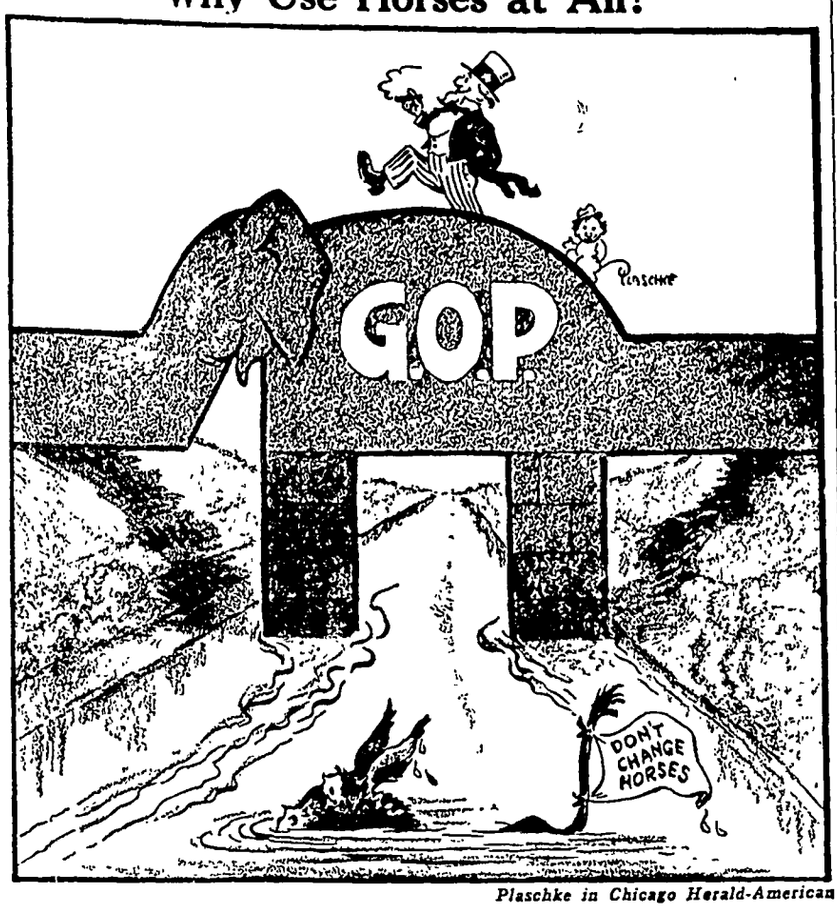
DISPLAYS COLLECTION OF OVER 400 KNIVES

Ferdinand Lemke of near Meservey recently displayed his national collection of knives to the Junior department of the U. B. Sunday school at Goodell.

Mr. Lemke has over 400 knives of all kinds which he has gathered from all parts of the United States. Before the war Mr. Lemke traveled extensively.

Rising right out of Honolulu's residentaial section are two extinct volcano craters—Diamond Head and Punch Bowl.

Why Use Horses at All?



Plaschke in Chicago Herald-American

JUNE RAPP BRIDE OF PVT. D. REINIG

A pretty wedding took place at the St. Boniface Catholic church at Garner Monday morning August 14, at 8 o'clock with Father M. J Manternach in charge, when Miss June Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Rapp, of Klemme, became the bride of Pvt. Donald Jacob Reinig, son of Mrs. Pauline Reinig of Garner. Attendants of the couple were the bride's sister, Miss Shirley Rapp of Klemme, and Lt Lester Reinig, of Lubbock, Texas, who is serving in the air corps at that place

The bride looked very charming in a pink silk, floor-length gown covered with net She wore a short veil caught with blue flowers and carried a bouquet of gladiolus and other mixed flowers. Her only jewelry was a locket, a gift of the bridegroom. Her bridesmaid was attired in a blue silk floor-length gown covered with net and wore a short veil caught with pink flowers. She also carried a bouquet of gladiolus and mixed flowers.

The bridegroom and his attendant both wore their army uniforms.

The bride had previously been employed in Des Moines, and at the present time has employment in Britt. The bridegroom, previous to entering into service almost a year ago, had employment in Garner.

A candlelight wedding breakfast was served at the Schoenemann Cafe in Garner to the bridal party and immediate relatives. The wedding cake was baked and decorated by the bridegroom's mother. A reception was held for the newly weds at the Klemme Hall Monday evening with a large crowd in attendance.

The bridegroom left Wednesday for Fort Des Moines, where he is stationed, and the bride will continue with her work in Britt.

—Britt News-Tribune.

ITS A BINGO PARTY

KLEMME CIVIC CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY EVE

Thursday night of this week is going to be FUN NIGHT at the Civic Club meeting to be held at the Community Hall beginning at 8:00 oclock. Most of the business session will be "thrown out of the window" and the evening devoted to playing Bingo and eating.

The entertainment committee is promising a big night with plenty of bingo gifts, topped off with a $25 War Bond!

The eats committee says "No oysters!" but all the hot dogs, pickles and coffee you can stow away.

All business men and their helpers are invited to attend. You'll be sorry if you don't come!

Thursday night, this week.

EIGHTY DAY DUCK SEASON FOR IOWA

LONGER SEASON ON DUCKS PLEASES IOWA HUNTERS

The recently announced open season on migratory waterfowl pleases most Iowa hunters, and this year has been set by federal regulation for 80 days, 10 days longer than the 1943 season. Iowa was again placed in the Northern Zone.

The season opens at one-half hour before sunrise each day beginning September 20 and closes at sunset each day through December 8.

The daily bag limit on ducks remains at 10. However, in addition, five more mallards, widgeons, or pintails, or any combination of these three ducks may be taken. This regulation in actuality allows duck hunters to take 15 mallards, widgeons, or pintails daily and permits a possession limit of 30 of these ducks.

Under the present regulations black ducks are not considered mallards, and only one wood duck may be had in the daily limit or in possession.

The Canada goose limit is two, with a possession limit of four. The daily bag limit on snow and blue geese is four, which may be taken in addition to two Canadas or the white-fronted geese.

BUT STATISTICS SAY THAT MARRIAGES DECLINE?

Washington — The downward trend in the marriage rate, which began in 1943, continued in the first half of 1944.

The census bureau reported Tuesday that 260,679 marriage licenses were issued in cities of 100,000 or more in the first 6 months of 1944 compared with 278,494 in the same period last year, a decline of 6.4 per cent.

The bureau predicted a declining marriage rate until men are discharged from the armed forces in considerable numbers.

BOARDS WILL MEET

The Boards of Supervisors of Hancock, Winnebago and Worth counties will hold a joint meeting on drainage matters at the court house in Forest City on August 25 at 2:00 p. m. Repairs are to be made in the joint district.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP FARMER BUILDING NEW SILO

Wm. Legge is having a new brick silo erected on his farm northwest of Klemme in Liberty township.

Mr. Legge's new silo will be 14 by 40 feet when completed.

During the next 10 or 12 months the navy will require 3,500,000 new padlocks, according to war production board figures.

FIFTY-FOUR WERE EXAMINED AT T. B. CLINIC

One of the most successful clinics ever to be conducted under the direction of the Iowa State Department of Health, the Iowa Tuberculosis Association and the Hancock County Medical Society, was held at the Memorial Hall in Britt recently when 54 people were X-rayed. Mrs. Ray Baker of Britt, chairman, and Miss Ruth Van Alstine, public health nurse, were in charge.

The women were assisted by Elizabeth Wyss of Ft. Dodge, advisory health nurse for the district, Leta Seaman, R. N., and Mrs. Barker, R. N., of Webster City.

HANCOCK COUNTY FAMILY LIVING PROGRAM

Miss Dee Maier, extension supervisor from Iowa State College, spent August 16 with Miss Hazel Grimes and Mrs. Harold Oxley, County Chairman of the Womens' Committee.

Plans for the County Family Living Program for the new year were completed.

Three over-all phases of study will be presented on a county-wide basis during the winter. In addition to this, two topics of interest to special groups will be given.

The over-all topics are:

Sewing Machine Clinic

which will include cleaning, adjustment and care of sewing machines.

Variety In Winter Meals

This will include various ways of preparing and using home canned, stored, dried and frozen foods and combining them into attractive, nutritious meals.

The third phase will be Stain Removal and Mending of Clothing.

The two special interest groups will be "Make-Overs for Children" and "First Aid."

4-H GIRLS CLUB NOTES

The Concord Chum 4-H Club with their leader, Mrs. W. F. Dorow spent three days camping at Clear Lake.

The Liberty Busy Bees Club plans to camp at Clear Lake on August 24, 25, 26 and 27.

Local 4-H Achievement Shows have been held by many of the clubs. The Avery Sunbeams Club held theirs on the evening of Aug. 15 at the Henry Busse home, with 73 persons present. Awards were presented to each girl with a perfect club attendance for one year or more. Mildred Busse has not missed a meeting for five years.

The Liberty Busy Bees met on the afternoon of August 17 at the home of Mrs. Aaron Stromer. There were twenty-seven members, mothers and friends present. Marjorie Greiman and Lola Gast gave their demonstration on stain removal.

HANCOCK COUNTY WILL BE REPRESENTED

Hancock County will be represented at the Mid-Summer Meeting of Farm Bureau leaders and officials at Des Moines on August 25 and 26, it was announced today by President V. A. Cook of Klemme.

Representatives from this county will include V. A Cook, President; O. N. Johnston, Vice President, of Garner; Chas. F. Jackson, Organization Director and Insurance Agent of Garner; and Paul Henderson, County Organization Director of Garner.

Mr. Cook will represent the Hancock County Farm Bureau as voting delegate at the state meeting.

President V. A. Cook said that several matters of importance concerning the general Farm Bureau program of the state will be given consideration at the Des Moines meeting.

It is expected that discussions of a proposed life insurance company for the Farm Bureau, organization work for 1945, and inflation and price control programs will feature the meeting, said President Cook.

FAMILY PICNIC HELD AT BAYSIDE

MRS. ELLA KNOKE HONORED BY RELATIVES

A picnic honoring Mrs. Ella Knoke and children of Elkader, Iowa, was held Sunday at Bayside Park, Clear Lake. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring and Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nuehring and son; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nuehring and family

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Carole; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and family; Phillip Cook; Iva Beirs; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beir and Fonda Mae, all of the Klemme community.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Blakewell and daughter of Goodell; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nuehring and son, and Mabel and Evelyn Smith of Mason City; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hammond and family of Garner; Lloyd Beir, Eva and Fritz Velau.

CECIL BRIDGES FAMILY HONORED AT PICNIC HERE

Stille Families Held Gathering At The Klemme Park Sunday

The Stille family held a picnic in the Klemme Park Sunday for Mr. and Mrs Cecil Bridges and two sons of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, who were visiting in the community.

Besides the Cecil Bridges family those present were:

Mrs. Clara Stille; Quentin Stille and family; Elmer Schaefer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stille, all of this community.

Kermit Stille and family, Thornton; Arthur Carlson and family of Clear Lake; George Stille and family of Goodell.

LULA WILKINS, GOODELL, IS RECOMMENDED FOR P. O.

The president has sent to the senate for confirmation the names for postmasterships in north Iowa towns. Listed among the names is that of Lula M. Wilkins, Goodell, who is now postmistress there.

AVERY 4-H GIRLS HELD MEETING AT BUSSE HOME

The Avery 4-H girls held their Local Achievement Show at the home of Mildred Busse on Tuesday evening A large crowd attended and a fine program was given.

Lunch, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee, was served. Mr Henderson, county agent, and Miss Grimes leader for the 4-H Girls, were guests.

CPL. JOHN D. CLEMENTS is in the ordnance division of the army at some point overseas. He left the United States Sept. 20, 1943 and was stationed in England. His wife and 4½ months old son whom he has never seen live in Klemme. His mother lives at Estherville. He was employed as a tractor mechanic at the Northern Lumber Company's Implement Store before entering the service Sept. 1, 1942. He received his training at Camp Perry, Ohio.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

GOP Leaders Confer

Left to right: Governor Dewey, Governor Warren of California and Governor ...icker discussing plans at the St. Louis Governors' Conference.

Fun for the Whole Family

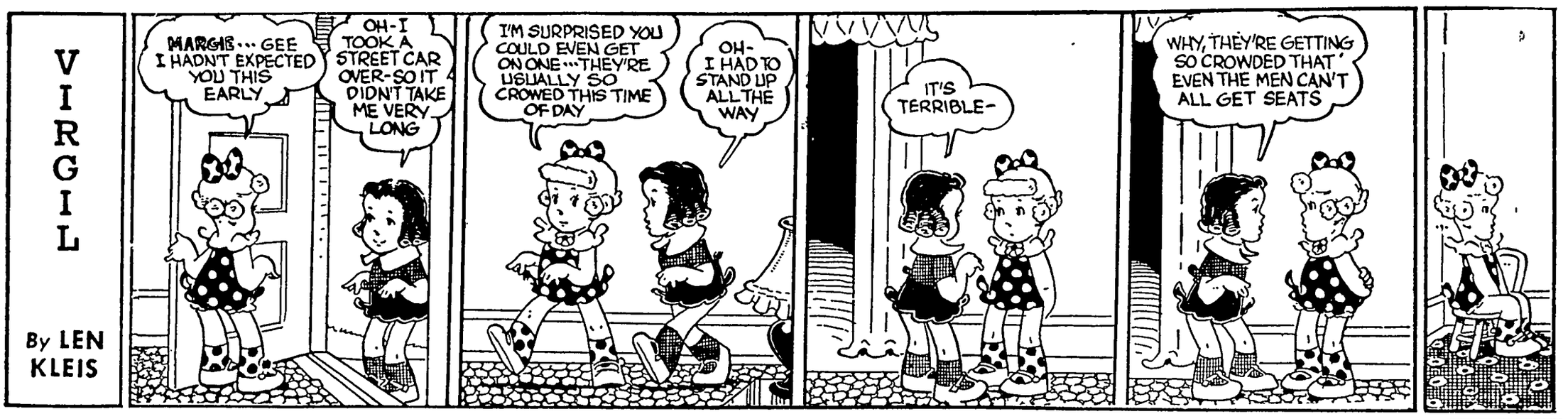
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS

WELL, I'LL BE A HOT-TODDY--THEM BULLETS IS JOST TICKLING HIM !?!
STOP IT--- HA-HAW-W-HA-- YOU CAN'T KILL ME--I'M FULL OF COSMIC RAYS !!
TAT TAT
MAYBE I'VE--ER--BEEN HASTY--SO IF YOU'LL SCRAM I'LL--
AND LEAVE MY THREE BROTHERS LOCKED IN YOUR CABIN--NO, SIR !
I'LL FREE 'EM RIGHT NOW ----- L-L-LOOK! THEY'RE GONE--- VANISHED!!!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate
HEY--HE'S LOCKED US IN--LET US OUT OF HERE !!
NO, BOYS--THE WORM HAS TURNED--THE KIDNAPED KIDNAPS HIS KIDNAPERS!
CLICK!

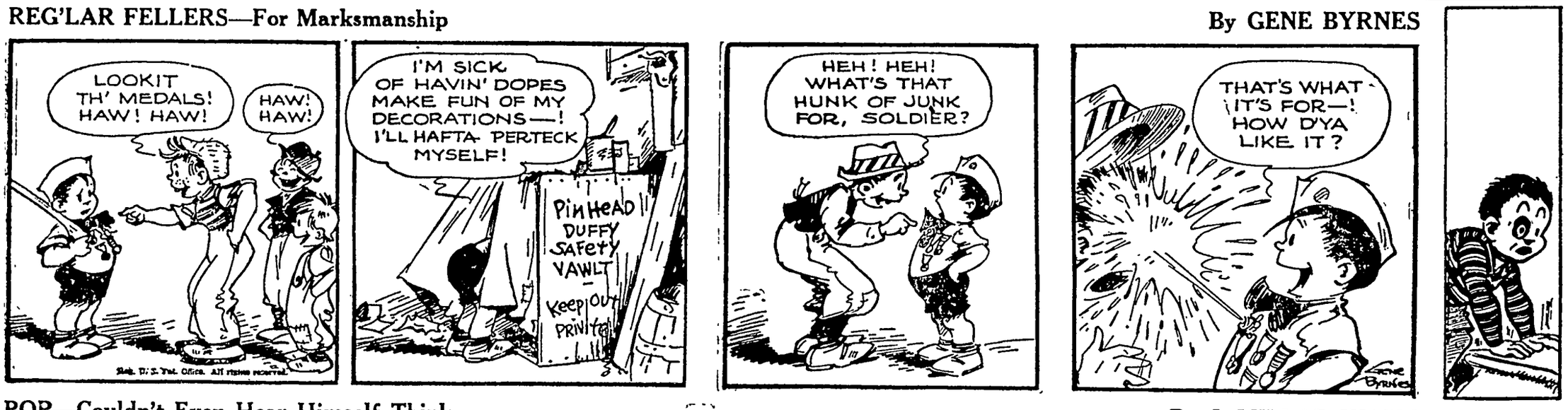
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


MARGIE... GEE I HADN'T EXPECTED YOU THIS EARLY
OH-I TOOK A STREET CAR OVER-SO IT DIDN'T TAKE ME VERY LONG
I'M SURPRISED YOU COULD EVEN GET ON ONE...THEY'RE USUALLY SO CROWED THIS TIME OF DAY
OH-I HAD TO STAND UP ALL THE WAY
IT'S TERRIBLE-
WHY, THEY'RE GETTING SO CROWDED THAT EVEN THE MEN CAN'T ALL GET SEATS

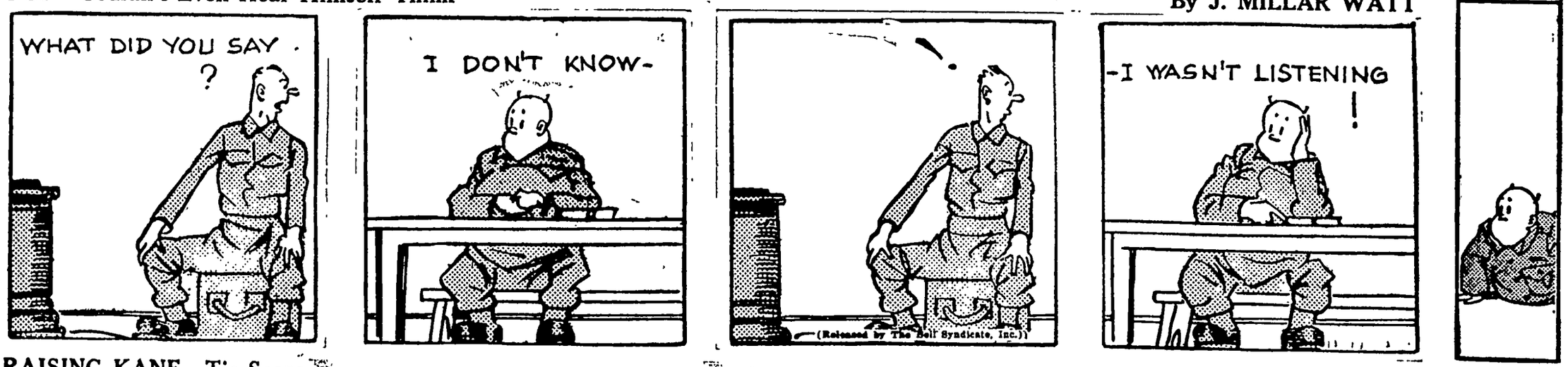
REG'LAR FELLERS—For Marksmanship

By GENE BYRNES


LOOKIT TH' MEDALS! HAW! HAW!
HAW! HAW!
I'M SICK OF HAVIN' DOPES MAKE FUN OF MY DECORATIONS—! I'LL HAFTA PERTECK MYSELF!
PinHead DUFFY Safety VAWLT
Keep Out PRIVITE
HEH! HEH! WHAT'S THAT HUNK OF JUNK FOR, SOLDIER?
THAT'S WHAT IT'S FOR—! HOW D'YA LIKE IT?

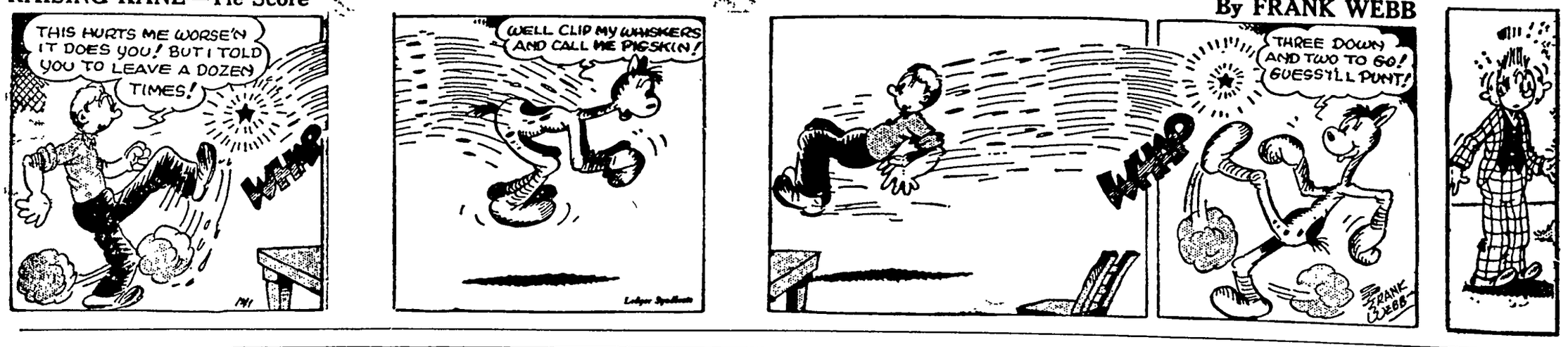
POP—Couldn't Even Hear Himself Think

By J. MILLAR WATT



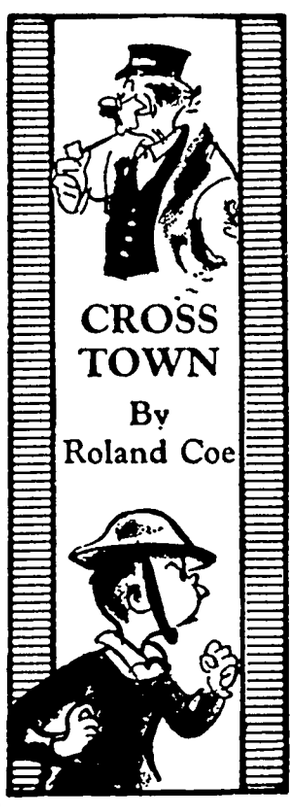
RAISING KANE—Tie Score

By FRANK WEBB


THIS HURTS ME WORSE'N IT DOES YOU! BUT I TOLD YOU TO LEAVE A DOZEN TIMES!
WHAM
WELL CLIP MY WHISKERS AND CALL ME PIGSKIN!
Ledger Syndicate
THREE DOWN AND TWO TO GO! GUESS I'LL PUNT!
WHAM
FRANK WEBB

CROSS TOWN

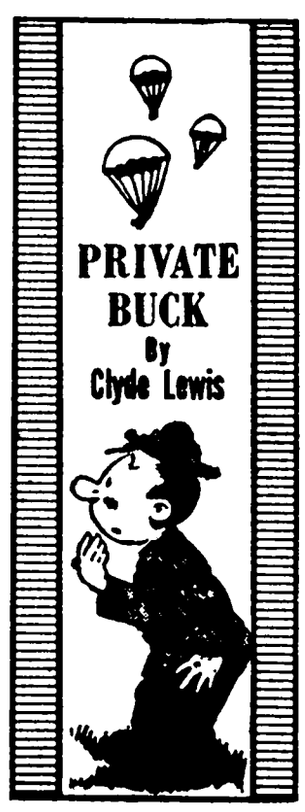
By Roland Coe



"I suppose we'll have to tell Dad about our getting jobs on a farm for the summer—and listen to how he used to milk 26 cows singlehanded."

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"I don't care what kind of clause you've got in your insurance policy. Get in that plane and JUMP!"

CLASSIF DEPARTM

BEAUTY TREAT
Ladies!!! Wrinkles? Pores? Sallow Compl
WHY WORRY? Regain that complexion with Juel's Self No Plastic, diet, medicine, needed. Also daily rules for hair, teeth, food and necessar MEN—WOMEN! Send for thi per shortage limits quantity. JUEL'S
Box 68-DM - Huntington

Business Opportu
For Sale: Lumber, coal and fe Small southern Wisconsin one Big dairy territory. Small in real estate and equipment. opportunity
F. G. SMITH & CO., Freepo

DELCO SERVI
DELCO Genuine Parts & B Also 32-volt appliances, motors End service problems with D THORIZED SERVICE Farm Supply, 222 2nd Ave., Des Moi

FARM MANAGEM
Every Detail in FARM MANA is yours. Call or write the Management Co., 634 Grain Exch

FOR SALE
One 20/40 H. P Huber Tractor One 28/46 I. H C Separator, One sixty Cat with Pulley, One 30 Cat with scrape
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BUY KAY-DEE and Worth- erals for your livestock from yo Manufactured by KAY-DEE F Sioux City

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Get a free photo, every week, of y orite Movies. Join the Movieg Membership FREE. Hollywood Service, Studio Talent Dept., Writ suiting Service and many other services to Members. Write TOD FREE Membership Card, give na dress, County, State and age. Send postage and handling.
MOVIEGOERS LEAGUE 767 Gower St., Hollywood, 38, C

Air-Borne Chapel
A United States fighter group in New Guinea has borne chapel, complete wit

TAME UNRULY HAIR MOROLINE
LARGE BOTTL

MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Par mount picture, is one of th many well-groomed, well informed Hollywood sta who use Calox Tooth Powde McKesson & Robbins, In Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWD

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROO

WOMEN IN YOUR '4
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, a bit blue at tim all due to the functional "mi age" period peculiar to women- Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable pound to relieve such symptom
Taken regularly—Pinkham's pound helps build up resist against such annoying symptom
Pinkham's Compound is especially for women—*it helps ture* and *that's* the kind of cine to buy! Follow label direc
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGET COMP

WNU—N

That Nagging Backac
May Warn of Disorder Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and irregular habits, improper eati drinking—its risk of exposure and tion—throws heavy strain on the of the kidneys. They are apt to be over-taxed and fail to filter exc and other impurities from the life- blood.
You may suffer nagging ba headache, dizziness, getting up leg pains, swelling—feel ner tired, nervous, all worn out. Other of kidney or bladder disorder are times burning, scanty or too fre urination.
Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* he kidneys to pass off harmful exce waste. They have had more than century of public approval. Are r mended by grateful users every *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILL

Star Dust of the Screen and Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

E first movie to be shown the Normandy beach- following the June 6th ion was Columbia's tech- r "Cover Girl," accord- o information received Col. E. L. Munson, chief Army Motion Picture service. usical was shown to the in- armies on June 16, and Colo- unson reports that "the boys it." So this costarring effort a Hayworth's and Gene Kel- akes movie history.

—*—

Tremayne has added motion e production to his acting ac- s. He is serving as production on Gene Lester productions

LES TREMAYNE

t features) and has completed rst assignment, "Peeks at Hol- od," in which he also appears n actor.

—*—

rleton Young will be remem- d by thousands of CBS radio- er fans as "Chips Davis, Com- dio." Some months ago he de- d to give up radio and become vie actor. In his first big part, hil Baker's "Take It or Leave he's an announcer reading from dio script.

—*—

ry Cooper certainly knows what oes best. For his first person- produced film for International ures he's decided on "The Amer- Cowboy," which is said to be a r-western. It's laid way back e last century—adding one more he long list of costume dramas.

—*—

b Haymes, playing an army ate in Columbia's "Mr. Winkle to War," was stuck by a pin n he put on a uniform rented one of Hollywood's big costum- Investigating, he found a note d inside the jacket. It read, is jacket was worn by me in en Days Leave.' Let it look p on you, and act like a hero. d. (Signed) Victor Mature." Bob ed out the pin and did his best.

—*—

mes Melton, who's now heard CBS Sunday nights, has been ated to stardom by Metro as a lt of his work in "Ziegfeld Fol- " They've put him down for the in a musical version of "Cim- on." Meanwhile, after vacation- on his Connecticut farm and g a series of "Oklahoma" re- ings with Jeanette MacDonald, start on a concert tour which last from October to March. he'll do six operas at the Met- olitan.

—*—

rom Metro comes the news that rst Clark Gable picture follow- his discharge from the army will "Strange Adventure." Based on novel, "The Anointed," it's a war story of a merchant sea- n and a non-seagoing girl. And ll see Myrna Loy as the girl.

—*—

ormer child stars who grew up to er the armed services will be ored in the new Columbia Screen pshots subject, "The Kids Go to r," which Ralph Staub is pre- ing. The reel will include inti- te shots from Staub's private film ary of Jackie Coogan when he yed in "The Kid," Jackie Cooper "Skippy" days, Freddie Bartholo- w at the time of "David Copper- d," and others, including Mickey oney.

—*—

Jimmie Dundee, the ace stunt n, is having a vacation from do- hazardous stunts; he's playing a e-cracking marine in Preston rges' "Hail the Conquering He- ." In 22 years his toughest stunts, ays, were driving an army jeep a 100-foot embankment in "The ry of Dr. Wassell" (the first time jeep rolled over, his head struck wheel and knocked him uncon- ous), and being blown up in a six- truck in "Wake Island."

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Marlene Dietrich ught a coral necklace for Maria Montez n she returned from Italy, the gift of Pierre Aumont. . . . Top role in the ake of "Of Human Bondage" goes to l Heinreid; Eleanor Parker gets the e Davis role, opposite him. . . . Diana , billed as a star in Paramount's "Out This World," rates the dressing room Paulette Goddard's on Star Row. . . . Tracy has been signed by RKO for lead in "Betrayal From the East," his picture since his discharge from the , in which he served as a captain. . . . Ameche is reported to be forming his independent producing company.

WHY, DOCTOR!

A Chicago doctor, the new president of the American Medical association, says the vitamin is being overdone. The people of America couldn't be sick enough to need all the vitamin pills that are being made and sold every year, he declares.

—*—

The doctor doesn't belittle some very swell work being done by vitamins A, B, C (and so on down the alphabet), but he says it is time to halt excessive claims. We are with the medico. Too many claims are being made that vitamins will do everything up to and including the reconditioning of a hair sofa, the elimination of birdshot wounds and the lifting of fallen arches.

—*—

"Try a bottle of this remarkable pale ale tonight," says the radio voice, "and get these important vitamins that will cure general debility, cross-eyes, low blood pressure, measles and cigarette breath."

—*—

"Do you sometimes feel a little below par?" says another air-wave pleader. "Are there moments when you are not the life of any gathering? Rush out now and buy a loaf of McSwiffey's bread, so full of vitamins that you will never again know what it is to feel off form."

—*—

You no sooner swallow that one than an announcer shouts: "Begin wolfing these remarkable gumdrops today. Full of vitamins A, B, C, D and E; they will put you in such shape that you will never know a day's illness!"

—*—

Then to top it off comes one of those jingles:

Would you be a fine American—
A credit to the land?
Buy Superdooper Nuttybars,
And chew to beat the band!

* * *

It's being overdone to a point where thousands of Americans who really need vitamins get sore at the very mention of them.

—*—

Elmer Twitchell thinks there is a fortune in it for the maker of any American product who will go on the air with the simple statement to the unpitied audience:

"I offer you this product with no claim whatever except that it is the best I know how to produce. I'm not quite sure myself just what health-giving properties are in it. All I want the public to know is that whatever vitamins may be involved are entirely accidental."

—*—

But Mr. Twitchell may be biased. He fell badly for a brand of animal crackers sold to him on the representation that it had a vitamin that would eliminate buckteeth, cure a charley horse and add 20 yards to his drive.

* * *

MRS. DEWEY'S VIEWPOINT

"Mrs. Dewey said she would not make speeches, talk on the radio or write for the newspapers."—(News item.)

I will not write a column,
Nor talk by radio;
I'll make no lecture tours,
Or round the nation go;
If I get in the White House
I'll stick to plain brass tacks;
Let Thomas run the country—
And just let me RELAX!

No syndicate can touch me,
I'll show no writing style
With men like Westbrook Pegler
And Simms and Ernie Pyle;
I'll not record my doings—
I'll merely be a wife;
Let Thomas have the spotlight,
I crave the peaceful life.

I wil. not give indorsements
For beds or books and such;
I'll have no platform manner,
Nor literary touch;
I'll have no railroad schedules;
No bugles will I sound;
If I get to the White House
I think I'll stick around.

I feel it must be pleasant
To occupy the place,
And do a little sitting
And set no dizzy pace;
Let Thomas get the headlines,
Red, black or green or pink;
The White House must be lovely
When one would sit and think.

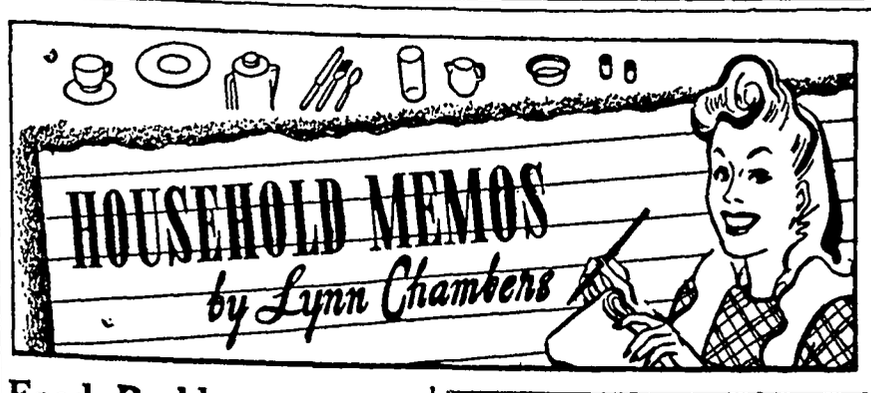
To keep it nice and cozy—
To see the cooking's right—
To be around when Tommy
Is lonesome is my delight;
I'll soothe him when he's fretful,
And cheer him when he's gruff;
Just staying in the White House,
Gosh, CANNOT be so tough!

* * *

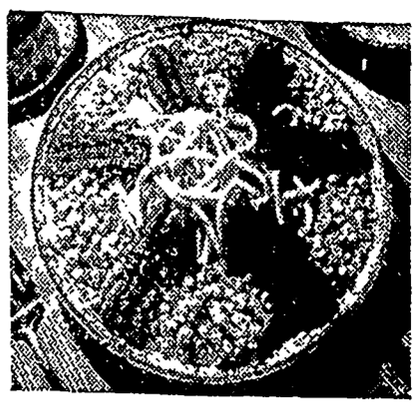
Dr. Charles Kettering announces that he developed a rocket plane 25 years ago, as did Lawrence Sperry; and that since the Nazis decided to resort to this type of thing, we are certain to produce something bigger and better. Can't you imagine the howl the Nazis will put up about brutal and uncivilized tactics when this happens?

* * *

There are certain serious shortages in Germany, the largest of which are in convincing explanations and alibis.



Food Problems Can Be Solved By Careful Cooking



Vegetable platters offer light summer eating possibilities. Arrange them in a pretty pattern with green beans or asparagus making a pattern with macaroni in the center and spaces filled in with corn kernels.

There's nothing like good food well prepared. It's a pleasure both to the cook who prepared it and also to the one fortunate enough to eat it.

Proper preparation is a matter of following rules carefully. That's why we have recipes carefully tested and with accurate directions given. Formerly, good cooks put in a lump of butter, a handful of flour, etc., but no one else could cook like they did. Now we have recipes so that everyone can be a good cook as long as he follows directions.

Vegetables, to be perfection itself, must be cooked to doneness with just a bit of crispiness left in them. Pies must have a crust with flakiness that will melt in your mouth, with creamy smooth fillings or luscious juicy berry fillings.

Cakes are at their best with fluffy, fine grain texture, well flavored icings or frosting. Ice creams and sherbets should be frozen so that they are creamy and contain no ice particles.

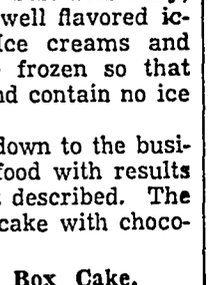
And now, to get down to the business of preparing food with results such as I have just described. The first is an ice box cake with chocolate filling:

Chocolate Ice Box Cake.
(Serves 6)

4 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup sugar
Dash of salt
¼ cup hot water
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup cream, or evaporated milk
2 dozen lady fingers

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt and water, stirring until sugar is dissolved and mixture blended. Remove from boiling water; add egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly. Place over boiling water and cook 2 minutes or until thickened, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and fold in egg whites. Chill. Fold in cream.

Line bottom and sides of a mold with lady fingers or strips of sponge cake. Turn chocolate mixture into mold and place remaining lady fingers on top. Chill 12 to 24 hours in refrigerator. If desired, add ½ cup walnut meats to chocolate mixture before turning into mold. Unmold.



There's a short-cut method to making finer, lighter cakes. If you want a real treat in making cakes, try the new method. Be sure ingredients have stood at room temperature for 2 hours or more so that shortening is soft and pliable:

Maraschino Cherry Cake.

Sift together in a bowl:
2½ cups cake flour
3, 3¼ or 4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
Add:
½ cup shortening
¼ cup maraschino cherry juice
16 maraschino cherries, cut into eighths
½ cup milk

Mix with electric mixer or by hand with spoon for 2 minutes, by the clock. Scrape bowl frequently.

Add:

4 egg whites

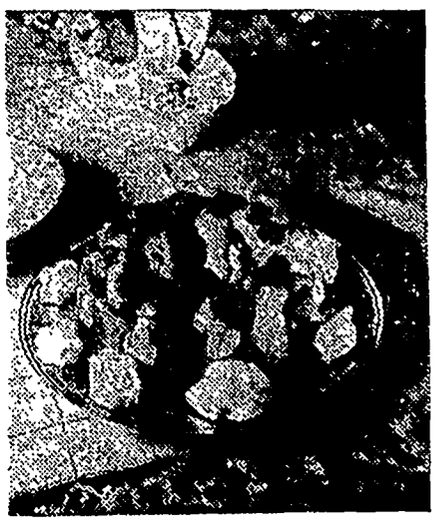
Continue beating for 2 minutes, scraping bowl frequently. Fold in ½ cup chopped nuts, if desired. Pour into 2 well-greased and floured 8-inch cake pans. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. When cool, ice with boiled or seven minutes icing.

The peach crop looks plentiful and luscious and it seems like part of it should go into those light, fruity pies:

Peach Pie.

2 cups sliced peaches
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons butter
Dash of salt
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Sprinkle peaches with lemon juice and sugar. Cook slowly to extract juice. Mix juice with cornstarch and blend. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add butter, salt and almond extract. Add peaches. Pour into pastry shell. Chill. Garnish with cream or piped meringue if desired.



Chocolate Ice Box cake can go back on menus again for these summer meals with light main course. Use either lady fingers or strips of sponge cake for the base of the cake.

Veal is a simple and economical meat, but elegant if properly prepared in this chilled loaf style:

Jellied Veal Loaf.

1 veal knuckle
1 pound veal shoulder
1 onion
2 eggs
9 pimiento olives
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Have the veal knuckle sawed in 3 or 4 places. Simmer the knuckle, veal, onion and seasonings in water, cover until veal is tender, about 2 hours. Chop veal fine. Garnish the bottom of the loaf pan with sliced hard-cooked eggs and sliced pimiento. Add chopped veal. Strain the broth and cook until reduced to 1 cupful. Pour over meat, add salt and worcestershire sauce. Press meat firmly into pan. Chill. Unmold and serve with preserved fruit and cole slaw in lettuce cups.

A sauce to go with fish or vegetables is Hollandaise. Here is a quickly made recipe:

Hollandaise Sauce.

4 eggs
½ cup melted butter
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika
¾ cup boiling water
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Stir egg yolks, adding melted butter gradually. Season with salt and paprika. Add boiling water, stirring constantly. Place in double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire. Add lemon juice and serve immediately.

To Hollandaise sauce to serve over fish, add one of the following:

½ cup chopped pimiento olives
½ cup capers
½ cup chopped tart pickles

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

Point Stretchers: For the vegetable course, combine two leftovers such as lima beans and corn; tomatoes and eggplant; peas and small onions; cauliflower with peas.

Stuffings stretch meats: prune and apple stuffing for roast duckling or veal; celery stuffing for lamb roll; oatmeal stuffing for pinwheel beef roll; and apple stuffing for roast pork or slices of ham.

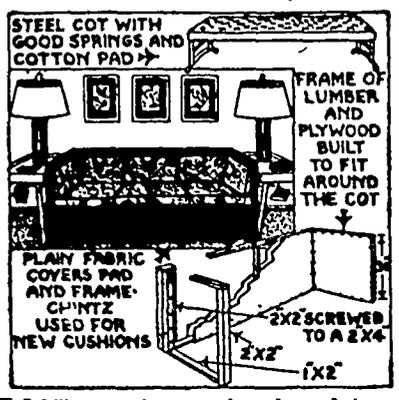
Potatoes can stretch hamburgers or hash. Or, use leftover mashed or riced potatoes in stretching these meats.

Vegetables can stretch scrambled eggs. Try carrots, celery and onion.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Jellied Veal Loaf
Corn on the Cob Potato Chips
Cole Slaw
Preserved Fruit
Rye Bread Sandwiches
*Peach Pie
*Recipes Given

This Attractive Couch Is Built Around An Old Cot; Has Reversible Cushions


STEEL COT WITH GOOD SPRINGS AND COTTON PAD
FRAME OF LUMBER AND PLYWOOD BUILT TO FIT AROUND THE COT
PLAIN FABRIC COVERS PAD AND FRAME. CHINTZ USED FOR NEW CUSHIONS
2X2 SCREWED TO A 2X4
2X2
1X2

YOU can buy a bond and have this sofa too, and that is about as near to having your cake and eating it as anything I know of. It is built around an old cot but it is smart and substantial and has a back and ends and soft reversible cushions.

The frame is the trick. The rest is the simplest sort of slipcovering job with loose cushions made to fit. The sketch shows exactly how the frame is made though you may have to substitute other materials according to what is available. Any sort of wallboard or composition board or even a damaged piece of plywood will do to nail over the lumber framework.

* * *

NOTE—This sofa idea is from BOOK 9 which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. This 32-page booklet also gives full details for transforming many other old pieces of furniture and step-by-step directions for repairing sagging springs are illustrated. Copy of BOOK 9 will be mailed for 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.

Name .....

Address .....

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 Big Cool DRINKS
7 FLAVORS
KOOL-AID 5¢

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RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

The Same HIGH QUALITY as always
The Same LOW PRICE as always
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The DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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Hundreds Have Found Renewed Health Using SHARP'S SALVE for
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1535 9th STREET, DES MOINES, IOWA
DOCTORS, DRUGGISTS, HOSPITALS . . . WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize! Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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Flying high enough in the upper stratosphere can make a man's blood boil--literally—although he would never live long enough to recount the experience, according to John G Bergdoll of York Corporation's research staff and one of the developers of the modern stratosphere test chambers for pilots At 67,000 feet without protection, atmospheric pressure is so low that blood would begin to bubble in the veins at ordinary body temperature. Ordinary gasoline incidently would freeze solid.

The 3 most common causes of residential fires, according to fire preventative authorities, are rubbish, defective chimneys and combustible roofs Because many serious conflagrations have resulted from fires spreading from roof to roof, many cities now require that roofs be covered with fire retardent materials.

An official of the fire control, U. S Forest Service, predicted recently that advanced types of helicopters developed during the war will modernize fire-fighting methods Helicopters can land in small openings in the forest, on small lakes or mountain peaks where it would be impossible for an airplane to land, and men and equipment can be brought within striking distance of the fire.

One thousand different chemicals are used in making a tank and more than 2,000 in building up a battleship.

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Garner, Iowa, Aug. 14, 1944

The Hancock county, Iowa, board of supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second a cash allowance is hereby granted to Lewis Bell in the sum of $40.00 per month effective at once to be paid at the end of each month until further notice.

On motion and second the bond of Harry Rehm, contractor, is approved.

On motion and second the bond of Mary M Gahan, deputy county superintendent is approved.

In the matter of the hearing on the establishment of a highway petitioned for Albert Chizek et al in Garfield township which hearing was continued to this date. the report o the damage commission having been filed which is hereby tentatively approved by this board, and further hearing thereon is hereby ordered held on August 28 at 1 o'clock p m.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the hearing on the establishment of the highway petitioned for by Albert Chizek et al be and the same is hereby continued to August 28, at 1 o'clock P M

On motion and second the cash allowance for Mary Hrubes is hereby increased $20.00 per month effective at once.

Supervisor John Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 34, DD No. 9, Lateral No. 3 DD No. 86; DD No. 58; and DD No. 79.

WHEREAS Wm. Henschen, engineer, has to report that the Empire Contractors, Inc., of Omaha Nebraska, have completed this contract for cleaning to grade the open ditch of joint drainage district Hancock No. 31 and Winnebago County No 36 to his entire satisfaction and

WHEREAS there is due a final estimate on said contract in the sum of $608.02

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Boards of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 31-36 that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby tentatively approved and final hearing thereon will be had at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 10:30 a. m. on the 18th day of September A. D. 1944

On motion and second the Board adjourned to August 28, A. D. 1944

F. J. SCHOUN, Chairman

Attest: F. C. MISSAL, Auditor

HANCOCK COUNY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

5TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa, August 8, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Mrs. John Riggles of Kanawha is hereby granted a cash allowance of $10.00 per month effective at once and at the end of each month until further notice.

In the matter of a petition of John H. Lauen et al for the establishment of a new drainage district in Avery township said petition is hereby referred to Wm. Henschen, who is hereby appointed Engineer to make an investigation and report as to the feasibility of such establishment and the probable cost thereof.

In the matter of the construction of Hancock County Drainage District No. 137. Charles Anderson, Contractor, having requested an extension of time to October 1 1944, to complete his contract, and Wm Henschen, Construction Engineer, having recommended that said extension of time be granted to Charles A. Anderson, Contractor, to complete construction on D. D No. 137, Hancock County, Iowa, a sub district of D D. 1 and 2.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 137, a sub-district of Hancock County Drainage District No. 1 and 2, that Charles Anderson, Contractor, be and he is hereby granted an extension of 60 days to October 1, 1944, to complete his contract for the construction of D. D. No. 137.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Eckels, who moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor Chambers, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none.

In the matter of the hearing on the establishment of a road petitioned for by Albert Chizek et al between sections 16 and 21, Garfield Township, Hancock County Iowa,

This being the date heretofore set for a continuation of a hearing thereon, the hour having arrived and the report of the Garfield Township school board being on file said hearing is hereby continued to August 14 1944, at 10 o'clock A. M C. A. Frisbee, Ralph Newton and Wallace A. Carr are hereby appointed a committee to appraise and assess damages on claims for damage filed in connection with the proposed establishment of the highway hereinbefore mentioned Said commissioners to file their report on or before 10 o'clock A. M., on August 14 1944. Supervisor Schoun is hereby appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 7, D D No. 116. and D. D. No. 13 Main.

Supervisor Eckels is hereby appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D 31-36.

On motion and second F. J. Schoun is hereby authorized to execute an agreement with John S. Geibel for care and keep at the Hancock County Home, in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, and said agreement is hereby approved.

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen, Engineer has to report that the Lowe Construction Co. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, have completed their contract for the cleanout of the main open ditch and lateral No. 1 of Drainage District No. 14, Hancock County, Iowa, to his entire satisfaction and

WHEREAS there is due a final payment on said contract in the sum of $1824.67.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervsiors acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 14, that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby tentatively approved and final hearing on same will be had at the Courthouse in Garner at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 11th day of September, A. D., 1944.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Chambers who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Eckels whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and on roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye. Nays none. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the amended report of Engineer Wm. Henschen on the cleanout of the main open ditch and lateral No. 9 of D. D. No. 9 petitioned for by John P. Christians et al is tentatively approved and further hearing thereon will be held at 10:30 A. M., on the 28th day of August A. D., 1944.

This being the 3rd day of August, A. D 1944, a date heretofore set for a letting on the grading of certain Hancock County Roads the hour of said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised Said letting was held as scheduled. The chairman of the Board of Supervisors proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the bid of Harry Rehm was found to be the lowest and best bid therefor.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa, that a contract be and the same is hereby awarded to Harry Rehm for the grading of certain Hancock County Roads his being the lowest and best bid therefor Chairman F. J. Schoun is hereby authorized to execute a contract with Harry Rehm in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa

Be it remembered that on this, the 3rd day of August, 1944, the county supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, met in session for the purpose of a hearing upon the budget estimate as filed with this board There was present a quorum as required by law. Thereupon the board investigated and found that the notice of the time and place of hearing had, according to law and as directed by the board, been published on the 19th day of July, 1944, in four official newspapers of Hancock County, Iowa, Britt News Tribune, Britt; The Klemme Times Klemme; The Kanawha Reporter, Kanawha and the Garner Leader & Signal, Garner official newspapers, published in said county, and the affidavit of publication thereof was on file with the County Auditor Thereafter and on said day the estimate was taken up and considered and taxpayers heard for and against said estimte as follows: No objections filed and no one appeared at the hearing.

FUNDS	1 EXPENDITURES For Year For Year 1942—	2 For Year 1943—	3 Proposed Ex. Estimated 1945	4 Est. Unencumb. Bal. Jan. 1, 1945.	5 Est Income Other Than Taxation 1945	6 Amt. Necessary to be raised by taxation 1945
General	62,810	60,009	75,000	none	10,000	65,000
Court Expense	4,785	4,169	8,000	4,000		4,000
Poor	43 913	37,680	45,000	5,000	3 000	37,000
State. Institution	12,102	17 642	20,000	none	1,000	19,000
County School	8,209	9,314	9,000		3,000	6,000
Soldiers' Relief	5,837	5,537	10,000			10,000
Bovine Tuberculosis	6,794	1,435	8,000			8,000
County Bonds	9 191	none	none			
Emergency	20,000	10,000	none			
Bang's Disease	727	28	2,000			2,000
Farm to Market	24,856		100,000	65,000	35,000	none
Secondary Road Funds—						
A Const ½ mill (4644 06)	62,055	37,389	100,000	65 000	35,000	none
D. Maint 3 mills (4644.11)	91,761	74,853	120,000	40,000		80,000
TOTALS	353,040	258,056	497,000	179 000	87,000	231,000

Estimated taxes per $1,000 of assessed value . . . . . $ 10.44

Thereafter and after hearing all taxpayers desiring to be heard, the board took up the estimate for final consideration and after being fully advised the board determined that said estimate be corrected and completed so that when completed it should be in words and figures as stated herein The vote upon final adoption of the budget was as follows Ayes: John Chambers, Penn Eckels, F J. Schoun, Nays, none.

Fred C Missa, County Auditor

F. J Schoun, Chairman of Board.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

G C Hejlik repairs ct. house	38.90
L. R. Melcher, Supt., water rent ct house	38.76
J O Roe, P M, July postage, Ct. house	30.90
E. Davenport, rep time clock	12.50
Coroner's Transcript, death, Klipping	25.28
Fred C Missal bd. of ed. meeting	2.40
G A Robinson, bd of ed meeting	1.40
H C Meyer, bd of ed meeting	.70
W E Puffer br of ed meeting	1.70
John Carothers, freight, Ct. house	1.16
N W Bell Tele Co., toll and rent Ct. house	55.61
Marvin Diekhuis, mowing courthouse lawn	2.00
Roy L. McMillin, Treas., bounty, July	22.25
I S. Latta & Son supp Supt.	3 04
Joseph C. Johnson, county maps	22.50
Elmer A Katter, dep. sher. expense	50.45
Fern Katter, Rec., recording easement	8.50
Koch Brothers, supp. Clk., Aud. Treas., Rec.	36.17
Charley Johnson mowing courthouse	1.30
Monroe Calculating Mach Co., maint. Guarant., Treas.	9.00
Henry C. Meyer, tele. tolls	2.13
W. G McFarland, weed crad	184.15
F. J. Schoun, tele. tolls	6.14
Elling Ins Agency, depository contr. bond	5.00
Farmers Coop. Soc., supp. courthouse	14.91
Sidlar & Chambers Co., supp. Aud. and Clerk	65.18
Industrial Chemical Co., supplies court house	12.75
Central States Electric Co., July rent court house	36.61
Jeanette Eilers, postage	3.00
Britt News Tribune, bd. proc. and ads	62.64
Acme Chemical Co., supp. ct. house	16 50
Boyd Typewriter Co., repairs Aud.	5.00
F. J. Schoun, sess. mi., comm. mi.	57.70
F. J. Schoun, sess. comm	141.00
Kanawha Reporter, bd. proc. and ads.	43.68
Williams Pub. Co., supp. Clk., Aud. Bd. proc. and ads	124.47
Wm. Nance, weed crad.	49.65
Chas. S. Whitney, mil. and exp., Supt.	44.04
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp. Supt., Treas.	152.40
Delbert Benson, weed crad.	24.50
Penn Eckels, sess., comm.	135.80
Penn Eckels, sess mi. comm. mi.	53.65
Ray Hunsley, weed comm.	189.75
L. M. Brower, exp. officer school	37.25
L. M. Brower, sher. exp.	52.20
T. A. Jorgenson, bd. proc. and ads	37.53
Homer Farrell, weed crad.	43.50
Robert Cunningham, weed crad.	196.80
I. A. Chambers, sess., comm.	140.80
I. A. Chambers, sess. mi., comm. mi.	60.90
George Adams, weed crad.	110.30
Nelle M. Hanson, work, Rec. office	22.40
Koch Brothers, supp., Elec. Supt. Treas., Aud.	199.87

Poor Fund

Duncan Tele. Co., tele. tolls Co. home	9.45
Boughton Funeral Home, funeral serv. Klipping	88.14
Iowa Children's Home Soc., care Sedwick	14.40
Kreitinger Hdw. Store, mdse. Co. Home	17.21
H. H. Mullin, mileage, postage, tele. July	14.32
Lutheran Welfare Soc., July care Eden and clothing	86.35
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, hospitalization Liscomb	101.65
C. J. Schneider, mdse. and groc., Co. Home	40.32
Farmers Coop. Co., feed, Co. Home	19 97
Farmers Coop. Soc., feed and supp., Co. Home	58 88
Fullerton Lbr. Co., coal Co. Home	40 55
Earl Ford, July rent for Holverson	8 00
Garner Bakery, prov. Co. Home	31 75
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to dependent children	155 15
Cut Rate Grocery, groc., Esther Frisbie, June	30.00
Central States Elec. Co., July serv., Co. Home	49 67
John Carothers, frt., Co. Home	2 56
Dept. of Soc Welf., aid to blind	17 94
Edelen Food Market, groceries, Co. Home	38.93
Brueckner's Drug Store, supp. Gelner and Peterson, Allie	54 43
B E. Buren May, June, July groc. for Stella Holverson	9 00
F. G. Carlson, M. D., serv. Smith, Co. Home	5 00
Dr E. M. Christensen, med. care Allie	16 00
Brooks Super Mkt., groc. Co. Home	26.95
Community Food Mkt., groc. Co. Home	18 48
Roe's I.G.A. Store, groc. Allie and Schisel	28.00
Richard Ryan, mil., April to July incl. and to Sch. of Instr.	26.50
P. M. Wilson, med. Lau	6 15
Lewis Urich, tele. tolls Co. Home	.64
Tommie Thompson, July rent, Mrs. Nelson	8.00
Dr. C. B. Wilson, serv. Co. Home	5 50
Textile Industry, supp. Co. Home	15 48
Men's Reformatory, mdse. Co. Home	50 30
Dr J. S. Wesson, vaccinating, Co. Home	85.8
Geo. H. Oxley, Agt., July rent, Jacobs	8.00
Standard Oil Co., fuel, Co. Home	12 10
Standard Brands, groc. Co. Home	9.6
L. W. Swanson, M. D., care Liscomb	22.0
Roe's IGA Store, groc., June Schisel	10.0
Garner Refrigerator Locker, curing meat Co. Home	49.34
Dr. C. V. Hamilton, med. care Ax, McCullough	6.50
Dr. F. E. Heacox, dental wk., Spangler, Smith	8.5
E. M. Papousek, repairs Co. Home	13.1

Bang's Disease

Dr. D. G Quist, inspector	32.3
William S. Smith, stock slaughtered	100 0
Gordon Schubert, stock slaughtered	75.0

T. B. Eradication

Ed Limberg, stock slaughtered	71.12
Chet Missman, stock slaughtered	1.1
Phillips Brothers, stock slaughtered	97.6
James Fitzpatrick, stock slaughtered	21 9
Rhiner Hartman, stock slaughtered	27
Anthony Buns, stock slaughtered	91.4

Court Expense Fund

George A. Blake, per diem and exp. Ct. Reporter	245.10
Lloyd B. Tait, court reporting	12 5

Road Construction Fund

C. R. I. & P. Ry., freight on lumber	588.09
Concrete Prod. Corp., culvert pipe	197.82
Clear Lake Sand and Gravel Co., gravel	17.1
Robert D Blue, right of way	77.0
Clear Lake Sand and Gravel Co., gravel for bridge	46.74
Highway Construction Payroll, payroll	133 0
Wm. Henschen, engineer	25 4
Hattie L. Fuller, right of way	320 0
Anton J. DeWall, right of way	72 0
Philip Johnson, engineer	52.83
David F. Roach, engineer	9.00
Waterloo Const. Co., steel	162 99
Wheeler Lumber Bridge, bridge lumber	899.5

Road Maintenance Fund

Leonard Line Inc., freight	.6
Central States Elec. Co., serv. Co. shed	1.0
Geo. Gerdes, labor	41.4
Roy L. McMillin, Treas., road crossings D. D. 32-98	6.3
J. T. Denney, tile labor	31.0
L. R. Melcher, Supt., water rent, Co. sheds	6.1
Phillips Pet. Corp., error in payment	7.4
Leonard Klipping, labor	48.0
N. W. Bell Tele. Co., toll and rent, Co. shop	7 9
Bock Oil Co., gas and fuel oil	506.19
M. & St. L. Ry., freight on lumber	54 4
M. & St. L. Ry., freight on lumber	13.03
George Stille, labor	141.10
Roy Davis, labor	134.80
Paul Halfpop, labor	140.0
Louis Knoke, labor	134.80
Carl Kluseman, labor	108.00
John Haaf, labor	141.10
Gene Sweeney, labor	141.10
Henry Steinlicht, labor	141.10
Lee Robbins, labor	141.10
Lloyd Smith, labor	140.00
Ivan Iverson, labor	38.50
Leo Hughes, labor	141.10
Robert C. Hanson, labor	141.10
Donald Hodson, labor	117.70
Carl Heginger, labor	141.10
Ray Sonquist, labor	12.12
Tande & Son, magneto	214.95
W. O. Kirchgatter, gas and supplies	82.28
Kuhn Radiator Repair, repairs	14.67
Kent Moto Co., repairs	22 12
Koch Brothers, supp., Eng.	
Iowa Machinery & Supply Co., supplies	11.14
Ideal Sand & Gravel Co., pavement repair material	18.80
John Heginger, labor	1.00
Herman M. Brown Co., repairs	1.98
Huskamp Transfer, freight	3.24
Hancock County Coop. Oil Ass'n, distillate	21.68
Hancock Co. Abstract Co., short abstract	3.00
John J. Nelson, cleaning tile	7.00
Redden Hardware, hardware	44.18
C. F. Merten, car mileage	87.90
Motor Service Station, shields	.20
Motor Inn, tires and parts	149.19
Lampert Yards, Inc., material	5.61
C. P. Lewis, supplies	5.23
C. F. Merten, engineer	152 80
Waterloo Const. Co., anchor plates	11.61
Thompson Distributing Co., repairs	1 94
Farmers Coop. Society, drain tile	128.40
Wm. J. Wood, labor	141.10
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., thermoid	10 97
Solvay Sales Corp., calcium chloride	897.60
Standard Bearings, bearing	3.11
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co., lumber	3.76
Standard Oil Co., fuel oil	18.86
Floyd & Leonard Auto Elec., repairs	16.96
Sylvan O. Oleson, pile driving	99.00
Farmers Coop. Co., material	36.95
Verner W. Christie, repairs	17 39
Central States Elec. Co., electric service	4.08
Central States Elec. Co., electric and gas service	11.95
Jeanette Eilers, steno., service Co. Engineer	4.80
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip Co., repairs	102.46
Merle Deibler, labor	80.20
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., pump	
Central States Elec. Co., service	1.02
Britt Oil Co., kerosene	5.31
Chas A Anderson, repairing tile	49.30
Paul V Barclay, welding supplies	6 24
Milbern Rapp, labor	100 3

Drainage Fund

Empire Contractors Inc., cleanout excavation D D No. 31-36	544.70
Penn Eckels, dr wk. and mi. D. D. No. 31-36	3.25
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 31-36	19.12
Philip Johnson, rodman D D No. 31-36	10.04
Philip Johnson, rodman D. D No. 14	2.62
Wm. Henschen, engineer D D. No. 14	10.00
R. L. Henson, labor D D No. 7	28.00
J C. Hanson, labor D D No. 7	28.00
V. L. Fric labor D D No 7	6 00
Fabian Kadera, labor D D No 7	7 00
Ivan Iverson labor D D No 7	12 00
Donald Hodson, labor D D No. 7	12.00
Hancock Co. Road Maint Fund, use of county machine D D No. 7	92.00
Sylvan C Oleson, drag line work D D No. 3 and 4, L. 8	38 50
V L. Fric, labor D D No. 13	9.00
Fabian Kadera, labor D D. No. 13	10 50
Geo. Gerdes, tile labor D D No. 97	6.00
Ray Sonquist, labor D D No. 81-L341-79-48	6.00
Merle Deibler, labor D D No. 81-L341-79-48	6.00
Sylvan C. Oleson, drag line work 7-112-50	33.00
Louis Knoke, labor D D. No. 122	6.00
Ed Hrubes, tile labor D. D. No. 122	16.60
Geo. Gerdes, labor D D. No. 36-2	15.77
C C Scharlach, labor D D. No. 46-3	19.46
Carl Johnson, labor D. D. No. 46-3	2.61
Robert Leisener labor D. D. No. 46-3	3.48
Geo. Gerdes labor D D No. 46-3	36.70
Penn Eckels dr wk and mi. D. D No 46-3	2 9
Merle Deibler labor D D No. 72	6.00
Farmers Coop Co., material D D. No 1 and 2	1 07
John F Miller labor D D No. 1 and 2, L 4	3 50
John Collins, labor D D No. 1 and 2, L. 6-8	28 00
Leo Studer labor D. D. No. 101	11.3
Ed H Becker, rodman D. D. No. 9	9 00
Central Auto Elec Co., repairs	15 2
repairs	43 0
Phiiip Johnson, rodman D. D. No. 9	47.25
Wm Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 9	100.00
Woodford Wheeler Lbr Co., Garner, stakes D D No. 9	3.99
R. A. Jorgenson, publ. notice D D. No. 9	58.14
Louis Knoke, labor D D. No. 74	6.00
F J Schoun, dr wk and mi. D D No. 37-39	4 00
V L. Fric, tile labor D D. No. 37-39	4 96
Farmers Coop Co., roofing	1.90
John Collins, labor D D No. 37-39	17 37
Fabian Kadera, labor D D. No. 37-39	5.79
R. Pomeroy, labor D. D. No. 30-34	.79
Wm Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 137	10.00
Philip Johnson, rodman D. D No. 137	5.25
Hancock Co. Road Const. Fund, culvert pipe D D. No. 137	19.80
R. Pomeroy, labor D. D. No. 25-27	5.62
Sylvan C. Oleson, drag line work D D. No. 116	134.75
Ray Sonquist, labor D. D No. 116	7.80
F. J. Schoun, dr. wk and mi D. D No. 116	6.00
Woodford Wheeler, cement D. D. No. 116	3 98
C. F. Merten, engineer D. D. No. 116	12 50
Lehigh Sewer Pipe & Tile Co., drain tile D D No. 116	31.35
Merle Deibler, labor D. D No. 116	7.80
Penn Eckels dr wk and mi D D. No. 10, L. 1	2.00

On motion and second the board adjourned to 9 o'clock A. M., on Monday, August 14, A D., 1944

F J. Schoun, Chairman.

Attest. Fred C. Missal, County Auditor.

Fall plowing on rolling land should be done on the contour to prevent soil erosion during the winter. Fall-seeded winter wheat or rye will provide winter cover and help to prevent erosion, furnish early spring pasture, and can be plowed under to furnish green manure next spring.

If 4½ million tons of commercial fertilizer are purchased by and delivered to farmers in the last half of 1944, there can be a record production of the amount produced and used From January to June there is a limitation in how much fertilizer the plants can turn out.

On July 1 the nation had 28 percent less corn in storage, both on and off farms, than a year ago, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. Oat stocks were down 20 percent below last year, wheat 49 percent, barley 37 percent and rye 34 percent.

Vitamins A, B, and D are found in leafy green alfalfa. In absence of these vitamins in the winter ration of pregnant sows and young pigs, there may be trouble with unthriftiness, rickets, pneumonia, pigs born dead or too weak to survive and failure in lactation.

It's a good policy to change pullets to laying mash 2 or 3 weeks before they start laying, poultrymen say.

Only Minnesota surpassed Iowa in butter production during 1943.

KLEMME LOCALS

Pvt. Leslie De Merritt and family went to Thornton last Thursday for several days visit with his parents. Pvt. De Merritt will leave this week Thursday for Atlanta, Georgia, after enjoying a ten days furlough at home.

Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward, who reside on their farm 1½ miles south of Klemme, had her tonsils removed at a Mason City hospital Saturday. She was able to return home Sunday and is making a fine recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Awald Jahnke and children of Mason City came Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday at the parental Ben Mullin home southwest of Klemme. Awald is employed by the Northern Lumber Company at Mason City.

There were 263,393, civilian federal employees in Washington, D. C., in March 1944.

HELL
REFRESHM
This is Klemm
FRESHMENT CEN
where you can ge
drinks or a hot cup
• ICE CREAM
• ICE COLD
• SUNDAES
• SODAS
• ROOT BEE
OUR FOOD IS TH
WE CAN BU
Quand
CAFE
Klemme, Io

OUR
Repair Departments
. . . ARE BUSY PLACES THESE BUSY DAYS FO
MERS BUT WE ARE DOING OUR UTMOST T
PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.
OUR STOCK OF
• REPAIR PARTS
. . . IS AS LARGE AS WE CAN CARRY but it i
impossible to have every part to meet the demand
an occasional delay. We try to keep hese delay
very minimum at all times.
FARMERS
• CAN HELP
. . . IN THESE STRENUOUS DAYS— and at t
time save themselves money and valuable time—
checking over their farm equipment and ordering
parts BEFORE breakdowns occur.
• GENUINE IHC PARTS
NORTHERN
Lumber Implement Stor
Authorized McCORMICK-DEERING DEALER
IRA OVERHOLT, MANAGER KLEMME

Back To Scho
SCHOOL SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS
Klemme Public Schools will open Monday, S
Get your school supplies now and be ready to do
work on the opening day. Our New Stock of S
SUPPLIES is here and is complete in every detai
us help you make an early selection.
• NOTE BOOKS
• CRAYONS
• THEME PAPER
• RULERS
• COMPASSES
• SKRIP INK
• ERASERS
• PASTE, MUSELA
• AUTOMATIC PE
• PENCIL LEADS
• LEAD PENCILS
• PROTRACTORS
• FOUNTAIN PEN
• LOOSE LEAF CO
SCHOOL WEAR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Come to this store for your School Wear
ments. We feature items of wear for children of
• SHIRTS
• TIES
• BELTS
• WASH PANTS
• UNDERWEAR
• ANKLETS
• LINGERIE
• COSMETICS
• DRESSES
• HANKIES
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
Thada
A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN KLEMME

...of price administra-
...000 official ration
...e charts each month

...ver Rexall Store
...L. HAYES
DENTIST
Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL...
...ND BANK
...OANS
...rm Low Interest
See
F. DUNN
...etary-Treasurer
...T CITY, IOWA
Phone 50

KLEMME NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey, and daughter, Mrs John Clements and son Jimmy, went to Webster City Sunday for a visit at the Wayne Pavey home.

W. F. Stille has just completed painting three houses on his property in this community: his house in town, and the house on each of his two farms west of town, one occupied by Lester Stille, and the other by John Rapp.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruka of Clarion; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorenson of Belmond. Mrs. Clark and Mrs Sorenson are sisters of Earl and Howard

FELCO

BETTER FEEDS
...R LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

...R SPECIALTY IS FEED WITH THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF GRAINS AND SUPPLEMENTS

...RING US YOUR GRINDING PROBLEMS

...R MILL IS EQUIPPED TO GRIND TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

HEADQUARTERS FOR
...HICK STARTING and GROWING MASH

—V—

...lemme Co-Operative Grain Company

...rmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

...rmers And Feeders

...have a complete line of feed for your every need all ...the Green Top Brand.

- 55% MEAT MEAL TANKAGE
- 35% MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED
- 35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, made with Cod Liver Oil.
- 14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared especially for Beef or Dairy Cattle and Sheep.

...eds have been tested and proved satisfactory in every ...contain no screenings or foreign matter of any kind. ...es are always as low or lower than on any competitive ...he same quality. Call at the plant office for complete in... ...n and prices or see our dealer in your locality. We will ...n lots of 1000 lbs. or more.

Britt Rendering Company

...sser, Mgr. Phone 2171

Cement Is Plentiful!

AND IS NOT A RESTRICTED ITEM

All farms can use more feeding-floor space . . .

Keep Feed Out Of The Mud!

USE CEMENT NOW

Northern Lumber Company

...H ALBERTSON, MANAGER KLEMME, IOWA

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

Celery ordinarily is not a dependable vegetable to grow in Iowa gardens. A rich soil, high in organic matter, together with cool weather and an abundance of moisture are prerequisite to successful production of celery. Growers of celery need to supply water if results are to be realized. Many gardeners have been more successful growing celery in coldframes or hotbeds where the moisture can be regulated better than in the open garden.

* * *

Late varieties, such as Giant Pascal, are not adapted for Iowa under normal conditions. Early varieties, such as Golden Self-Blanching, are more satisfactory. Bolting or premature seeding of celery usually is brought on by a prolonged cold spell after the plants were set out.

* * *

Blanching is a matter of concern to many gardeners. Nutrition experts claim that blanched celery is not as nutritious as the green stalks. It's unwise to draw soil up around celery plants to cause them to blanch as this may cause rotting of the plants. Instead, stand boards on edge on either side of the celery row Or saw a 30-inch roll of roofing in two, unroll and place upright on either side of the plants as with the boards Stakes may be used to hold the sides upright.

Some gardeners who want only a few stalks at a time for home use will place a 4-inch drain tile over several plants. Each plant may be wrapped with heavy paper or cardboard but this usually takes too much time It takes about 2 weeks to blanch celery well after the light is excluded.

* * *

With the approach of severe weather, soil may be banked up on either side of celery plants, allowing only the leaves to be exposed The leaves may be protected from hard frosts by covering with straw or other materials. Celery can be kept until the holidays if handled correctly.

* * *

Most gardeners will prefer to lift their celery in order to have their gardens fall plowed Plants should be lifted with soil attached to the roots, then stored in tubs or boxes in a cold basement or cave. Because it is necessary to keep the soil moist, water should be run in at the foot of the plants. Celery tops should be kept dry to avoid rot. If preferred, celery may be placed on the storage floor. Set the plants in moist sand or soil.

* * *

The last plantings of lettuce kale, spinach and radishes should be completed in southern Iowa at once.

Supplies of red clover seed have declined each year since 1940, according to H B Cheney, agronomist at Iowa State College The total supply of red clover seed in 1944 was 10 percent below that of 1943

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Emma M. Perkins and husband D. J. to Harry A. Houdeshell. Wty Deed 8-10-44, $85.00. Lot 2 block 2 Lattimore's Add. to Britt.

Thomas Quinn, widower, to Marie Orthel. Wty Deed 5-25-43, $1. NW¼ of section 26-97-26.

Thomas Quinn, widower, to Harry Quinn and Marie Orthel. Wty Deed 5-25-43, $1.00. NE¼ of section 26-977-26.

Thomas Quinn, widower, to Harry Quinn and Marie Orthel. Wty Deed 5-25-43, $1.00. All of SW¼ section 28-96-25 north of R. R. except 4 acres, lot 1 and N½ of lot 2 and 4 in Brown and Treganza's add to Britt, Iowa.

Thomas Quinn, widower to Harry Quinn and Marie Orthel. Wty Deed 5-25-43, $1.00, W½ NW¼ of section 10-95-25

Esther Christiansen and Erik, wife and husband to Julia Hanson. Q C Deed 8-15-44, $1 00, W½ of SW¼ section 3-97-25.

The U. S. Army's great new bomber, the Boeing Superfortress (B-29), has probably the most elaborate aircraft radio installation in the world. Max Karant reports in "Flying" that a Superfortress pilot found his landing gear stuck one day over Preque Isle, Maine, and received radio instructions on how to free the jammed gear from Boeing's engineering department in Wichita, Kansas., while he circled over the field in Maine.

Fung Hwang is one of the four symbolical animals supposed to preside over the destiny of China.

Press Comment

"We content ourselves in the assurance the Republicans have nominated for the presidency in this great crisis a man of high character, of demonstrated ability and of full understanding of the responsibility of his candidacy. John Bricker will be a good and useful running mate to Governor Dewey . . . The Republicans did a creditable job in Chicago. If they do as well in the campaign they will win the support of many independents who frequently cast the deciding ballots." — Cleveland, Ohio, Plain-Dealer.

* * *

"Governor Dewey's rousing speech of acceptance last night must have sent every delegate away from the Convention with head high. The Republican nominee only touched on the issues which he will cover in the campaign, but he touched on them with so sure a hand, so directly and searchingly that an assurance was provided of a real fighting campaign. Those who heard Governor Dewey last night heard a man with great gifts rise to the new level that opportunity and responsibility offered him."—New York Sun.

* * *

"It is a strong ticket. The Governor of New York and the Governor of Ohio, standing upon a sturdy platform, form an admirable team for the great task of freeing the American people from the bureaucratic bogs of the New Deal."—Phil., Pa., Inquirer.

WER'E MUDDLING ALONG

While our American boys are giving the enemy a brave and brilliant fight on every battle front around the world, here at home we are continuing to make a most miserable and deplorable failure of winning the war. Bureaucratic government is surely making a foul mess of things at present and many are hoping, as a local business man remarked this week, that "the country will soon be given back to the people."—Milton (Ore.) Eagle.

Always Ask For . . .

MILK MAID ENRICHED BREAD

Yes, delivered FRESH to your Klemme Grocer EVERY day. Made of the best ingredients and ENRICHED according to Government specifications.

We make several different kinds of bread. Serve a variety at every meal.

Our Bakery Products Are Delivered Fresh To Your Grocer Every Day!

GARNER BAKERY

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman
Garner, Iowa

Around Iowa

End Of Chase

The alligator that escaped from his cage at Ames earlier this month was shot and killed in Skunk River only a few blocks from the L. C. Bourne home where it made its escape. Two Iowa College Navy trainees, preparing to go swimming, saw the animal and tried to capture it alive with ropes and wire, without success. It weighed over 100 pounds and was about 28 years old, and owned by Bourne for 8 years.

Torpedoed

Two couples in a row boat in Clear Lake experienced the novelty of having their craft split completely in two midships by a speed boat recently. The pilot's view was cut off by a sailboat until he was directly upon the smaller boat. The couples, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beine all of Charles City, were rescued by Bill Witke who was piloting another speed boat near by

Everybody Saw It

One of the most widely printed pictures of the Normandy campaign shows Corporal Melvin White, of Harlan, Iowa, driver of a jeep for news and photo men at the front. Here we have Mel and another GI Joe, each seated either side of a pretty girl atop a culvert, studying a book entitled "French." In writing back home about having his own picture taken by the news photographers, Mel wondered if it got into the public prints.

Passport From France

Mrs. Flossie M. Kintz of Colfax, former munitions packer at the Des Moines Ordnance Plant, has gotten back her billfold containing her work identification papers which she lost, but it came back from France, where Corp. William E. O-Connor of a bomber squadron found the folder among munitions. He sent it to the Ordnance plant which returned it to Mrs. Kintz.

Vacation On Horseback

Two Grand River township farm boys from Adair county recently returned from a 350-mile trip to Nebraska on horseback. Glen Gilbert and James Ruby averaged 35 miles a day on the trip. Ruby rode a 4-year old colt that had been broken for riding only three weeks before the start of the trip; Glen rode an older horse. They even rode through the Omaha business district.

Good Mantle-Piece

A six-point antler of an elk was uncovered from three feet of earth in a ditch on the Bert Conrad farm northeast of Greenfield recently by Mr. Conrad. No one has been found who can explain how the elk's antler happened to be buried so far from natural habitat.

On The Night Shift

Mrs. Cronk of Eldora is past 70 years of age and has raised a family of 11 children, but she can still do a big day's work. She is on the night shift of the Grundy Center Hemp plant. Besides working a full shift, she drives back and forth daily from her home in Eldora. She is considered one of the best of the 130 workers at the plant.

Picked Good Town

Workmen putting in a new Northwestern road station platform at Goldfied found a full kit of burglar implements underneath the old platform. A loaded revolver two bottles of nitro-glycerine, fuses and caps were included in the items found.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR WITH WILL ANNEXED

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss. No 2773

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with Will Annexed of the estate of Henry Lewis, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C. G. WATERMAN, Administrator With Will Annexed.
B. C. BERGE, Attorney.

Dated August 8, 1944.
W. ELMER RAW, Clerk District Court.
(Publish Aug. 9-16-23, 1944.)

Get your boxed Air Mail stationery at The Times Office. 1tc

Our Men In The Service

CAPT. EARL SCHAEFFER NOW IN FRANCE

The Times received a card from Mrs. Earl chaefer, now in Des Moines, stating that her husband, Capt. Earl Schaeffer is now serving in France In her card written on August 17th, Mrs. Schaeffer further says: "Today is our 9th anniversary. Last year at this time Earl was in England; the year before in Iceland; next year I hope he's back here."

PFC. CHARLES BOCK NOW IN FLORIDA CAMP

Phillip Bock received a letter the first of this week from his son, Pfc Charles Bock, stating that he had been transferred from California to Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida Pfc Bock is in a Casualty unit awaiting to be assigned to another camp and further training.

His new address follows:
Pfc. Charles Bock,
Rec Detach, No. 1, S. C. U. 4466,
Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida

It is said that ballots from soldiers are coming into California too soon Some of them were mailed before the Democratic National Convention which leads one commentator to remark the voter couldn't know yet who would be the Democratic candidate. Haw! Haw!

CHEAP AT THE PRICE

Five minutes of silence may be obtained by dropping a nickel in an improved type juke box. Incidentally, this is an all-time low for hush money.

Brazil, an important source of semi-precious stones and industrial diamonds, has established a school to train its own diamond cutters and polishers for the industry, which now employs 3,000 people in that country alone.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GRAIN TANK WOOD BOXES, bought to be delivered Sept. 1st. Orders will be: the first come, first served $85.00 each at Northern Lumber Implement Store. Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE — GOOD BROODER STOVE, bargain. Elmer Howard.

FOR SALE—EMPTY BARRELS. Klemme Coop. Grain Co. 2tc

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1.00. Times Office. 12-tc

FOR SALE—16 QT. SIZE CONSERVO COOKER, also some jars, ironing board, etc Cheap. Elmer Howard tfp

FOR SALE—DELCO LIGHT Plant and batteries Elmer Howard 1

FOR SALE- GOOD COOK STOVE. Mrs. W F Pavey, Klemme 1tc

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC PUMP JACKS with motors Central States Electric Company. 8tc

FOR SALE RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office. 19-c

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

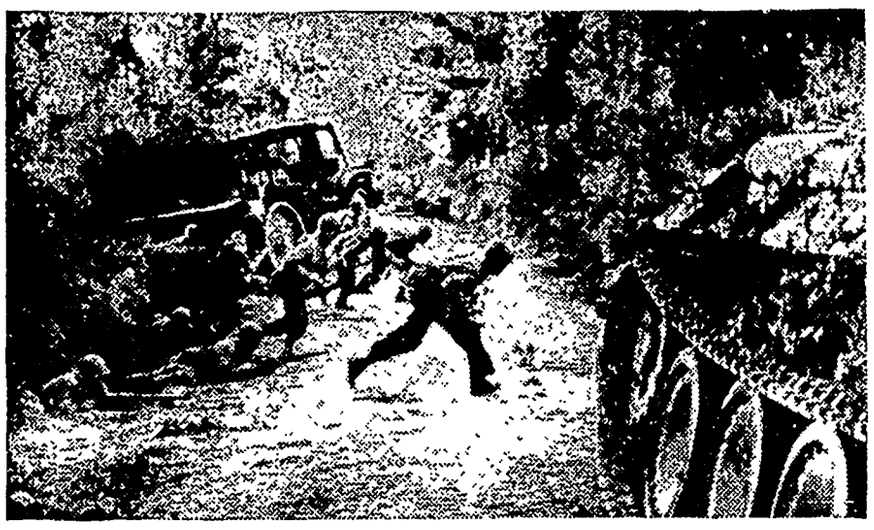
FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Crisis Heightens as Allies Break East-West Defense Fronts; U.S. Tightens Net on New Guinea

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Normandy—Having extinguished fire which destroyed ammunition truck at left, Doughboys resume charge under fire near St. Lo.

EUROPE:
Yank Break-Through

With the harassed Germans holding down British gains on the eastern end of the Normandy beachhead, U. S. troops unloosed a powerful assault on the western sector to break through the Nazis' first-line defenses and force an enemy withdrawal along a 40-mile front.

With heavy bombers preparing the ground for the big offensive with an earth-shaking attack that buried many of the German soldiers and showered dirt over their guns, U. S. armored forces then rode into battle to exploit the breach in the defenses. As the enemy pulled out, U. S. fighters and fighter-bombers swooped low to shoot up the retreating columns.

On the eastern end of the front, Nazi Marshal Rommel threw in a succession of counter-attacks to curtail the British advance south of Caen, with fighting see-sawing as one side would go into action when the force of the other's initial assault had been worn off.

As Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, 61, watched the ground forces he had built up in action in Normandy, he was killed by enemy fire.

Renowned for having reorganized the old "square" division of 20,000 men into the modern "triangular" unit of 15,000, and one of the leaders in the development of powerful, mobile anti-tank guns to combat the armored battlewagons, General McNair had received Gen. George Marshall's praise as the "brains of the army."

A soldier for 41 years and veteran of the Mexican campaign and World War I, General McNair was commander of U. S. ground forces before being sent abroad recently on a secret assignment. While observing the North African fighting in 1943, he was wounded by shell fragments.

Near Warsaw

Capital of old Poland and deep inside the Germans' defense lines, the ancient city of Warsaw reverberated to Russian guns as the Reds pressed their offensive on the central sector of the 800-mile eastern front.

While the Russian spearheads pointed almost halfway across old Poland, Allied troops drew up in Italy for a grand assault upon the enemy's "Gothic Line," first of his defenses guarding the northern plains. Taking advantage of the mountainous terrain on the approaches to their new fortification system, the Germans resisted stubbornly in heavy delaying action.

As German lines stiffened on the northern end of the eastern front, and Hungarian troops slowed up the Russ drive in the Carpathian foothills in the south, the full weight of the Reds' advance was thrown into the central sector, where the open plains gave the Nazis no natural cover.

DROUTH:
Partly Broken

Although varying rainfall broke an extended drouth in the Ohio and middle Mississippi river valleys to help bumper plantings along, the eastern coastal sector from New England to Maryland suffered from continuing dry weather.

With corn tasseling and new ears appearing; soybeans starting to fill, and pastures drying, the wet weather arrived in the Midwest at a critical time.

Although the rainfall pushed the corn along in Kansas, an important part of the estimated 207,918,000 bushel wheat crop was threatened with ruin by moisture as it lay in the field because of a lateness in harvesting and shortage of facilities for moving the grain to market.

PACIFIC:
Japs Wilt

Bringing all of their superior firepower into play, U. S. forces in the far Pacific continued to tighten their foothold on Japan's inner ring of defenses around the Marianas islands, while farther to the south in New Guinea desperate enemy detachments tried futilely to crack the iron ring General MacArthur has been fastening about them.

As big U. S. naval guns tore into enemy emplacements inland to supplement heavy artillery fire, U. S. troops bore down on Tinian island in the Marianas, while other American units broke up frantic Jap counter-attacks to consolidate their hold on Guam, one of the first U. S. possessions to fall to the enemy after Pearl Harbor.

By establishing beachheads all along the northern New Guinea coast, General MacArthur succeeded in trapping thousands of Japanese troops in between, and many of these were attempting to upset the American lines before the steel noose could be drawn around them tighter.

U. S. LAND:
Disposal Program

Government decision to auction off 8,000,000 acres of surplus farm land originally required for war purposes, has created a mild tempest in Washington, D. C., with the Farmers' Union insisting on the Farm Security administration's handling of the disposal as part of its tenant-purchasing program.

Under plans of Surplus Property Administrator William L. Clayton, the Reconstruction Finance corporation is to supervise the program, with appraisals submitted by local experts; sales made as promptly as possible without disrupting the market; former owners given opportunity to repurchase sites, and tracts broken up into individual units.

Spearheading the Farmers' Union opposition, President James G. Patton declared that Clayton's plan would lead to dominance of the program by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, with control over permanent resources by big interests.

Of the $59,004,006 worth of surplus property disposed of up to mid-July, no real estate was included. Aircraft and aircraft equipment made up the bulk of the sales, the RFC reported.

CIO:
Political Power

Sidney Hillman

Prepared to raise up to $3,000,000 for the forthcoming elections, and planning to organize neighborhood political groups with the assistance of union members, the CIO's Political Action committee looms as a powerful, influencing factor in the 1944 campaigns.

Headed by Russian-born Sidney Hillman, chieftain of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, the CIO's Political Action committee calls for: All-out aid to returned servicemen; full employment after the war at fair wages; good housing; medical care and schooling for all; equality of opportunity, and an adequate social security system.

First objective of the committee is to register every eligible voter for the fall elections, and it reportedly has spent a substantial part of $300,000 in this work, with another $400,000 available for immediate use.

"Love thy neighbor—and organize him!" says the committee.

GOOD NEIGHBOR:
Not So Good

Charging the present Argentine government with offering friendly support to Axis establishments and scotching the solidarity of western-hemispheric opposition to the enemy, the U. S. government reasserted its non-recognition of the new regime.

Indulging in no diplomatic double-talk, the government, through Secretary of State Cordell Hull, branded Argentina as a "deserter to the Allied cause," then went on to charge that the new regime assisted Axis subcontractors to bid on work utilizing American material, and also allowed distribution of imported newsprint to Axis papers attacking the United Nations' cause.

TIRES:
Less Heavies

Because of the army's increased demands, and a shortage of manpower in manufacturing plants, civilian allocations of heavy and small truck and bus tires for August were sharply reduced, while the quota for passenger use remained unchanged.

Although the War Production board recognized that the present grave truck and bus tire situation may result in a curtailment of essential transportation, it revealed that the army refused to consent to a diversion of its earmarked stocks to civilians.

In tendering his resignation as Rubber Director, Bradley Dewey declared that U. S. plants were now producing synthetic rubber at a rate of 836,000 tons yearly, and that future manufacturing costs may eventually be cut to 12 cents a pound.

U. S. SENATE:
New Faces

When the next congress convenes, Senators Ellison "Cotton Ed" Smith (S. C.) and Hattie Caraway (Ark.) will not be among the members.

Senators Caraway and Smith

Dean of the senate with 36 years of service and famed for his championship of the farmers, "Cotton Ed" was defeated for renomination for a seventh term by Gov. Olin D. Johnston, former textile worker. Besides his ardent support of agriculture, Smith also was known for his opposition to tariffs, his upholding of states' rights and his advocacy of "white supremacy" in the South.

Only woman member of the senate, Mrs. Caraway was fourth in the Democratic primary in Arkansas, where Representative Fulbright's failure to win a majority of the votes necessitated a run-off between him and Governor Adkins.

ON THE HOME FRONT

To prevent the diversion of material into higher priced clothing, the War Production board ordered manufacturers to channel about 50,000,000 yards of cotton fabric into cheap and moderate clothing during each quarter of the year.

* * *

At the same time, the WPB considered a further reduction in the release of refrigerators since 55,000 remain out of an original stockpile of 700,000 when production was stopped in 1942, and the present supply would be exhausted by the end of this year.

* * *

With milk production in seasonal decline and the demand for exportable dairy products rising, the War Food administration ended the July ice cream holiday by again limiting manufacturers to 65 per cent of the milk they normally used and 22 per cent of their milk solids content.

PRODUCTION:
Army Sets Pace

With the war department declaring monthly war production goals were not being met, and output of materials was $400,000,000 behind schedule during the present quarter, the army service forces set the pace for increased delivery by putting both its military and civilian personnel on a 54-hour week in all establishments with unfinished work.

There was no indication of how many of the army's 1,250,000 employees in arsenals and depots would go on the extended week with the civilian personnel paid time and a half for all work over 40 hours, but the order was expected to affect 50,000 persons at all headquarters of the service forces.

Army plants operating on three shifts were exempted from the order. Where compliance would result in a surplus of labor, workers would be transferred to other jobs.

MYSTERY STORY

Publishers report a nationwide demand for mysteries—detective fiction and horror and ghost tales. Average sale of a mystery book has risen from 3,500 to 8,500. Stories by widely known authors are selling up to 20,000 copies each.

Psychologists believe the mystery books come into greatest favor during times of strain and crisis because "they provide the purest kind of escape-mechanism." They enable the reader to forget the war for a little while.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

HOTELS: Service in hotels, already below minimum peacetime standards, will be still further reduced by order of the War Manpower commission. Hereafter hotels must be classified as "locally needed," to obtain the WMC's help in finding employees. Furthermore hotels may not employ men under 45, except in special cases, the WMC rul

MARRIAGE BY MAIL: As far as the army finance department is concerned, marriages by mail are valid if the state in which the contract is made recognizes them as such. The comptroller-general gave this opinion in a case involving a wife's allowance payments. He cited many legal opinions on the subject, dating back to the time of the first World war.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

NAZI PEACE FEELERS

Reports that the German generals revolted against Hitler only after peace negotiations with Russia failed, have caused Washington diplomatic sources to reveal that, on two previous occasions, German peace feelers were extended to Russia.

In fact, there was a very deep fear in U. S. army-navy circles that Russia might be tempted by these earlier offers, especially during the days when no second front had been started and when Stalin was bitter against the Allies for not starting it.

Nazi peace offer number 1 was made several months after Stalingrad, during the early winter of 1943. The peace proposal was made by the Japanese ambassador in Moscow, who, being neutral, was in a position to lay the matter before Foreign Commissar Molotoff. Just what was in the Nazi olive branch is not definitely known, though Hitler was reported ready to give back to the Russians all of their pre-1939 territory except the Ukraine.

Molotoff is reported to have torn up the offer and thrown it into the waste-basket.

Nazi peace offer number 2 was made in the summer of 1943 in a villa on the outskirts of Stockholm. It was made by Hans Thomsen, German ambassador to Sweden and former charge d'affaires in Washington. Thomsen, who speaks perfect English, was born of a Norwegian father, and married a Hungarian who was openly bitter against Hitler and constantly damned him at Washington dinner parties. Washington hostesses never knew whether Frau Thomsen really hated Hitler or was putting on an act to show that there could be freedom of expression among Germans.

At any rate, Hitler later gave her husband a position of great trust as his own personal interpreter, then sent him to Sweden, where Thomsen handled the peace discussion with the Russians.

The Stockholm olive branch also was rebuffed by the Russians, though they didn't hesitate to let the Allies know that something like this was being talked about—even intimated that, if the second front wasn't opened before long, the next olive branch might be more acceptable.

Churchill never took any stock in these intimations, claimed the Russians were bluffing and would never make a separate peace with the Nazis. His thesis was that Stalin would be thrown out of Russia if he did. This was one reason why Churchill kept pulling back from starting a second front.

Roosevelt, however, felt that (1) it was only fair to the Russians to carry out what we had promised them and the world as early as 1942; that (2) a second front was the one way to keep Germany busy on two fronts and end the war in a hurry.

* * *

DESTRUCTION OF THE ROBOT

Authentic London reports are not too encouraging regarding destruction of the robot bomb. Greatest success has been in knocking it out in the air with fighter planes. However, it takes a robot just 3½ minutes to cross the channel, so the fighters have to work with terrific speed. (Total time from the bomb's launching until the time it hits London is estimated at 10 minutes.)

If they knock the bomb down over London, it explodes with just as much damage as if they had let it alone, so there is only one place to go after it—over the channel.

Once a robot escapes the fighters and passes over London, anti-aircraft fire is stopped and the only thing to do is to let the bomb take its course and explode wherever it hits.

Furthermore, it is not easy to knock down a robot over the channel. Gunfire must strike its nose in order to explode it. A cannon ball in the body of the robot plane, however, will usually knock it out. Some intrepid fighters have flown up very close—the robot cannot fire back—and tipped up its wing with the wing of the fighter.

NOTE — The Germans recently have perfected a clock which goes off inside the robot about ten minutes after it leaves France, or about the time it is over London. This clock turns the robot's tail rudder so that it makes an eerie, graceful curve as if someone were inside piloting it, or as if it were radio-controlled. This sudden turn is calculated by the Germans to send it in a different direction from that in which the British are preparing to receive it.

* * *

ROBOT BOMBS IN LONDON

The uncensored diplomatic pouch from London reports that the proportion of Americans being killed by Hitler's robot bombs is greater than the proportion of British. This is because Americans in London haven't learned to adjust themselves to living in a city where death lurks at every corner.

Because Americans aren't trained in watching for means of protection in the street, they lose that split second's time necessary to get out of the way of flying glass and bricks.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Anecdota Presidentia:

Although the White House is the last place in the world (except Grant's Tomb) you'd expect to find a gag-man, some of our Presidents have fashioned bon mottos that would have earned them berths on leading radio comedians' payrolls.

Calvin Coolidge, generally accepted as the tightest-lipped of the Chief Executives, has several nifties to his credit. A Washington correspondent questioned him about his reaction to Rupert Hughes' biography debunking many of the legends about George Washington. Coolidge gazed out the window and then muttered nasally: "I notice the Washington Monument is still standing."

In a discussion on the proper use of a word, Grover Cleveland was surprised to hear a Senator refer to his source as "Daniel Webster's dictionary" . . . "But my dear Senator," said Cleveland, "Noah made the dictionary" . . . "Don't be silly," replied the Senator, giving him a scornful look. "Noah built the ark."

'IT CAN'T BE DONE'

When Wilson was faced with severe opposition on his League of Nations proposals, the objection, "It can't be done," was familiar to his ears. At such times he would relate this story: A man was telling his son a bedtime story about an alligator. It was creeping up behind a turtle, with its mouth wide open. Finally it was within reach but just as its great jaws were snapping shut, the turtle made a spring, ran up a tree and escaped. "Why, dad," said the boy, "how can a turtle spring and climb a tree?"

"Great Scott," replied the father, "he had to!"

A Congressional committee was meeting with President Wilson, and, as you can well imagine, many of the good Representatives were shaking the walls with their loud, but unrational oratory. The Prez listened patiently for a while, and then related this story: "I am reminded of the old Colored man down in Virginia who was riding a mule, and who was caught in a violent thunderstorm while passing through a dense forest. Although he trembled at the horrifying peals of thunder, he was thankful for the occasional flashes of lightning which enabled him to see his way. At last he prayed: 'O Lawd, if it's jes' the same to you, I'd rather hev a little less noise an' a little more light!' "

Theodore Roosevelt had this legend on his White House desk: "The value of a smile—costs nothing—but creates much. It is rest to the weary—daylight to the discouraged—sunshine to the sad—and nature's best antidote for trouble! Yes—it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen—for it is something that is no earthly good to anybody—until it is given away."

A large Republican meeting was attended by a small boy offering for sale four puppies, so young their eyes were still unopened. "Get your McKinley pups!" he shouted, and enjoyed a brisk sale. Two weeks later, the Democrats had a meeting in the same town, and the little boy was again seen hawking an armful of pups. "Get your Bryan pups!" he yelled this time.

"See here," said an onlooker, "didn't I see you selling 'McKinley pups' here a few weeks ago?"

"Yessir," replied the lad meekly, "but these are different—they've got their eyes open!"

Of course we can't prove it, but George Washington is alleged to have become wearied with an official investigation which paraded a score of experts through his chambers. "It is my opinion," he is quoted, "that calling many witnesses to prove one fact is like adding a large quantity of water to a small quantity of brandy—it makes it weak."

At Teheran, Stalin drove home a point with a yarn that FDR is said to be chuckling over still. "The neighbor of an Arab sheik," related the Premier, "asked for the loan of a rope. 'I cannot lend it,' said the sheik, 'I need it to tie up my milk with.' . . . 'But surely,' replied the other, 'you do not tie up your milk with a rope?'

" 'Brother,' said the sheik, 'when you do not want to do a thing, one reason is as good as another.' "

FDRoosevelt, commenting on the promise of aid recently sworn by a small pro-Allied nation, told a newspaper man that it reminded him of the story of the Barbados Island and the last war. The Barbados, with a standing army of twelve men, was taking bows because it had "stood ready." It was later learned that the island had indeed "stood ready." In the early days of the war, it was disclosed, a cablegram was dispatched to military leaders of the Allied command. "Success," it read. "Barbados is behind you!"

Let's Face Fa

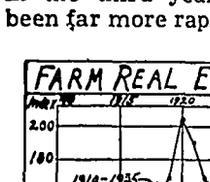
Disaster Faces Farme
If Boom in Land Valu
Continues to Skyrock

By BARROW LYON
WNU Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—

One glance at the current index of farm real estate val dicates that a boom in land va well started, which, if not ch by the most vigorous legislati likely to develop into a co that will have a disastrous upon farming for many ye come.

The average value of farm per acre for the nation as a has been at the ra about 1 pe a month sin latter part o At the mo the move has slowed slightly—bu is a seasona dition, and inflationary are checke celeration c expected i fall and winter, when farmer erally do most of their land chasing. They have time t around and bargain then.

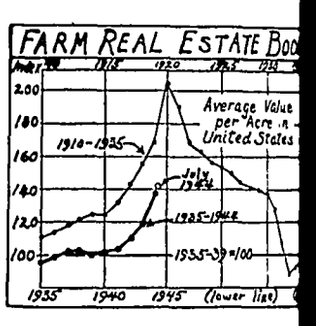


Barrow Lyons

Only the very young farm today cannot remember wha place in the farm land boom last war, and the two years followed that war. It took five then for the national index o values to climb from a level in 1915 (the average for 19 equals 100) to the 205 level in Those figures are March 1 ave for the nation in the years tioned. That was a climb per cent.

Started in 1942

This time the inflationary ment did not start until 194 began from a somewhat lower of values, as the chart accom ing this article shows, and fo first two years the rise fol closely the pattern of 1916 and But beginning last winter, th in the third year of increas been far more rapid than in the



year of the previous boom. first three years of the World boom the rise was 26 per cen the first three years of the pr boom the rise has been 34 per

If the upward climb continu til next March at the same the rise for the first four ye the present movement will be than 50 per cent, compared w per cent in the first four years previous boom. That would that inflation of farm land is sneaking up on us much than last time, and threatens very much further, for the w still in progress, inflationary are much greater than 25 years and we already are beginning lax price rise restraints.

Let me quote from the bulle the subject issued by the USD reau of agricultural economi March, this year. It says:

"In the principal agricu areas the value-stimulating are increasing in strength, whi value-curbing influences are ening. The predominant force erating in the farm real estate ket stem from conditions of farm - commodity prices, r farm income levels and growin cumulations of funds availabl land purchase."

The analysis points out tha mand deposits of country ban 20 leading agricultural state creased 30 per cent during 194 by January, 1944, had trebled 1939. This condition continu grow, as farm income from m ing this year compares well the all-time record of last There is a bumper wheat cr excellent prices, and other promise high cash yields.

Increase in Transfers

The most alarming feature o movement is the increase i number of transfers for specul purposes. Reselling after only periods of ownership is increa especially in the Pacific and Central regions. In the latter of last year, almost three-fourt the tracts resold were held fo than a year, and over two-fift less than six months.

Despite earnest pleas made t this boom through purchase o bonds, instead of land, the promise of effective action appear has been the bill intro by Sen. Guy M. Gillette of which would impose a 90 per tax on profits made from the of farm land held less tha years.

Some responsible officials that if the full vigor of the boom is publicized, it will greater speculation, with r stimulation of the boom—and er disaster when values coll

mmittees for Economic Development lan to Maintain Employment After War

eys Being Made ore Than 2,000 Communities

y AL JEDLICKA
d by Western Newspaper Union.

ver 2,000 communities hout the United States, are laying their own for a return to a peace- conomy when the war nd the country's gigantic ent production ceases.

ugh these people are be- ded by the Committee for nic Development, they trained technicians nor analysts nor economists lves, but just plain Mr. s. America familiarizing lves with the conditions r to their communities xious to provide oppor- s for its prosperity in the postwar world.

ns in towns and cities rang- n hundreds to thousands in ion have grouped to under- roblem that otherwise might solely upon the shoulders of ernment, and thus they have to apply democratic princi- irectly through themselves than through distant public .

nizing the great business ities in the postwar world, king to acquaint the people ntry over with them so they relieve any distress attend- mobilization of the military hments and industry, the ttee for Economic Develop- or CED, was organized in d began its operations in ith the intention of assist- he creation of postwar plan- oups in communities of more ,000. But with the realiza- t only through a widespread ation affecting every eco- egment of the country could vement be effective, the CED d its activities to smaller s well, where the limited ffer an even more thorough ion of the plan.

d and supported by the na- biggest businessmen, the akes no bones about its ob- of stimulating individual ini-

dent from Fairleigh Dickin- or college interviews the lo- dware and paint dealer on war employment plans and pectations. The college stu- id the survey work in coop- with the Bergen County, N. mittee for Economic Devel-

o assist in the solution of the problems which demobiliza- ll present. But, in pursuing , CED's organizers welcome king of every economic group a community: the business- e farmers, labor, public offi- nd any other persons who e interested.

h City Makes Own Plans.

roceeding with their work, organizers insist upon each nity developing its own plans, principle that its members re familiar with the city's stances than anybody outside ight be. CED actively en- e picture through its guid- n organization, the distribu- findings of its expert research ents, and its establishment aring house for the exchange rmation gathered through its -wide operations.

indication of the grass-roots er of the communal post- anning, CED's records show per cent of the cities organ- e under 10,000 population, and typically rural state of South , for instance, 130 out of 172 nities engaged in the pro- have less than 1,300 people. working of the program may explained by a study of its

A Bergen County, N. J., housewife tells a college girl what she intends to buy after the war in the line of home furnishings, and what the family plans are for remodeling or repairing the house, purchasing an automobile, traveling, and so on.

actual operation in one of the small cities, as described by Mr. Hermann C. Wehmann, CED's regional manager for the Ninth Federal Reserve district, embracing the Northwest.

In helping to organize a town, Mr. Wehmann said, CED representatives contact some representative member of the community, who then assembles other active citizens to discuss the program. Expenses are negligible, since the local chamber of commerce, etc., furnish the headquarters, and financial outlay is limited to stationery and postage stamps.

To get an idea of the possible postwar conditions in the community, various surveys are conducted, Mr. Weymann continued, with local industries canvassed as to the number of employees they expect they will be able to hire, and residents polled as to the different kinds of merchandise they plan to purchase. Businessmen then figure on how many people they will need to service the demand. Surveys also establish plans for postwar public works to take up any employment slack.

To provide a solid basis for the business community to figure on, residents polled also are asked to reveal whether they intend to purchase goods out of current income, installment credit, savings or bank deposits, or war bonds.

Through banks, building and loan associations, postal savings and war bond sales, financial assets of the community are tabulated, to determine the extent to which postwar activities might be supported.

Albert Lea, Minn., Survey.

Typical of the consumer surveys upon which businessmen can project their potential needs, Mr. Wehmann said, was the one conducted in the town of Albert Lea with its population of 12,200, in Freeborn county with over 31,000 people, in Minnesota.

The survey showed that residents of the town expected to buy 1,156 automobiles at $1,217,268, and farmers of the county 1,140 cars at $1,105,800.

People in the town hoped to buy 442 new houses at an average cost of $4,068, while farmers looked forward to the construction of 150 homes at $3,150 each.

Repairs averaging $514 were planned for 714 houses in Albert Lea, while similar work averaging $900 was anticipated on 540 farm homes in the county. In addition, farmers indicated they would build 360 barns at an average cost of $1,473, and 360 silos at an average price of $539.

Farmers also expected to purchase 780 tractors averaging $926 each; 810 prefabricated small buildings averaging $566, and 810 electric services averaging $325.

With businessmen thus able to figure upon their possible employment needs, and with surveys of local industries determining their future operating prospects, communities can partly visualize their postwar condition.

New Industries Encouraged.

Towns that may be faced with a surplus of employables can be encouraged to explore the possibility of developing a new industry after consultation with economic experts at their state universities. In cases where such development may be desirable, consideration may be given to some industry which might be based upon a local agricultural crop.

After extensive field work, Mr. Wehmann has set up a chart of the employment prospects of towns which have undertaken communal planning within his region, and as evidence of the value of the survey, consultations with Governor Thye of Minnesota have resulted in the state's consideration to locate public works projects within those areas where labor surpluses may develop.

In organizing communal planning the country over, the CED does not hold that such preparation will be a sure-fire cure for the employment and business problems that will develop upon military and industrial demobilization after the war.

The CED does not overlook the importance of industry quickly reconverting to civilian production to absorb the mass of employables, nor does it ignore the fact that any solid stability can be expected unless agriculture is assured an adequate market at a fair price.

On the question of reconversion, CED stands for the swift settlement of cancelled war contracts to provide industry with funds with which to finance the switch back to civilian goods. At the end of the war, CED figures that about 10 billion dollars of claims will be entered against the government, of which probably 2 billion dollars will be subject to dispute.

Government Surplus Sales.

Besides reconversion, CED also advocates the orderly disposal of surplus war material, so as not to repeat the mistakes that followed marketing of such goods after the last conflict, with the subsequent disturbance of normal channels of production and distribution. In this respect, the government already has established an agency for handling surplus goods, with emphasis placed upon a maximum return for any material.

In a recent address, Paul G. Hoffman, chairman of the board of trustees of CED, declared:

"Private business cannot by any means do the entire job of providing postwar employment. But it is aware of its obligation to make its maximum contribution to that end. With labor and agriculture, it hopes to see reestablished after this war a free and growing American economy . . .

"What is America's postwar goal for civilian employment? The Committee for Economic Development places that figure at from 53 to 56 million jobs. That is 7 to 10 million more than in 1940, the banner year in all our prewar history . . .

"It is clear that private business—in which I include agriculture and the professions—must provide employment for the overwhelming proportion of those Americans who after this war will be seeking jobs. No governmental employment yet planned—let alone blueprinted—can take up more than a fraction of the unemployment slack that would exist if private employment were not able to go full steam ahead when the war ends . . .

Opportunity for Profit.

"Meanwhile, the Committee for Economic Development is committed to these beliefs:

"The American economy after this war must be predominantly one of private enterprise, in which the opportunity for a fair profit will encourage businessmen to expand present operations and to undertake new ventures.

"The American economy after this war must be an expanding econ-

The president of the bank in Rutherford, N. J., gives pertinent financial data to a college girl interviewer. The figures on savings and demand deposits, war bond sales, personal loans and sales on credit, help the Committee for Economic Development in forecasting the purchasing power that will be available to buy goods when peace returns.

omy in which more wealth will be created and consumed year after year, and in which the American standard of living will steadily rise.

"The American economy after this war must be such as to give every encouragement to the small businessman, for small business, and particularly new enterprise, promotes competition and flexibility in our economy, and thus furnishes protection against monopolistic practices which maintain prices and restrict production . . ."

Three leaders of the national Committee for Economic Development study the map showing location of 1,933 CED committees in all 48 states. Left to right, C. Scott Fletcher, director of CED field development division; Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker corporation and chairman of the board of trustees of CED; and William Benton, vice chairman.

The Committee is aiming at postwar production levels 30 to 45 per cent greater than in 1940.

Speaking of Sports
By Bob McShane

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IT REMAINED for Arne Andersson, Swedish schoolteacher, to prove to the world that talk of a four-minute mile was more than wishful thinking.

In the greatest mile race of all time, Andersson toured the distance in 4:01.6. Running against the famed Gunder Hagg, Andersson came the closest to achieving the goal of some 70 years. He has definitely proved his superiority over Hagg, and has removed any doubt that there is anyone in his class. And it should be noted that Hagg knocked off the mile in 4:02, better than any previously recorded time before their duel.

1943 Record

Andersson's 4:01.6 mile was the latest development in the running of the event that has become a monopoly for him and Hagg. They have broken the record four times in the past two years, shaving nearly five seconds from the 4:06.4 chalked up by Sidney Wooderson of England in 1937.

Arne Andersson

In 1943 Andersson established a world record of 4:02.6. At 28, the flying Swede cut a full second from that mark. For the first three quarters of his race with Hagg, Arne actually was eight-tenths of a second ahead of the four-minute pace. He ran the first quarter in 56.8 for the fastest lap ever made in a mile race. When he reached the half-mile mark, with 60.5 for the quarter, he was hitting pretty much the pace of a good middle-distance man. He made the third quarter in 62.9 and the last in 61.4.

In running 4:02.6 last year Andersson ran his quarters in 58.5, 62.5, 61.8 and 59.8. Comparison of the two races shows that he was 1.7 faster on the first quarter than last summer and two full seconds on the second lap. This gave him a total advantage of 3.9 seconds for the half. He began to lag and ran the third quarter 1.9 slower and then lost 2.4 in the final. It is obvious that he has improved over the first half mile. But he will have to develop a stronger finish to clock the four-minute mile.

Francis Powers, Chicago sports writer, points out that Col. Arnold Strode Jackson, English Olympic champion in 1912, calculated that the four-minute mile will be reached only if a runner can pace himself to 58, 62, 61 and 59 seconds. That is a punishing schedule. It demands a terrific start, a breathing spell during the second quarter with a gradual pickup during the third and speed enough for a slamming finish.

A Comparison

Andersson bettered Jackson's standard for the first quarter and was 2.7 ahead of time at the half. He fell 1.1 back of schedule on the third, but was still eight-tenths of a second to the good for the three-quarters. The final lap was his undoing—he went 2.4 off the Jackson pace.

Andersson indicated earlier in the season that he would have come to the United States but for previous running commitments in Sweden. Hagg, too, has announced that he will return to the United States at "the earliest possible convenience."

Their appearance here would furnish grand entertainment, but the competition we could provide during the summer would make an early trip to this country rather futile.

It would be better if the two Swedes would come for our winter season. They could meet America's milers when they were in top form. It is also doubtful if Andersson and Hagg, during the warm months, could approach the time they made in their homeland, where they can run late in the evening when it is cool and there is no bothersome humidity.

LOWERING RECORDS

1874	Walter Slade	England 4:24.5
1882	Walter George	England 4:21.4
1895	Tom Conefl	U. S. 4:15.6
1911	John Paul Jones	U. S. 4:15.4
1913	John Paul Jones	U. S. 4:14.4
1915	Norman Taber	U. S. 4:12.6
1923	Paavo Nurmi	Sweden 4:10.4
1931	Jules Ladoumegue	France 4:09.2
1933	John Lovelock	U. S. 4:07.6
1934	Glenn Cunningham	U. S. 4:06.8
1937	Sidney Wooderson	England 4:06.4
1942	Gunder Hagg	Sweden 4:06.2
1942	Gunder Hagg	Sweden 4:04.6
1943	Arne Andersson	Sweden 4:02.6
1944	Arne Andersson	Sweden 4:01.6

SPORTS SHORTS

¶ Jim Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs, is not a night ball enthusiast. He thinks the teams that play day games will prove in time that they attract as many customers as those that play under lights.

¶ Gus Mancuso, whose comeback as catcher for the New York Giants has been surprising, was a pitcher when he signed with the Cardinal chain in 1925.

¶ Second Lieut. Bob Pastor, heavyweight boxer, has been assigned to an army base in Texas.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 20

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THE PROPHET IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 3:19-21; 7:3-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—He that hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully.—Jeremiah 23:28.

Remarkably up-to-date is the helpful guidance found in this lesson. When our nation finds itself facing those other nations which would destroy our Christian faith, and we know that we need the key both to a true victory and a satisfactory peace, the message of this scripture comes with fine helpfulness.

The prophet Samuel (who was also priest and judge) served God in ruling his people at a time when they were under the hard heel of the Philistines. The way out of oppression was revealed in God's Word, which brought revival and deliverance—which was not forgotten in the day of triumph.

I. God's Word Declared (3:19-21).

While a prophet had the ministry of foretelling, his chief work was forth-telling. He told of the future, but his larger ministry was to declare the message of God. As Samuel did this in faithful devotion to the Lord, there was the immediate blessing of God which established the prophet throughout the whole land.

Those who are timid about "limiting" their ministry (imagine that!) to the Bible should learn of Samuel that it is the only really effective message. God will not "let you down" if you teach and preach His Word. He let none of Samuel's "words fall to the ground" (v. 19) and He will not desert us as we give forth His truth.

Note that the Lord Himself came to strengthen and encourage Samuel (v. 21). He is just as gracious to His servants today. He comes to them in that blessed strengthening fellowship which stirs their hearts and fires them anew with holy determination.

II. Man's Heart Revived (7:3-6).

The response of the people to Samuel's message was whole hearted. They were sick of their sin and idolatry. They proved the reality of their repentance by putting away their heathen gods.

Such repentance and appropriate action is a prerequisite to spiritual revival. God cannot give us His blessing if we hold on to our sin and idolatry.

Note how the revival expressed itself. They gathered together and prayed (vv. 5, 6). Spiritual life thrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crisis in Israel was met by a convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago. Go yourself, and encourage others to go. Let the fire of God burn, and let those who meet scatter far and wide as brands which will light new fires.

"I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor (I. Sam. 15:11, Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1). Revival starts in the faithful intercession of a burdened heart. Should we not ask ourselves, "Have I really prayed for revival in my church, my city, and my country?"

III. A Nation Delivered (7:7-11).

"Cry unto God . . . he will save us," was the word of Samuel. They cried, and He did! "The Lord thundered with a great thunder," and discomfited the enemies of Israel.

In these days of warfare we might well cry out, "Lord, do it again," thunder upon our enemies and defeat them in such a way that they and we shall see that it was the hand of God and not of men! (See Ps. 20:7.)

That is one thing for which we might well pray, for "behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear" (Isa. 59:1).

Seeing Israel at prayer, the enemy took advantage of them and attacked. In the previous battle at this very spot (see last Sunday's lesson) Israel had been defeated because they had fought with the weapons of man. Now, with God's weapons of prayer and faith, they had glorious victory.

IV. God's Mercy Remembered (7:12).

Samuel raised a stone of remembrance, to remind Israel in the years to come that the Lord had been their help. A defeated, disheartened, sinful people had turned to God in repentance and faith, and God had given them victory. They must never forget His mercy.

One of the great concerns of thinking men in our day is the fear that victory may come to us before we are spiritually and morally ready to receive it. If it does, we shall see a mad rush into excesses of all kinds, a bold glorying in our own ability and power, and even greater forgetfulness of God.

What America needs now is a deep going spiritual revival which will both prepare us for a God-given victory, and for the peace which is to follow.

Elephant, Even When Mad, Doesn't Forget Gratitude

Even when mad, elephants sometimes remember those who have shown favor to them. "An elephant never forgets."

At Goa, India, a child was saved by a mad elephant, which ran about the market place killing every man he came across. He saw lying on the ground the child of a woman who had given him frequent presents of fruit and vegetables. He stopped, picked up the child tenderly with his trunk, and set it upon the counter of a shop.

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The reason for the great demand for tires and other rubber products for military motor equipment is evident when it is realized that today's infantry divisions require 3,500 ordnance vehicles of 160 different varieties. The same size outfit in World War I was equipped with 4,400 horses and 153 ordnance motor vehicles.

Because of the poor condition of tires and other parts, 43 per cent more cars had breakdowns and had to be towed from the tunnels beneath New York's Hudson River in 1943 than in any peacetime year, although traffic was 28 per cent lower than in 1941.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman went to Waterloo Friday and visited until Monday with relatives.

Thursday of this week Mrs. Art Wellemeyer, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Donald Bacon and children, and Mrs. Burton Hanson, will go to Glen Flora, Wisconsin for a visit at the James Carlson home for about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins and Mr. and Mrs Ed. Thompson went to Albert Lea, Minnesota, Monday to attend the Southern Minnesota Gladiolus Show. Both Mr. Perkins and Mr Thompson entered gladiolus in the show.

Herman Paul left Wednseday evening for St Louis, Mo., for a visit over the week end with old friends. Before coming to Klemme several years ago, Herman was employed in a large greenhouse in St. Louis. He returned home Monday.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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WEDNESDAY - THURS.

August 23-24

In Old Oklahoma

John Wayne - Martha Scott

Cartoon: "Wreck of the Hesperus"

FRIDAY - SATUR.

August 25 - 26

DIXIE DUGAN

James Ellison - Lois Andrews

SHRINE OF VICTORY

Documentary

Madcap Model: 500 Hats

NEWS

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.

August 27 - 28 - 29

HOME IN INDIANA

(In Technicolor)

Walter Brennan, Jean Crain, June Haver

NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

August 30 - 31

LOUSIANA HAY-RIDE

Judy Canova, Ross Hunter

MARCH OF TIME

Howard Boller of Goodell, left for service in the army Thursday.

George Lawhorn recently painted his house on East Main Street.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Delbert and Roger, were Garner callers last Wednesday afternoon.

Marlene Roths visited Tuesday night and Wednesday morning with Darlene Bachman.

Bobby Ridder and Jimmy Fredin spent the week end with Jimmy's parents at Fort Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt spent Sunday in Indianola visiting with Mr. Overholt's parents.

Iva Beir is spending the summer with Warren Beir and family near Klemme.

William Montgomery is visiting this week at the Harry Welker home near Clear Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. John Seidler of Melbourne, Iowa, visited at the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home this week, Monday.

Margaret Veenstra and Mildred Busse left last Wednesday for Texas to visit with their sister, Mrs. Harmen Trampel and family.

Mrs. Edna Thada spent several days of the past week in Cedar Rapids buying fall and winter merchandise for her store.

Mrs. Day was at Garner Thursday to assist Mrs. Alex Ross care for her husband who came home from the hospital that day.

Ed. Buntenbach has recently built an addition on to one of his barns adjoining his live stock sales barn at Garner.

Miss La Vohn Knoll who is a WAVE and whose home is at Garner, visited at the home of Mrs. Daisy Lemke Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges and two sons of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin were dinner guests Monday evening at the Quentin Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kropp and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier spent Sunday evening visiting at the Walter Ridder home at Leland.

Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines came Friday evening to spend the week end visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, visited in Mason City Saturday evening.

Mrs. Adam Petlock and John of Chicago, Ill., came last Friday for a visit in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sandberg at Goodell.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and grandson, Billie Ingle; Mrs. Clara Barz; Mrs. Martin Barz and Maxine and Mrs. Emil Beier were visiting at Forest City Friday afternoon.

Miss Joyce Beatty left Friday evening for her home in Chicago after a three weeks visit in Klemme with her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Ridder and other relatives.

Ben V. Greiman recently had his house on his farm north of Klemme repainted. The Greimans have one of the attractive farm homes along Highway 69.

Lee Robins and Norma, of Goodell, left last week for Anacortis Washington where Mr. Robbins will be employed and where Norma will enter high school as a senior.

Miss Jean Ahlstrom of Goodell, left last week for Long Beach, Cal., for a visit with Miss Donna Drew Both girls teach in the school at Titonka, Iowa.

Sgt. Asa Gibbs arrived home last Wednesday from the Northwest to spend a 17 day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gibbs and family and many other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Albertson and sons, Jimmie and David, returned home Saturday from Clear Lake where they spent two weeks on vacation at a cottage on the North Shore.

Pvt. Leslie De Merritt of Camp Stuart, Georgia, came last week Tuesday to spend a ten day furlough visiting with his family at the Wm. Ax home and with other relatives around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luhcs and children, Kenneth and Evelyn of Ferguson, Iowa, spent last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders. Dick Finders, who spent the summer months on the Luhcs farm, came to Klemme with them to get ready for school. Mrs. Luhcs is Mr. Finders' sister.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

John Heginger is giving his house a new coat of paint.

Mrs. Carl Pearson and Mrs. Paul Kramer attended the annual dime card party at Goodell, Thursday.

Erdene Nelson spent a few days last week visiting with her sister, Ardella, at Mason City.

John Griewe was a supper guest at the Donald Neuberger home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Herman Bridges was called to Dows by the illness of her aged father, Mr. Fanslow.

Mrs. Fred Knoke and children of Elkader, Iowa, are visiting at the Art Knoke home this week.

Mrs. Frank Roths recenlty had her house on East Main street given a new coat of paint.

Harlow Helps and Merlin helped with work at the Dwight Helps farm Saturday.

Art Wellemeyer went to Des Moines today, Wednesday, on business.

Mrs. Mary Waterman has been visiting for the past two weks at the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred Radloff in the country.

Andrew Larson of Dickey, North Dakota, spent last week visiting with his niece, Mrs. Verner Christie near Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach went to Monona Wednesday evening for a visti over the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Carr of Hardy, returned to her home Frday evening after visiting for a week at the home of her brother, Ira Overholt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scheetz and daughter, Elizabeth were dinner guests Monday noon at the Quentin Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd and Darlene, visited at the Cliff Montgomery home last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and Peggy visited Sunday afternoon at the Oscar Anderson home at Forest City.

Miss Virgie Hardcoff, of Luverne, a former Klemme teacher, spent the week end in Klemme at the George Lawhorn home.

Miss Maxine Bachman, of Mason City has concluded a visit in Minnesota and is now spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman returned Friday evening from Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin, where they spent two weeks at their cabin on a lake.

Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary, returned to Klemme Saturday evening after spending a week at Clear Lake visiting Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Waldek of Hayfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Charles City and Colewell.

Louis Suckow, S 1-c and wife of Forest City were dinner guests on Thursday evening at the home of Seaman Suckow's sister, Mrs. Herman Paul.

Mrs. Benn Coobs and Mrs. Lester Stille went to Cedar Rapids Wednesday evening to attend the Legion Auxiliary Convention. They returned home Friday evening.

The Board of Trustees of the U. B. Church at Goodell have let the contract for a new heating plant for the church to a Marshalltown firm. The consideration was $2,260.

Miss Jacqueline Kudje returned home last Wednesday night from Los Angeles, California, where she was employed as a teller in the First National Bank at Los Angeles during the summer months. Miss Kudje will resume her teaching duties at Kanawha this fall. She taught in the Kanawha schools last year.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and Rev. Grosshuesch's parents attended the Mission Feast at the Hampton Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday afternoon.

Cecil Bridges and family of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, came Sunday for a week's vacation and visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Miss Thelma Chambers left Monday for Ames to attend a short course in Home Economics at Iowa State College. Miss Chambers is Home Economics instructor in the Britt high school.

Mrs. Max Mace and two children moved in from their farm Wednesday to the Ned Howard house in the southeast part of town. Mrs. Mace recently purchased the property from Mr. Howard.

Capt. Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr., his crew and a couple of students, flew over this part of the country Saturday afternoon and circled over the town a few times. Capt. Jorgenson was on a cross-country flight in a B-26 bomber from the air base at Dodge City, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ludeke, of Britt and Mrs. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter of Liberty township, visited Sunday afternoon at the Wm. Ax home near Klemme and were supper guests.

Howard Terhufen of Charles City spent several days of his vacation in Klemme visiting with his mother, Mrs. Emma Terhufen. Howard is employed at the Oliver plant on war material.

Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, Mrs. Lester Neuberger and daughter, Claudia Jeanne; Miss Marilyn Back and two young ladies from Ventura are vacationing this week at a cottage at Clear Lake.

Elmer Howard, of Albia, came Monday to spend two or three weeks in the community looking after his farm northeast of town. Mr. Howard has rented his farm to Harold Johnson for next year.

The following item was printed wrong in last week's Times and we reproduce it with names correctly spelled: "Mr. and Mrs. John Large and children, Joyce and Johnny of Eldora, visited last week at the Finders home. Mr. Large is Mrs. Finders' brother."

The well-known artist Henry Clive has hit the war news right on the nose with his full-color portrait of a Normandy beauty on the front page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American The painting is one of a series glorifying "Global Glamour."

KLEMME REFO CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning

11:00 A. M. Sunday

7:30 P. M. Young P Class.

Thursday:

8:30 P. M. Mixed Ch

THE

Plow Seaso

IS HER

We can sharpen you the good old fashio or put on the Wei and points.

REMEMBER

If it is machinery paired.

"Always See Blacksmith Fi

Pavey

STORMIZING

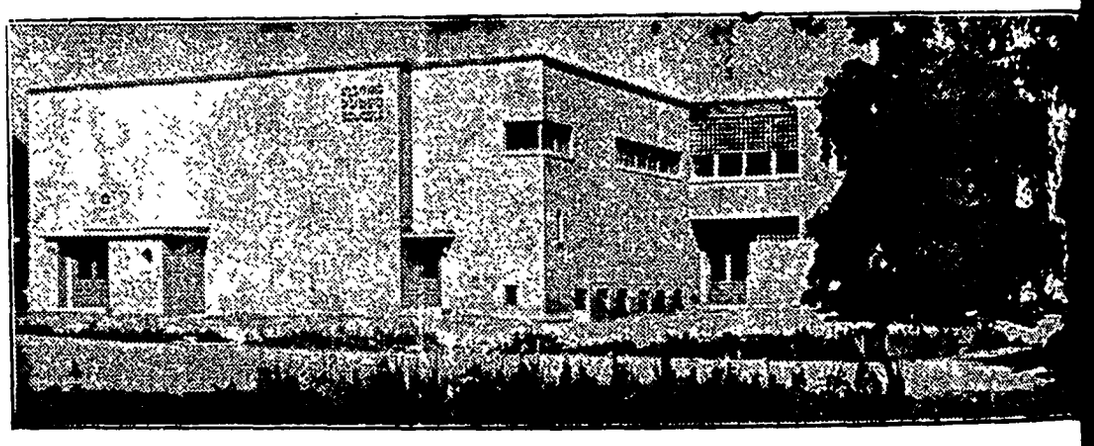
General Repai

Acetylene & Arc

Attention!

Eighth Grade Graduate

AND OTHER PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS



The Klemme High School And Grade School

Welcomes You And Offers You These

Advantages:

1. One of the finest and newest buildings in the county.
2. Work fully accredited by the state department and leading colleges and universities.
3. Faculty members special trained for their particular work.
4. Free individual instruction on band and orchestra instruments.
5. Up-to-date textbooks available on a rental basis.
6. Special emphasis on vocational guidance (helping you to find your place in the work of the world.)
7. Special Physical Fitness Program for Boys and Girls.
8. A personal interest in every pupil.

Extra-Curricular Activities

ATHLETICS BAND VOCAL MUSIC DRAMAT

THE BEST PLACE FOR YOU TO GET READY FOR TOMOROW IS IN HIGH SCHOOL

School Starts Monday, September 4th

A. L. KINGERY, Superintendent

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

E 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1944 NUMBER 41.

ounce Rewards Recived At or Achievement Show

LISTED AND PRICES BABY BEEF AUCTION

received at the Junior ent show which ended on afternoon of the past week n announced as listed be- o announced are the buy- prices of the baby beeves that afternoon.

Pig Club

ed Poland China (black), on, Milton Friedow; Pure- otted Poland, red ribbon, ienan, Jr.; Purebred Spott- d boar, red ribbon, Frank Jr.; P. B. Spotted Poland ribbon, Frank Tienan, Jr.; ack Poland boar, blue rib- ton Friedow; P. B. Black gilts, blue ribbon, Milton P. B. Berkshire boar, red ilton and Richard Sever- B. Berkshire gilts, blue rib- ton and Richard Severson; erkshire pen, blue ribbon, nd Richard Severson; Mar- blue ribbon, Maynard W. Winton Dorow; red ribbon, ugland, Derwood H. Helm- ldon Willis.

Poultry Club

Rock cockerel, blue rib- ert Kern; red ribbon, Nor- omer; Pullet, blue ribbon, Kern; red ribbon, Norman Pen-blue ribbon, Dorothy

Hampshire Reds, blue rib- ckerel), Albert Kern; red Norman Stromer; Pullet, on, Albert Kern; red rib- rman Stromer; Pen-blue orman Stromer.

Minorcas, cockerel, blue Gene Stolenburg; Pullet, on, Gene Stoltenburg; Pen on, Gene Stoltenburg.

d Rocks, cockerel, red rib- rman Stromer; Pullet, blue Norman Stromer; Pen, blue Dorothy Moll; red ribbon, Stromer.

Leghorns, cockerel, blue Norman Stromer; Pullet, on, Norman Stromer; Pen, on, Norman Stromer.

Dairy Club

Year Holstein, blue ribbon, Friedow; red ribbon, Del- omer, Carrol Hall, Charles white ribbon Leonard Hall, thur Trumbower; Second- olstein, blue ribbon, Irving hilip Cook; red ribbon, Phil- k, Leonard Hall.

Year Guernsey, blue rib- vin Meyer, Jr., Glen Wille; on, Donald Schaefer, Rog- efer and Darwin Wille; ibbon, Jon Reitveld.

d Year Guernsey, blue rib- rwin Wille and Glen Wille; on, Elwyn Schaefer, Alvin Jr., and James Earl Meyer; ibbon, Roger Schaefer, Rog- efer.

Year Guernsey, blue rib- en Wille.

Year Milking Shorthorn, bon, Stanford Trumbower.

Ewe And Lamb Club

e and Purebred Ewe and blue ribbon, Douglas Tien- ribbon, Douglas Tienan; Tienan.

bred and Grade Ewe Lambs bon, Douglas Tienan; Doug- nan, red ribbon, Douglas

Hampshire, blue ribbon, D. ; red ribbon, Douglas Tien- uglas Tienan.

Colt Club

ling Colts, blue ribbon, Schaefer, Roger Schaefer.

Year Old, blue ribbon, Jack n, red ribbon, Elwyn r and Roger Schaefer.

Baby Beef Club

s, Heavy Weight, red rib- dward Barz.

, Light Weight, blue rib- le Greiman; red ribbon, Leo Blumer; white ribbon, Roy L. Anderson; Roy L. Anderson.

Shorthorn Heavy Weight, blue ribbon, Wayne Schoenwetter; Raymond Schoenwetter, and Raymond Schoenwetter; red ribbon, Wayne Schoenwetter Wava Schoenwetter.

Shorthorn Light Weight, blue ribbon, Allen Lau, Ardith Hollatz; red ribbon, Allen Lau, Edward Barz, Ivan Blumer; white ribbon, Edward Schmidt, Alvin Meyer, Jr

Hereford Heavy Weight, blue ribbon, Wayne Schoenwetter, Frank Tienan, Jr.

Hereford Heavy Weight, blue ribbon, Wayne Schoenwetter, Frank Tienan, Jr., Dale Greiman; red ribbon, Dale Grieman, Raymond Schoenwetter; white ribbon, James Earl Meyer.

Hereford Light Weight, blue ribbon, Richard Johnson, Richard Larson; red ribbon, Richard Larson, Donald Stieff, Donald Steiff; white ribbon, Arnold Prohaska, Lawrence A. Engstler.

Purebred Angus Heifer, blue ribbon, Donald Greiman, Donald Greiman, Clifford Greiman.

Victory Garden Club

Tomatoes: blue ribbon, Gene Stoltenburg; red ribbon, Madelyn Lundy, Marjorie Haberkamp; white ribbon, Aileen Oxley, Carolyn Campbell, Gloria Greiman, Alice Anderson.

Cabbage: blue ribbon, Marjorie Haberkamp, Darlene Nelson; red ribbon, Doris Holacek, Madelyn Lundy, Gloria Greiman; white ribbon, Mercedes Formanek.

Carrots: blue ribbon, Marjorie Haberkamp; red ribbon, Donna Hevilin, Betty Ann Kramer, Mildred Busch; white ribbon, Aileen Oxley, Janet Wetterling, Eleanor Jakoubek, Doris Holacek, Mercedes Formanek.

Beans: blue ribbon, Helen Formanek; red ribbon, Mercedes Formanek; white ribbon, Janet Wetterling, Doris Holacek, and Mildred Busch.

Beets: red ribbon, Marjorie Haberkamp, Doris Holacek, Gloria Greiman, Alice Anderson; white ribbon, Mercedes Formanek, Mildred Busch, Janet Wetterling.

Potatoes: blue ribbon, Aileen Oxley; red ribbon, Marjorie Haberkamp; white ribbon, Gloria Greiman, Doris Holacek, Janet Wetterling.

Sweet Corn: blue ribbon, Fern Juhl; red ribbon, Alice Anderson, Gene Stoltenburg, Marjorie Haberkamp; white ribbon, Aileen Oxley.

Onions: blue ribbon, Marjorie Haberkamp, Alice Anderson; red ribbon, Madelyn Lundy; white ribbon, Doris Holacek, Aileen Oxley, Janet Wetterling.

Celery: red ribbon, Arlene Jakoubek.

Livestock Judging

The Livestock Judging Contest was participated in by 45 4-H and F. F. A. members. Five classes of livestock were judged. Lawrence Engstler placed first with a total score of 562 out of a possible 600 points. Arnold Prohaska placed in second with 557; three boys were tied for third with 555; they were Raymond Dirksen, James Stewart, Alvin Meyer, Jr. These five boys will be awarded medals. 4th place Jack Greiman, Eugene Severson, Harvey Ausborn, Milton Severson, Winton Dorow; 5th place, Frank Tienan, Leo Blumer; 6th place to Carrol Hall, George Schmidt; 7th place, Milton Friedow, Don Greiman; 8th place, Maynard Dorow; 9th place, Clifford Greiman, Dale Greiman; 10th place, Don Schaefer.

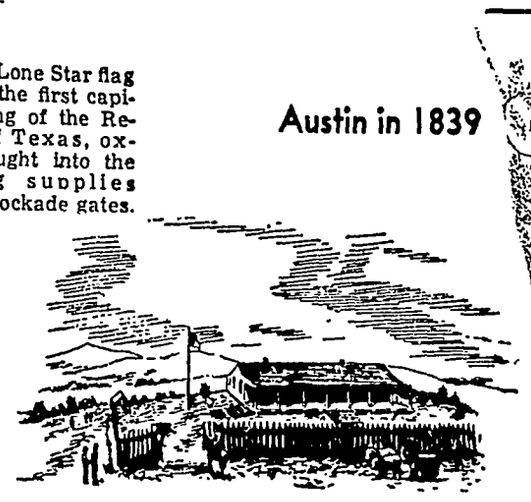
163 Premiums Awarded

A total of 163 premiums was awarded for entries made by the 4-H Girls at the Hancock County 4-H Club Achievement Show held at the Opera House August 21-22. Of these, 40 were in the blue class, 74

ACHIEVEMENT SHOW . . .
(Continued on back page)

*** * BONDS OVER AMERICA * ***

When the Lone Star flag flew over the first capitol building of the Republic of Texas, ox-carts brought into the building supplies through stockade gates.



Today our fighting men are trading the first sight of a jeep for the first glimpse of an ox-cart in many parts of the world.

**Back 'em up—
Buy War Bonds**

MUELLER RESIGNS AS MANAGER

HAS ACCEPTED POSITION WITH BEATRICE CREAMERIES

Will Begin New Work At The Des Moines Plant September 10

Paul Mueller, who has been employed at the Klemme Creamery for the past twenty-two years and who has been manager of the plant for the last twelve years, has resigned to accept a position with the Beatrice Creameries at their plant in Des Moines, one of the largest in the mid-west.

Mrs. Mueller and son, Herb, will remain in Klemme for the school year as Herb is a senior and will complete his schooling here.

During the time Mr. Mueller has resided in Klemme he has been active in community affairs. He has served as a member of the fire department since 1923; was a member of the town council in 1933-1934; and has been a member of the Klemme Civic Club since its organization several years ago.

During his managership of the local creamery, he has modernized the equipment, a new refrigerating plant was installed and an addition built to the plant.

Mr. Mueller's new work at the Beatrice Creamery will be entirely in the churning department of the plant.

Board Hires New Manager

The board of directors met at the secretary's office Monday night to consider applications for the position as buttermaker and manager of the Klemme Creamery.

As a result of the meeting they procured the services of Russell Medim, of Whittemore, an experienced creamery man. Mr. Medim is married and has a small boy in his family. Mr. Medim will begin his work here on September 15th.

At present Mr. Medim is buttermaker and manager at Whittemore. He attained this position about three years ago when the man who was manager entered the service. He has since been discharged and is returning to his former position at Whittemore.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MARYL JUDY JORGENSON HELD

Thursday, August 24th, was the first birthday anniversary of Maryl Judy, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

To celebrate Judy's first birthday anniversary, her grandmother invited a number of people to enjoy a picnic supper in the Jorgenson yard Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Day; Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, as well as Judy's mother and grandparents.

Grandma Jorgenson had baked a cake for the occasion and Mrs. John Day had decorated it and on top of it was one candle.

Judy received a number of nice gifts from her friends.

SCHOOL BAND WILL REHEARSE

SUCHER, DIRECTOR, CALLS PRACTICE FOR TUESDAY

The first band rehearsal of the Klemme School Band will be held on Tuesday evening, September 5, at 7:00 p m. The band director, R. C Sucher, asks that all band members be present.

Mr Sucher will be in the school gymnasium from 4:30 until 6:00 p. m Tuesday and wishes to interview beginning students. All prospective band members, whether they have instruments or not, are asked to see him some time during those hours.

The Board of Education feels fortunate to have secured the services of an experienced band man. Mr. Sucher has other bands at Hanlontown, and Fertile. It will be necessary to have one evening band practice. Tentative plans are for Tuesday evening rehearsals, and one rehearsal on Thursday afternoon.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOYS INDUCTED AT FT. SNELLING

The following Hancock County boys were inducted into the Armed forces at Fort Snelling, Minn., August 17th:

Robert D. Nolda, Crystal Lake; Warren K. Stevenson, Britt; Arnold B. Kuller, Britt; Donald Liska, Garner; Armond G. Schneider, of Garner and Howard C. Boller of Goodell.

Daryl D. Lamoreaux was transferred to the Hancock county board for induction and left with the above group.

The following boys were transferred out for induction:

John E. Poole, Britt; Clarence A. Schroeder, Kanawha; and Calvin L. Perkins, Britt.

HANCOCK COUNTY SENDS GROUP TO FT. SNELLING

Hancock County selective service officials report the following boys left last week for Ft. Snelling, Minnesota, for pre-induction physical examinations:

Lloyd K. Aax, Garner; Fritz Brunsen, Woden; William C. Keough, Garner; Arthur L. Benson, Goodell; Robert D. Keel, Forest City; Harley W. Pringnitz, Kanawha, Edward E. Christensen, Garner; Leonard B. Phillips, Garner.

The following also left who were transferred from other boards to this county: Luis Escobedo, Britt, (formerly of Waseca, Minn.; Howard H. Schoenwetter, Garner (formerly of Athens, Ga.); Orville L. Tompson, Woden (formerly of Los Angeles, Cal.)

Young Ladies Honored At Picnic

Members of the Klemme Methodist Choir held a picnic supper at Rev. Harvey's out-door fire place Friday evening in honor of Misses Glenna Gruetzmacher and Eunice Larsen who are leaving the choir during the school year. Both of the young ladies were presented with a gift.

Kanawha Farmer Electrocuted Thursday While Loading Hay

SCHOOL BOOKS MAY BE RENTED

Supt. A. L. Kingery announces that pupils will register in the grades and high school at 9:00 o'clock Monday, September 4th. The following information is needed for the registration forms:

1. Name of pupil as it appears on birth certificate.
2. Date and place of birth.
3. Father's name, and mother's name.
4. Guardian, if not the same as above.
5. Address and telephone number.
6. Name of school previously attended if pupil did not attend the Klemme School last year.

Textbooks May Be Rented

The pupil may rent textbooks and purchase workbooks at cost from the school. The following list of charges for each grade is printed for the convenience of those pupils who wish to pay cash for books. The charges include both textbook rental fees and cost of the workbooks for the coming year:

Grade 1, $1.95	Grade 2, $2.35
Grade 3, $2.50	Grade 4, $2.50
Grade 5, $2.55	Grade 6, $3 20
Grade 7, $2.65	Grade 8, $2.85
Grade 9, Boys $2.05	Girls $2.15
Grade 10, $2.70	

Grades 11-12, charges will vary depending upon subjects taken.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR WAR CHEST DRIVE

Dr. C. V. Hamilton, Garner, chairman of the Hancock County War Chest, has announced the names of those who will serve on the Executive Committee for the 1944 drive. They are as follows:

V. D. Koons, Britt, vice-chairman; H. L. Ollenburg, Garner, treasurer; Alvin Hanson, C. L. Adams and Oscar Johnson, Kanawha; Chas. S. Whitney, Walter Edelen, Dale M. Bardo, William Ingram, Rev. W. T. Wolfram, Alfred Josten, Frank Schoun, Rep. W. S. Pritchard, Fred C. Missal all of Garner; Clarence Waterman, Lester Stille, and Ed. Thompson, of Klemme; J. M. Townsend, Carl Frick, L. J. Thies, all of Britt; Virgil Cock, of Goodell; A. C. Taylor, Hayfield; Rush Gabrielson, Crystal Lake; Armond Tabb, Corwith; Jake Helm, Woden.

A meeting of this committee was held at Duncan August 22 at which time plans were made for the fall drive to be held September 25 to October 2nd. The quota for Hancock County is $11,428. Last year the quota was $15,000. The quota for 1944 is reduced because of a surplus subscribed in the 1943 campaign.

The Hancock County War Chest is the local unit of the National War Fund which provides funds for all war relief agencies except the Red Cross.

A kick-off meeting will be held at Duncan on September 22nd.

GOODELL INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 4

The Goodell Independent Schools will open Monday, September 4, with all positions filled except 7th and 8th grade teacher, according to an announcement of F. A. Fee, superintendent.

Other teachers besides Supt. F. A. Fee are: Principal and English, Mrs. Ernest Lewis of Klemme; Home Economics, Mrs. Mabel Panhoff of Forest City; Intermediate, Mrs. Henrietta Hogenson of Belmond; Primary, Mrs. Leo Barkema.

Mrs. Panhoff has two daughters, 10 and 14 years of age and they will live in the L. G. Avery house.

As the Times goes to press we learn that a 7th and 8th grade teacher has been secured.

BROKEN POLE ON HIGH LINE CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT

Machine Came In Contact With A Low Hanging Electric Wire

Kanawha—George Campbell, 40, a partner of Senator Oscar Johnson on a farm a mile west of Kanawha, was instantly killed by electrocution when he came into contact with a high line while loading hay at the barn Thursday afternoon.

Four thousand volts passed thru his body when he came into contact with a wire on a leaning pole on a power high line.

Campbell, working with Walter Asche, 18, the hired hand, was using a steel-rack loader and when it came into contact with the high line the hay on the load ignited.

Campbell got off the wagon and unhitched the trailer from the tractor when he came into contact with the current and died without uttering a sound.

Fortunately Asche had taken enough first aid that he knew he should not touch the man. He left him lying on the ground while he took the team into the barn and went to the house to summon help.

Asche called Senator Johnson who arrived on the scene in less than 15 minutes, but it was apparent that nothing could be done to save Campbell.

Senator Johnson said Friday that the accident was due to the broken high line pole which caused the wire to hang too low.

Campbell is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

YOUNG PEOPLE LEAVING FOR COLLEGE WORK

A number of Klemme young people will be enrolled in college this fall. Elwyn Jacobs returns to Simpson College at Indianola as a sophomore. Corrine Merkel goes to Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls as a freshman. Eunice Larsen will be a freshman at Iowa University at Iowa City. La Vohn Schlawin will enroll as a student at a Des Moines beauty school. Verne Greiman will enter Simpson College as a freshman.

ege as a freshma. Leo Blumer will go to Waldorf College at Forst City. Avis Barz wil take a business ccurse at Hamilton's, Mason City.

LT. BYRNES MISSMAN BACK IN UNITED STATES

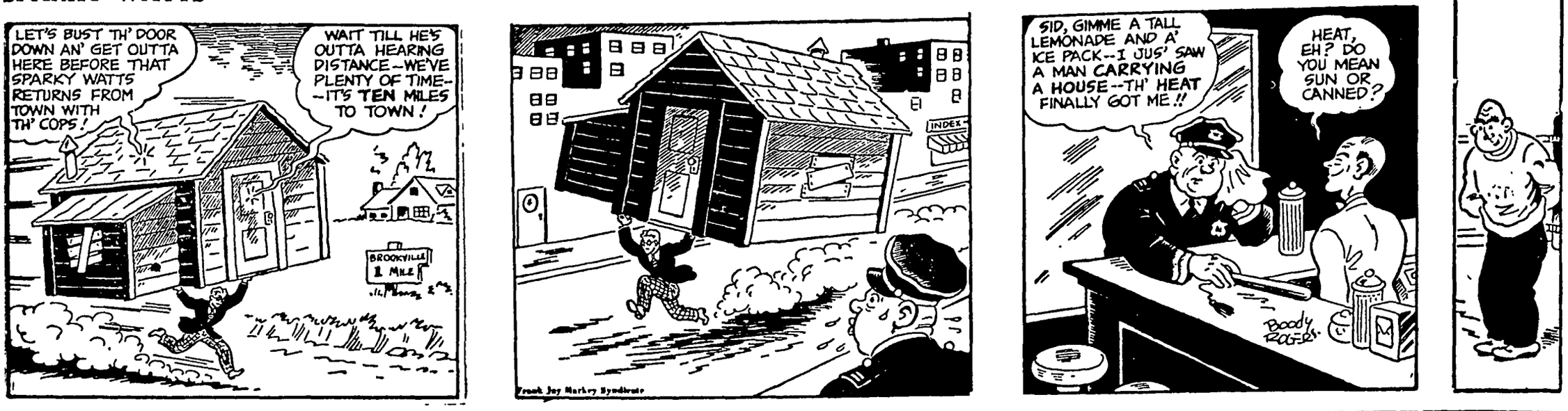
Sunday afternoon Dr. W. F. Missman received a telephone call from his son, Lt. Byrnes E. Missman of the U. S. Navy, from Omaha, Nebraska.

Lt. Missman had served in the medical corps in the Southwest Pacific for nearly two years. He told his father that he had a good trip home and that the sight of good old U. S. soil was one of the biggest thrills of his life. He is at present visiting with his wife at Atlantic, Iowa, and expects to arrive in Klemme this week.

Fun for the Whole Family

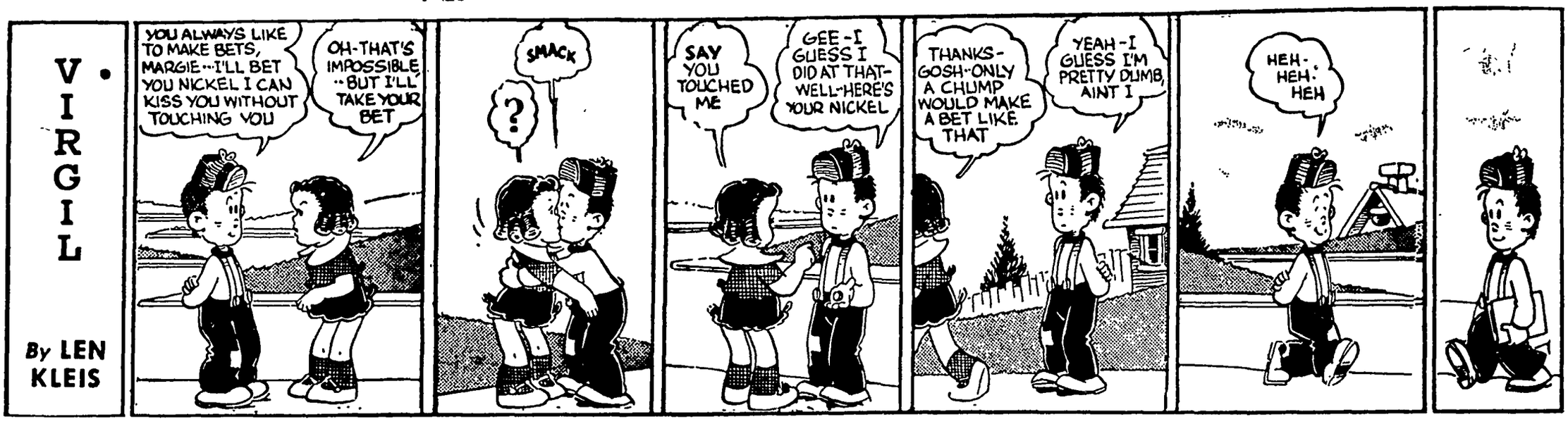
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


LET'S BUST TH' DOOR DOWN AN' GET OUTTA HERE BEFORE THAT SPARKY WATTS RETURNS FROM TOWN WITH TH' COPS!
WAIT TILL HE'S OUTTA HEARING DISTANCE--WE'VE PLENTY OF TIME--IT'S TEN MILES TO TOWN!
BROOKVILLE 1 MILE
INDEX
SID, GIMME A TALL LEMONADE AND A' ICE PACK--I JUS' SAW A MAN CARRYING A HOUSE--TH' HEAT FINALLY GOT ME!!
HEAT, EH? DO YOU MEAN SUN OR CANNED?
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


YOU ALWAYS LIKE TO MAKE BETS, MARGIE--I'LL BET YOU NICKEL I CAN KISS YOU WITHOUT TOUCHING YOU
OH-THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE--BUT I'LL TAKE YOUR BET
SMACK
?
SAY YOU TOUCHED ME
GEE-I GUESS I DID AT THAT-WELL-HERE'S YOUR NICKEL
THANKS-GOSH--ONLY A CHUMP WOULD MAKE A BET LIKE THAT
YEAH-I GUESS I'M PRETTY DUMB, AINT I
HEH-HEH-HEH

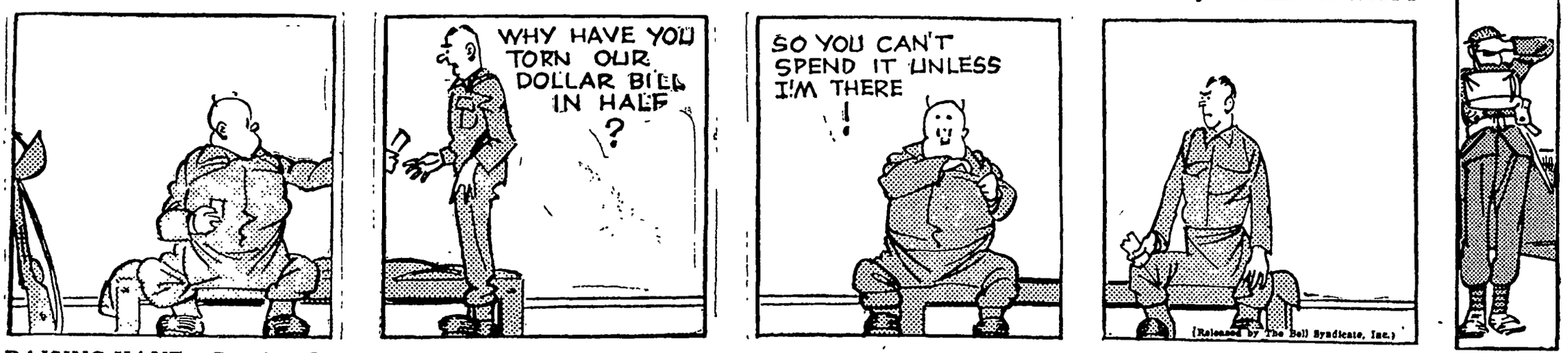
REG'LAR FELLERS—Bull's-Eye Guaranteed

By GENE BYRNES

ONE SWELL THING ABOUT TH' NAVY—I'M DONE WITH TRENCH DIGGIN'
GOOD FOR YOU-
BUT DON'T WASTE TIME THINKIN' ABOUT IT-PUPPARE FOR TORPEDO PRACTICE!
TORPEDO PRACTICE?
YEAH-WE AIM TORPEDOES AT TARGETS NOW--SAD T' SAY TORPEDOES ARE SUPPOSED T' TRAVEL UNDER WATER, SO-
SO-
!
Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

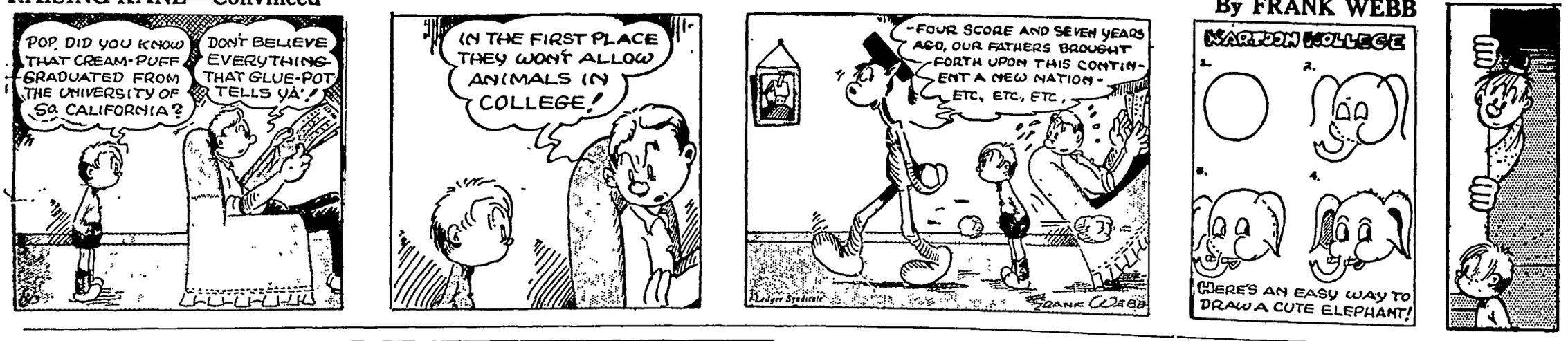
POP—Making Sure of His Share

By J. MILLAR WATT



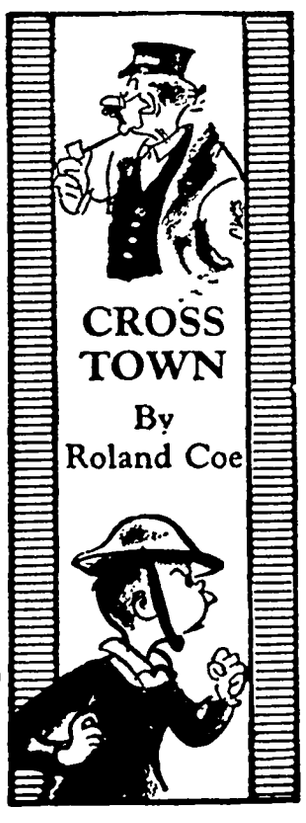
RAISING KANE—Convinced

By FRANK WEBB


POP, DID YOU KNOW THAT CREAM-PUFF GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF So. CALIFORNIA?
DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING THAT GLUE-POT TELLS YA'!
IN THE FIRST PLACE THEY WON'T ALLOW ANIMALS IN COLLEGE!
-FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO, OUR FATHERS BROUGHT FORTH UPON THIS CONTINENT A NEW NATION-ETC, ETC, ETC,
MARDON COLLEGE
1.
2.
3.
4.
HERE'S AN EASY WAY TO DRAW A CUTE ELEPHANT!
Ledger Syndicate
FRANK WEBB

CROSS TOWN

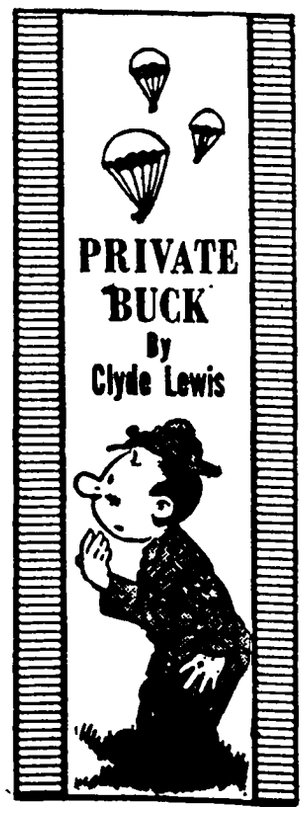
By Roland Coe



"I'm on reconnaissance duty for my mother. She's going shopping this afternoon!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Great news, Buck! You've just been appointed chief-deputy to the landscape artist. Now get busy and police th' grounds!"

CLASSIF
DEPARTM
FARM MANAGE
FARM MANAGEMENT—This
Call or write us. HILL FARM
MENT CO., 634 Grain Exch
LIVESTOCK
660 FEEDING LAMBS. Will
sized lot desired. They will
into cash. Also 2 year old
American Saddle Bred Stallio
5 year old mare.
McGUIRE AUCTION CO., Ho
FARM FOR SA
IOWA CROP AND STOCK
240 acres on paved highway,
good town. Good buildings. 3
on farm. Bluegrass pasture
failing spring piped to tank. Po
timber. Bus service by door Pr
OWNER, 617 S. 31st St.,
Omaha 5
We Still Have a Few Farms
current prices. State size of fa
and amount of cash available f
by March 1, 1945.
McGUIRE AUCTION CO., Hol
200-A. GRAIN AND DAIRY
Excellent modern bldgs., high
gently rolling land $110 acre.
H. L. PLOTTS, Blooming Pra
FOR SALE OR R
BLACKSMITH SHOP FOR REN
Good business. Southeaster
ED. J. DAHMS - Donne
SANITORIU
Colfax Sanitorium, Colfa
Specially equipped with bath
treatment of rheumatism, arth
ritis, chronic ills. FREE
BUY
UNITED STATES
BONDS
AND
STAMPS
Willy
builds the
rugged
Jee
✓ Light Truck
✓ Passenger Car
✓ Light Tractor
✓ Power Plant
AT FIRST SIGN OF Athlete's
Itchy watery blisters, cracking, scaling skin on hands, feet, body, calls for TENEX—effective aid for 14 years. Get TENEX at all leading drug stores.
VIAVI USE
Old, new customers! Celebrate the 86th birthday of Dr. La
founder of The Viavi Comp
your name and address and I will
a FREE Viavi gift. H. W. LAW
Street, San Francisco 2, Califor
Upset Stom
Relieved in 5 minutes or double m
When excess stomach acid causes pai
ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, do
prescribe the fastest-acting medicines
symptomatic relief—medicines like thos
Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings
jiffy or double your money back on re
to us. 25c at all druggists.
WOMEN IN
Do You Hate HOT FLA
If you suffer from hot flash
weak, nervous, a bit blue at
all due to the functional
age" period peculiar to wom
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetab
pound to relieve such symp
Taken regularly—Pinkham
pound helps build up re
against such annoying symp
Pinkham's Compound is
especially for women—it he
ture and that's the kind of
cine to buy! Follow label dire
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
"Black Leaf 40"
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON RO
"Cap-Brush"
makes "BLACK
GO MUCH F
WNU—N
When You
Back Hur
And Your Strength
Energy Is Below
It may be caused by dise
ney function that permits
waste to accumulate. For
people feel tired, weak and
when the kidneys fail to re
acids and other waste matter
blood.
You may suffer nagging
rheumatic pains, headaches,
getting up nights, leg pains.
Sometimes frequent and
tion with smarting and
other sign that something is
the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt
treatment is wiser than
Doan's Pills. It is better
medicine that has won
proval than on something
known. Doan's have been
ed many years. Are at all
Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PI

Star Dust
STAGE ✩ SCREEN ✩ RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

[JACK]IE GLEASON is the first [new] comedian to hit the net- [works] for the coming fall sea- [son. Th]e August 13th debut of the [Jackie] Gleason and Les Tre- [mayne] show establishes him on [the ai]r waves. He's no stranger [to the] air, of course, after star- [ring in] "Hi Neighbor" and "Laugh- [ing] Murder," and movie fans [know h]im from his 12 pictures, in- [cluding] "Springtime in the Rock-

JACKIE GLEASON

[ies." C]urrently he's starring on the [Broad]way stage in "Follow the [Girls"]; when he finishes that stint [he beg]ins his new contract with 20th [Centur]y-Fox.

—✳—

[Glor]ia De Haven, one of the stars [of the] new Sinatra musical, "Step [Lively]," was singing for Galli Curci [and F]rances Alda when she was 12. [They a]dvised her to study for opera, [but sh]e took to modeling instead, [then b]egan her career in the movies. [She wa]s a showgirl in her first pic- [ture, w]ill be a chorus girl in "Dr. [Gillespie's Criminal Case" ... "A]dams," a new Dr. Gillespie [film, w]ill go into production soon.

—✳—

[John] Hodiak is on his way up, and fast. "Lifeboat" gave him a [start] and "Marriage Is a Private [Affair]" with Lana Turner, gave [him an]other. So now he's set to play [the co]veted male lead, opposite [Greer] Garson, in Metro's "Valley of [Decisi]on."

—✳—

[An] orange isn't an orange when [it's b]een autographed by Chico [Marx—]it's a collector's item. Star- [ring o]n Milton Berle's "Let Your- [self G]o," Marx did his stunt of play- [ing th]e piano with an orange; it's [now b]eing cherished by the fan who [got h]im autograph it.

—✳—

[Son]ja Henie's new picture for In- [ternat]ional is "It's a Pleasure"— [and i]n preparation Miss Henie re- [hearse]s two hours a day, six days a [week,] with male and female ice [skater]s, works on her own skating [specia]lties two hours more, then re- [hearse]s dance steps all afternoon!

—✳—

[Fou]r Metro pictures on 16-mm. [film a]re now playing the Normandy [beach]head "circuit." They are "A [Guy] Named Joe," "Meet the Peo- [ple,"] "See Here, Private Hargrove" [and "]Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" [They] were being screened shortly [after] the battle smoke cleared.

—✳—

[Din]ah Shore's off on a blind date— [a dat]e with the American fighting [men] overseas. She finished her [role] in "Belle of the Yukon," In- [terna]tional Pictures' new Techni- [color] musical show, made three [month]s' supply of records, and [left], to return to Hollywood in Oc- [tober].

—✳—

[An] empire numbering 500,000,000 [peopl]e, one-fourth of all the land and [peopl]e in the world, is the subject [of th]e March of Time's latest film, ["Brit]ish Imperialism—1944." It's the [story] of what war is doing to the [empir]e, and of how the dominions [feel a]bout the mother country today.

—✳—

[Jay] Julian and Paul Mann, regu- [lars] on the Norman Corwin CBS [show], often alternate roles. Re- [cently], when Corwin wanted the ef- [fect o]f a man running up and down [stairs], Julian, who was playing the [part,] had on rubber heels, so actual- [ly ste]pped into Mann's shoes, which [he b]orrowed for the broadcast.

—✳—

[Pre]tty fancy, that accident Danny [Kaye] had. For a scene in "The [Wonde]r Man," he and Vera-Ellen [do a]n acrobatic dance routine, leap- [ing th]rough the top of a paper-cov- [ered] native drum and alighting on [a tra]mboline which would bounce [them] out of the drum. Kaye landed [off b]alance, and was hurled to the [floor], with one leg twisted beneath [him.] So now they're shooting around [him t]ill he's recovered.

—✳—

[OD]DS AND ENDS—*Diana Lynn, soon [to pla]y a heavy romantic role in "Out of [This W]orld," and gets her first screen kiss [from] Eddie Bracken.... Mae Clark, star [of silen]t films, is playing a come-back role [with Pa]ulette Goddard in "Kitty." ... The [for]mat of CBS's "The Doctor Fights" [has ch]anged, giving Raymond Massey a [chance] to act.... Those arm bands the [fe]males in "The Great John L" are [worn] are women's garters—men's arm [bands] just aren't made any more.... [Watch]ing Marie McDonald's work in [some] scenes for "Guest in the House," [Bill] Goetz borrowed her for "It's a*

THE PRIVATE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Harriet:

Well, I just seen that list of magazines what has been approved by the army for GIs and I feel better now knowing what it is okay for me to be pretending I am reading. The list is twenty to one comics and this is the first time I ever knew there was so many published. Movie magazines is a bad second and I am glad to find National Geographic and House and Garden on the list on account of I do not want to laugh all the time.

—*—

Right between something called Blue Beetle and Big Shot Comics what do you think I find? Better Homes and Gardens! If that ain't a running broad jump in any library at home or at the front what have you? I think at first maybe Better Homes and Gardens has put in a funny supplement but it ain't.

—*—

Sandwitched in between a magazine called Gags which the army thinks we should read and Human Torch which Washington has a idea GIs can see without being done no harm is Good Housekeeping, which looks funny in that location. Well, I would like to see a GI concentrating on Good Housekeeping over here and get caught by his top sergeant.

—*—

Right in between Click, Captain Midnight and Dare Devil comics is Country Gentleman and I never seen no magazine looking so uncomfortable. Harper's is listed surrounded by Flash Comics, Funny Animals and Laff. The Saturday Evening Post is sandwitched in between Radio Hit Songs and the Scientific American which I started once but did not finish on account of there is not much sex interest.

—*—

You could knock me o[ver] with a V-mail postscript when I [foun]d Outdoor Life on the list. That is a fine magazine but if there is one thing a soldier does not need to look up it is the facts about living outdoors. Physical Culture is there, too, I guess in case I do not know what to do for exercise.

—*—

I see Field and Stream surrounded by Downbeat, Flash Comics and Famous Funnies but I forgot to bring my fishing rod to the war and I don't get much time off to dig bait. Fortune is listed in between Front Page Detective and Funny Animals.

—*—

But what mixes me up is that I find Ladies Home Journal and the Woman's Home Companion on the list sent to me. Maybe it is just a gag. I have been shifted around a lot in this war but I have not been made a WAC yet.

—*—

Well, I hope you are fine and you ain't no sorrier than me that the bomb missed Hitler.

All my love,
Oscar

P. S. — Send me copies of Wow Comics, Colliers, the American Medical Journal, Ten Story Western, Nifty and Harper's Bazaar I want a all around library.

* * *

Imaginary Dialogues

Shimada—Going my way?

Tojo—And how!

Shimada—What have we done?

Tojo—Almost nothing; that's the trouble. As a naval chief you're pretty bad.

Shimada—Nobody seems to rate you much higher as a military leader, I notice.

Tojo—It isn't so much a question of blame. Didn't you listen to the radio? The cabinet is merely being renovated.

Shimada—I like that word renovated; it makes me feel less embarrassed.

Tojo—Yes, but being renovated with an ax isn't so comfortable.

—*—

Shimada—I wonder if we could have been wrong about those decadent Americans.

Tojo—I've been wondering for months. We are away behind schedule with what we were going to do to them.

Shimada—Weren't we to have been making peace in the White House by this time?

Tojo—Why bring that up? It only makes me feel worse.

Shimada—And it all looked so easy at Pearl Harbor!

Tojo—Didn't it!

Shimada—What we did to their fleet there!

Tojo—And what their fleet there has since done to us!

* * *

Scouts from Bretton Woods monetary conference informed us that at no convention in years did so many delegates have trouble adding up checks and counting the change.

* * *

CHRONOLOGY

1940—Fortress Europe.
1941—Fortress Europe, Africa and Asia.
1942—Fortress Europe, Asia, Africa and America.
1943—Fortress Europe and Asia.
1944—Fortress Europe.
1945—Fortress Where—AM—I?

Keep Cool With Shrimp Salad in Aspic
(See Recipes Below)

Keeping Cool

There are still warm days ahead through late summer and early fall, and plenty of opportunity for keeping cool.

Formerly it was thought that one should eat extremely lightly of just

low - calorie salads with hardly enough nourishment for the body, and cold drinks. Now we recognize the necessity of using enough proteins in the diet to keep the body in good condition, and also know that a cup of hot soup will be as cooling as the coolest drink.

Naturally our proteins may be in the form of salads for we like them especially well in the summer. Here is a good one using a shrimp in aspic, both cooling and nutritious:

Lemon Aspic.
Serves 6)

2 tablespoons gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups hot water
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup lemon juice
1 cup cooked or canned shrimp
1 cup chopped celery
Chicory or other salad greens

Sprinkle gelatine into cold water. Add hot water, salt, sugar and lemon juice. Cool, then add shrimp and celery. Chill in ring mold. Unmold on crisp salad greens. Fill with:

***Shrimp Salad.**
(Serves 6)

½ cup cooked or canned shrimp
2 tablespoons french dressing
1 cup diced celery
1 cup lettuce, cut in pieces
1 cup peas
Mayonnaise to blend

Marinate shrimp 15 minutes in french dressing. Combine with remaining ingredients. Garnish the lemon aspic with lemon quarters and shrimps.

Do you ever feel that potato salad has a flat taste? That can easily be remedied by marinating the cubed potatoes in french dressing to give them an extra flavor.

Creamy Potato Salad.
(Serves 6)

4 cups cold, boiled potatoes, cubed
⅔ cup french dressing
1½ teaspoons salt
1 medium onion, minced
3 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup diced celery
3 slices bacon, fried and crumbled
6 sliced radishes
½ cup mayonnaise or boiled dressing

Marinate potatoes in french dressing one-half hour. Toss together with remaining ingredients and serve with cold meats, wedges of tomato and cucumber slices.

Chicken Salad.
(Serves 6)

2 cups diced chicken or veal
½ cup diced celery
½ cup sliced, toasted almonds
Salad dressing

Mix all ingredients with enough salad dressing to moisten. Serve on lettuce and watercress.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Strained Vegetable Soup
*Shrimp Salad in Lemon Aspic
Rye Bread-Cream Cheese Sandwiches
Olives Pickles
*Peach Crumble
*Recipes Given

If you are looking for fruity salads, there are any number the family will like:

Fruit Ginger Ale Salad.
(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon gelatine
¼ cup cold water or fruit juice
¼ cup orange or other juice
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup ginger ale
1 cup fruit

Soften gelatine in cold water. Place bowl over warm water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add sugar, salt and fruit juice. Cool and add ginger ale. Chill, and when mixture begins to thicken, add fruit cut in

small pieces (canned pineapple, pears, apricots, cherries or fresh fruit such as oranges, apples, grapes or bananas). Two tablespoons of ginger may be added if a high ginger flavor is desired. Turn into individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill. Unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Best Salad.
(Serves 6)

1 tablespoon gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup cooked salad dressing
1 cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped
1½ cups chicken or diced veal
¾ cup almonds, blanched and chopped
¾ cup malaga grapes, canned pineapple or oranges
½ teaspoon salt

Soften gelatine in cold water. Place in dish over boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Cool and combine with salt, salad dressing, whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk. Fold in chicken, using white meat, almonds, and skinned grapes, seeded and cut into pieces. Turn into mold, rinsed with cold water, and chill until firm. When firm, unmold and garnish with lettuce, almonds and grapes.

Fruit desserts? Here are two with apricots and peaches:

***Peach Crumble.**
(Serves 6)

8 fresh peaches, sliced
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¾ cup flour
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt

Arrange peaches in buttered baking dish; sprinkle with water and lemon juice. Blend sugar, flour, butter and salt together until mixture resembles rough cornmeal. Sprinkle over peaches. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until peaches are soft and top is brown and bubbly, about 35 minutes.

Apricot Dessert.

Fill honeydew melon ring with orange sherbet and garnish with apricots halved and peeled, marinated in lemon juice and cantaloupe balls.

Lynn Says

Go-Togethers: Some foods served together are inspired combinations. You'll like:

Roast loin of pork with minted applesauce, creamed onions, brown bread and coconut cake.

Curried Chicken with boiled rice; corn muffins with fig jelly or jam, or quince honey; lettuce salad; date and nut pudding with cream.

Beef en casserole, with potatoes, carrots and green beans; apple salad; bread and butter pickles; bread with plum jam; peach crumble.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Brother-Sister Summer Play Set

For Boys and Girls

BRIEF, comfortable, cool and pretty—that's the sort of summer clothes the youngsters like! This brother-and-sister play set is easy to make and launders like a charm when done in nice cotton materials.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1991 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, boys' overalls, requires ⅞ yard of 36-inch material; blouse 1⅛ yards; girls' jumper, 1⅜ yards of 36-inch material; blouse, 1⅛ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.............Size........
Name ....
Address ....

That Bulldog Grip

The proverbial "bulldog grip" of the bulldog does not result from obstinacy or any other quality but from the construction of the animal's mouth. The lower jaw is longer than the upper jaw, and therefore it is physically impossible for the dog to let go while there is any tension on the object being gripped.

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

TRAINEES
Male or Female
• BUTLER BROTHERS offer many splendid openings to ambitious people anxious to become established in secure positions—with opportunity for regular advancements. No experience necessary. We train you.
WOMEN AND GIRLS—stockhelpers, orderfillers, packers, typists (to train for Ediphone), clerks (good at figures to train for comptometry), record clerks, file clerks, examiners, checkers, and many others.
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The Klemme Times

R. A JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

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RICHARD JOHNSON'S TOP CALF SOLD FOR $18.50 FOR TOP

Raymond Schoenwetter's Calf Sold For Most Money, $206.50

Thirty-one head of baby beeves sold for $4,869 winding up the annual Hancock County Junior Achievement Show held at Garner last Tuesday. The baby beef sale at the Garner Sales barn averaged $16 71 per hundred as compared to $15 22 last year.

James Conroy, representative of the Garner Sales Company at Britt, paid $18 50 per hnudred for the top calf The Jacob E. Decker Company paid $206 50 for the calf bringing the most money. The top calf was owned by Richard Johnson and the calf bringing the most money was owned by Raymond Schoenwetter.

Hancock County business men purchased 17 of the 31 baby beeves. Decker Packing Company, Hormel Packing Company, Rath Packing Company, and the Iowa Packing Company purchased the remainder of the calves. They also purchased the calves from the business men after the sale. Fourteen market pigs were also sold. Two lots of pigs sold for $15.25 and one lot for $15 per hundred.

The livestock judging contest was participated in by 45 4-H and F. F. A. members. Six classes of livestock were judged. Lawrence Engstler placed first with a total score of 562 out of a possible 600 points Arnold Prohaska placed 2nd with 557; 3 boys were tied for 3rd with 555. They were Raymond Dirksen, James Steward, and Alvin Meyer, Jr.

The 4-H Girls of Hancock County entered approximately 115 exhibits at the Achievement Show. The Madison Livewires and Liberty Busy Bees Clubs topped the list with the greatest number of exhibits.

Three demonstrations were given by 4-H Club teams. The Magor Farmerettes team composed of Ardys Bailey and Gloria Izzard was awarded a blue ribbon on their demonstration of "Serve Yourself." The Madison Livewires team composed of Helen and Mercedes Formanek was awarded a blue ribbon on their demonstration of "A swish in the suds, but is the dish clean?" The Liberty Busy Bees team composed of Marjorie Greiman and Lola Gast was awarded a red ribbon on their demonstration of "Spots Out."

Livestock AUCTION

During the summer months we have held our sales on Friday evevening, but hereafter we will hold our sale

EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

AT OUR BIG SALES BARN IN

KANAWHA

—V—

We are having big auctions. All kinds of Cattle, Hogs, Pigs, Sheep, Lambs will be sold every Friday afternoon. Consign your surplus. Buyers here for everything. We want to give your stock the best attention, so have yours here early. Tell us your plans. We'll co-operate in every way possible.

To turn your stock into cash, consign to this great market. Do business with your friends and neighbors. Not necessary to ship your stock to a distant point. Come over Friday afternoon.

Kanawha Sales Pavilion

H. BRUMMOND, Auctioneer & Manager KANAWHA, IOWA

A. G. LAU

Garner, Iowa

ROY SMOCK FAMILY HONORED AT FIREPLACE PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost entertained a group of friends and neighbors at a picnic supper at their open-air fire place Thursday evening for supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smock and daughter who expect to move to Waterloo soon.

Those present besides the honored guests were C. K. Finders and family; Clifford Montgomery and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagle; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost and Phyllis Kirkwood.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir at 8 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Thurs., Sept. 7
W. S. C. S. at 2:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Home Builders at 8:30 p. m.
Wednesday:
W. S. C. S. at 2:00 p. m.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

NO SERVICES SUNDAY

The congregation is invited to worship with the Elltown Church at their Mission Festival.

THE ADULT BIBLE CLASS has been postponed to Monday, Sept. 11th.

CONFIRMATION CLASS will meet Saturday, Sept. 9th.

Great Painter Designed Planes in Middle Ages

The great artist Da Vinci designed several "flying machines." Neighbors said after his death that he tested one model near Florence, possibly in the spring of 1506, taking off from the top of Swan mountain. He kept his experiments secret, recording his observations in code.

He studied birds to learn the secrets of flight. He applied himself to problems of center of gravity, equilibrium, airfoil, and other principles that face modern designers. He worked out a theory for gliding. He chose the bat's wing as the most practical model for an airplane wing. One of his "flying machines" resembled an ironing board with wings; the flier was to operate it lying down—the position Orville Wright took when he made his successful flight 400 years later.

Another Da Vinci model had four movable wings that were made to flap in pairs by ropes and pulleys; the flier stood in a suspended gondola. The landing gear consisted of ladders instead of wheels. A third design resembled today's helicopter. Instead of wings it had an overhead propeller shaped like a modern steamship's screw. There is no record of the model which Da Vinci tested. He failed not because he didn't understand flying, but because he lacked an internal combustion engine and fuel.

Oil Companies Turn to Science to Find Deposits

Not many years ago the drilling of a wildcat well was almost a pure gamble. Early wildcatters punctured cow pastures and prairies for no better reasons than wishful thoughts or hunches. If the project resulted in a dry hole—as it did about 19 times out of 20—the risk-taker was out of luck, and usually out of the wildcatting business as well.

Gradually big oil companies got into wildcatting, either directly or by grub-staking individuals. In the latter case the prospector, who is useful as an assembler of leases, is cushioned against the shocks of dry holes and lives to wildcat another day.

The oil companies, intent on taking some of the gamble out of wildcatting, and able to finance research, turned to science for help. They got it from physicists—short-haired professors in corduroys and knee boots who went into the dust and mud of Texas, Oklahoma and California to work out the problems. In the last 10 years especially they have developed methods and instruments to such good effect that wildcat wells are only about a quarter as risky as they once were.

U. S. prisoners of war behind the German lines have received 15,000 pounds of vegetable seeds from the United States through the American Red Cross the War Food Administration reports.

Ice, tea, coffee and other cold drinks use much less sugar if they are sweetened while they are still hot.

KLEMME NEWS ITEMS

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith received a package from their son, Kermit in England. The package contained the Purple Heart Medal which was recently awarded Kermit who was wounded. The medal is enclosed in a beautiful box and also contains the Purple Heart ribbon.

Frank Gibbs and family of Des Moines visited with Miss Anna Gibbs Thursday. The Gibbs family had been on a vacation and were on their way home. Mr. Gibbs is in government work and is employed in Civil Service. At the present he is working with the relocation of American Japanese.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and daughter Maryl Judy were at Mason City Thursday. It was Maryl Judy's birthday and she had her picture taken on her first birthday.

Mrs. Mable Burgess of Goodell spent Thursday visiting at the Matt Smith home.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder took her grandson, Billy Ingle, back to his home at Waukesha, Wisconsin last Thursday. Billy had spent most of the summer in Klemme with his grandmother and great grandmother Mrs Schroeder will visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Cleo Ingle for a short time before returning home. Mrs. Gretchen Schlawin is taking care of great grandmother Schroeder while Mrs. Lena Schroeder is absent. Mrs. Clara Barz accompanied Mrs Lena Schroeder and Billie.

Mrs. Harvey Hubbard Honored At Afternoon Party

Mrs. Keith Albertson entertained a group of ladies Friday afternoon at her home at a pink and blue party in honor of Mrs. Harvey Hubbard.

Mrs Hubbard received a variety of nice gifts. Lunch was served by Mrs. Albertson.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE— SORREL MARE, 3 years old, green broke. Dale Schlei, Klemme Iowa 2tp

FOR SALE--EMPTY BARRELS Klemme Coop Grain Co 2tc

FOR SALE— ELECTRIC VOSS Washing Machine in excellent condition Reno Harms. 2tc

FOR SALE—GRAIN TANK WOOD BOXES, bought to be delivered Sept. 1st Orders will be: the first come, first served $85 00 each at Northern Lumber Implement Store. Klemme, Iowa tfc

FOR SALE — GOOD BROODER STOVE, bargain Elmer Howard.

FOR SALE—BLOCK & TACKLE, rope, ironing board, fruit jars, 5-gal crock, 25 lb kitchen scale, kitchen stool, post maul and other articles Elmer Howard tfp

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas, for $1 00 Times Office 12-tc

FOR SALE—DELCO LIGHT Plant and batteries Elmer Howard. 1

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC PUMP JACKS with motors Central States Electric Company 8tc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office 12-tfc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions. Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1 00 Times Office 19-c

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio Lewis Radio Shop

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office 19-tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

LOST AND FOUND

ESTRAYED— WHITE HEIFER, weight about 500 lbs. Finder notify me for reward. Dale Schlei, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

GOOD CROWD PRESENT FOR MEETING OF CIVIC CLUB

Everybody Had Fun Playing Bingo; Next Meeting In October

There were about forty business men and women present at the Civic Club meeting held at the Community Hall last Thursday evening. After a brief business meeting the balance of the evening was enjoyed playing "Bingo." The $25 War Bond went to Dean Merkel, employed at the Klemme Cooperative Grain Company.

President Thompson announced that the October meeting would be held on the evening of the last Thursday in the month and that a banquet would be served. A speaker will be procured for that meeting.

Stores Will Close

Some discussion was held in regard to closing the stores on Wednesday nights. It was generally agreed that they will close on Wednesday nights beginning about the 15th of September.

The date was not set definitely but will be announced later.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all who sent flowers, cards and gifts to our little daughter Linda, while she was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swalve.

ELL AND LIBERTY ANNUAL F. B. PIC

A large crowd was at the Ell Township Township annual Fa nic at the Tourist P Tuesday noon, Augu

The committees d a joint picnic with t eau office employ guests.

HEL
REFRESH

This is Klem FRESHMENT CE where you can g drinks or a hot cu

- ICE CREA
- ICE COLD
- SUNDAES
- SODAS
- ROOT BE

OUR FOOD IS WE CAN

Quan
CAF
Klemme,

COOL DAY

CALL FOR SOME TYPE OF
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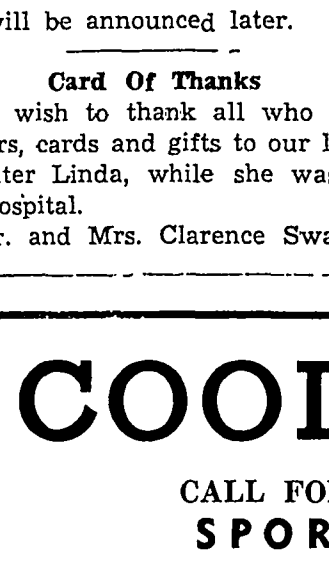
OR
SWEATER
CALIFORNIA SETS THE STYLE TREND
SPORTWEAR AND WE HAVE THEM



GABARDI
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JACKETS
Several Shades. Lined lined, full length
$3.85

A VERY FINE JA
at **$7.85**

A GABARDINE
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RAYON LINED
Interlined With Leather
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AN OUTSTAND
Gabardine
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BOYS'
GABARDINE JACKETS
LINED— COLORS: BROWN, TAN AND
Sizes 8 to 18. A fine assortment
$4.95 AND **$5.95**

BOYS'
LEATHER JACKETS
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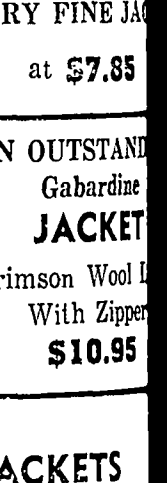
SWEATERS
NEW FALL COLORS
A fine 100 per cent new wool
Colors: Nile, Maize, Tan and Brown
$6.95



BOYS'
SWEATERS
FROM ALL WOOL AND DOWN TO . .
$1.38

THE HOME OF MENS' . . .
LEATHER JACKETS
$10.95 TO **$27.50**

2 AND 5 BUCKLE FIRST GRADE . . .
RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Larson Clothing Co

FOREST CITY, IOWA

ivestock with self-automatic waterers is cut down on chore time.

Over Rexall Store
F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
AND BANK
OANS
term Low Interest
See
F. DUNN
retary-Treasurer
ST CITY, IOWA
Phone 50

U. S. W. UNIT WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

The United Service Women's Unit will meet on Wednesday afternoon, September 13 at the auditorium of the school house. The members are asked to bring their scissors, needle, thimble to work on a quilt.

Anyone having articles for the Rummage Sale should notify Mrs. Henry Jost, Mrs. John Clements, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox or Mrs. Donald Turgasen and it will be collected.

Mrs. Evert Barz and Mrs Martin Barz are the hostesses for the next meeting.

Congress created the Santa Rosa Fire Oak Timber service in Florida in 1817 to insure timber supply for the navy.

T PAYS TO FEED
YOUR PULLETS

FELCO

Laying Mash

We Mix It Fresh Daily

•

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

armers And Feeders

w have a complete line of feed for your every need all the Green Top Brand.

- 55% MEAT MEAL TANKAGE
- 35% MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED
- 35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, made with Cod Liver Oil.
- 14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared especially for Beef or Dairy Cattle and Sheep.

feeds have been tested and proved satisfactory in every nd contain no screenings or foreign matter of any kind. rices are always as low or lower than on any competitive f the same quality. Call at the plant office for complete in- ion and prices or see our dealer in your locality. We will in lots of 1000 lbs. or more.

Britt Rendering Company

Wasser, Mgr. Phone 2171

Cement Is Plentiful!

AND IS NOT A RESTRICTED ITEM

All farms can use more feeding-floor space . . .

Keep Feed Out Of The Mud!

USE CEMENT NOW

Northern Lumber Company

KLEMME, IOWA

TH ALBERTSON, MANAGER

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

Septoria leaf spot disease, called blight by many gardeners, causes tomato leaves to die eventually. Thus the fruits are exposed to the hot sun, bringing about considerable spoilage. Gardeners can save many tomatoes from such spoilage by shading fruits exposed to the sun with a light covering of straw or dried weeds.

* * *

Cracking of tomato fruits is caused by a spurt of very active growth following a period of very slow growth. Such cracks develop and radiate from the stem end of the fruit.

* * *

Unusually cool weather in many sections has caused tomatoes to mature slowly A deficiency of phosphate in the soil also slows maturity and tends to dwarf the plants.

* * *

A sudden decrease in the supply of moisture to the plant, such as hot, dry weather will bring about, causes a black dry rot area at the blosssom end of tomato fruits. Mulching tomato plants will help to avoid such trouble.

* * *

Tomatoes preferably should be allowed to ripen on the vines. If picked fruits are not sufficiently ripe they should be stored in the dark for uniform ripening

* * *

Gardeners bothered with worms in their sweet corn can control them by injecting about 20 drops, or ½ teaspoonful, of mineral oil at the point where the silk emerges from the ear. A medicine dropper can be used The oil should not be injected until the silk starts to wither and turn brown, however.

* * *

Sweet corn plants should all be pulled from the garden as soon as the ears are harvested. This is a good practice with other vegetables as well. As long as the plants are green, they will continue to sap the ground of moisture and fertility. Don't harbor free boarders in your Victory garden!

* * *

Potatoes should be dug as soon as possible after the vines die. If left in the ground too long they will begin to rot.

Seed with any primary noxious weeds or more than 3 per cent of weed seed may not be sold in Iowa for agricultural purposes.

In order to save immature corn and make most use of it, the corn must be made into silage or cut and shocked. To do this will require that every corn binder and silage cutter be used.

Starts Young

A White Rock pullet hatched on February 22 appeared on August 13 with a brood of nine chicks The 5½ months old pullet belongs to R. W Peterson of near Stuart.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Albert J. Kudje, single, to Mary M. Kudje. Wty Deed 8-17-44 $1.00. Undivided ½ interest in NE¼ of SW¼ section 6-94-24.

Central Electric & Telephone Co. to Central Telephone Co. Conveyance, 8-2144, $1.00. A tract in the NE¼ corner of lot 16, block 5 Original Town of Goodell, Iowa.

Mrs. Antje Folkerts, widow, to Dale Heady, Wty Deed, 7-7-44, $1,000 Lots 4 and 5 block 9 original Town of Kanawha, Iowa .

J W Pollock and Berth M., husband and wife to Oscar Erickson. Wty Deed 9-9-43, $50 00. W½ of lot 16 Sunset View Addi to Garner.

Frank Trca and Abbie Trca, husband and wife to Oscar Erickson. Wty Deed 6-15-44, $1.00. Lot 13 in Sunset View Add. Garner.

A. J. Martinek and Ella, his wife to Otto Markworth and Bertha, husband and wife as joint tenants. Wty Deed 8-2-44, $1.00. NW¼ of block 1 in Stubbin's Third Add. to Britt.

Roy L. McMillin, County Treas., to J. C. Blasier. Tax Sale Deed 8-21-44, $108.99. Lot 10 and 11 block 6 Anderson's Add. to Britt.

Nannie Richardson and Ed. wife and husband, to Edna Hinrichs. Wty Deed 8-10-44, $1.00. Lots 5-6 block 8 in Brown & Hil's Add. to Britt.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to John W. Chapman. Wty Deed 5-1-44, $14,000. N½ SE¼ and SW¼ SE¼ section 36-94-24 and tract located in SW¼ NW¼ section 31-94-23.

Roy L. McMillin, Treas. to Hancock County, Iowa. Tax Sale Deed 8-21-44, $224. 2.81 acres north of RR in W½ SE¼ SW¼ in section 28-96-25.

Roy L. McMillin, Treas. to Hancock County, Iowa. Tax Sale Deed 8-21-44, $8.24. Lots 3 and 4 block 1, Grand View Add. to Kanawha.

Roy L. McMillin, Treas. to Hancock County, Iowa. Tax Sale Deed 8-21-44 $106 66. Lots 3 and 4 block 2 Brown and Treganza Addition to Britt.

Roy L. McMillin, Treas. to Hancock County, Iowa. Tax Sale Deed 8-21-44, 74.56. Lots 4 and 5 Maple Hill Add to Town of Britt, block 4.

Blanche S. Conrad and John W., her husband, et al to Ole Beekman and Louise Beekman, husband and wife as joint tenants. Wty deed 7-27-44, $1.00. S½ section 15-97-26.

Leslie Ell, single, to D. P. Anderson. Q. C. Deed 3-20-29, $1.00. A tract of land 100 feet east and west by 58 feet north and south in Outlot 1 of Klemme's Addition to Klemme, Iowa.

LeRoy Gelner and Opal, husband and wife to Mrs. Elsie M. Pringle. Wty Deed 8-21-44, $1100. Lots 11-12 in block 9, Lackore & Howard's Addition to Hayfield.

Sophia Steinhoff, widow to Anita Kelling. Q. C. Deed 8-1-44, $1. E½ lots 5 and 6 in block 9 Anderson's Add. to Town of Britt.

Anita Kelling and Glen, wife and husband to Mrs. Sadie Rotschafer. Wty Deed 812-44, $1,500. E½ lots 5 and 6 in block 9, Anderson's add. to Britt.

Hazel Maddick and J. F., her husband to George Schroeder and Bertha, as joint tenants. Wty Deed 7-21-44, $2700. Lots 1 to 5 inclusive in block 9 Grand View Addition to Kanawha.

CALENDAR DATES

Sept. 2 and 3. Rural Young People's Camp at Lake Okoboji.

Sept. 5. Farm Bureau Board will meet.

Sept. 8. Women's County Committee at the Central States Electric Co. building at Britt a 2:00 p. m.

W. S. C. S. WILL MEET

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet next week Thursday afternoon, Sept. 7 with Mrs. J. C. Thomas as lesson leader. The hostesses are Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn.

Corncobs have been found to make an excellent litter for poultry. Coarsely ground cobs have been in use at the Iowa State College Poultry Farm for several years.

Around Iowa

On Backwards

"Happy" Niehaus, a member of the Mediapolis fire department, hurried so much to get to a 6:30 Sunday morning fire that he did not discover for some time that he had donned his overall "hind side to." Not until he reached for some cigarettes did he discover the error.

Bikes Licensed

Pella officials have been making special efforts to have all bicycles in their city registered and licensed as required by a city ordinance Recently Chief of Police Joe De Hoog began confiscating the bikes and taking them to the city office for safe keeping pending arrival of owners who claim them. No one was immune as last week, a prominent Pella citizen appeared to claim his bike, paid the ten cent fee and five-cent fine. Mayor Frank Frush presents each person appearing for a bike license with a card printed with the regulations for safe riding and a colored sticker, the insignia of the Safe Bike Rider.

No Field Corn Now

Lawrence Jessen won't be able to see a field of Iowa corn for awhile, but he will be able to see and taste some Iowa sweet corn. The former Anamosa boy, now a Coxswain on a tanker somewhere in the Atlantic, wrote his parents that he would like very much to see a field of corn. Being unable to send a whole field, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jessen complied with his wishes inasmuch as possible by sending some dehydrated sweet corn

Prices Up

Land prices have gone up considerably since 1865 in Palo Alto county. Fred Kerber recently found a tax deed, much torn and battered, but most of it still legible for some property a mile north of Emmetsburg. The certificate of purchase stated that the transfer of land was made for the sum of $3.56, an average of nine cents an acre. The property was sold for the 1865 taxes which were delinquent. Recently two Palo Alto county farms sold for more than $200 per acre.

Same Cause

Henry Timm of Thornton donated a pint of blood at the blood bank at Clear Lake on August 3. Recently Mr. Timm received word from his son, Pfc. Roy Timm stationed in England, that he had also donated a pint of blood on the same day.

Easily Broken

A month after he fell while carrying two pails of milk, a bone in John Iverson's leg broke as he turned in bed. The attending physician stated that the Graettinger man had cracked the bone when he fell but did not completely break it at the time. A week after the accident, Mr. Iverson became slightly lame but did not attribute the cause to the fall.

Sixty-Six

Sixty-six years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson of Alden were married. They were both 14 years of age when married and are now 80 years old Fourteen of their 21 children are living. Mr. Johnson has been doing manual labor in Grundy county the past few weeks.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Pack those School Lunch Boxes with wholesome and healthful GARNER BAKERY PRODUCTS.

We have a large line that will give a variety to school lunches But first of all, our MILK-MAID BREAD makes wonderful sandwiches.

To add variety try our:

- FRESH ROLLS
- COOKIES
- CAKES
- BUNS

Our Bakery Products Are Delivered Fresh To Your Grocer Every Day!

GARNER BAKERY

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman
Garner, Iowa

Back To School

Clothes For Boys!

BOYS' GENUINE
WINDBREAKER JACKETS
$4.95 TO $10.95

BOYS' SWEATERS
$1.95 UP

BOYS' PANTS
GABERDINES - CORDS - WORSTEDS
JUST THE THING FOR SCHOOL $1.95 UP

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
$1.29 UP

BOYS' SOCKS
GOOD BOLD PATTERNS 29c UP

BOYS' KNIT
POLO SHIRTS
NICE PATTERNS 79c UP

BOYS' SUITS
GOOD ALL WOOL FABRICS
NICE PATTERNS . . . $9.95 UP

BOYS' SPORT
COATS AND JACKETS
$4.95 TO $14.50

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Gildner-Paulson

Largest Clothing Stock In The County GARNER, IA.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Yanks Set Pace in Paris Drive; New Pacific Blows Loom as U. S. Bombers Strike at Philippines

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Pacific—Top picture shows U. S. 5th air force bomber at right struck by Jap anti-aircraft fire above Kokas, Dutch New Guinea, while bottom photo depicts its crash into the sea while accompanying plane flies back home alone.

EUROPE:
Fronts Afire

The whole French battlefront quivered to the clap and clatter of gunfire as U. S. and British forces pressed their twin offensives against the German lines, with American troops reported approximately 50 miles from Paris.

While mechanized columns speeded the U. S. advance upon the former French capital from the west, British and Canadian forces were making slower progress to the north below Caen, where strong enemy armored formations hacked away to contain the onslaught while still other large concentrations defended their exposed flank.

As the Allied drive on Paris rolled on through good tank country, U. S. forces in Brittany threw in all the weight of their superior gun and tank fire to reduce the coastal ports of Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire, which would open up important supply lines from the Atlantic ocean.

With every man, woman and child in East Prussia mustered for civilian war service, and Russian forces

Tough German paratroopers, who faced the American onslaught at St. Lo, developed a deep respect for U. S. fighting qualities.

According to one of their reports, which fell into American hands, they declared: "Enemy artillery is distinguished by the accuracy of its fire and maneuverability. Employment in depth, changes of positions, self-propelled guns—during infantry attacks close to the front lines—is the doctrine followed. A great number of observation planes makes it possible . . . to fire effectively even on small targets."

Speaking of U. S. fire and phosphorus bombs and high explosive ammunition, the report revealed: "They cause stomach trouble and headaches. . . ."

lurching on the threshold of their "holy soil," Nazi armies fought bitterly to hold off the Red forces advancing on that Baltic province of Germany.

Farther to the south, the Nazis countered Russian advances upon the former Polish capital of Warsaw with equal stubbornness, with the Reds seeking to relieve the stalemate by switching their attack from the front of the city to the northeast in an encirclement attempt.

On the southern end of the long eastern battlefront, the Russians pushed within 75 miles of the German industrial province of Silesia, while other Red forces moved within 27 miles of the Czecho-Slovak border in the towering Carpathian mountains, where the rugged terrain was suitable to Nazi defense.

As U. S. and British troops poised for their assault on the enemy's "Gothic Line" in the hills north of the Arno river in Italy, Polish and Italian units harassed the Germans on the eastern or Adriatic end of the battlefront.

With the Allies girding for an all-out drive on the latest enemy mountain fortifications, their problems of supply over earthy, choky roads in the rugged country were relieved by the restoration of the seaports of Livorno, Civitavecchia and Piombino.

PACIFIC:
Battle Plans

"It's good to see you, Doug," said the President upon greeting General MacArthur at Pearl Harbor, and on that note did the nation's chief executive open a three-day war conference with Pacific military and naval leaders on the development of new offensives for the unconditional surrender of the Japanese.

Heralding things to come in the Pacific theater, American Liberators raided the Philippines for the first time in 27 months, striking at airfields on Mindanao island, while giant B-29s flew over Japan itself to rain fire-bombs on the shipbuilding center of Nagasaki, and attacked oil refineries at Palembang in the East Indies.

Completely restored after the attack of December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor was bristling with acres of planes, tanks and other battle equipment as Mr. Roosevelt inspected installations during the conferences. As a result of these developments, the President said, Hawaii was no longer an outpost of U. S. defense, but "one of our rear areas."

WEATHER:
Rain Needed

As another heat wave struck parts of the Middle West, drought conditions were intensified east of the Mississippi river, with crop growth faltering in many sections.

According to the weather bureau, Kentucky may harvest only 50 per cent of a corn crop, while condition of the grain was spotty in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, due to heat and moisture deficiency. In southern Illinois, soybean growth was poor to good, while extensive failures of potatoes, pastures and gardens were reported in Ohio.

West of the Mississippi, however, corn prospects were excellent, with promise of a banner crop in Iowa where the drought was broken in the south, and a record harvest in Nebraska, with one more good rain.

OIL:
Allied Accord

The withholding of raw materials from prospective aggressor countries to contribute to postwar peace loomed as a result of an oil pact signed between the U. S. and Great Britain, which conditioned future distribution of the product on supervision of an international organization to maintain world security.

Calling for availability of oil to all peaceable countries at fair prices and the orderly development of re-

U. S.-British oil conferees included (left to right) Interior Secretary Ickes, Undersecretary of State Stettinius, and Lord Beaverbrook.

sources without competitive wastes, the pact envisions the future organization of an international oil commission to advise governments on how they should produce and sell the product.

Other provisions of the pact seek to assure the recognition of the principle of equal opportunity in obtaining concessions.

RATIONING:
New Values

In an effort to control consumption, OPA removed utility grades of beef and lamb from rationing, restored pork loins, hams and canned fish to the lists, and increased the point values of cheese.

OPA's removal of utility grades of beef from rationing was prompted by the large movement of such classes of cattle to market, while the elimination of points on lamb was intended to spur the consumption of such meat.

Restoration of pork loins and ham to rationing, on the other hand, resulted from a seasonal decline in hog marketing. Canned fish was put back on the lists because of short supplies throughout the country.

Increases in point values of such cheeses as cheddar, colby, cream, neufchatel, creamed cottage, Swiss, Italian, Munster and limburger were necessary to slow down their movement into consumer channels.

WAR PRODUCTION:
Big Speedup

Army officials continued to stress the need for an increase in the production of tanks, trucks, big guns and ammunition in view of greater demands from the flaming battlefronts.

Latest army bigwig to call for more production was Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, director of material for the army service forces, who declared that schedules for the last half of 1944 called for a 77 per cent boost in output of aircraft bombs over the first six months.

Production programs for heavy artillery ammunition will be up 110 per cent; heavy artillery weapons, 23 per cent; light-heavy and heavyweight trucks, 40 per cent; heavy-heavyweight trucks, 123 per cent, and tanks, 50 per cent.

New Oddities

Birth of quadruplets to the second wife of a 75-year-old artisan of Amalfi, Colombia, brough the number of his children to 47. He had 30 by his first wife and now has had 17 by the second.

Mary Phillips

Craving excitement, 19-year-old Mary Phillips of Trimsaran, Wales, stowed away on a landing barge which took her to the bustling Normandy beachhead.

After spending two weeks on the beachhead amid the rumble and roar of guns and bombs, Miss Phillips returned to Britain, none the worst for wear.

When Sheriff Claude Sullivan of Murphy, Idaho, decided to close his store after suffering injuries in an automobile accident, the town which serves as seat of Owyhee county has left with only a billiard parlor as a place of business.

POSTWAR RELIEF:
Hot Issue

While the nation's production hummed at top peak in the fevered war effort, senators wrangled over measures designed to afford relief to millions of workers who may be left unemployed in a postwar economic relapse.

Joined by southern Democrats, the Republican minority waged a successful fight against the Kilgore-Murray bill's delegation of authority to a federal work administrator, who could deny the unemployed compensation if they refused to accept positions offered them, which might involve moving their families to other regions in some cases.

While the administration forces gave way before the onslaught on this provision, they put up a stiffer fight for the payment of unemployment compensation ranging up to $35 a week, while the opposing coalition stuck by the George bill, which would leave these disbursements up to the individual states, where they run from $15 to $22 a week. The George bill also would place all federal shipyard, arsenal and other workers under state unemployment compensation systems.

TIRE OUTPUT:
More Sought

In seeking to speed up the manufacture of heavy tires to keep essential military and civilian transportation rolling, the War Production board revealed that it would strive to have CIO workers shift from passenger to truck tire production, and also persuade them to go over their own self-imposed quotas of output.

In attempting to arrange for a shift of workers from one department to another, the WPB sought to assure their seniority privileges to protect them against later layoffs, while the WPB proposed proportional pay boosts for increased output to counteract the employees' alleged policy of limiting their work to avoid rate cuts for more production.

LAND SALES

Sales of farm land acquired by the government should be limited to those who need it for a home and living, with first preference for former owners, and second for war veterans, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard told the house.

Surplus land, he said, should be sold on the basis of its long-time earning capacity and not at current inflated prices. Some 6,500,000 acres have been acquired by the government, only 3,500,000 acres of which is considered suitable for farming.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

CANNED FRUIT PRICES: Government support prices on canned peaches, pears, apricots, fruit cocktail and fruit mix packed in 1944 will be set at 86.4 per cent of the area average ceiling prices for the industry, or 86.4 per cent of the canners' gross civilian ceiling prices, whichever is lower, according to an announcement of the War Food administration.

APPLES: An average crop of apples is predicted for the year by members of the International Apple association. About 123 million bushels will be harvested, according to the association. Of these, 10 million bushels will go to the armed forces, and 36 million will be sent out as lend-lease food. Maximum prices have been set for the 1944 crop,

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

U. S.-BRITISH OIL ACCORD

This column, it should be noted in advance, is likely to be dull. But if you are interested in keeping your son or husband out of another war, it should be important.

The United States and Great Britain are just concluding the first agreement aimed to remove the danger of war—an agreement on oil.

Oil is one of the most ticklish economic subjects in the world. Oil is what makes a nation's battleships move, runs the automobiles, sends the planes into the air—in fact, spells the difference between a nation of strength or a nation which must bow to the whims of others. The present oil agreement seeks to settle the battle for oil; eliminate one important cause of war.

The last war was scarcely over when Great Britain began maneuvering to corner the oil supplies of the world. British leaders were quite frank about it.

United States Protests.

Finding itself in this position, the United States government jumped into the battle for oil with vigor. The secretary of state, Charles Evans Hughes, wrote a series of blunt, bare-faced notes to the British, wanting to know why they barred American oil companies from Palestine, since Palestine was not British but merely mandated to the British by the League.

Meanwhile, the British, though barring the U. S. from their areas of interest, quietly invaded ours. They turned up with concessions in Colombia, not far from the Panama Canal. Even in Panama proper, a British gold-mining company staked out a huge and suspicious claim in an area where no gold was known to exist.

History Begins to Repeat.

In World War II, history at first began to repeat. The five senators who toured the world war fronts came back with the story of how the U.S.A. was rapidly depleting her oil reserves while the British were hoarding theirs. They told how the British were trying to keep us from further developing oil resources in Arabia; how the British had a refinery on the Gulf of Persia, 50 per cent idle, while we shipped oil clear across the Atlantic to British armies in the Near East.

Yes, it looked as if history would repeat.

On last April 29, however, representatives of the British and American governments negotiated an informal understanding aimed to eliminate the oil battles of the future. It was an excellent, far-sighted agreement. And during the last two weeks in Washington, Lord Beaverbrook and his associates have been negotiating with Secretaries Ickes and Hull to make this informal oil agreement formal and binding. This time, the British have been far more cooperative and far-sighted than in 1919 — with one possible exception.

After U. S.-British experts laid their excellent April 29 ground work, Lord Beaverbrook kicked over the traces at some things, and he seems to be keeping a more watchful eye on the interests of the empire than on a fair future peace. For instance, he has been insisting that Britain have the right to ban the sale of U. S. oil in England, despite the fact that British Shell sells in this country. However, the basic agreement is truly encouraging when it comes to future peace.

Provisions of Agreement.

It provides, first: "That petroleum shall be available in international trade to the nationals of all peace-loving countries in adequate volume, at fair prices and on an equitable and non-discriminatory basis."

This means that, if the U.S.A. runs out of oil or vice versa, it is up to Britain to help supply us unless, for example, one or the other attempts to conquer Ethiopia as Mussolini did, and the world peace-machinery countries attempt to cut off their oil as the League tried to do to Italy but, because of pressure from the big companies, could not do.

The agreement also gives "equal opportunity" for "acquisition," "development," etc., in areas under concession. This eliminates cutthroat rivalry for new fields. Each nation is to respect the valid concessions of the other and its citizens.

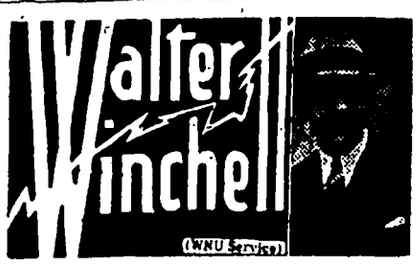
Finally, and very important, "exploration, development, operation of refineries and distribution shall not be hampered by restrictions imposed by either government or its nationals."

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Cautious Mr. Turk—If you want the real low-down on why the Turks finally broke with Germany, it was because Hitler had moved troops out of Bulgaria just opposite Turkey. After that, the Turks weren't afraid of being attacked. . . . With Sweden and Switzerland both closed to Hitler for escape, his few remaining havens are Japan—which won't last long—and Argentina. . . . It has long been rumored that the Nazi top men were building up cash reserves in Argentina.

Walter Winchell



Notes of a New Yorker:

The New York papers recently offered an article by Gypsy Rose Lee's mother. The story was about Gypsy . . . New Yorkers are familiar with the silly quarrel between these two . . . Supposed to have started when Gypsy wrote articles for a magazine about her early career in which her mater was kidded a lot and unfrocked a little . . . Broadwayites later heard buzzing about mother and daughter getting to the point of name-calling.

Once Gypsy received a telegram from her Mom, which warned that unless the two could get together about a certain matter she—the mother—would "give" the story to the newspapers.

"Look, Mom, don't be a fool," replied Gypsy, "don't give it to the papers. Sell it to them."

Now is probably the last time to recount this instance of the humorous by-play that went on between FDR and Henry Wallace. When Mae West was suing Frank Wallace for divorce the papers were full of stories headed "Mae West Charges Wallace Unkind to Her." The President scissored one out and sent it to the vice president with a note (in his own handwriting) reading, "Henry, is this the way to treat your women?"

Ernie Pyle reported the incident of captured Nazi General von Schlieben, who squawked to Yank commanders about American photographers taking his picture without asking permission . . . And how General Collins reminded Von Schlieben that in the United States there is a free press "and we in the army cannot stop our newspapers from printing the news and taking pictures." In Time (or Life) a few editions ago, we read what the photographer said when Von Schlieben barked: "Oh, I am bored with you American photographers taking my picture." The American hocus-focus man (who understood German) snapped back: "And I'm bored taking pictures of captured Nazi generals."

This is the newest Russian gag overheard at the Madison Bar: "So Ivan Ivanovitch died gallantly in the midst of battle," sobbed Katerina Mikhailovna Mikhailovitch. "You say he uttered my name with his last breath?"

"Part of it," replied the returned soldier, "only part of it."

An ironic fact is that George M. Cohan never could scribble a successful ditty about baseball, the sport he loved so much. Cohan, as all Broadway knew, was a Polo Grounds faithful. Yet the two songs he wrote about baseball were never performed more than a few tired times, even with John McGraw and the Giants lending themselves to its promotion. Yet Albert Von Tilzer's "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" is as famous as the game itself, and Von Tilzer saw his first baseball contest only a short while back, after his tune had been played and sung for decades.

"Take Me, etc.," was not the first baseball song ever written. In 1885 a ballplayer named Kelly was an idol up in Boston. A faithful fan scribbled a ditty tagged "Slide, Kelly, Slide." The three-word phrase became more popular than the song.

A song was responsible for finishing a baseball star's promising career when it looked as though he might develop into another Hubbell or Walter Johnson. His name was Harry Covaleskie, and he was with the Phillies.

One season he established himself by pitching against the Giants three times in five days (beating them in all starts) and taking a pennant right from under their noses. The Giants, burned up, found out later that Covaleskie, as a kid, had trouped in amateur vaudeville singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

One afternoon the following summer Covaleskie was hurling against the Giants when from their dug-out came the strains of "Silver Threads." The Giants kept this up all during that series, and other National League clubs followed with the same ribbing . . . In six weeks, Covaleskie was a nervous wreck . . . The following year saw him fade from baseball completely.

Despite the ODT's warnings against unnecessary travel, vacation travel is up 10 per cent. Apparently, there are people who won't do anything to help win the war—even if it means staying home and doing nothing.

A certain New York State Senator, after a nervous breakdown and a holiday in a sanitarium, was pronounced honky-dooly . . . He returned to the Senate at Albany, where he engaged in a hot debate the first day.

During the debate, one of his opponents, forgetting the man's illness, lost his temper and yelled: "You're crazy."

Pulling out his discharge certificate, Our Hero waved it and said: "I can prove I'm sane—now can you?"

Speakin' of Sports

by Bob Considine

Released by Western Newspaper U

Two of the nation's most heralded civilian heavyweights on display at Wrigley field in cago a couple of weeks ago proved one thing—there is no for Sgt. Joe Louis, current cust of the world's championship, into serious training for the de of his title.

The Chicago debacle saw Baksi, a big, tough hulk, on his way to a 10-round decision over Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight. The victory carried with it recognition of the Illinois Athletic commission as "duration" heavyweight champion. That means until Louis, Conn, Pastor and the rest ret

We had figured Savold to win that we were particularly interested but after all it was a fight posedly of some consequence in current heavyweight picture. dentally, that picture is dark bidding and not very interesting see.

Fighting Machine

It wasn't so long ago that Sa the loser, looked like a fine fig machine. But the machine ap to be quite well worn out. He two good rounds against

JOE LOUIS

the fourth and fifth—but he w the same fighter who scored vious successes in Chicago ag Nate Bolden, Lem Franklin (tw and Lou Nova.

Baksi is no graceful gazelle. plods ahead with his pointed stuck out belligerently and his hands flopping. But that jaw is ioned of granite and is imperv to blows that would wilt a ma lesser stamina.

Savold was in bad shape muc the time, having been mauled close about the head and kidn Baksi slammed lefts to the body whisked short, right upper across the chin. From the s round on the big Pole kept pr ing his advantage, until, at the ish, Lee's nose was bleeding and left side of his body was the c of a boiled lobster.

Even Hymie Wiseman, Savo manager, couldn't think of a t to say in defense of his boy. looked like a preliminary boy T can be no excuse except that didn't — or couldn't — untrack h self. I swear that on his gym sh ing he looked unbeatable. He n was better."

Great Hearted

He had one thing that remin onlookers of the Savold of yester He had the same heart that he when he disposed of Bolden, Fr lin and Nova. When the last g sounded there were many who sisted that he had gone over crest, and that from now on fights would continue to grow effective. Perhaps the pace has always maintained fin caught up with him, depriving legs of speed and his fists of pu

Savold made no excuses. "I in shape," he said in his dres room, "but the maritime ser took some zip out of me. I c concentrate too much on my wars, especially when I'm trai for a bigger battle."

The fight wasn't a howling fi cial success, luring a $43,355 g gate, which probably means show was promoted at a deficit si the headliners took 60 per cent the net. It also proved a bit bo to the assembled 16,135 spectat 7,500 of them being uniformed s icemen and women, who were moter Jack Kearns' guests.

To be truthful, the custom probably including Kearns' nonp ing guests, began to boo the ac about the time of the seventh ro and didn't stop until the b reached its somewhat inglor end.

Louis and Conn

Perhaps we're too critical, there are only two contempor heavyweights we'd travel any tance to see—Champion Joe L and Contender Billy Conn.

Both men are real fighters. have the heart for it, the a to fight and are capable of put up a real show every time they into the ring.

In our book, Jack Dempsey Joe Louis are the two grea heavyweights of all time. Both were dangerous from the start.

Evacuation of Wounded Takes Its Place With a Drugs and Blood Plasma as One of Modern ilitary Medicine's Greatest Life-Saving Plans

ELMO SCOTT WATSON
d by Western Newspaper Union.

WAS one of the doughboys ho jumped down from a barge to the sandy shore mandy on D-Day.

ttering machine gun in a n pillbox, that hadn't yet silenced, sprayed lead his path and he slumped ground. There was a cry dic! Medic!" and a mo- later skilled hands were up his gaping wounds.

next morning four planes ned C-54s) swooped down he field hospital where he nd mines were exploding rds away when the first ps landed. Out from these sprang two flight nurses ean Brown of Columbus, and Suella Bernard of sville, Ohio. "All right, , you're going to take a rip with us!" smiled one rt.

n two hours they had gath- not only this GI Joe but of other desperately wound- ded them into the planes were soon winging their way England. Two weeks in an an army hospital there and June 29 a huge Air Trans- ommand plane settled down irfield on Long Island, N. Y. just 19 hours since it had left tish Isles.

y's rest in a hospital near York—then aboard a plane And today this GI Joe is con- g in an army hospital out in orado Rockies, near enough ome so that Dad and Mom can come to see him get It's several thousand miles e place where his blood dyed ds of the French coast to this here both his body and mind g healed of the wounds of t this cycle of life, near-death, e again, is encompassed with- time span of less than four

reason for this can be d up in two words: air evacu- No wonder that Maj. Gen. N Grant, air surgeon for the air forces, was able to de- recently that the army's sys- air evacuation of its wounded ts place with sulfa drugs and plasma as "one of the three st life-saving measures of n military medicine"!

use of air evacuation, men ve today who would have per- in the jungles of Makin island the Anzio beachhead, and nel of the air transport com- s ferrying division, who have pated in the air evacuation re than 7,500 war wounded, o hesitancy in indorsing the rgeon's statement.

a part of the army's policy of ng wounded soldiers through gressive system of unit hospi- ion which has been developed high degree under the direc- Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, on general of the army. Be- of front-line treatment given can soldiers, more than 97 per of the wounded brought from fields to evacuation hospitals been saved.

e the wounded have been treat- ey must be sent to hospitals far the scene of battle where they st and recover and, of course, ickest way to get them there is plane. Part of these wounded been flown from foreign thea- of war to their homeland and ands of them have been flown hospitals on the coast to hos- near their homes where they nvalesce and benefit in spirit visits of family and friends, is a basic army policy to get ounded soldiers as close to as possible for the convales- period.

a recent report on the handling n wounded during the invasion ance, Maj. Gen. Paul R. Haw- hief surgeon of the European er of war, stated: "There has een the slightest hitch in the of evacuation. As a result of peed with which these wound- ere evacuated from Normandy, condition of the casualties on al in the United Kingdom has surprisingly fine." To that com- might be added the fact that oximately 4,000 sick and wound- ve been returned to this coun- board Air Transport command s, part of them over regularly duled transport services operat- the ferrying division of ATC.

GOING HOME—A soldier is carried aboard a plane operated by the ferrying division of Air Transport command and in a few minutes will be flying to a hospital in the vicinity of his home. Flight surgeons inside the aircraft supervise the job.

Many hops are as long as 12,000 miles. Only one patient among those evacuated by the Air Transport command has been lost as the result of air travel.

Cooperation Does It.

Close cooperation between the several organizations of the army makes possible successful air evacuation of the war wounded. The combat air forces outside the United States, the foreign wings of Air Transport command and various air commands in the United States, notably the First Trooper Carrier command, have done experimental work on the problem. In 1943, a total of 173,527 sick and wounded patients were evacuated by American military aircraft throughout the world, ATC carrying all those returned to this country.

Here is the way evacuation from the combat areas is accomplished: Suppose the scene is Anzio beachhead. Medical corpsmen have toiled across the bullet-swept area, given a guy named Jim emergency attention, then inched back with him to the beach where he receives more extended treatment. At a nearby clearing station, the flight surgeon classifies the patients. He determines that this soldier, just arrived from the front, has a serious head wound which requires immediate surgical attention. When the transport plane flies in, Jim is among the outgoing patients.

The medical air evacuation units transform the plane from its troop or cargo-carrying mission and do it quickly lest snipers or bombs disable the aircraft. Litter equipment is installed in three or four tiers and as many as 24 patients are loaded. Two men carry each litter to the plane, two more place it in position inside and a third man inside fastens it in place. In an emergency, the flight nurse in the plane must use untrained personnel for this work and occasionally she takes the place of a loader.

When the plane takes off, the flight nurse is in medical charge. Only in extreme emergencies does the flight surgeon accompany her. A surgeon checks, when possible, during the refueling stops. Otherwise the flight nurse and a surgical technician, an enlisted man with noncommissioned officers' rating, handle the patients. The plane is equipped with an ambulance chest which is a small trunk containing bandages, medicine for the relief of pain, equipment for administering intravenous medication and blood plasma also is on the plane.

Once in the air, the flight nurse is in complete charge, aided by a trained staff sergeant. Aloft she handles any emergency and does anything a doctor would have to do —except operate. Already the men borne aloft from Anzio were feeling better. Removed from the din of battle, their shock condition improved. Jim, for example, mustered sufficient interest in life to ask where he was going. Six hours after he left Anzio he was in a base hospital in North Africa undergoing a delicate brain operation.

The evacuation chain does not end at the base hospital overseas. Efficiency and medical factors suggest that the men be kept moving rearward until they are as close to home as possible. Part of the wounded, of course, come home by ship. Patients for the trans-ocean flights are selected by flight surgeons.

Four Kinds of Patients.

Patients' general fitness for air travel is the deciding factor and they are grouped into four medical categories: (1) Mental patients requiring security accommodations en route; (2) Hospital litter patients who must remain in bed, services rendered by other individuals; (3) Ambulance patients requiring medical care en route from other individuals; (4) Troop class patients needing little medical care en route who can take care of themselves, even in emergencies.

Air evacuation increases enormously once the patients have reached coastal receiving hospitals in the United States, either by aircraft or by surface shipping. The same system of screening is employed at the coastal receiving hospitals that was described previously as prevailing overseas. Urgency of the patients' conditions, together with their susceptibility to air transportation are primary considerations.

Sergt. Walter A. Smith of Springfield, Mass., can testify that the army doesn't stint on its resources when one of its wounded needs special attention. On May 9, 1944, he was wounded in action in Italy. He reached the United States June 14 in a convoy and entered Baker General hospital at Martinsbury, W. Va. An examination by the staff there revealed that immediate surgical attention was necessary. Ashford General hospital at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., had the specialist for the type of operation required.

Two mornings later a ferrying division plane was at Hagerstown, Md., when Sergeant Smith arrived by ambulance. He was placed aboard with a full crew making certain that the solitary patient received every attention. By noon that day, the sergeant was on the operating table at Ashford General hospital receiving the best surgical care that the army has.

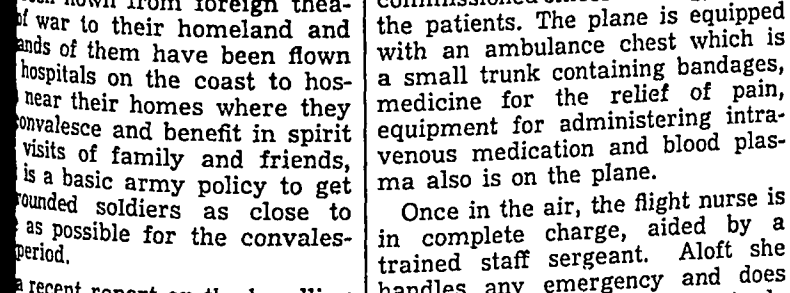
7,000 Patients Moved.

Ordinarily ferrying division planes engaged in air evacuation are completely utilized with all space occupied. Within the continental United States, the evacuation by air of the army's war wounded is the responsibility of the ferrying division of the Air Transport command. Since this responsibility was assumed more than 7,000 patients have been moved without injury to any of the personnel involved.

"The air evacuation of sick and wounded personnel of the armed forces was pioneered by the medical services with the AAF and it can be considered as one of the greatest life-saving measures in modern military medicine," Lieut. Col. Andres G. Oliver, surgeon of the ferrying division comments, "Its rapid and comfortable delivery of the patient to a hospital where he or she will get the best (and most specialized) treatment; or to another closer to his home, where his convalescence will be shorter and far more pleasant, has become a great morale factor among our returning heroes."

Thus justice is being served when the aircraft, so terrible an instrument of death and destruction, can be converted to such humanitarian functions as air evacuation.

Air Medal Ribbon Winner



MORALE BUILDER—Typical of the flight nurses assigned to the ferrying division of the Air Transport command is Lieut. Gerda H. Bouwhuis of Kalamazoo, Mich. In this picture she is giving a wounded soldier some attention that is obviously much appreciated. Lieutenant Bouwhuis wears the Air Medal ribbon in recognition of heroic services performed in the South Pacific war theater.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 3

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SAUL REJECTED

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 15:10-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, he hath also rejected thee from being king.—I Samuel 15 23.

Moral failure is a direct result of disobedience to God's law. He established the moral order in the universe. His is the only right way, and the man who does not walk in God's way is wrong no matter how successful he may seem to be at the moment.

After a brief period of success, Saul sinned by intruding into the priests office at Gilgal (I Sam. 13: 10-14). This was soon followed by his disobedience in the battle with Amalek (I Sam. 15:1-9). This brought final judgment from the Lord, and Saul stood revealed as

I. A Self-Willed Backslider (vv. 10, 11).

"Turned back from following" God means just one thing, that is, turned back to self-will. These two principles, which are mutually exclusive, rule all actions of man—it is either God's will, or self-will.

Saul, who had every opportunity to make good as Israel's first king, lost out completely, and so turned away from God that God had to turn away from him, which is the thought expressed by "repenteth" (v. 11).

II. A Lying Hypocrite (vv. 12, 13).

Knowing that he had done just the opposite, Saul puts on his best "Sunday-go-to-church" manner and professed to be very pious, and completely obedient (v. 13). One marvels at his temerity, but not so much so when one thinks of those in the church who put on the same kind of a "front" to cover a worldly, self-centered life.

Nothing hurts the cause of Christ more than the nervy hypocrites who deny by their lives before the community the thing for which the church stands. By the way, are you a hypocrite, you who read these lines? If so, flee to God in repentance. You are in bad company.

III. A Proved Deceiver (vv. 14, 15).

The difficulty with falsehood is that ultimately the truth comes to light. With Saul it came quickly, for the sheep which he said were dead were alive enough to bleat at just the right time. The deceit of Saul thus was proved in the very instant of his false declaration of innocency.

"Be sure your sin will find you out" (Num. 32:23) is not just a religious theory, it is God's word. "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy" (Prov. 28:13).

IV. A Proud Disobeyer (vv. 16-19).

Now Saul had to stand before Samuel and hear the words of God's condemnation. He had to face his own life and see there the ground of the judgment of the Lord. He was reminded of the day of his humble dependence on the Lord, which had brought him exaltation to the highest place in Israel.

To be small in one's own eyes is to be great in the eyes of the Lord. He is looking for the acceptable sacrifice of a humble heart (Ps. 51:17; Isa. 57:15).

The tumult and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart;
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!
—KIPLING.

V. An Argumentative Evader (vv. 20, 21).

Once set in the way of disobedience, there seems to be no limit to the bold stubbornness of man. Instead of breaking down in contrition and confession, Saul tried to face the matter down by further argument and tricky evasion.

"I have obeyed," said he, **"but** the people." Who was king? Did the people obey Saul, or Saul the people? There is nothing honest about laying your sins over on another. How often people do it!

Notice also that Saul became very religious again. If anything had been done that seemed wrong, it was with a good purpose; they were going to "sacrifice to Jehovah."

"The sacrifices and ceremonies of religion are to aid and promote obedience, not to be a substitute. Disobedience can never be made a virtue, even though attended by a thousand sacrifices" (Stanley).

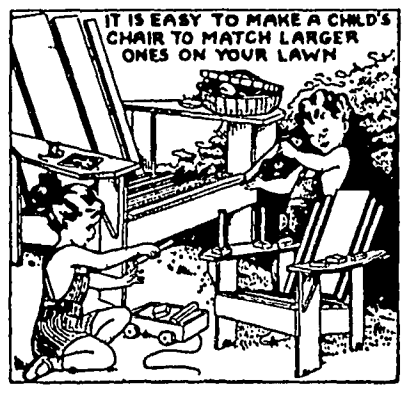
VI. A Rebellious Reject (vv. 22, 23).

"To obey is better than sacrifice." Oh, that we might learn well that lesson which God through Samuel tried to teach to Saul. We need to recognize that giving to the church, or working for the church, is not enough if there is not obedience to God; and with us that obedience must be the recognition of Christ as saviour and Lord.

Lip service, half obedience, a willingness to make sacrifices were not acceptable in the case of Saul. Be sure they are infinitely less acceptable to God in this day when we have His Son who wants to be our Saviour and to give us the enabling grace to obey His will.

Lawn Chair Like Mother's and Dad's Is Sure to Delight the Little Children

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



HERE is a pint-size lawn chair to delight the children and their young visitors. The seat is 10½ inches high, 13 inches deep and 15 inches wide—a good size for little ones now and roomy enough to be comfortable right up through their early teens.

A hammer and saw and screwdriver are all the tools you need to make this chair as well as the larger edition that you see in the sketch. All the pieces are straight cuts of standard widths, yet both of them have seats and backs at comfortable angles. The lines and proportions are good and the backs are removable for winter storage.

NOTE—Pattern 253 gives a complete list of materials, large diagrams for cutting all the pieces of the child's chair and step-by-step directions for assembling. Pattern 269 lists materials with diagrams and directions for the adult-size chair. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid, or both patterns for 25 cents. Order from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern 253, or 25 cents for Patterns 253 and 269.

Name_____

Address_____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left hand?
2. What inland bodies of water are saltier than the oceans?
3. Who are the "Sea Squatters?"
4. In the Bible, who was the food and grain administrator of a great country during a period of failing crops and widespread famine?
5. A symphony usually has how many movements?
6. The Grand Canyon of Colorado extends approximately how many miles?
7. How many pairs of nylon stockings could be made from the material needed for one parachute?

The Answers

1. A book.
2. Great Salt lake in Utah and the Dead sea bordering Palestine.
3. Aviators forced down at sea who are successful in inflating rubber rafts and are rescued.
4. Joseph (Gen. 42:6).
5. Four.
6. About 280 miles.
7. 1,920 pairs.

PERFECT GROOMING
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC 25¢

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Using a combination of natural and synthetic rubber in the post-war period may result in automobile tires that will establish new high marks for longevity, according to a B. F. Goodrich chemical technician. He cites the big mileage returned from Goodrich synthetic tires, made in 1940 and composed of both types of rubber, as the basis for his predictions about post-war tires.

Another reason for tires for essential transportation: At the beginning of last year, 85,168 school buses were in service transporting 4,258,788 children over 1,383,091 miles of one-way route.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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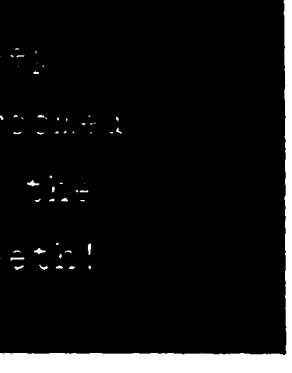
2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.
3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.



ACHIEVEMENT SHOW . . .
(Continued from first page)

red ribbon class and 49 in wnite ribbon class Awards were made on the basis of merit and not 1st, 2nd and 3rd ratings.

The Madison Livewires Club members received a total of 45 45 placings; Liberty Busy Bees received 33 placings; Magor Farmerettes 25 placings; Concord Chums, 22 placings; Avery Sunbeams, 14 placings; Ell Tip-Toppers 14 placings, and Bingham Boosters 12 placings.

Three Clubs, Madison Livewires, Magor Farmerettes and Liberty Busy Bees had demonstration teams. The Madison Livewires and Magor Farmerettes received blue ribbons, and the Liberty Busy Bees a red ribbon. These demonstrations were very interesting and instructive

The Girls will be glad to repeat their demonstrations for community programs if it can be arranged. Any organization desiring one of the demonstrations should consult the club leaders. The Madison club leaders are Mrs Albert Geddse and Mrs. Lewis Formanek. The girls, Helen and Marcedes Formanek demonstrated how to wash dishes. They named the demonstration, "A Swish in the Suds, But is the Dish Clean?" The Magor club leaders are Mrs. Phil Puffer and Mrs. Percy Bailey. The girls, Ardys Bailey and Gloria Izzard demonstrated the equipping of a medicine chest and the making of a handy pocket to hang on the head of a bed for a patient to use when lying in bed. The title of the demonstration was "Serve Yourself." The Liberty club leaders are Mrs. Aaron Stromer and Mrs. Roger Schlawin. The girls Marjorie Greiman and Lola Gast demonstrated how to remove stains from fabrics. They named their demonstration "Spots Out."

Mrs. Bernice Gross from the extension service of Iowa State College, acted as judge for the demonstrations, booths, vegetables and home efficiency articles.

Baby Beef Sale Held

Listed below are results of the baby beef sale. Named in order in each case are the owner of the calf, price per cwt., buyer and total sale price:

Richard Johnson, $18.50, James Conroy, $170.20; Raymond Schoenwetter, $17.00, Decker's Packing Co., $197.20; Ed. Barz, $17.00, Garner Motor Sales, $197.20; Frank Tienan, $18.00, Garner Chamber of Commerce, $183.60; Wayne Schoenwetter, $17.50, Garner Snipping Association, $180.25; Wava Schoenwetter, $16.75, Rath's Packing Co., $187.60; Stella Hollatz, $17.00, Iowa Packing Co., $163.20; Edw. Schmidt $14 75, Geo. A. Hormel & Co., $141. 60; Allen Lau, $16.75, Junior Buntenbach, $147.40; Ivan Blumer, $15 25, Garner Auto Co., $100.65; Dale Greiman, $16.75, Decker's Packing Co., $137.35; Donald Steiff, $17.00, E. C. Buntenbach, $144.50; Raymond Schoenwetter, $17.50, Decker's Packing Co., $206.50; Richard Larson, $17.75, E. C. Buntenbach, $168 63.

Raymond Schoenwetter, $17.00, Hancock County Co-op. Oil Assn., $181.90; Alvin Meyer, Jr., $16.25, Rath's Packing Co., $152.75; Allen Lau, $15.25, Iowa Packing Co., $126. 58; Leo Blumer, $15.75, Garner Shipping Association, $135.45; Dale Greiman, $17.25, Garner Cooperative Creamery, $172.50; Wayne Schoenwetter, $17.75, Shell Oil Co. $188 15; Arditn Hollatz, $16.00, E. C. Buntenbach, $118.40; Roy Anderson, $14.75, Decker's Packing Co., $109.15; Wayne Schoenwetter, $17.00, Garner Auto Co., $188.70; Dale Greiman, $17.25, Rath's Packing Co., $162.15; Edw. Barz, $17.00, Iowa Packing Co., $158.10; Lawrence Engstler, $15.00, E. C. Buntenbach, $114.00; James Meyer, $16.00, Iowa Packing Co., $155.20; Arnold Prohaska, $16.00, Hancock Co. National Bank, $134.40.

Richard Larson, $17.50, Hancock Co. National Bank, $161.00; Roy Anderson, $15.50, Geo. A. Hormel & Co., $141 05; Donald Steiff, $17.00 Rath's Packing Co, $144.50.

Four pigs, Derwood Helmke, $15, James Conroy, $99.00; 6 pigs, Maynard and Winton Dorow, $15.25, James Conroy. $181.48; 4 pigs, Eldon Willis, $15.25, Myron Behrens, $120.48.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa, until 2:30 P. M. September 18, 1944, for the cleanout of the main open ditch and lateral No. 6, Drainage District No. 9, Hancock County, Iowa, as per profile and specifications of Wm Henschen, engineer.

Bids will be recived on the following items:

1. Main Ditch Cleanout, 45,506 cu. yd. earth excavation.
2. Lateral No. 6 Cleanout, 4,000 cu. yd. earth excavation.

A certified check by an Iowa bank in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid, made payable to the county auditor, shall be filed with each bid, which in the case of the bidder receiving the award, should he fail to execute a contract and file a bond within 10 days after the acceptance of his bid, shall be retained by the county as liquidated damages.

The successful bidder will be required to file a bond for 75 pr cent of the contract sum as security for the construction and completion of the work awarded in accordance with plans, specifications, and contract. Said bond to be purchased of some Hancock County agent.

Plans and specifications may be seen and may be secured at the above office or at the office of the county engineer, Garner, Iowa. The county reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

Work must be commenced by Nov. 1, 1944, and must be completed by September 1, 1945.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 28th day of August, 1944 A. D.

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors.

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor

(Pub. Aug. 30, 1944)

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
August 14, 1944.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held with all members present

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

Paul Grange, bonds and int...	$655.00
Geo. Buseman, Salary, misc...	102.00
Central States Electric Co., Lt. and Power	98.48
M. J Brinkman, Repairs	3.25
John Heginger, Labor	7.00
Klmme Times, Publications...	20 43
League of Iowa Municipalities Dues	20.00

Gravel pit lease with Carl Wille for 2-year period, approved. Consideration $50.00.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

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Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experience and best equipment.
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PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
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Klemme, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
August 30 - 31
LOUSIANA HAY-RIDE
Judy Canova, Ross Hunter
MARCH OF TIME

FRIDAY - SATUR.
SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.
SEPT. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER
Irene Dunn, Roddy McDowell
This picture was made as a climax of 20 years of leadership by MGM.

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
SEPT. 6 - 7
ADDRESS UNKNOWN
Paul Lukas, Mady Christians
Cartoon: Mailman of Snake River
2-Reel Feature: Hot Money

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

F. A. Arnold was transacting business in Mason City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. Benn Coobs were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Grandma Suckow went to Ventura last Thursday for a visit with the Brouwer family.

The Methodist Choir will meet at the church Thursday evening of this week at 8 00 o'clock.

Ed. Wenck and Jim Denny of Garner were in Klemme on business Monday forenoon.

Mrs Benn Coobs and Peggy were at Belmond Monday having dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Paulson and Mr. and Mrs Roy Strate of Garner were visiting in Klemme Monday evening.

V. A. Stromer took one of his American Cream Color draft horses to Webster City Tuesday to exhibit him at the fair there.

Mrs. Peter Merkel and grandson, Lowell Ulrich, and Martin Bachman visited last week at the Walter Merkel farm near Lohrville.

Mrs. Naska Bock spent the past week at Mitchellville visiting with her son-in-law, Lyle Burr and family.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet September 5th with Mrs. Earl Ruka, Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg and Mrs. W. F. Pavey, hostesses.

Pvt. Clarence Kluckhohn arrived home Tuesday morning from Fort Bliss, Texas, to spend a fifteen day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn.

Keith Albertson and family moved today, Wednesday, to the Bill Johnson house on East Main St. The house was formerly owned by Quentin Stille.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer of Hampton and Mr. and Mrs Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City were supper guests at the R. A Jorgenson home Sunday evening

The Becker sisters have received word that their nephew, Seaman Eugene Haberkamp, who was home recently on a furlough, has gone to sea.

Dinner guests Sunday at the J. N. Day home were Mrs. Dorance Day and son Gary of Los Angeles; Mrs. Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake.

H. D. Ramsay and family returned home Sunday from Clear Lake where they spent two weeks vacation at a cottage on the south shore.

The Misses Glenna Gruetzmacher and Novella Bredbenner left on Tuesday for Des Moines where they will take up their teaching duties for the coming year.

Farmers who wanted rain so that fall plowing could be done better, got their wish. It rained steady all day Saturday, through the night, and most of the day Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey went to Mt. Auburn Sunday, being called there by the death of Mr. Pavey's father who was over 90 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold attended the morning service at the Garner Methodist Church Sunday, and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson. They also visited with Mrs. Etta Haskins, a former resident of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange last week purchased a house in Mason City. The house they purchased is a recently built brick home on So. Vermont, across the street from the house they are now living in.

Seaman Kenneth Kluckhohn arrived in Klemme last week Wednesday to spend a twenty-day furlough visiting with his father, Mr. Frank Kluckhohn and family. Seaman Kluckhohn has recently recently returned from duty in the Pacific.

Matt Smith has purchased the house they have been living in from Dr. D. P. Anderson. We understand Dr. Anderson also sold one of his houses to one of the new teachers coming to Klemme.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Grosshuesch are leaving for Menno, So. Dakota, Friday, where Rev Calvin Grosshuesch will speak at a Mission Festival.

Miss Eunice Larsen, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, has enrolled as a Freshman in the University of Iowa at Iowa City, and left this morning, Wednesday, for her college work.

A party for Glen Nagle was held Sunday afternoon from 2:00 until 5:30 o'clock at the Henry Jost home as a farewell for him as he leaves today, Wednesday for Berkeley, Cayif., his home Ten guests were present. Games were played and a lunch was served later.

Fred Nagle leaves today, Wednesday for Berkely, California and is taking his grandson, Glenn Nagle home after he had spent the summer here. Mr. Nagle will spend about three months visiting at the home of nis son, Ray Nagel at Berkely.

Coastguardsman Eugene Kluckhohn arrived home last Wednesday from the East Coast to spend a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn, and with his wife and baby at the Albert Schmidt home.

Cadet Nurse Luella Lewis is enjoying a vacation, part of which she spent in Minnesota visiting with relatives, and the rest of it in visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis. Cadet Nurse Lewis is taking her training at the Methodist hospital in Des Moines.

Baptized

Shannon Kay, daughter of Seaman and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn, was baptized at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday by Rev Calvin Grosshuesch.

In honor of the event Mr. and Mrs Albert Schmidt entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn, Seaman and Mrs. Kluckhohn and daughter and Rev. and Mrs. C. Grosshuesch.

If you see a bright red car and a bright red truck coming down the highway, it may not be the Klemme fire department, but more than likely it will be V. A. Stromer, proprietor of the kennels north of town. Vern's automotive stock received a dazzling paint job Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry G... and Billie of Des Moines ca... esday evening and spent unti... nesday night visiting at the Jorgenson home and with Klemme friends. Mrs. E. G. ...fer came with them and spe... day Wednesday visiting in City.

K. of M. Special

Friday and Saturday, September 1-2
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

MONARCH FOODS

SEE US
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
WE HAVE EVERYTHI... YOU NEED
SCHOOL BEGINS SEPT...

AMERICAN
LYE
3 CANS FOR 20c

SHREDDED
RALSTON
PER BOX AT .....

SPECIAL
ELECTRENE
PER BOX ONLY 23c

MONARCH
PEANUT BUTTE...
1 POUND JAR FOR .....

CALUMET
BAKING POWDER
1 POUND CAN AT 19c

SCOTT CO. CHICKEN
NOODLE SOUP
10½ OZ. CAN .... (4 pts.)

BREAKFAST CEREAL
FOOD OF WHEAT
PER PACKAGE 15c

ROSEDALE BRAND
OLIVES
3 OZ. JAR FOR .....

MONARCH (No Pts.)
ORANGE JUICE
1 PT. 2 FL. OZ. CAN

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Marke...
MONARCH FINER FOODS C. A. LARSEN, ...

We Are Boosting For . . .

A Healty School Year

WE ARE PROUD OF THE FINE SCHOOLS IN OUR COMMUNITY . . .

• KLEMME HAS ONE OF THE FINEST and most up-to-date School Buildings in North Iowa. We also have nice, comfortable schools in our Rural Community. We like to have our Rural Eighth Graders come to the Klemme High School where we have an excellent staff of teachers and a likeable body of students who will make you feel at home. Yes, we are proud of our School System as our Klemme Graduates go out into the world and are making good as farmers, businessmen, professional men, soldiers, sailors, and marines and our girls are successful as teachers, business women, nurse and home-makers.

• IF YOUR BOY OR GIRL is not now enrolled in the Klemme High School, plan now to send him or her to Klemme when they complete their eighth grade work next year.

—V—

A GOOD SCHOOL DEPENDS ON A GROUP OF HEALTHY CHILDREN

•WE CAN ALL STRIVE for the continued success of our fine school systems, both in Klemme and in the Rural Districts, by keeping our children STRONG and HEALTHY . . . and that is where DAIRY PRODUCTS step in. We URGE YOU to give your children plenty of good, wholesome Milk, Cream, Cheese, Eggs . . . and above all . . . liberal helpings of KLEMME CREAMERY BUTTER There is no other food containing so many valuable VITAMINS to build strong, disease-resisting bodies as good BUTTER. Uncle Sam wants you to keep HEALTHY. So use BUTTER freely EVERY DAY!

Let KLEMME CREAMERY BUTTER Be an Important Part of the School Lunch Box Each Day!

—V—

Klemme Cooperative Creamery

PAUL MUELLER, Manager KLEMME, IOWA

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1944 NUMBER 42.

erican Cream Horses On ibit For First Time

OMER WINS AT MILTON CO. FAIR

SHOWING OF AMERICREAM HORSES AT FAIR

l Horses Took Spot Light Hamilton County Fair

the first time since its oron, the American Cream Association held its first exf the new and attractive an Cream horses at the on County Fair at Webster owa, August 29 to Sept. 1st. n breeders from different of Iowa participated in the g of a large number of the exhibited.

use of the newness of the and the attractiveness of olor, these horses drew a mount of interest and adn from the crowd.

er Stromer of Klemme won Championship honors showCream stallion, and the Champion mare award was Ernie Sterling of Renwick. Linn, Secretary of Agri- was the judge.

OUSH BUYS HALF TEREST IN GARNER SALES COMPANY

Be Associated With E. C. enbach; Deal Effective August 28

. Housh has purchased a terest in the Garner Sales om E. C. Buntenbach who en operating the business. al was effective a week ago .

Housh has been manager of rner Shipping association, a which he resigned in order his attention to the new s. The Garner Shipping asn will continue until its nual meeting with Earl Ter- as manager. Mr. Terwilliis been associated with the g association for some time. g with his interest in the Sales Co., Mr. Housh will e his regular business of and selling livestock.

DEPARTMENT MADE TWO S LAST WEEK END

Klemme Fire Department ed two calls the past week. afternoon the department a run to the Guy Braund orth of town. A blaze had in the garage, but was put fore the truck arrived.

y Saturday evening the dent was called to the Lena der home where an electric in the basement had shortd burned, causing a lot of That fire was also extind before the truck arrived.

DOGS REGISTERED

largest number of dogs, ever registered in Hancock is reported this year, ac- to the report of F. A. special deputy sheriff servdog catcher. Last year 1,926 registered, and in 1942 the r was 1,865.

HELLO, FOLKS!

and Mars. Lester Buseman mond are the happy parents 8 pound daughter born to on Thursday, August 31st at elmond Hospital. The Busehave one other child, Harold , 3½ years old.

KLEMME FOLKS ATTENDED GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuppinger, 1431 Carolina N. E, Mason City, observed their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday and held open house for their friends from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. They were married in Mason City in 1894 by Rev. Wm. Schmidt and have two children: H. E. Kuppinger of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. O. E. Meir of Mason City. The couple are well known to many Klemme people.

Those from Klemme who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer; Mrs C A. Arnold; Miss Minnie Lenz; Mr. and Mrs Harry Gibbs and family; Mr and Mrs J E. Stille; Mrs. D O. Turgasen; Wm Stille; Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher; Mrs. John Terhufen; Mrs Minnie Schuldt.

LOREE VAN BUSKIRK AND SGT. RAYMOND YEGER WED AUG. 19

Marriage Was at Clarion; Groom Is Stationed In California

Goodell—Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Van Buskirk announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Loree to Sgt. Raymond Yeger. The wedding took place in the A. Richards home at Clarion Saturday evening, August 19. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richards of Clarion.

The bride was attired in a blue dress and the bridegroom wore his army uniform.

The bride is a graduate of the local high school, attended Creston junior college at Cedar Falls. The past year she taught one of the rural schools in Twin Lake township.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louise Yeger of Buffao, N. Y. He attended college also at Cedar Falls before entering the service and it was there that the couple first met.

Sgt. Yeger left the fore part of last week for Hamilton Field, Cal., where he is staticned with the U. S. army and Mrs. Yeger is staying in the parental Van Buskirk home for the present, and plans to join her husband at a later date.

MOTHER OF DR. DULMES DIED AUGUST 16 AT ADEL, WIS.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes of Grundy Center, returned home last week after being called to Adel, Wisconsin, by the sudden death of her mother-in-law, Mrs. G J. Dulmes, mother of Capt A. H. Dulmes who is serving in the army medical corps somewhere in Italy.

Dr Dulmes has been over-seas about a year now.

CLIFFORD MONTGOMERY NOW EMPLOYED BY THE COUNTY

Clifford Montgomery, who has been employed by Lloyd Lau the past year, has accepted a position with the Hancock County Highway Commission as maintenance man for the Klemme district, taking the place of Lloyd Smith, who resigned after being employed by the county for a number of years

Mr Smith is now employed by the Garner Creamery and has a cream route out of Garner.

MR. AND MRS. CHAMBERS MARRIED 33 YEARS SEPT. 5

Tuesday was the 33rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers.

In honor of the occasion they received a beautiful silk covered, wool-filled quilt from their son and daughter-in-law, Pvt. and Mrs. Wayne Chambers. Their daughter, Thelma, of Britt spent the week end with them.

Something to Crow About

HANCOCK RURAL YOUNG GROUP ATTENDS LEADERSHIP CAMP

Eight members of the Hancock Rural Young People group attended the leadership training camp at Walther league camp on West Okoboji, September 2 and 3rd. Those attending were Marjorie Fox, Doris Schultz, Hazel Anderson, Britt, Iowa, Marjorie Ann Fitzpatrick, Woden; Iris Abele, Elmer Abele, Adala Wille and Norbert Dorow, Garner, Iowa. They will be acompanied by County Extension Home Economist Hazel Grimes, and County Extension Director, Paul Henderson. The program for the camp includes sports, discussion groups, panel discussion and a talk by Allen Kline, President of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

Vesper Service will be held with the Rev Calvin Schnucker of Dubuque University as specker. The camp staff includes:

Collins Bower, Director Iowa Rural Young People's Assembly, Atlantic Halcyon, Warren, Cherokee County. Ray Sorensen, Director, Young People's Activities, Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, Valley Bank Building, Des Moines, Iowa. Winifred Martin, Extension Servive, Iowa State College, Ames, Ia. Pearl Converse, Extension Service, Iowa State College Ames, Iowa.

W. L. Harper, Extension Service Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

M. H. KEPLER WILL PRESIDE AT SEPT. TERM OF COURT

Petit Jurors for the September term of the district court will report for duty October 3 at 10:00 A. M The September term begins on September 25 and M H. Kepler is the presiding judge

Following are the names of the persons drawn for the Petit Jury:

Lucy Schluensner	Garner
Mrs. Kenneth Donovan	Wesley
Henry Neiland	Britt
Margret Bode	Woden
Howard Rose	Britt
Dorothea Kyhl	Britt
Beulah Ruka	Goodell
John Kester	Forest City
Byron Hunsley	Britt
J. S Akeson	Forest City
William Fredrickson	Britt
Wm A. Minor	Britt
Anna Jante	Garner
Frances Millard	Garner
John Paulson	Britt
Lorena Smith	Kanawha
Geo. Block	Forest City
Opal Collins	Woden
Howard Schaper	Britt
Ethel Lemke	Garner
Geo. Urich	Garner
Ross Eggers	Kanawha
Carl Woiwood	Garner
Bonnita Nelson	Kanawna
Blanche Evenson	Goodell
Nellie Arnold	Klemme
Mary Keith	Garner
George Schroeder	Britt
Curtis Greiman	Garner
Lewis Escher	Corwith

To avoid considerable settling during the winter, firm the soil well around the roots.

URGES LANDLORDS TO MAKE PLANS TO HANDLE SOFT CORN

County Extension Director Paul Henderson urges landlords to work out details now with their tenants for handling a possible soft corn crop. If plans are made ahead of time, they can be put into operation at once should an early frost catch the crop before it is matured.

L J. Bodensteiner, fieldman for the Northeast Iowa Farm Business Association says the landlord who has soft corn has two alternatives: One, he can sell the corn in the field or after it is harvested, two, he can feed some cattle himself.

Selling his share in the field probably is the best out for the landlord who "inherits" a soft corn crop, particularly where little or none of it is merchantable corn, Bodensteiner indicates.

Because of its high moisture content, soft corn is better "cattle feed" than "hog feed." The greatest feeding value from soft corn is obtained when the entire plant is cut. This means that the best method of salvaging a field of late corn is through the silo, with fodder a close second. Third in line is to snap the ears, then put them in the silo.

Where the tenant has the ability to feed cattle, the landlord may desire to market his soft corn thru a cooperative feeding program with the tenant. In such a case, the cost of providing a picket fence or trench silo, if necessary, probably would be borne by the landlord. The tenant probably would put up the soft corn and care for the cattle. Cost of the tractor and ensilage cutter, other feed costs and the original cost of the cattle would be divided equally between landlord and tenant. The profits then would be split equally.

Regardless of he kind of arrangements worked out by the landlord to market his share of a soft corn crop, the important thing is to decide arangements early, bebefore a killing frost comes.

REX BERESFORD TO TALK TO CATTLE FEERERS, TUES EVE.

Rex Beresford, Iowa State College Specialist will discuss the outlook picture on feeding cattle, hogs and sheep for the next year at a meeting in the C. D. of A. Hall in Garner, 8:00 P. M., Tuesday evening, September 12th.

The outlook has changed from last year so be sure you keep up to date on the latest developments and the latest information by attending this discussion by Mr. Beresford. 4-H and F. F. A. members are also urged to attend.

According to the press 73,500,000 leaflets are dropped over Europe every month by allied flyers, which leads our office boy to remark that no wonder there is a paper shortage.

WISCONSIN "SONG BIRD" IS NATIVE OF KLEMME

Arthur Carlson,, son of James and Clarice Carlson of Glen Flora, Wisconsin, was born in Klemme 4½ years ago. Arthur seems to have a natural ability for singing and at the age of three years he sang "White Christmas," at a program in a school entertainment.

Some weeks ago he was victorious over contestants in an amateur contest at the Ladysmith, Wisconsin Country Club, and last week at the county fair held at Ladysmith he took his place on the stage with professional performers and "stole the show" in his own way and with his own version of "God Bless America," "Victory Polka," and "In Der Fuehrer's Face."

His numbers were so popular and the applause of the crowd so great that the fair officials had him appear again the next night when he sang 'I'm A Yankee Doodle Dandy," and then in the embrace of one of the chorus girls Arthur sang "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey," and then signed off when he dedicated his last number to all of the boys in the Service, including his uncle Bob Carlson by singing, "Say A Prayer For The Boys Over There."

Arthur is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer of Klemme.

PVT. CLARENCE KLUCKHOHN IN AUTO ACCIDENT THURSDAY A. M.

When returning home from Garner early last Thursday morning, Pvt. Clarence Kluckhohn, who is home on a furlough, had the misfortune to wreck his car, but escaped injuries outside of a few minor cuts and scratches.

Pvt. Kluckhonn says he went to sleep while driving and awoke suddenly when near the Joe and August Schuldt farm just north of Klemme on Highway 69. The car was on the shoulder and he thinks he grabbed the steering wheel too suddenly and the car shot across the pavement to the east, turned over and jumped a fence and landed in a corn field. The body of the car was badly wrecked and all the windows were broken and it appears that it might have rolled over a couple of times. Kluckhohn was able to get out of the car and a passing motorist brought him home.

CALENDAR

Sept. 7 — Avery 4-H boys at Raymond Willie's 8:00 P. M.

Sept. 8 — Womens County Committee Meeting, Central States Bldg., Britt, 2:00 P. M.

Sept. 9 — Amsterdam Farm Bureau Picnic, 10:30 A. M. at Kanawha.

Sept. 10 — Angus Breeders Picnic, State Park, Clear Lake (Noon).

Sept. 11 — Rural Young People meeting at Britt, 8:30 P. M.

Sept. 11 — Madison Farm Bureau Meeting 8:00 P. M.

Sept. 12 — Cattle Feeders meeting at C D. of A Hall, Garner, 8:00 P. M.

Sept. 13 — Avery Twp., Farm Bureau Meeting, 8:00 P. M., Center School. Sept 14 — Ell Twp. Farm Bureau Meeting 8:00 P. M. at No. 3.

MRS. A. H. DULMES HONORED AT DINNER PARTY FRIDAY

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, of Grundy Center, were honored at a picnic dinner and party at the Art Kudje home Friday evening.

Those present besides the Kudje family were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ramsay and Mrs. Dulmes and Dick.

Bridge as played after dinner nad high scores were won by Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Ramsay; second high by Mrs. Lawhorn and Mr. Kudje and low score by Mrs. Kudje and Mr. Kingery.

BLUMER - GOLL REUNION HELD

ABOUT NINETY-FIVE PEOPLE GATHER AT COMMUNITY HALL

The third annual reunion of the Blumer-Goll families was held at the Klemme Community Hall on Sunday, August 27th. The picnic dinner had been planned to be held at the Klemme Park, but because of rain the picnic dinner was held at the hall. The next reunion will be held the last Sunday in August next year.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G A. Goll and Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Beulah; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille, Arlene and Lillian; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goll and Lyle; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson, Gordon, Maurine and Melva; Miss Esther Alverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goll; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goll, Calvin, Roberta, Marjorie, Sheryl and Karen; Mr. and Leo Jass Allan and Carolyn; Mrs. Chas. Hales, Pearl, Doris and Dale; Mr and Mrs. Clarence Trampel, Jake Goll; Mr. and Mrs. Art Upmeyer, Curtis, Hawley, and Don.

Mr andMrs. John Goll and Lola; Mr Arron Stromer, Delwyn, Norman, Vivian and Marion; Ben Goll; Mr. and Mrs Herman Baack, Paul, Robert and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer; Mr and Mrs. Bud Newberger and Dean; Mrs. Carol Brager and Darol; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer. Leo, Ivan, Maryann, Glenn and Marlene; Mr .and Mrs Raymond Wille

Mr. and Mrs Emil Krause and Calvin; Mr. and Mrs Karl Krause and Lucille; Mr. and Mrs. Art Kramer, Jack, Sharon and Judy; Mrs. Fern Katter; Joice and Alvin Katter; Mr. and Mrs. Benn Katter, and Lyle; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Leese, Pattie, Tom and Sharon.

FULLER PICNIC HELD AT BEN KATTER HOME IN LIBERTY

A family reunion of the Fuller family was held at the Ben Katter home northwest of Klemme Monday, with a picnic dinner at noon. Those present, besides the Ben Katter family were, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller and John Fuller and son Ronald of Amboy, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller of Des Moines; Mr and Mrs. R. W. Elder; and John Waddingham and family.

KLUCKHON FAMLIES HONOR SERVICE MEN AT DINNER

The Kluckhohn relatives of this community had a family gathering and a dinner at the Community Hall Tuesday evening in honor of Clarence and Kenneth Kluckhohn and Eugene Kluckhohn and family. The honored guests were home on furloughs and were the guests of honor at a fried chicken dinner. About one hundred relatives were present.

After dinner the evening was spent in visiting and as a special feature Grandma Kluckhohn, Frank Kluckhohn and Blanche Fredrick told fortunes.

GALBRETH FAMILY ENTERTAINED AT SUPPER WED.

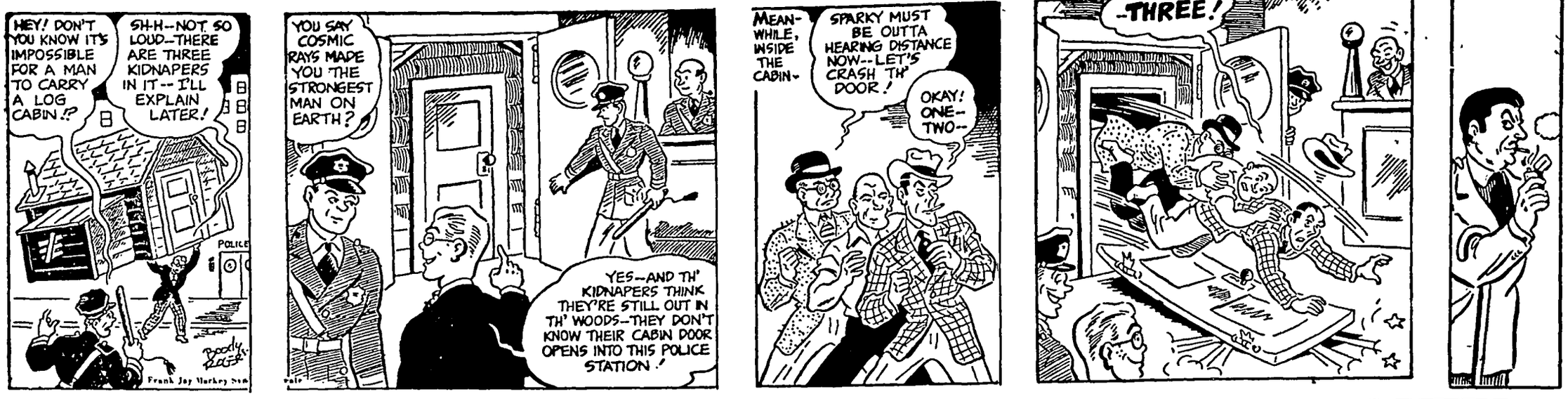
A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs W. Henry Galbreth entertained them at a supper at the Art Kudje home last Wednesday evening Those present were besides the Galbreths, Mr and Mrs. P. M Wilson, Supt. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery, Mr. and Mrs C G. Waterman, Mrs. Lyle Lilcox, Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr and Judy, and the Art Kudje family.

MANY WAR BALLOT APPLICATION RECEIVED

Applications for War Ballots are being received daily by County Auditor Fred C. Missal. Up to Friday noon Mr. Missal had already received nearly two hundred applications for service men's ballots. Most of the applications so far received were for ballots to be sent overseas. All ballots to men in service will be sent and returned via air mail.

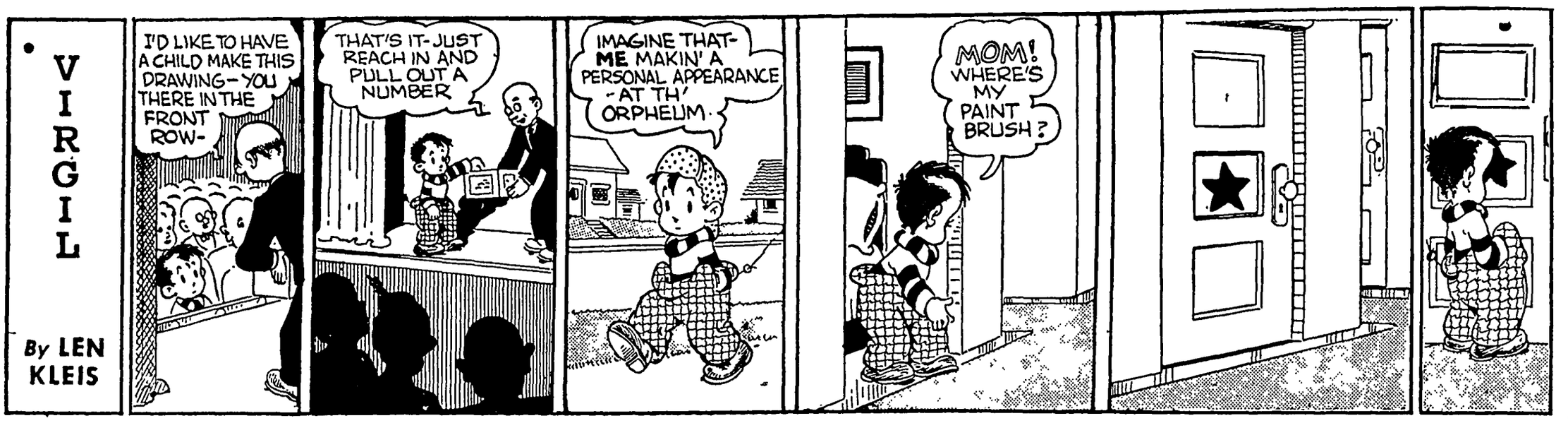
Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS


HEY! DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S IMPOSSIBLE FOR A MAN TO CARRY A LOG CABIN!?
SH-H--NOT SO LOUD--THERE ARE THREE KIDNAPERS IN IT--I'LL EXPLAIN LATER!
POLICE
YOU SAY COSMIC RAYS MADE YOU THE STRONGEST MAN ON EARTH?
YES--AND TH' KIDNAPERS THINK THEY'RE STILL OUT IN TH' WOODS--THEY DON'T KNOW THEIR CABIN DOOR OPENS INTO THIS POLICE STATION!
MEAN-WHILE, INSIDE THE CABIN-
SPARKY MUST BE OUTTA HEARING DISTANCE NOW--LET'S CRASH TH' DOOR!
OKAY! ONE--TWO--
By BOODY ROGERS
-THREE!

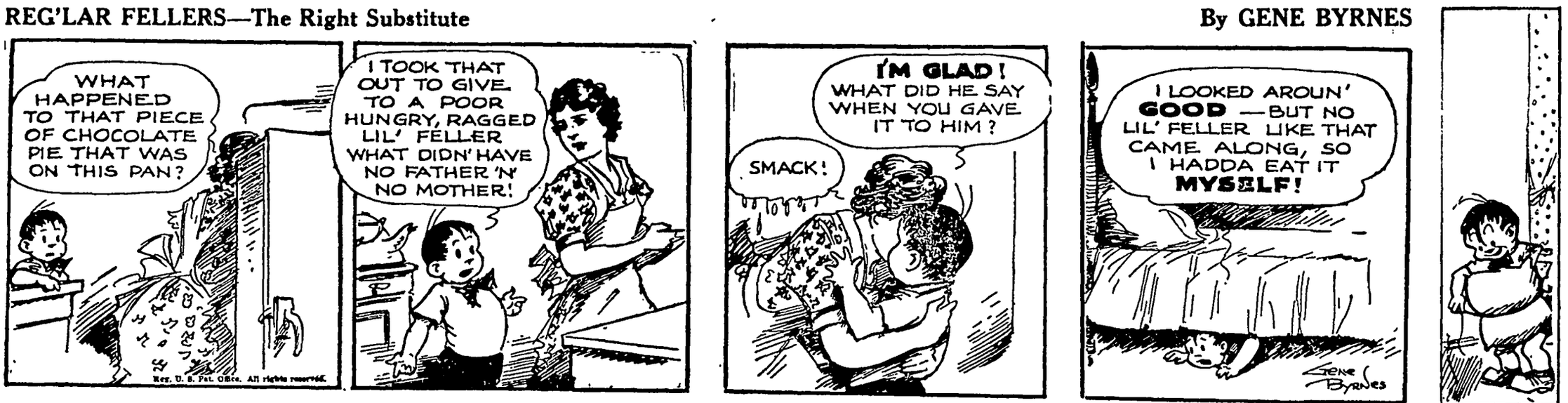
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


I'D LIKE TO HAVE A CHILD MAKE THIS DRAWING--YOU THERE IN THE FRONT ROW-
THAT'S IT-JUST REACH IN AND PULL OUT A NUMBER
IMAGINE THAT-ME MAKIN' A PERSONAL APPEARANCE -AT TH' ORPHEUM.
MOM! WHERE'S MY PAINT BRUSH?

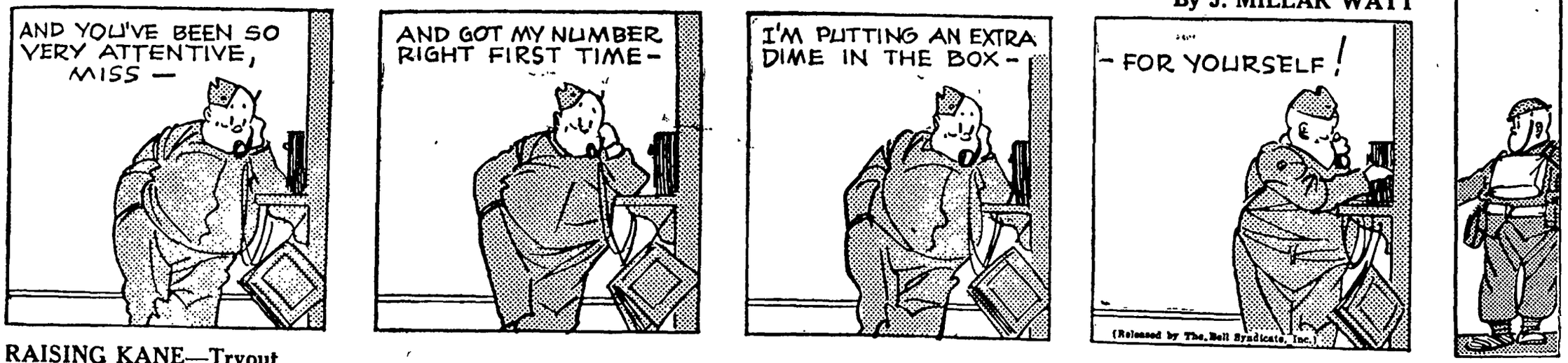
REG'LAR FELLERS—The Right Substitute

By GENE BYRNES


WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT PIECE OF CHOCOLATE PIE THAT WAS ON THIS PAN?
I TOOK THAT OUT TO GIVE TO A POOR HUNGRY, RAGGED LIL' FELLER WHAT DIDN'T HAVE NO FATHER 'N' NO MOTHER!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
I'M GLAD! WHAT DID HE SAY WHEN YOU GAVE IT TO HIM?
SMACK!
I LOOKED AROUN' GOOD—BUT NO LIL' FELLER LIKE THAT CAME ALONG, SO I HADDA EAT IT MYSELF!
GENE BYRNES

POP—For Service Rendered

By J. MILLAR WATT


AND YOU'VE BEEN SO VERY ATTENTIVE, MISS—
AND GOT MY NUMBER RIGHT FIRST TIME-
I'M PUTTING AN EXTRA DIME IN THE BOX-
-FOR YOURSELF!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

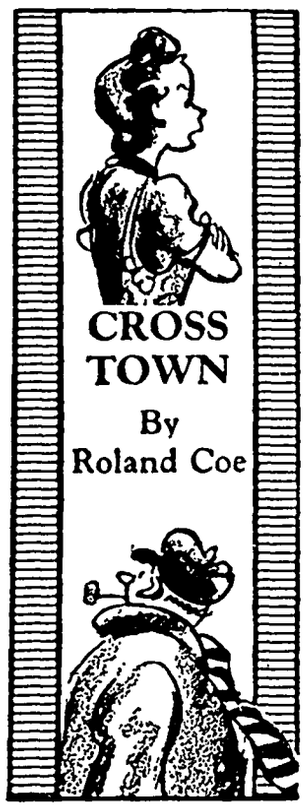
RAISING KANE—Tryout

By FRANK WEBB

SUGAR DARLING! IF I MAKE MYSELF USEFUL AROUND HERE, DO YOU MIND IF I STAY?
USEFUL IN WHAT WAY?
THERE'S A THOUSAND AND ONE THINGS I COULD DO, DEARIE! PLEASE GIVE ME A CHANCE!
O.K. CREAM-PUFF I'LL TRY YOU OUT!
THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!
Ledger Syndicate
"HAP-PY" DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN, ALL THE SKIES ARE BRIGHT AND NEW AGAIN-
PRESENTS "COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
I'M A GREAT MAN!
THANK'S BOBBY STRAYHORN CHESTER, PA.
VINCENT DRIP, THE MAN WHO BECAME FAMOUS BY FEEDING CHICKENS CUCUMBERS, SO THEY'D LAY PICKLED EGGS!

CROSS TOWN

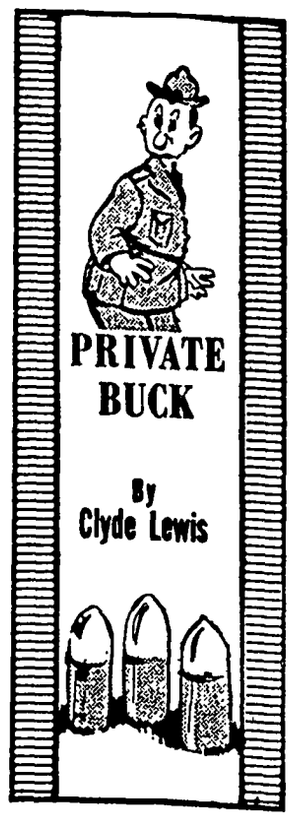
By Roland Coe

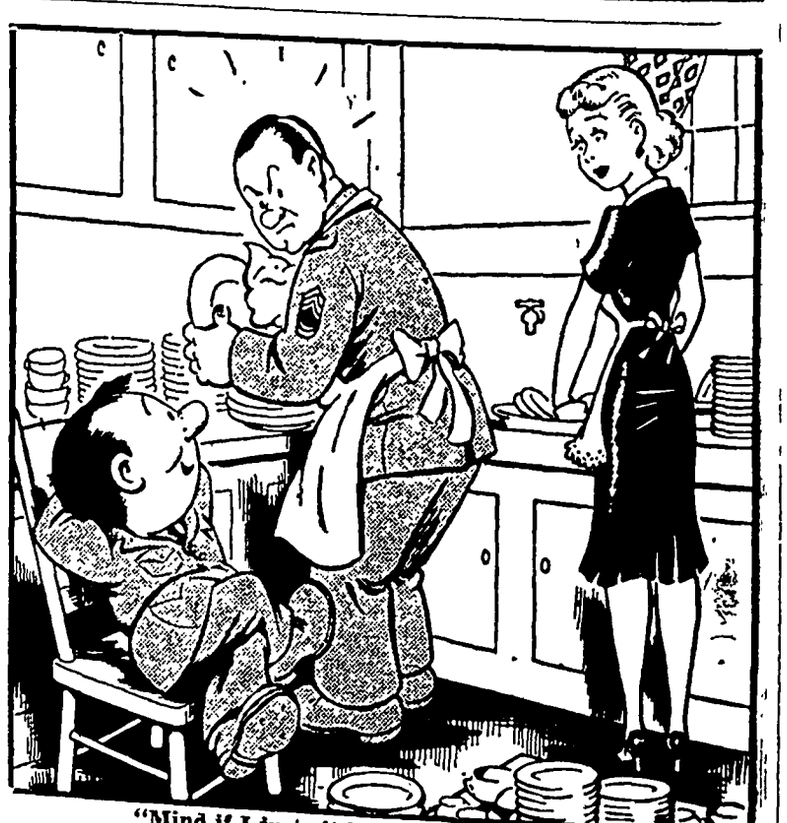


"Miss Williams won't work out in this department, I'm afraid—she persists in calling the rods 'fishing poles'!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis





"Mind if I just sit here and watch, Eva?"

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The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

ELMER ON SUMMER RESORT CEILINGS

Is investigating overcharging mmer amusement resorts, fol- complaints of exorbitant for hotdogs, soda pop, salami iches, etc. This column is not mpathy. Pleasure seekers at ement resorts eat too much. ng they stuff themselves with essary.

—*—

think the dollar hotdog would good thing, with an extra two- or mustard. It is responsible uch of the irritability found at er resorts.

—*—

Elmer Twitchell is for ceil- many other items at the sum- playgrounds of America. He the OPA to put a limit on can be charged for picture photographs, bathing houses, ow freaks and fortune tellers.

—*—

demand OPA protection at the e galleries," he snapped to- "They are getting twice as for a snapshot of me leaning st a fake cabin cruiser as in r days and I'm using the same When I squawk to the photog- r what does he say? He says graphy has gone to war! He me camera parts are hard to hat all the best assistants are ormandy and that the artist painted the backdrop gets 50 ent more than last year for ame waves, whitecaps and ."

—*—

er was in a temper. "And the bathhouses. They sock me than ever for a locker, suit owel, and when I kick all they s, 'Don't you know there's a on?'

—*—

ere should be ceilings on for- tellers, too. I paid 50 cents for my fortune this summer last summer. I insist that the age of tea leaves is bogus and gypsies have to pay more for gs and hair grease.

—*—

ey've upped the admission to see the Two-Headed Boy. Well, they claim there is a ge of two-headed boys due to ar, but I am yet to see one in rmy or in a war plant.

—*—

e Fat Lady is getting more y, and I can see some justice in It must cost her more to keep ut there is one amusement re- eature that should be punished PA at once."

ho is that?" we asked.

e lady sword swallower," said Twitchell.

paid 10 per cent more to get he tent to see her and a flame . About the flame eater I'm not Maybe flames are harder to But I denounce the alibi of the swallower as wholly without lation."

hat alibi is that?" we asked.

e had the nerve to tell me that is are being rationed," con- d Elmer.

* * *

DIFFICULT

oters take to rhyming,
will not be so hot:
re is no rhyme for Roosevelt,
ut Dewey's on the spot.

—Eta Beta

—*—

powerful plane is said to be g at all times to take Hitler t the country, but he doesn't where he can go. Plenty of can tell him.

—*—

Thumbnail Description

was the kind of man who could one pat of butter cover three s.

—*—

Russians are moving so fast must have a motorcycle escort.

—*—

ginary plea of the Nazi mili- chiefs to the Russians, "Could e that again, in slow motion?"

—*—

Pullman company says the nt sleeping car is to be a thing past before many years. No will be manufactured. This is to be a terrific blow to the lad- nd net industries.

—*—

new sleeping car will not have ouble berths down both sides car, with aisle in the center. It be a car of roomettes, each running water, etc. It has al- puzzled us that the conven- sleeping-car could have sur- so many years, but we shall t its complete disappearance. sed to take a sleeper once in a just to see if we had anything physically.

* * *

Can You Remember—

ay back when nobody ever plained of the high cost of a of beer?

n a Japanese reference to meant planes instead of war ?

when you could talk about umental thrift and hold any- s interest?

* * *

am going to write an essay en- 'Don't change barrels going Niagara Falls.'"—George Dix- the New York Mirror.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 10

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DAVID ANOINTED KING

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 16:1-5, 11-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.—I Samuel 16:7.

Outward appearance, by which man judges, is almost always deceptive. God knows the heart and is able to evaluate a man correctly. In calling David, the ruddy shepherd boy, to be king, God cut across the ideas of men, but He was, as always, right.

I. A Man from God's Storehouse (v. 1)—"I have provided."

God's great storehouses are full of blessings, material and spiritual, but He also has a great and constantly replenished reserve of men and women from which He calls and sends them forth. The thing we must guard against is the setting of hindrances in His holy way, either in our own lives or in the lives of others.

A man power shortage is very serious, for it simply cuts off the stream of production without which action becomes impossible. There should never be any shortage of man power in the Lord's work, and there would never be any if all His creation were willingly subject to Him.

God was ready to set aside Saul, and He had David ready. Samuel the prophet was still grieving over Saul's failure. In a sense that feeling for Saul was most commendable, but it could not go on.

When men, even of our own families or circle of friends, persist in rebellion against the Lord, we must not let our grief hold us back, but move on with the man of God's choice.

II. A Man Who Had to Be Sought (vv. 2-5)—"Send and fetch him."

Usually those who are quick to offer themselves for an important place are not the ones for the place. And those who are sitting around doing nothing but waiting for some honor to come to them, are not the ones to choose.

"Let the office seek the man" is the highst ground, even in politics; surely it must be the proper procedure in spiritual activity.

David might well have wanted to be at the place of sacrifice and the feast that day, but since all his family were there, and someone had to care for the sheep, he did it. A man like that, hard at his work, is well worth seeking when something important needs to be done.

The interesting story of Samuel's effort to find one among Jesse's seven sons (vv. 6-10) is well worth reading. Samuel still had the idea that a king must be prepossessing and able to thrill men by his appearance. He should have learned better from his experience with Saul.

God put him right (v. 7), and we do well to renew our thinking on that point. The world is in a place where many leaders must be chosen in the months and years just ahead. Will we be eager and willing to have God lead us in our choice? Or will we be swayed by personal interests or political expediency?

III. A Man of Spirituality (vv. 11-13)—"The Spirit of the Lord came upon David."

The Holy Spirit, ever active in all periods of Bible history, became the abiding presence in the believer's heart after Pentecost, but during the Old Testament period He came on chosen individuals for a particular work. As David was anointed king the Spirit came upon him for that service. In spite of his failings (when he forgot the Lord) David was throughout his reign a spiritually-minded man who wanted God's will and His glory to be uppermost.

God never calls a man without enabling him for his task, and the chief and indispensable enabling is that of the Holy Spirit's power. Like David, we may enter upon a God-appointed responsibility without fear or question, simply trusting the Holy Spirit to take, transform, empower, and use us for God's glory.

IV. A Man Willing to Serve (vv. 14-18).

Upon Saul there came tremendous moods of despondency. These were "from the Lord" (v. 14) in the sense that God permitted His disobedient and rejected servant to suffer the result of his self-will and failure. How awful it is for anyone to be out of the will of God and conscious of His disapproval.

To help Saul in those dark hours David, the sweet singer of Israel, was willing to serve with his voice and his harp. How many thousands of times David has served all the generations since with his psalms. He was a man of gifts, gladly given for the Lord and for others.

Bear in mind that while David was not yet publicly crowned, he was already anointed to be king. Yet he was ready to serve the one whose place he was to take even in his hours of dejection and hateful ill-will.

Wise Cooks Use Their Ingenuity When Points Are Low

Leftover lamb makes a pretty salad when diced and crowned prettily by a celery wreath, then green pepper and red skinned apple slices.

Menus don't have to go begging just because ration points have been restored to a great many cuts of meat. In fact, this is the time when all good cooks will put forth all the ingenuity and inspiration they can stir up.

Less expensive cuts will give every bit the same nutrition as the most expensive ones, and with long, moist heat cooking they can be made just as palatable.

If you do decide to splurge on a roast or a ham occasionally, use the leftovers up so cleverly that the family will get a real palate thrill from them. It can be done!

And with that in mind, we're going right into our recipe round-up for today. First, the less expensive cuts come in for their share of attention with this Beef En Casserole:

Beef En Casserole.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds beef (neck, flank or shank), cut into inch cubes
3 strips of bacon
1 clove garlic, peeled
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
2 whole cloves
1½ cups diced carrots
6 peeled small onions

Flour beef cubes. Cook bacon in heavy skillet until brown but not crisp. Remove. Add garlic to bacon fat and brown beef cubes on all sides. Remove garlic. Add water and seasonings. Heat to boiling. Turn into baking dish, adding vegetables and bacon (cut into inch pieces). Cover and bake in a slow (300-degree) oven for 2 to 2½ hours.

Veal-Ham Loaf.
(Serves 6)

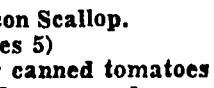
1½ pounds ground veal
1 cup ground ham
2 eggs
1 cup fine bread crumbs
Grated rind ¼ lemon
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix all ingredients with a fork and shape into loaf. Place in loaf pan and pour ½ cup tomato juice over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 1½ hours.

Veal Schnitzel.
(Serves 6)

2 pounds veal steak (½-inch thick)
Seasoning
1 cup fine crumbs
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
4 tablespoons lard or bacon drippings
1 lemon
1 tablespoon flour

Pound veal to flatten out into thin pieces. Season. Cut into servings. Roll in beaten egg mixed with water, then in fine crumbs. Brown in hot fat until well browned. Add ¼ cup water. Cover and cook slowly 30 to 35 minutes. Fold over in half when ready to serve with sliced lemon, hard-cooked eggs or pimiento olives as a garnish. Sour cream may be added to the fat in the pan to make a sauce for the schnitzel.



Only a little meat is needed in the next two recipes for that meaty flavor:

Chicken-Corn Pudding.
(Serves 4 to 6)

8 slices bread
1 can whole kernel corn
½ cup chopped chicken
3 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
2½ cups milk

Arrange alternate layers of bread slices, corn and chicken in a greased casserole. Beat eggs, add salt, pepper, paprika and milk. Pour into casserole, adding more milk if necessary to cover mixture. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour.

Tomato-Bacon Scallop.
(Serves 5)

2½ cups cooked or canned tomatoes
1 cup peas, cooked or canned
8 slices bacon
2 tablespoons onion, chopped
1 cup diced celery
2 cups soft bread crumbs
Salt and pepper

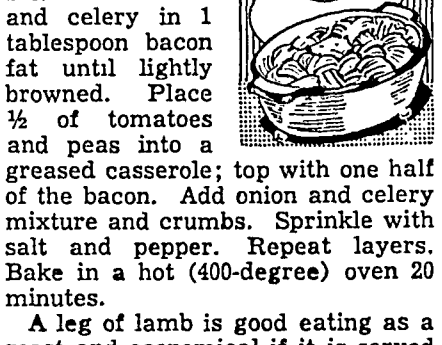
Combine tomatoes with drained peas. Fry bacon slowly until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper; crumble. Cook onion and celery in 1 tablespoon bacon fat until lightly browned. Place ½ of tomatoes and peas into a greased casserole; top with one half of the bacon. Add onion and celery mixture and crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat layers. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven 20 minutes.

A leg of lamb is good eating as a roast and economical if it is served as leftovers in the form of creamed lamb or salad:

Lamb Salad Bowl.
(Serves 6)

2½ cups diced cold lamb
2 cups diced celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
6 slices red apple
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon fresh, chopped mint

Pile diced lamb in center of salad bowl. Arrange diced celery in a circle around lamb; repeat, using chopped pepper. Cut apple in half; core and slice cross-wise. Place slices around edge of bowl, peel side up, and extending about ⅛ of an inch above edge of bowl. Serve with mayonnaise to which has been added chopped, fresh mint.



Noodle ring with creamed leftover lamb and peas is another good suggestion for using bits of the leftover roast. The meat is extended with peas and gravy.

Creamed Lamb and Peas.
(Serves 6)

3 cups diced, cooked lamb
1 medium onion, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
2 cups leftover gravy
½ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper
3 green pepper rings, cut in half
½ cup cooked peas
Slices of pineapple, if desired

Saute onion in butter until tender, add gravy and seasonings. Add meat and peas and heat through. Serve in noodle ring and garnish with pineapple and green pepper rings.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy
Green Beans
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Fresh Blackberry Pie

Lynn Says

This is the fruit season: Fresh fruit will easily solve the dessert problem. Here are ways to do delightful things to fresh fruits:

Fill melon rings with mint sherbet.

Peel bananas, sprinkle with lemon juice, cover with honey and bake until tender. They're good with cream.

Marinate cantaloupe balls in grapefruit juice and serve well chilled.

Apricot ice goes with grapefruit sections, orange slices and freshly sliced apricots.

Serve applesauce hot with marshmallows folded in just before dishing up.

Apple pie is the better made with a little orange juice and rind for flavor.

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It's Collarless

COLLARLESS and cooler is the keynote to this summer's play fashions! The handsome princess jumper illustrated has a most attractive collarless jacket which turns it into a smart business and street ensemble.

Black Ice Simply Dusty; Antarctic Ocean Crowded

Mr. Mackintosh, who spent five years in Discovery II, investigating the distribution and breeding of mammals and the formation and wanderings of icebergs in the Antarctic seas, has some interesting things to say about his observations.

Glaciers flow from the land into the sea, where a portion breaks off, thus forming the giant icebergs that start their travels in the open waters. Sometimes these bergs appear to be black, due to the fact that, while still landlocked, dust has settled on their surface, to be superimposed with a thin layer of transparent ice.

It is curious that though the Antarctic continent supports very little animal life, the Antarctic seas are more crowded with it than the tropical seas. Practically 90 per cent of the world's supply of whale-oil comes from whales harpooned in the Antarctic ocean. Apart from whales, however, the inhabitants are mainly minute forms of marine life.

AROUND THE HOUSE

A bit of wax rubbed on the bottoms of rockers will prevent them marking even the glossiest of floors.

—•—

Fill coffee pot half full of cold water, add 1 teaspoon of soda and bring to a boil for a few minutes. Then the pot should be washed in clean water.

—•—

If ice cubes are held under warm water for a few seconds, they will have no sharp edges to jab or cut the precious rubber icebag.

—•—

Knitted woolens and wool dresses and skirts washed by hand are less likely to shrink or become matted than if cleaned in a washing machine.

—•—

Oftentimes a pretty flower arrangement cannot be achieved because the frog is not the right size or shape. In this case, make one by melting paraffin, molding it in the desired shape and punching holes with a heated ice pick.

—•—

To clean rust from any kind of farm implements, dissolve one can of lye in five gallons of water and apply with an old broom or brush. Scrub well. The rust will come off quickly.

—•—

Garden tools free from rust are easier to work with and, if a small can of tractor oil and an old shaving brush are kept handy, it takes little time to clean and oil the tools after using.

—•—

If it is necessary to carry a number of small drills in your pocket, an old spectacle case comes in handy in which to carry them.

—•—

When flour bin or other kitchen container leaks dry ingredients, I pour melted paraffin or beeswax into the cracks and let it harden.

—•—

When clothes must be ironed soon after dampening, always use hot water as it penetrates the material more quickly.

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Just Try
Use greaseless, protective Tenex Tar Cream, containing lanolin. Disappears — shielding skin. At all druggists.
TENEX TAR CREAM

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Before the end of the year, the U. S. should be producing enough man-made rubber to fill all military and essential civilian needs, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, President of B. F. Goodrich, who foresees the output of 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber in 1944.

Neglect of the rubber plantations now under Japanese control may be a benefit in disguise, according to authorities, since postponing the tapping of rubber trees tends to improve their subsequent yields.

Normally only one per cent of the rubber consumed in the U. S. went into the manufacture of medical, surgical, dental and drug sundries, while more than 72 per cent was used by the tire industry.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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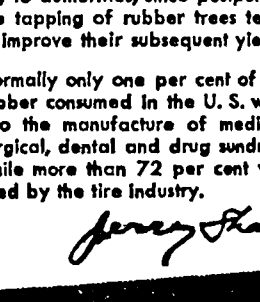
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.



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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

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GOVERNMENT MERELY A TAX COLLECTOR

The United States News, after analyzing the effect of current tax laws on business, concludes that neither individuals nor corporations can be expected to risk money, increase production and provide jobs until tax rates are lower. The reards, in general, are too small for the chances to be taken." It adds, however, that "any plan to reduce taxes bumps up against the hard fact that the Treasury must have revenue—and vast amounts of it, to pay interest on the national debt, to care for veterans, to maintain an army and navy, and, finally to operate the regular government departments."

For years the trend has been toward higher and higher taxes against productive enterprise. The war has hastened the trend until at last the end of the road nas been reached. It is useless to cry for higher taxes against industry. The money isn't there.

From now on the bills of the Federal Government will be paid by a majority of the people instead of a minority. And that goes for the debt, too. Whenever a politician announces that the government is going to do this or that for the people he really means that government is going to tax the people to do it. The government is not Santa Claus, it is merely the tax collector and the people are beginning to realize it.

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE SITUATION

A tourist stopped his car in front of a country filling station and asked for some gas. As a means of making conversation he said to the gray-beard attendant: "MacArthur sure is doing great work, isn't he?"

"Who is Mac Arthur?" as the reply.

"Why, in heaven's name, man don't you read the newspapers?" said the tourist.

"No, I don't read the newspapers and I never listen to the radio."

"Well in that case," said the tourist, "just give me four new tires and fill the tank to the brim with high test gas."

INSULATED

The Sergeant had his troubles with one of the new recruits. The more the Sarge shouted at him, the more blandly unconcerned was the recruit.

"Doesn't anything I say make any difference," demanded the Sergeant.

"No," said the recruit. "I was a baseball umpire in civil life—I'm used to it."

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

7TH. ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
August 28, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 70, DD No. 116.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 72 Main

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 85 Main.

On motion and second the salary of County Superintendent Charles S Whitney is hereby increased $250.00 per annum effective August 1, 1944

This being the 28th day of August A. D. 1944, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the cleanout of the main open ditches to grade DD No. 9 and lateral No. 6 of DD No. 9, Hancock County, Iowa, petitioned for by John P. Christians et al, the hour of said hearing having arrived, the Proof of Publication being on file, the report and amended report of the Engineer, was held as scheduled. No written objections were on file and no oral objections were presented at the hearing

WHEREAS said cleanout will be of material benefit and conductive to public health and benefit

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No 9 and lateral No. 6 of DD No. 9 Hancock County, Iowa, that said cleanout be made as prayed and in accordance with the plans and specifications of the Engineer, Wm. Henschen, which are on file in the office of the County Auditor

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a public letting be and the same is hereby ordered held on the 18th day of September, A. D., 1944, at 2 30 o'clock P. M. The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of said letting to be published as by law directed in the Klemme Times, A newspaper of general circulation published at Klemme, Iowa.

Said notice shall state the approximate amount and type of work to be done, the time of commencement and completion and that the Board reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers, seconded by Supervisor Penn Eckels, whedeupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye. Nays none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the final hearing on the establishment of a highway petitioned for by Albert Chizek et al in Garfield Township is hereby continued to September, 5, A D 1944, at 10:30 A. M.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to September 5 A. D., 1944 at 9 O'Clock A. M.

ATTEST
Fred C. Missal, County Auditor
F. J Schoun, Chairman

CLEAN, STERILIZE MILK UTENSILS SEPARATELY

As with everything else, there's a right and wrong way to clean and sterilize milk utensils and milk cans. A. W. Rudnick, professor of dairy industry at Iowa State College, says that too many people make the mistake of trying to clean and sterilize at the same time.

The purpose of rinsing milk utensils and cans with a chlorine solution is so the chlorine can destroy the protein in any bacteria which may be present. However, Rudnick points out, chlorine isn't choosey. If it is used before the cans and utensils are thoroughly cleaned of milk, it will just as likely attack the protein in the milk as that in the bacteria.

Strength Reduced

The strength of a pail of chlorine solution is cut in half if so much as two ounces of milk gets into the solution. If the chlorine-milk mixture is allowwed to stand, the strength is reduced still further. The chlorine stock solution should always be tight corked and a clean, freshly prepared chlorine solution should be used each time for rinsing milk equipment.

The proper way to clean milk utensils is: First, wash them—in soft water, of possible—using soap, alkalies or a wetting agent to remove the milk. Second, rinse thoroughly with boiling water and allow to dry. Bacteria cannot grow where there is no moisture. Third, just before using the cans and utensils, rinse them with clean freshly prepared chlorine solution.

In conclusion, Rudnick stresses that clean milk cans returned from the milk or creamery plant always should be rinsed with a chlorine solution before being used.

KLEMME NEWS ITEMS

Merlin Smith has returned to his home at Hot Springs, South Dakota, after spending the past 2½ years at the Ernest Helps home. Merlin's mother has regained her health and is again able to have her four children with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained to supper Sunday evening Rev. and Mrs. Fred Griewe; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke.

The principal river in Ceylon, Mahavela-Ganga, has a course 134 miles long.

SEPTEMBER IS CORRECT TIME TO MOVE PEONIES

September is the time to plant new peony roots and to transplant peonies which are too crowded or have failed to bloom because they are shaded too much L. C. Grove, extension horticulturist at Iowa State College, says peonies need full sun exposure and not to be disturbed, so gardeners should take care in choosing a sunny and permanent transplanting site.

Since a plant remaining in the same spot year after year is bound to deplete the soil fertility, the soil should be enriched before setting the peony root, Grove points out. Dig a hole 1½ feet deep. Place sod or leaf mold in the bottom. Add 1 or 2 handfuls of bonemeal or superphosphate. Then mix bonemeal and plenty of organic matter with the soil to within 8 inches of the top as it is replaced. If the soil is acid, some lime should be mixed in Peonies do not like an acid soil.

The old root should be planted in unenriched top soil, Grove states, leaving the new roots that form to grow down into the enriched soil. Buds near the crown should be planted about 2 inches from the soil surface. Peonies planted much deeper may not bloom. Each peony root division should have not less than three buds and roots should be spaced 3 feet apart to allow proper development.

Gardeners who transplant peonies should not expect blooms for several years as it takes peonies longer to get established than iris.

CATTLE GRUB CONTROL BY 4-H PROFITABLE

Four-H boys who participated in cattle grub control work last year will purchase calves from grub-free areas this year. That is the lesson Harold Gunderson, extension entomologist at Iowa State Colleg, hopesf the boys learned from last year's experiences.

Fifty-two Iowa counties had 165 active 4-H cattle grub control demonstration teams in 1943. Nearly 12,500 persons attended the 342 demonstrations or talks given by the teams Seven other countise report cattle grub control discussions or demonstrations in connection with club meetings.

Most outstanding report came from Delaware County where the entire cattle grub program was turned over to youth groups. Seventeen hundred pounds of dust were used to treat 10,000 head of cattle Gunderson interprets that as actual production of 50.000 pounds of free beef and 200,000 pounds of free milk.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

F. T. Freerksen and Lizzie, his wife to Theo. Freerksen. Wty. Deed 8-29-44 $1500 Lots 13 Block 14 Orig. town of Kanawha.

Emma Hyek Wood and L. Wood wife and husband to Hilary Greiman. Wty Deed 8-30-44 $1.00 E½ of Lots 7 and 8 in Block 45 Orig. Town of Garner.

United States to Thomas J. Coleman. Patent 1-3-60 E½ SE& Sec. 35-97-25

United States to Thomas J. Coleman. Patent 1-3-60 W½ NE¼ and NE¼ NW¼ Sec. 35-97-25.

J. R. Pearson and wife, Gertrude S. to Frank A. Fratcher. Wty. Deed 4-24-44 $4000.00 SE¼ of Block 1, Stubbins' Add. to Britt.

F. A. Chisel and Hannah, wife et al to Lester Paulson. Wty Deed 9-30-43 $1.00 a tract of land 652 ft. West from NE corner of Sec. 31-97-23.

Lester Paulson, single to Beatrice Linder Meyer. Wty Deed 8-28-44 $1.00 ½ interest in tract of land 652 ft. West from NE corner of ec. 31-97-23

Oscar Edgren, Executor of Estate of Lena Wright, Deceased to John Appelhous Excutor's Deed 7-12-44 $1250 00 Lots 1, 2, 7, and 8 in Block 16 Lattimore's Add. to Britt.

Mrs. Emile Vescelius and William husband to Bertha Ameila Wermersen. Wty Deed 8-10-44 $500. Lots 7, 8, in Block 4 Orig. Town of Britt.

Hubbard Grain Co. by W. H. Hubbard, owner and W. H. Hubbard in his individual capacity and Lillie Mae, wife to F. Lester Brown. Wty Deed 8-22-44 $1.00 and other valuable cons. 1 acre tract in NW corner NE¼ NW¼ Sec 31-94-23 adjacent to B. C. R. & N RR.

The trouble with the Japs was, when they pulled the attack at Pearl Harbor they didn't know our own strength.

KLEMME NEWS

Sgt. Lyle Schoenwetter is spending a furlough visiting with his parents.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson went to Des Moines Monday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. Robert Risser and son Bobbie.

Miss Audry Mau of Des Moines spent the week end and Labor Day visiting with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mau and family.

Fred Neuhring has been busy the past week fixing up his house in town, where Keith Albertson and family have been residing.

Capt. and Mrs. Victor Greiman of Dayton, Ohio, came last week to spend a ten day leave visiting at the parental W. H. Greiman and Albert Kehl homes.

Seaman Thomas Thompson and wife of Great Lakes spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week visiting with his brother, Ed. Thompson and family here.

Mrs. Lester Stille will go to Ft. Dodge this week Thursday to attend a Legion Auxiliary school of instruction for presidents of the Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach and Edward and Mrs Harold Wicks, came home Sunday from Clear Lake where they had spent the summer in their cottoge on the north shore.

The following were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Baack over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. W. Penkert; Mrs. Carrie Dunning; Mrs. Anne Glaser, from New Ulm, Minnesota.

KLEMME REFORM CHURCH
Calvin Grosshueseh,

Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmatio
Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Morning S
11:00 a. m. Sunday Sc
7:30 p. m. Young Peo Class
Monday:
8:30 p. m Adult Bible

The New Deal has abandoned its 19332 th "Happy Days are Her How about substitutin You and I Were Young

SPECIAL INVITATIO TO THE
School Child

We extend a spec tation to the School and Teachers, to co for their . . .

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- FROZEN NO
- SOFT DRINK
- CANDY, ETC.

MEALS - LUN

Roths' C

Livestock AUCTION

During the summer months we have held our sales on Friday evevening, but hereafter we will hold our sale

EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON
AT OUR BIG SALES BARN IN
KANAWHA
—V—

We are having big auctions. All kinds of Cattle, Hogs, Pigs, Sheep, Lambs will be sold every Friday afternoon. Consign your surplus. Buyers here for everything. We want to give your stock the best attention, so have yours here early. Tell us your plans. We'll co-operate in every way possible.

To turn your stock into cash, consign to this great market. Do business with your friends and neighbors. Not necessary to ship your stock to a distant point. Come over Friday afternoon.

Kanawha Sales Pavilion

H. BRUMMOND, Auctioneer & Manager KANAWHA, IOWA

FELCO

FEEDS
FOR
LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY
OUR SPECIALTY IS FEED WITH THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF GRAINS AND SUPPLEMENTS
BRING US YOUR GRINDING PROBLEMS
OUR MILL IS EQUIPPED TO GRIND TO SUIT NEEDS

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW FOR WINTER'S

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges,

"DEKALB" and "QUALITY"
The Spelling's Different but the Meaning's the Same

DEKALB

A. G. LAU
Garner, Iowa

Farmers . . . Stop Here

- FOR THE BEST IN FARM EQUIPMENT SERVICE
- RIGHT HERE IS THE PLACE where mach the best in care and repair . . . Tractors, Too Implements that produce FOOD FOR VICTORY!
- WITH HELP AND NEW MACHINES so har the equipment you have is your PRESERV Make sure you have everything in the best possib WE CAN HELP YOU.
- IN OUR MODERN SHOP your equipment wil EXPERT SERVICE that insures proper o We have the equipment and the agricultural expe
- PLEASE ORDER AHEAD. Give us advan and we'll get your repairs out on time. Sto and arrange a date for your work.

MAGNETO SERVICE AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES

GENUINE I H C PARTS

NORTHERN Lumber Implement Sto

Authorized McCORMICK-DEERING DEALE KLEMM

IRA OVERHOLT, MANAGER

"A" car drivers will be available until OPA says.

...er Rexall Store
...L. HAYES
...DENTIST
Garner, Iowa

...EDERAL
...ND BANK
...OANS
...rm Low Interest
See
...F. DUNN
...tary-Treasurer
...T CITY, IOWA
Phone 50

I. S. C. AGRONOMY FIELD DAY DATE IS SEPT. 16

Approximately 100 new experimental hybrids will be shown to visitors at the Agronomy Field Day to be held at Iowa State College, Ames, Sept. 16. Observations will be made of certified single crosses and demonstration plantings of inbred lines used in commercial seed production in Iowa.

Seed increase plots of Earlyana, Richland and Lincoln, and comparative growths of 40 soybean varieties will be examined and discussed. The soybean breeding and selection program will be explained. A third phase of the program will deal with soil response to crop rotations, and with manure, lime and fertilizer response from corn, soybeans and new seedings of clover.

...rmers And Feeders

...have a complete line of feed for your every need all ...he Green Top Brand.

- 55% MEAT MEAL TANKAGE
- 35% MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED
- 35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, made with Cod Liver Oil.
- 14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared especially for Beef or Dairy Cattle and Sheep.

...ds have been tested and proved satisfactory in every ...contain no screenings or foreign matter of any kind ...s are always as low or lower than on any competitive ...e same quality. Call at the plant office for complete in... and prices or see our dealer in your locality We will ... lots of 1000 lbs. or more.

Britt Rendering Company

...ser, Mgr. Phone 2171

...OU WANT A
...OVE or HEATER

If you plan to buy a stove this fall, it will be ...l to get your certificate now and avoid the ...h later on. Certificates are necessary for the ...rchase of a heating store or range.

STOVE ANR FURNACE REPAIRS

If you need stove or furnace repairs or cast... ...s, place your order as soon as possible and ...oid inconvenient delays when cooler weather ...nes.

Give us the name, style and serial number of ...ur stove or furnace.

E. F. Jacobs

...And Service Since 1919 Klemme, Iowa

TAX
REMINDER

THE SECOND HALF OF TAXES ARE DUE THIS MONTH:

September

...LTY of ¾ of 1 per cent attaches to the second half ...TEMBER 1st. On the first half 5.25 per cent if not ...n September.

...ay Your Taxes Now And SAVE THE PENALTY

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

...oy L. McMillin

...TY TREASURER HANCOCK COUNTY

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

Cave storage is considered the most satisfactory type of storage for the farm. Such a storage has many uses in addition to the preservation of vegetables and fruits. Farmers who are thinking of constructing a cave storage can obtain a blueprint with specifications by sending 15 cents to the Agricultural Extension Service, Ames, Iowa. Ask for Midwest Plan 73402 Permanent storages of any type should be completed and ready to receive garden produce by the last of October.

* * *

Old cave storages should be inspected and necessary repair work completed within the month. Poor circulation of air in caves makes conditions favorable for development of molds In caves where only 4 or 5-inch tile openings nave been used, it would be well to change to larger openings. An opening 1 foot square is needed for each 1200 cubic feet of space.

* * *

Practice of cleanliness in the cave is important. Clean out all debris. When the walls and floor are clean, spray with a strong solution of copper sulfate Use 1 pound of copper sulfate to 15 gallons of water. It also is a good practice to whitewash the ceiling and walls of the cave storage. It not only improves the appearance but greatly improves visibility for anyone working in the cave.

* * *

Tender vegetables, if injured by frost, do not store well. So, in case of an early frost in September, vegetables such as peppers, eggplants, tomatoes, pumpkins and squashes should be harvested

* * *

If a freeze is forecast and time is short, the tomato plants may be pulled and taken indoors where the fruits may be harvested and stored at a convenient time The mature green fruits should be saved to ripen Tests have proved it is better to harvest tomatoes before a frost than afterwards.

* * *

Peppers and eggplants ordinarily will keep just a few weeks after harvest. When pumpkin and squash leaves are injured by frost, it is time to pull or cut the fruits from the stem. About 2 inches of the stem should be alowed on each fruit. If there is no danger of another frost there is no danger of another frost immediately, the fruits may be left in the open a day or two.

* * *

The quanity of vegetable seeds earmarked for civilians in 1945 is about the same as that for last year Vegetable seed acreages are large this year and harvests of most varieties are expected to reach all-time peaks.

BOX ELDER BUG IS EASY TO CONTROL

But Measures Should Be Taken Now To Avoid Pests In The House

Thrifty homemakers who don't want boxelder bug in their houses this winter should take steps now to control them Harold Gunderson, extension entomologist at Iowa State College, says boxelder trees close to the house should be sprayed with a solution made by mixing 1 pint of nicotine sulfate and 1½ pounds of laundry soap in 50 gallons of water. The spray must come in direct contact with the bugs, wetting their bodies to kill them, Gunderson declares.

Bug congregating in large masses —either on tree trunks, sides of houses, or on sidewalks—can be killed by spraying with kerosene. tractor fuel, household fly spray or boiling water Kerosene will not injure the house paint, Gunderson states.

Make House "Bug-Tight"

A third method of dealing with the pests is to make the house "bug--tight." This can be done by using a caulking compound and plugging cracks around fireplaces and chimneys, window frames and uneven places where sills of the house do not fit tightly on the foundation. Caulking compound can be bought in any hardware store and should be used liberally, Gunderson says.

While boxelder bugs don't actually do any damage — simply seeking a place to hibernate through the winter whlie living on their own fat—they can prove a big annoyonce to housewives. Should bugs get into the house, a household fly spray can be used to kill them.

MANURE IS VALUABLE BY-PRODUCT OF FARM

Field Tests Show It To Have A Crop-Production Worth of $2.50 Per Ton

Conserve and utilize manure carefully. It's the most valuable by-product produced on the Iowa farm according to Iowa State College agronomists who value it at $2.50 a ton as the result of an actual field valuation of its crop-producing power as measured by crop response in field tests.

The $2.50 a ton valuation is based on an 8-ton application of manure made once in 4 year. A lighter application of 4 to 6 tons probably would show a somewhat greater value per ton tne agronmists point out.

200 Tons Yearly

An estimated 200 tons of manure is produced in the barns and lots of the average Iowa farm each year. Evaluated at $2.50 a ton the manure is worth conservatively $500; that is it will produce crops worth that much. This same average farm produces a $2,500 corn crop, a $500 oat crop and a $240 nay crop. So the annual unwasted manure product is worth two hay crops, equal to one oat crop and equal to one-firth of the corn crop in value.

The manure produced in the barn and in the lot also is worth, in terms of what it will produce on the average farm, more than eight times as much as the fertilizer and limestone used in recent years when calculated on the same basis.

Wise Management Profitable

Poor management in handling and storing results in a loss of at least half of the value of the manure, however, the agronomists report The average Iowa farmer probably loses $250 a year or more by careless management of manure. This loss is equivalent to the value of the average annual hay crop and of half an oat crop. Wise management in conservation and use of manure could double the returns from that produced.

FALL'S GOOD TIME FOR LIMING SOIL

But Make Sure Lime Is Going Where It's Needed Most By Making Tests

While every effort should be made to get all possible lime spread this fall, soil should be tested for lime requirements to insure that the available supply is spread where the need is greatest.

H. R. Meldrum, extension agronomist at Iowa State College, says lime can be top-dressed now on hay fields, rotation pastures and new seedings. While top-dressing does not give immediate benefit, it will prepare the land for new legume seedings 2 or 3 years from now.

Where to Put It

Lime can be spread on several places this fall in preparation for spring seedings of legumes. Land where corn is cut for silage or where soybeans are cut for hay is an ideal place to spread lime, Meldrum points out. Then, late this fall or early winter lime can be spread on soybean or cornstalk ground that is to be seeded next spring. It also may be spread on winter wheat ground, preferably before planting the wheat or after the ground is frozen.

If legumes are to be seeded in permanent pastures next spring the lime should be spread this fall and disked in. Meldrum says lime spread on bluegrass pasture without legumes is of doubtful value.

It is desirable to work land after the lime is spread this fall to mix it with the soil and prevent it from washing off. Rolling land should be disked on the contour.

MAY BE WISE TO START SILAGE FEEDING EARLY

With the outlook for some soft corn this year, many farmers are looking for silage to get the most feed value from their corn crop. Arthur R. Porter, dairy husbandry specialist at Iowa State College suggests dairy farmers feed silage early this fall to supplement dormant bluegrass pastures and to stretch out their grain supplies.

Feeding of silage not only will help to keep the dairy nerd in high production but also will keep the silage in the top of the silo from spoiling and will save the farmer the trouble of hauling spoiled silage to the field later on. Feeding can start as soon as silo filing begins without waiting for any fermentation to take place and can continue during the time that the silage material is fermenting.

Silage may be fed as liberally as ne dairyman desires. Porter states. Since it is low in protein feed also should be fed.

White Persian cats are generally deaf.

Around Iowa

LIGHTNING BAD EFFECT

Barns of Lundy farms near Eldora have been especially attractive to lightning this summer. Last week a barn on the John Lundy farm was destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning. All the stock and large farm machinery were saved but the building and a large corn crib and hog feeder nearby were completely destroyed. Earlier in the summer, two barns on other Lundy farms were destroyed by lightning.

COINCIDENCE

Thirty-three years to the day after his father landed in the United States, Pvt. Thor Fisko, Jr, arrived in England. It was on Aug. 11, 1911, that Thor Fisko, Sr., 18, arrived in the Uunited States. Private Fisko is 18 years old at this time.

ANYTHING GOES

During present-day shortages, anything handy can be used for delivery of various things. Recently Clear Lake residents were having difficulty in getting ice delivered to their homes. J. A. Vonder Linde solved his problem by taking home a 75-lb. cake of ice in a baby buggy.

HONEST PEOPLE

Two incidents happened in Belmond one night recently that brought to mind the fact that people are still helpful. Mrs. F. Jacobmeyer returning to Belmond on a bus found a gentleman's suitcase left in place of her own. Two days later, her suitcase was returned with nothing missing. The same night Mrs. F. E. Purcell lost a tiny wrist watch which was returned to her later.

MOWED BEES TOO

George Pearce of Griswold had an experience the other day he does not care to repeat for sometime to come, if ever. While mowing weeds a beehive was knocked over by one of the horses pulling the mower. Fast work by Pearce in getting the team away from the spot prevented serious injury to either himself or the team.

CARROT RING

A carrot pulled from the garden at the Ole O. Lund home in Northwood had an ornament not usually found on the vegetable. The carrot had grown through a ruby ring Mr. Lund recognized the ring as one lost by his daughter, now Mrs G. T. Norswing, 36 years ago.

ODD HIDDING PLACE

A roll of the first check - row corn planter wire ever made was found by Henry Dau Schmidt of Reinbeck in a grape arbor at his home. The wire had never proven satisfactory as the knobs were too small and checked unevenly. Wire manufactured the next year, with an enlarged button or ball on it, was also found in good condition. The marking wire was made over 50 years ago.

BAD DREAMS

Helen Short of Burlington dreamed that her house was on fire. Result was that she jumped from her second-story bedroom window, bruising herself badly. The 15-year-old girl thought possibly sharp flashes of lightning during a storm had something to do with her dream.

The OPA recently publisned a book for house tenants . and two million copies were issued. Among other things tenants were advised not to let their children scribble on the walls. Let's see didn't we notice something in the press the other day about not wasting paper?

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE— SORREL MARE, 3 years old, green broke. Dale Schlei, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

FOR SALE—EMPTY BARRELS. Klemme Coop. Grain Co. 2tc

FOR SALE— ELECTRIC VOSS Washing Machine in excellent condition Reno Harms 2tc

FOR SALE—GRAIN TANK WOOD BOXES, bought to be delivered Sept. 1st. Orders will be: the first come, first served $85 00 each at Northern Lumber Implement Store. Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE — GOOD BROODER STOVE, bargain Elmer Howard.

FOR SALE—BLOCK & TACKLE, rope, ironing board, fruit jars, 5-gal crock, 25 lb kitchen scale, kitchen stool, post maul and other articles Elmer Howard. tfp

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1 00. Times Office. 12-tc

FOR SALE—DELCO LIGHT Plant and batteries. Elmer Howard. 1

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC PUMP JACKS with motors. Central States Electric Company. 8tc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office. 19-c

SERVICES OFFERED

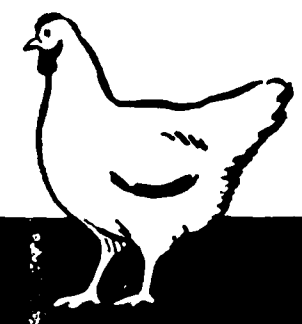
RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lew s Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

BALANCE
Home Grown Grains
with



MOR-GAIN
MASH MAKER
A Complete Laying Mash Concentrate

Provides a balance of Vitamins, Proteins, and Minerals to make a low cost laying mash when mixed with home-grown grains.

MOR-GAIN FEEDS

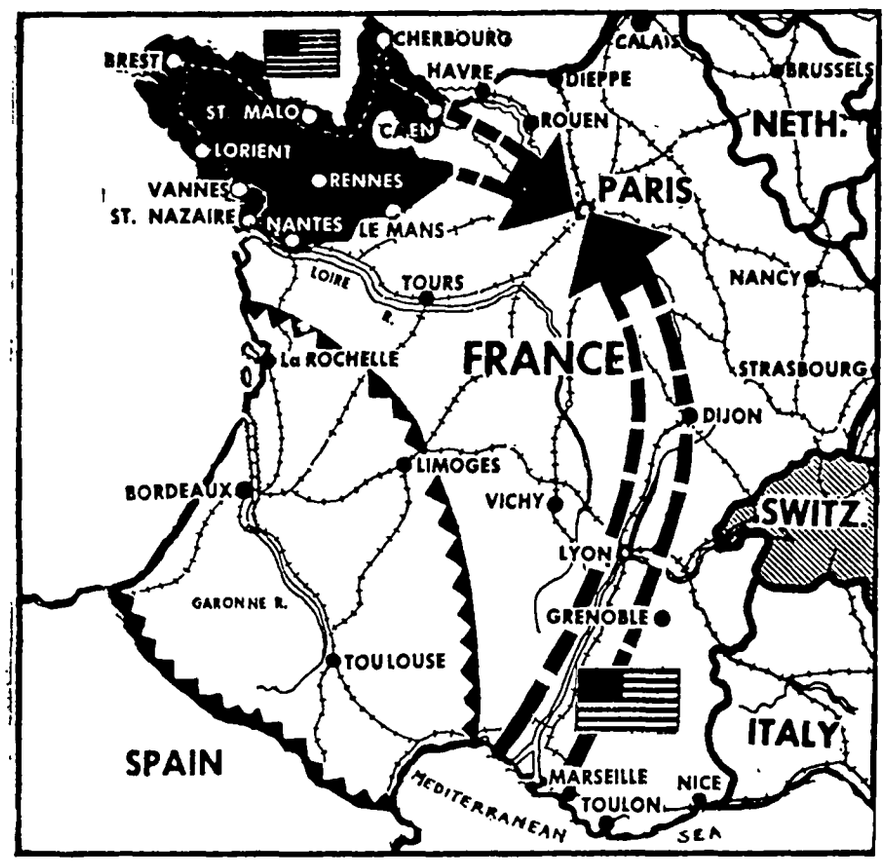
Federal
North Iowa Gain Co.
C. K. FINDERS, MANAGER KLEMME, IOWA

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Jolt Nazi Grip in France; Reds Carry War to German Soil; Summer Drouth Hits Ohio Valley

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



With landings in southern France and sweeping advances in the north, the Allies are forming a huge pincers to squeeze German forces in that country, as arrows in picture show.

FRANCE:
Form Pincer

With Allied forces everywhere on the move, the Nazi hold on France loosened, and German troops fell back to escape the death traps that lightning U. S. armored thrusts were forging.

In the north, U. S. columns that drove on Paris threw out a long arm around the left flank of the German army that wriggled out of the Falaise-Argentan pocket in Normandy, threatening the retreating enemy with still another entrapment.

While these U. S. columns under leadership of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton pressed the Germans around Paris, British and Canadian forces hammered at the enemy in the region extending to th English channel to the north, pushing him back on a continuous front.

Swift Allied advances in the north were matched by equally successful gains in the new invasion area of southern France, where liberation troops spearheaded by Maj.-Gen. Alexander M. Patch's American Seventh army thrust far inland before encountering stiffening enemy opposition in the mountainous country.

Maj.-Gen. A. M. Patch

As the regular army formations drove inland, they joined hands with scores of paratroopers, who had been dropped far back of the beachhead areas to sever enemy communication lines and hamper his forward movements to the fighting zones.

As was the case in Normandy, many Czechs, Poles and Russians were included in the German units which manned the coastal defenses, and as the fighting raged further inland from Toulon to Nice, the Allies bucked up against a better caliber of enemy troops.

Encouraged by the Allied successes the French underground intensified their sabotage of Nazi communications and installations.

EASTERN FRONT:
Enter Prussia

In the face of heavy Nazi resistance and repeated counter-attacks supported by rocket fire, Russian troops under 36-year-old Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky crossed the East Prussian border to carry a war to German soil for the first time in 30 years.

As the Germans savagely countered the Russian invasion of East Prussia with continuing counter-attacks, the Nazis were reportedly throwing fresh reserves into the battle from Himmler's home guard.

On other sectors of the 1,000-mile front, German resistance was equally bitter, with the Nazis yielding ground grudgingly in the Baltic states and employing tank and infantry forces to slow the Red drive on Warsaw.

To the south, the enemy also brought his mechanized units into counterattack to impede the Russian advance on the central German border, 75 miles away from the front.

CIVILIAN GOODS:
Reconversion Step

Although the War Production board has allowed the use of surplus labor and factory facilities in the manufacture of civilian goods, no appreciable increase in the output of such material can be looked forward to until Germany is defeated, when it should jump 39 per cent to prewar levels, WPB Czar Donald Nelson declared.

WPB's order permitting limited manufacture of civilian goods constituted the fourth and final step in its program for gradual reconversion, previous provisions allowing use of aluminum and magnesium; construction of postwar working models of products, and immediate ordering of machine tools.

Under the WPB's latest ruling, manufacturers able to employ surplus labor will receive priority assistance for producing such items as electric ranges, heating stoves, pails and buckets, electric flat irons, farm machinery except tractors, and water storage tanks for agricultural use.

PACIFIC:
Step Up Bombing

With U. S. bombers operating west of New Guinea and pounding the enemy's shipping plying beyond the Philippines and Celebes islands, the position of 150,000 Japanese troops trapped within American lines in the South Pacific continued to deteriorate.

As U. S. bombers continued to range to the west of New Guinea, other U. S. aircraft hammered at Japanese bastions in the Bonin islands, guarding the southern approaches to the Nipponese homeland, 600 miles away.

While U. S. bombers continued their softening up campaign of the enemy's strategic island defense system, American ground forces dug into newly won positions in the Marianas, Adm. Chester Nimitz declared that it might not be necessary to invade Japan to win a lasting peace.

DROUTH:
Crops Periled

With only half a month of the June-August summer season remaining, the Ohio valley anxiously hoped that showers east of the Mississippi would develop into substantial rainfalls and break a two and a half month drouth, during which Tennessee had only about 45 per cent normal precipitation, Illinois 50 per cent, Indiana 52 per cent, Kentucky 44 per cent and Ohio 61 per cent.

Besides inflicting damage ranging from 10 to 70 per cent on corn crops in some areas, and threatening soybeans and gardens, the heat and drouth seared pasturage, compelling farmers to dip into dwindling feed supplies, and inducing many to hold back on purchases of stockers for future fattening.

Although the Ohio valley remained hardest hit by the drouth, continued dry weather threatened crops and pasturage in a wide region, including the North Atlantic coast area, the Northwest and Texas and Oklahoma.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

RADIO PICTURES: A British radio and television expert recently disclosed plans to set up wireless photo-telegraphy stations that can flash complete typewritten or printed pages at the rate of 25 pages per second. At present the rate of transmission is six minutes for one page or picture. It is possible to speed up photo-telegraphy as much as 15,000 times, the inventor states.

WANTED CHEWING GUM: A burglar who broke into a filling station in New Haven, Conn., took gasoline coupons for 300 gallons, and then set to work to get what he really wanted—chewing gum. He smashed a vending machine, grabbed 100 sticks of gum and hastened away. He ignored the pennies in the machine and the money in the cash register.

SOLDIER READING:
Ease Restrictions

Irked by the army's interpretation of the political propaganda ban in the soldier's voting law, which resulted in exclusion of much popular reading matter in military camps, the senate moved to ease the tight administration of this provision of the act.

Originally, the law stipulated that no newspapers, magazines, motion pictures or literature paid for or sponsored by the government, and containing political propaganda, could be distributed to the armed forces.

Much of the trouble lay in the army's rigid interpretation of the word "sponsored," which it took to mean permitting the sale of popular reading matter containing political material at service posts, or use of company funds to subscribe to newspapers.

WHEAT:
Perennial Brand

Agricultural pioneers even back to the days of the Czars, when they developed artificial insemination at royal stables, the Russians claim to have developed an edible perennial wheat with a gluten content of 60 per cent.

According to the Soviet's ace agronomist, Prof. N. V. Tsitsin, the perennial evolved from cross pollination of wild grasses of the agropyrum family with wheat, produced satisfactory initial harvests, with real tests to come next season.

Although plant breeders in the U. S. have long worked on development of a perennial wheat, they have met little practical success thus far, with one hybrid composed of wild grasses and the grain lacking regular qualities.

No Fun

No different than a million other young men — but not as lucky — George Danhires, 2, of Pittsburgh, Pa., crawled halfway through the opening of an eight inch areaway between the walls of his home before he got stuck. Firemen were compelled to chop part of the living room wall to free him. If the picture's any indication, it was no fun, fellas!

COTTON:
Seek Parity

In an effort to raise cotton prices to parity, which is from $6 to $8 per bale above 1944 loan rates, Sen. John H. Bankhead (Ala.) urged growers to keep the commodity off the market.

Senator Bankhead's action came in the midst of his conferences with government officials and cotton manufacturers over elevation of the price level in conformance with his congressional act calling for attainment of parity of agricultural crops.

During the conferences, Senator Bankhead said, it was agreed that early OPA revision of textile prices to reflect parity would help boost the market. As a last resort, he said, 97½ to 100 per cent parity loans were considered.

DEMOBILIZATION:
Study Discharges

The all-important but complicated problem of how to release servicemen and women from the armed forces after the war is receiving the consideration of both President Roosevelt and the high command, it was reported.

Under a reported proposal, personnel would be discharged under a point system, with so many points granted for service abroad, length of service and number of campaigns, and marital status and dependency. Personnel with the largest number of points would be the first released.

At the same time, the President was said to be considering use of some camps and training facilities in this country for vocational study and rehabilitation of vets, and modernization of others for future defense forces.

EGGS

The War Food administration holds a huge stock of eggs, purchased at a cost of between 100 and 150 million dollars to maintain prices at 90 per cent of parity. Col. Ralph Olmstead of WFA testified before a senate committee that some five million cases have been bought.

Colonel Olmstead stated that he was uncertain what disposition would be made of the eggs, although he said that probably a large part can be sent to Britain and liberated countries in a dried state.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

JAPANESE BLOW-UP?

Don't be surprised if there is a blow-up brewing in Japan not unlike that which nearly bumped off Mr. Hitler recently. This columnist has reason to believe that things are seething inside Japan right now and that the die is cast against the Fascist military clique at the top.

It was groups of young Fascist officers who shot Tokyo's leading moderates back in the days when it was not yet definitely decided that Japan should conquer Asia. Now the moderates are able to say "I told you so," and are beginning to get the upper hand.

The Emperor probably will not be a victim of the revolutionary turmoil, for two reasons: (1) He is a moderate himself, never did go as far as the cut-throat young Fascists, was kept more or less a palace prisoner by them; (2) he is better guarded than any other man in the world. High walls, moats, trained, trusted bodyguards surround him. Not even his personal tailor is permitted to touch him.

Unrest inside Japan has not had time to be communicated to Jap troops at the front, nor is it likely to affect outside war areas much. The Jap soldier away from home can be counted on to fight to the very end, because he cannot come home unless he is victorious. The code of Bushido does not permit it.

The big thing to watch, when and if things inside Japan reach the boiling point, is the Jap fleet. Its officers will be faced with the alternative, under the code, of all committing suicide or sailing into the enemy, no matter what the odds against them, and fighting it out.

* * *

HOOVER'S CHILDREN

Bachelor J. Edgar Hoover, who has jailed more desperate criminals than any man in history, has a secret weakness which not many people know about. He likes children. On many an afternoon you will find a group of boys going through FBI headquarters, getting points on crime detection. If he is not too busy, Hoover himself will take time to say hello.

Hoover has spent much time studying children, feels that a healthy younger generation is the best insurance against crime, once even wrote a magazine article, "If I Had a Son."

Here is some of the advice he gave: "If I had a son, I'd probably be frightened. I've never feared criminals, but if I were a husband and father I might be afraid. So much would depend on me.

"If I had a son, I'd do one thing. I'd tell him the truth. I'd never let him catch me in a lie. And in return I'd insist that he tell the truth. . . . When children go astray it isn't the fault of the children but of their parents. . . . A spoiled boy grows into a spoiled man. . . . I'd try to be a pal to my boy. . . . I'd encourage him to join the Boy Scouts and boys' clubs, but before he joined I'd make it a point of getting acquainted with the leader of the troop. . . . I'd have my son go to church. What's more, I'd go with him. . . . But above everything else, I'd try to understand my son. For if I didn't I'd be a failure as a dad."

* * *

STALIN-CHURCHILL CORDIALITY

Those who have watched the diplomatic wheels go round from the close-up inside, report that Stalin and Churchill are now getting along famously.

This is important because it was not the case at Teheran, where Roosevelt and Stalin did the getting along and Churchill didn't. That was when the present Second Front in France was the topic of considerable argument and when Churchill, bidding farewell to Stalin, said:

"Well, goodbye, Marshal. I'll see you in Berlin."

"Yes," replied Stalin; "I in a tank and you in a Pullman car."

Churchill's friends point out that at Teheran he was in the early stages of a very severe illness and definitely not himself.

Since then, Churchill seems to have got over any complexes regarding Stalin, and Stalin takes a like position toward Churchill. There has been complete teamwork between the two for some time.

Both British and American diplomats also pay tribute to the cooperation of the Russians in recent months on most subjects, even including Poland. The general view in diplomatic circles is that Stalin has been reasonable regarding Poland.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ While big Georgia textile operator Scott Russell advises Senator George's committee on reconversion, Eastman Kodak executive Marion B. Folsom advises Congressman Colmer's house committee on postwar planning.

¶ Bargains to be picked up from surplus property disposer Will Clayton: $5,000,000 of RFC-owned machine tools, to be sold at junk prices; 10,000 airplanes to be sold at not more than 65 cents on the dollar.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

While Walter Winchell Is Away, This Month, His Column Will Be Conducted by Guest Columnists.

Nightlife Murders Baseball
Says Babe Ruth
By the Home-Run King Himself

Propped up on a cot in a hospital for several weeks recently, following an operation for the removal of a cartilage from my right knee, I spent a lot of time considering the future of baseball.

Let's start with that nocturnal nuisance, night baseball. It's murdering the sport with the help of the cradle-robbing magnates, who are killing the source and substance of the game by neglect of the kids, without whom it cannot exist.

Night baseball is strictly a business proposition—an offshoot of war conditions.

One or two games a week to give the defense workers a break is O.K. But now both major leagues are planning four and five a week. That will spell the end of the sport.

The magnates won't give up the regular week-end gravy of Saturday and Sunday daylight games. That will mean a layoff Monday and four night contests.

To the players, this will be a drastic and unhealthy way of life. Eye trouble will develop. Right now night games are compelling some players who never had to use glasses to wear 'em. Babe Dahlgren is an example.

Irregular meals and sleep is another disadvantage. An athlete can't get along without regular sleep and that will be impossible under a day and night schedule of games.

Danger of Catching Colds
In Night Games

Imagine what will happen to the veterans, pitchers in particular. A pitcher perspires profusely during a game. In the daytime, usually with the sun shining, there is less danger of catching cold.

I know what I am talking about. I caught one of the worst colds of my career in a night game, merely acting as a coach when I was with Brooklyn. What it is doing to those two-inning pitchers can well be imagined.

As for the fans. It's a mistake to think the men of the family are going to attend four night games regularly each week. Mothers, wives and girl friends will soon stop that!

Much publicity already has been given to the fact that night baseball will take the game away from youngsters. Kids are the backbone of the game. Smart baseball officials have done everything possible in the past to promote the interest of these future audiences by admitting them free to week-day, daylight games.

Boys, as prospective big leaguers, are not getting a square shake from organized baseball. The major clubs show no interest in a boy until he's 16 and can get working papers. Then, if he's got the stuff, they send him out to a Class D league where they squeeze what they can out of him as a hired hand.

Softball and Baseball
Just Don't Mix

There seems to be a growing apathy toward baseball. The village, town and former hot neighborhood teams and rivalries are fading. This cannot be attributed to the war, because the boys who made up those teams were usually under draft age.

I hate softball, though I approve any game that gets kids out in the sun, but softball has ruined many a potential big leaguer. You cannot play softball and excel at baseball.

Progress is also pushing baseball aside. Bit, by bit, we see the growth of cities and towns wipe out sandlots and semi-pro ballparks. Even in small villages you will discover cornfields that once were baseball diamonds. No efforts are made to save the diamonds.

Where are the kids going to turn to for aid?

The kids themselves tossed the answer to me at one of my recent Saturday morning radio broadcasts on the A. G. Spalding program. Devise a plan whereby the big leagues would sponsor baseball schools throughout the country, using retired star players as instructors.

Boys start playing the game at eight years and, until they become 16, get little or bad schooling in the sport. So they acquire unbreakable habits in batting, throwing, sliding and fielding unless they are natural-born players like the Otts, Cobbs, Collins, Speakers, etc. With professional coaching, the kids would be fit for league play anytime they were needed.

I played during the last war and can vouch for the fact that few of the players who saw active service ever reached top form again. Some of the aces like Capt. Hank Greenberg and Bill Dickey, who are along in years, may never return to the game. Chaps like Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller, Ted Williams and Terry Moore, depending on the type and length of their service, may take as long as three years or more to hit their former stride again, if they ever hit it again.

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RA

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Un

HUGHIE GREEN, drop in from London, bro first-hand news of Amer film stars overseas. You ma member Hughie from R "Tom Brown's Schooldays, one of his American stage pearances; he's now a flying cer in the RCAF air transport mand. You missed something i didn't hear him on British B casting company's "Atlantic light"; one Saturday he was on don's half of the program, rib American radio, and the follo Saturday he ribbed British from New York! He says Jim Stewart has won the admiration respect of army men for his

Bebe Daniels, whom the B love because she stayed on in don to entertain them despite blitz, staggered everybody whe

BEBE DANIELS

went up to within 600 yards o firing line in Normandy to inter American servicemen for "A can Eagle in Britain."

When Albert Dekker showed u the set of Paramount's "Two Y Before the Mast" with a black he offered the oddest excuse "A goose bit me," said he. S he went into the poultry house o San Fernando Valley ranch to amine a setting goose. "She d like it, and took a peck at me."

Claudia Morgan had quite a cision to make, when told that must give up either her role hit play, "Ten Little Indians," that of Nora Charles in radio's venture of the Thin Man." radio show conflicted with cu time of the play. Time was whe actress would unhesitatingly chosen the stage, but it was that won out this time. Incident when another stage star appe early for an Ellery Queen guest and demanded that the air be put on at once, then left huff when it wasn't, the prod frantically phoned around till l cated Miss Morgan at a fri home, and she rushed to the s and filled the gap.

Ruth Swanson, who was n "the prettiest dress extra in H wood" three years ago, recently discharged as a pilot in the F Command, following an ante dent. She'll return to her old the movies, in order to play more role, in Warner Bros. "Of man Bondage." Then she'll go new love—a major in the air c and give up her screen caree marriage.

Ending a radio absence of than seven years, Ed Wynn wi turn to the microphone soon whimsical new comedy series. ginning September 7, "Happy land" will be heard from 7:0 7:30 over the Blue Network, Wynn, Evelyn Knight and Wayne.

First thing they know, Pat Collinge and Theresa Wright ar ing to believe that they're act related to each other. They cinematically related in "The L Foxes" and "Shadow of a Do and a third time in "Casa Brown."

The "experts" on "It Pays t Ignorant" have to be wrong wh member of the audience is aske pull a question from the dunce for them to answer; just onc two years did they have to be The question, "Where is the place in England where the can't go" couldn't be kicked ar So Harry McNaughton, the Briton in the gang, correctly plied "In the House of Commo

After World War I, when Loder was in Berlin, and brok suit from palmier days won hi job as a dress extra.

ODDS AND ENDS—Marjorie abandons comedy roles in "Gentle A in which she plays a pioneer woman old West. . . . "Pillar to Post" has held up by Ida Lupino's injury—she a slippery floor, had to have a broken in her hand reset. . . . "Screen Guild ers" heads the Hooper list of top ten programs on the Pacific coast, with Queen" second and "Can You Top T third. . . . Dick Powell's happy about ing a tough detective in "Farewell Lovely"—it's a good dramatic role. Fibber McGee and Molly have sig new four-year contract with the who first put them on the air.

Time to Send Your Presents to Servicemen; 'Christmas Mail Month' Will Be Sept. 15 to Oct. 15

...vilege Granted Overseas Gifts ...uring This Period

...volume of Christmas mail ... overseas to men and wom... the armed forces this year ...each a new high, the office ...r information predicts.

...proximately 33,000 uni...d men and women in the ... and navy postal services ...reparing for their biggest ... that of moving an esti... 70,000,000 packages of ...tmas presents (three times ...any as last year) to the ...ry men and women over...

...y postal officers are prepar... ...eir organization to move about ...s many Christmas parcels as ...handled in 1943, when 20,000,... ...oliday packages were sent ...d.

... navy mail service expects ... four times the volume of gifts ...d in 1943 through fleet post ... in New York and San Fran... A total of 7,480,000 packages ... through the fleet post offices ...ear, 3,480,000 of them to ad... ...d bases or ships at sea and ...00 to ships putting in at Amer...orts.

... service postal organizations ...andle this enormous volume ...easily with a little assistance ...friends and relatives of sol...and sailors. In 1943, the army ...ffice transmitted more than 20 ...n holiday packages and an ad...al 75 million to 100 million ... of miscellaneous mail.

... navy moved approximately ...00 parcels overseas last ...tmas and approximately four ...n packages to personnel on ...stations in the United States, ...more than 80 million letters ...Christmas cards during the ...tmas mail period last year.

... army and navy intend to ... every effort to deliver every ...tmas gift overseas on time ...ntact. But a sailor will not be ...ed if the gift he receives from ...other—for example: an expen... ...wristwatch — proves to have ...ruined because it was com... ...y buried in a box of cookies ...have crumbled in transit, the ... said.

...lances, heat, cold, sand, damp... ...fleet or combat operations, and ...ortunes of war are hazards ...complicate the delivery of all ... overseas, even without the ...tmas rush. The only factor in ...tmas gift delivery over which ...ender has control is the type ...condition of the parcel when it ...s his hands, the army and navy ...asized.

Mail Regulations.

...Christmas mail **month will com...** ... the 30-day **period from Sep...er 15 to October 15, 1944, for ...se in the armed services over...**

... period **is the only time dur...**hich packages **may be sent to ...rs overseas without a specific ...n request from the soldier or ...t an APO cancellation.**

... one package **may be sent by** ... behalf of the **same person or ...m to or for the same soldier ...e week during this month.**

...ark the package "Christmas ...," using a label that does not ...ble a postage mark or stamp.

The package must weigh not ... than five pounds, wrapped, ... must be no longer than 15 ... in length and 36 inches in ... and girth combined.

Whenever the presents arrive is Christmas to soldiers across the sea. Sometimes the army and navy postal services deliver the goods sooner than expected, as happened last year in Italy, when packages from home arrived late in November. The boys opened them up at once, since they didn't know what they'd be doing or where they'd be on Christmas Day. It's safest to mail early, however, because unforeseen delays can come along any time.

The army recommends that the package container be a box of metal, wood, or solid doublefaced, corrugated fiberboard, reinforced with strong gummed paper tape or tied with strong twine or both.

Standardized boxes for mailing Christmas gifts to military personnel overseas will probably be on the market by September 1, the War Production board reported. Approximately 16,000,000 special applications for the purchase by retailers and box jobbers of these boxes have been filed with WPB.

WPB said that the standard boxes are to be manufacutured of 175-pound tested corrugated paperboard, 12 by 6¾ by 4 inches, in regulation slotted carton style with taped manufacturers' joints. The post office department has recommended that gummed flaps be supplied with the boxes for sealing the parcels, WPB reported.

Blanks for address and return address will appear on the panels of the box, also the statement "this box to be used only for sending merchandise to a member of the armed forces outside the United States."

4. Address the package completely and legibly. Print the address so that it will not run, streak, smudge or fade. Place an additional copy of the address and return address inside the package, so that if it comes apart, or the wrapper is torn, soiled, or lost, the additional copy may be used. Do not use gummed labels for addressing.

The army and navy point out that they know what not to send overseas for Christmas, on the basis of past experience. But what to send is another thing altogether. In general, soldiers and sailors and others like gifts that are unobtainable where they are and remind them with special significance of home.

What Not to Send.

The services advise generally against sending articles that may be obtained by sailors in ships' service stores, or by soldiers in post exchanges. But soap, for example, which is available in most post exchanges, is a valued gift, particularly for soldiers on the move, for in advancing they sometimes outdistance for hours or days even mobile post exchanges.

Perishable foods, intoxicants, weapons, poisons and inflammables, including matches and lighter fluids, are taboo and will not be accepted for mailing overseas.

A navy postal officer stationed overseas wrote: "During the Christmas rush we kept a considerable force of men busy rewrapping parcels and salvaging everything fit for forwarding. A very great service could be rendered to us out here if the widest possible publicity could be given to these matters.

"The people should be warned not to send liquids of any kind. They should use every possible precaution in packing powder of any kind. Fruit is not only dangerous to their own mail, but it causes serious damage to the other fellow's mail. Warn them about candy melting, fruit, cakes and cookies crumble and decay.

"Above all the fact should be stressed that mail sacks can be baked in the hot sun and drenched in transit, all in the same day."

The navy has found that unsuitable gifts include: leather goods (these mold in the tropics); chocolates (these melt); cigarettes (obtainable more cheaply in ships' stores); cameras (forbidden); electrical equipment (there may be no electricity available); food, unless tinned; liquor; clothing, unless requested.

Fragile articles and soft candies and pastries are poor gifts for obvious reasons, the army reported.

Gifts Poorly Wrapped.

The army cautioned that boxes of miscellaneous gifts should be packed carefully. Razor blades, for example, require extra wrapping. Numerous cases have been recorded of improperly wrapped razor blades working through packages.

In 1943, approximately 15 per cent of the Christmas mail handled by the navy was delayed in transit because of incorrect or incomplete addressing, the navy reported.

One navy postal officer wrote from the Pacific theater:

"It needs no considerable stretch of your imagination to understand how mail looks after it has been shipped for thousands of miles by water, then worked and shipped again, reworked and reshipped until it arrives at a Fleet Post office for directory service. By this time, any of the parcel post that was at all inclined to be perishable is thoroughly decomposed, causing damage to mails adjacent.

"Only today we dumped up a sack containing the contents of a parcel which had come entirely apart. There were rotten apples, decayed oranges, melted candy and stale cake crumbs throughout the entire sack. This happens all too frequently.

"A great deal of it was originally poorly wrapped. Many parcels have sticker addresses. The sacks may have become wet in transit, causing the labels to come off. Frequently these stickers have been hurriedly slapped on, leaving tiny air pockets beneath them. Friction in transit causes these to wear off in spots. All too often addresses are in pencil, or, if in ink, the ink has become wet and illegible."

Again this year soldiers overseas will be able to select gifts for the folks back home from the mail order catalogue operated by the army exchange service, special services division. Listed gifts include: men's toiletries, haberdashery, leather goods, luggage, games, including playing cards, books, magazine subscriptions, dolls, toys, doll dishes, stuffed animals, smokers' supplies, candy, perfumes, cosmetics and lingerie.

...ackages get rough handling all along the way, and unless they are ...ely wrapped and tied, they may be damaged in transit. Here ... scene in the New York postoffice, showing how busy sorters toss ...s into the hand-trucks. The big pile in the rear consists of packages ...are coming undone—the string working off, or the wrapping loose. ...e time your gifts have made the long trip in a mail sack, they ...been subjected to a lot of bouncing around on the railroad and ... The last stage may be made in a jeep or airplane.

Home Sewers Turning Attention To Smart Apparel for Autumn

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

TO BE able to sew and to design pretty clothes for yourself is a real asset in one's life. Enthusiasm for "making your own" is spreading among women everywhere these days.

It was fun and really a happy pastime to sew with dainty wash materials during midsummer. Even the amateur covered herself with glory in fashioning the easy-to-sew summery cottons and rayon weaves that seemed to be lovelier this year than ever before. Comes now, however, the time when homesewers are thinking in terms of good-looking apparel that will prove the perfect choice to bridge the gap between summer and fall and then to carry on through the late autumn days worn under a chic topcoat.

Today the first consideration in wardrobe planning from a practical point of view is how much is needed to look well dressed, and how about the "stretching" possibilities of one's wardrobe. It is the many-purpose wear of one's clothes that dominates in the general scheme of costume designs for the duration period. If you want to look fashion-right and yet keep within bounds of a strict wartime budget, you'll be wise in making a dual-personality bolero suit your immediate choice. For capricious summer-into-fall weather, a youthful, simple to make bolero-and-skirt costume is the ideal choice. With different blouses and interchangeable accessories it stands ready for any event, every day of the week.

It doesn't matter much whether you ever tackled a suit-making project before because you can get expert help in latest dressmaker tricks and sewing short-cuts at your local sewing center and many important stores throughout the country now conduct sewing classes in connection with their fabric department. Among other things you will be taught to make easy adjustments to your figure with the aid of a dress form of plastic materials molded individually to your own contours.

You'll get a lot of pleasurable wear out of a gay cardigan bolero version that contrasts skirt and jacket as shown to the right in the illustration. Fuchsia wool is used for this bolero, navy wool for the skirt. The sleeves are bracelet length to team with the new longer length gloves. The hat and bag to match is another sewing achievement that can be yours for the trying in that patterns are so easily available for all types of stunning accessory sets.

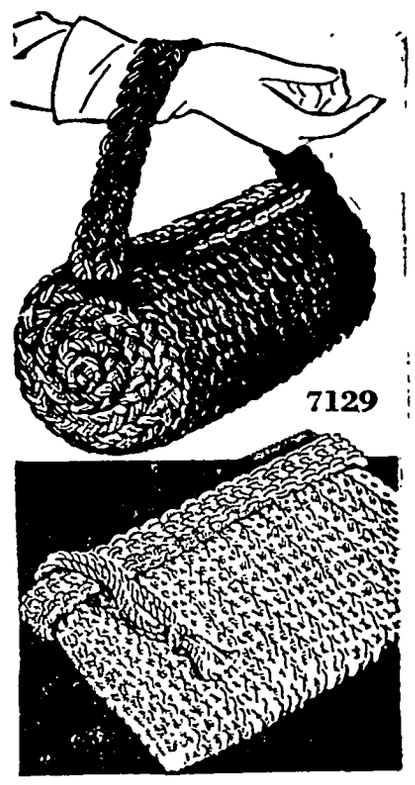
You may prefer the bolero style that takes on a classic notched collar and revers with straight long sleeves as shown to the left. Make it in a pastel woolen, for color is going rampant throughout the new fall style program. Restrained fullness is achieved with cluster gathers at the front of the column-slim skirt.

The ingenious sewer is given something new to think about in way of decorative button and buttonhole technique that is enhancing so many of the newer costumes. You can achieve smart individuality for the garment you are making if you avail yourself of the button-making and fabric-covered button service and plastic button collections offered at the notion counters of local sewing centers. The pen-and-ink sketches to the left illustrate some of the new and fascinating button and buttonhole maneuvering that is going on at present. Note the cunning use of handmade embroidered leaves, which together with gay fabric-covered buttons, add a decorative touch to the jacket sketched at the top.

A most exciting touch of individuality that sewing center experts recommend is made-to-order monogrammed buttons. You can make each button a standout by centering it against a diamond shaped piece of fabric as shown in the center sketch. The fabric diamond shaped motifs are easy to applique on the jacket closing if you use the zigzagger attachment on your machine. The tiny fabric squares with pinked edges done on the sewing machine pinker attachment are centered with clever buttons for the jacket pictured last in the panel sketches.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

These Smart Bags Are Knit in Jiffy



7129

JIFFY knit these two smart bags that will mark you as a well-dressed woman. They're done in heavy upholstery cord.

* * *

Cord used for smart jiffy knit bags. Pattern 7129 contains directions for two bags; stitches; list of materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

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564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

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Name_____

Address_____

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A standard four years college of Arts and Science. Preparatory courses for Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Commerce, Engineering. Four year Theological course and Nursing Education leading towards the Certificate or Bachelor's Degree. Special emphasis on Music and Fine Arts. A member of the North Central Association and on the approved list of the Association of American Universities.
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LORAS ACADEMY
Preparatory school conducted by Loras College—boarding and day students—Military Training —An "Honor High School."
Address: Dean of Studies

Invest in Liberty ★
★ Buy War Bonds

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms
Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Pink Chiffon Blouse

This stunning dinner blouse is of blush pink chiffon with black, green and rose colored paillettes worked in star motifs. Emphasis on the luxury blouse is noted throughout the fall showings. Either they are handsomely embroidered, glitter-glamoured or hand-painted, or they are made of handsome rich fabrics such as brocades, lame or satin-striped materials. Very smart are the new blouses of gleaming slipper satin.

Dickies and Vestees Can Be Worn Formally

Halter dickies which can double for a bareback evening gown top are beautifully colorful, snapping up all the important dress and suit shades for fall. These are detailed with tiny pleatings, intricate embroidery and exquisite appliques and cutouts. Many quite formal pieces are shown in way of dickies, weskits and vestees, such as the pink crepe halter with starfish embroidery of black sequins, or a high-necked pink metallic ribbon brocade gilet worked in narrow stripes. There are also lovely embroidered net peplum dickies shown. With a collection of these charming fantasies one can rejuvenate one's costumes on hand until they look right up to the moment in style distinction and loveliness.

Jodhpurs for Youngsters

Something new has been added to the little folks' clothes program in way of jodhpurs that are now being sold for kindergarten wear and as practical utility garments for toddlers. These diminutive jodhpurs are made with swagger pockets and correctly pegged and taped silhouette. They are designed to replace overalls and leggings.

Gold-Color Fleece Coats

Style trends point to gold color for the popular fleece coats that are being shown for fall. Merchants regard it as the number one color and say a marked preference is being shown for this radiant autumn hue. Camel tan is still a favorite. Brown and green are the next in choice.

WNU—N 35—44

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

First Railroad Post Office Carried Mail to Soldiers 80 Years Ago

...nty years ago the first perma... railroad post office was estab... to speed up mail for soldiers. ...ugust 28, 1864, George B. Arm..., then assistant postmaster of ...go, sent his first railway post ... on its way over the Chicago ... North Western railway from ...go to Clinton, Iowa. Within a ...years the new system of ex...ng the mails spread to include ...incipal trunk lines of the na... Practically every nation in the world adopted the idea eventually.

Armstrong instituted the service with approval of the postmaster general as a means of facilitating distribution of mail, particularly to men in the army. From the first, Armstrong envisioned a national system and lived to see his plan become a success, despite public doubts and ridicule when he first announced his plan.

On the first trip 80 years ago prominent Chicago newspapermen, bankers and civic leaders went along to witness the initial operation. One banker refused to be convinced of the plan's practicability, remarking that "all the mail would blow out of the car."

Although Armstrong is generally credited with the first permanent railway post office, others preceded him by a few years with similar plans. All, however, were devised to meet local emergencies and no plan operated more than a year.

Seaman and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn and baby, and Calvin Schmidt left Friday evening for Ft. Hancock, New Jersey, where Eugene is stationed. Ft. Hancock is about seven miles across the harbor from New York City. The Kluckhohn's will live near Ft. Hancock and Calvin Schmidt went along for a visit.

SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

MEET THE GANG HERE AFTER SCHOOL

Our Cafe is a popular meeting place for Klemme School students and teachers. We welcome you and invite you to come in for your . . .

- LUNCHES
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- ICE CREAM SUNDAES
- FRESH CANDY
- COLD DRINKS

WELCOME K. H. S.

Quandt's CAFE

Klemme, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

with long experience and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

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Klemme, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery on

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Products of All Kinds

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Ernest Henschen

Klemme, Iowa

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

September 6 - 7

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

Paul Lukas - Mady Christians

Cartoon: Mailman of Snake River

2-Reel feature—Hot Money

FRIDAY - SATUR.

September 8 - 9

BURMUDA MYSTERY

Preston Foster-Ann Rutherford

SWING IN THE SADDLE

David McEnery-Jane Frazee

Shorts: "Yours Truly"-Patrolling the Ether" News

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.

September 10 - 11 - 12

MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

Edward G. Robinson - Ruth Warrick

Cartoon: The Green Line

Three Sisters of the Moore's

NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

September 13-14

WOMEN OF THE TOWN

Albert Dekker-Claire Trevor

Short: Easy Life

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson and Barbara spent Sunday and Labor Day at a cottage at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller and John Fuller and son, Ronald of Amboy, Minn.; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller of Des Moines, came Saturday evening and visited until Monday evening at the Ralph Elder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smock and daughter, and Grandma Smock, moved their household goods to Waterloo Sunday where they will make their future home. The Smocks have many relatives in the Waterloo community.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Gauger and children, Marylin and David, of Early, Iowa, visited for a short time Sunday with their old friends. They were on the way over to Mason City to visit over Labor Day with the doctor's father, Rev. A. W. Gauger and wife.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, Elwood and LaNelle, returned last Wednesday from Maryland where they spent their annual vacation and also attened the Golden Wedding celebration of Mrs. Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schmidt.

Mr and Mrs. W. T. Warner of Iowa Falls came last week Saturday, August 26th for a visit with Mrs. Warner's daughter, Mrs .C. K. Finders and family. Jerry Finders came home with the Warners after working on his grandfather's farm for the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn entertained the following to a 5:30 o'clock dinner last Wednesday evening: Seaman Eugene Kluckhohn and family; Pvt. Clarence Kluckhohn; Miss Mary Jane Lucas of Garner; Mrs. Lyle Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt.

Sunday for dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham entertained Mr. and Mrs. Al. Fuller and son John, and his son Ronald from Amboy, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter and Lyle of Liberty township; and Mr. and Mrs .R. W. Elder.

Miss Jacqueline Kudje who teaches in Kanawha again this year, came home Friday to spend the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje. Last year Miss Kudje taught the primary department, but this year Miss Kudje is teaching typing and commercial work in the high school.

Mrs. J C. Thomas and Mrs. John Etchen took Miss Irene Harms to Newton, Iowa, where Miss Harms will again teach in the high school this coming year. On their return trip home the ladies stopped at Des Moines and brought Miss Betty Etchen home for the week end.

Private Life of the Siamese Twins Held in virtual bondage at birth Daisy and Violet began the intimate story of their fight for love and happiness which never before has been told. In the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and Lois went to Des Moines Saturday morning and visited over Sunday with their daughter and sister, Miss Ruth Stille. Ruth has resigned her position with the Polk County AAA and has taken a position with the State Triple A, and is now in the Civil Service.

Capt. Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. and Flight Officer J. L. Weaver of Dodge City, Kansas, came Saturday evening to spend a fifteen day leave at the R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. home. Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and daughter Judy have been in Klemme the past two months and will return to Dodge City with Capt Jorgenson.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thurs., Sept. 7

District Conference at Algona 9:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.
W. S. C. S. at 2:00 p. m.
Choir at 8 p. m.

Sunday:

Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Thursday:

Choir at 8:00 p. m.
Board of Education at 9:00 p. m.

Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Monday:

Birthday Social with supper and program at 7:30 p. m.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

R. A. Jorgenson was at Mason City on business Friday afternoon.

A. L. Kingery was at Mason City n business Friday.

Art Wellemeyer left early Tuesday morning for the Twin Cities to buy furniture stock for his store.

Co. Supt. and Mrs. Chas. Whitney of Garner, are the proud parents of a baby daughter.

Miss Lydia Bock expects to move October 1st to one of the apartments above the post office.

Don Finders returned home last week after working for the past three months at the Bud Neuberger farm east of Klemme.

Mrs. Verle Keraus and children, Mickey and Kay of Garner visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and daughter Judy.

Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary, went to Clear Lake last Wednesday and visited with Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Peterson until Sunday.

Mrs Gerald Koerner and son Terry went to Dow City Saturday to visit over the week end with Mrs. Koerner's parents.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke entertained to dinner Sunday Vernon McLaughlin and family of Belmond and Mrs. Fred Nagel of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach entertained to dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. Roy Smock and daughter, and Grandma Smock.

Mrs. Eddie Epps and children of Des Moines visited from Saturday until Monday at the parental Herman Paul home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs returned last Wednesday from a business trip to Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, and Waterloo.

Cadet Nurse Luella Lewis of Des Moines, visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins visited over Sunday and Labor Day with their son and daughter-in-law at Estherville.

Mrs. Earl Schaefer of Des Moines, spent several days of the past week visiting in Forest City and Klemme.

Mrs. Evert Barz and children returned the latter part of the week from a two weeks visit with relatives at Waterloo, Forest City, and Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham returned last Wednesday evening from Painsville, Minnesota, where they spent a few days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary were at Rock Falls Saturday afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs John Baumgartner.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes returned last week from Wisconsin where she was called by the death of Dr. Dulmes' mother, who passed away August 16.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers took their neice, Eunice Tabb of Corwith to Morningside College at Sioux City, Tuesday. Miss Tabb has enlisted as a Cadet Nurse.

Miss Stella Thieman of Des Moines came Sunday and visited until Monday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman.

Miss Harriet Gibbs, of Mason City, came Saturday evening and visited over the week end and Labor Day with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry Gibbs.

Mrs. Fredin of Fort Dodge spent last week visiting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold. Jimmie Fredin, who had spent the summer at the Arnold farm, accompanied his mother home.

Dean Jacobs and Eddie Grosshuesch spent last week at Clear Lake at the home of Dean's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Wistey. The boys enjoyed a vacation and a lot of swimming.

Russell Medim and family of Whittemore have leased the apartment in the Wellemeyer Store and will move in Thursday of this week. Mr. Medim is the new manager at the Klemme Creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter last week purchased the Paul Mueller residence in Klemme. The Schoenwetters will move to town when they retire from their farm in Liberty township.

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and son visited with Mrs. H. Welker at Clear Lake Sunday and brought their daughter, Carol home after she visited several days the past week with her grandmother.

Word has been received in Klemme of the death of Donald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, former residents of this community. Donald was killed in action overseas.

John Pannhoff, who recently broke his right leg above the ankle in a run-a-way accident, is making a good recovery and was able to be in town Saturday night. He is able to walk with the aid of crutches.

Mrs. Delia Leith has an apartment at the Wellemeyer residence temporarily until Mrs. Armor Mullin moves out of the Anderson house Mr. and Mrs. Leith purchased the house where Mrs. Mullin is living now.

Lt. Byrnes Missman and wife came Friday from Atlantic, Iowa, and visited over the week end at the Dr. W F. Missman home. Lt. Missman is back in the States after spending 22 months in the Pacific theatre of war.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox went to Des Moines Sunday and visited until Tuesday at the W. Henry Galbreth home. Mr Waterman also attended a bankers meeting while in Des Moines.

Mrs Lena Schroeder and Mrs. Clara Barz returned Friday evening from their visit at Waukesha, Wis. Pvt. Allen Barz of Madison, Wis., accompanied them home and visited here until Saturday evening.

Buy another War Bond today.

Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner, were supper guests Thursday evening at the Wm. Keraus home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold last week received word from their son, Sgt Asa Arnold, who is a patient in a hospital in England, recovering from wounds received in Normandy. Sgt. Arnold was wounded when he was struck in the hip by a shell fragment. He reports that he is making a good recovery from his injuries.

Earthquakes in Japan were recorded as early as 285 B. C.

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RUSSELL PHOTO STUDIO

Next to J. C. Penney Co.

Phone 2272 Mason City

Salute!

TO OUR SCHOOL TEACHERS . . .

Soldiers on the Home Front!

—V—

Our teachers are doing vital war work in preparing our youth for the responsibilities that the peace will bring. Their inspiration, guidance and example are helping, too, to stem the rising tide of delinquency. War-busy parents may well be grateful for the devotion to duty our teachers are showing. Tell them of your appreciation often . . . . they're "in service" in the fullest sense.

—V—

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

Klemme, Iowa

Use BPS FLATLUX

FOR WALLS CEILINGS and WOODWORK

Not a fad or substitute for paint . . . but a thoroughly tested 'Oil Base' Flat Wall Paint that will give lasting satisfaction on most any interior surface. • FLATLUX costs no more than ordinary water paints — because of its extra spreading capacity.

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

Northern Lumber Co.

KEITH ALBERTSON, MANAGER

KLEMME, IOWA

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1944 NUMBER 43.

éran Fighter Of African And ian Campaigns Home

KERAUS RETURNS HOME ER NEARLY 3 YEARS N ARMY OVERSEAS

ith First Group To Land In frica, Fought In Italy

PVT. OTHO KERAUS

ing served through the Afri- d Italian campaigns as Staff nt, Otho Keraus, son of Mr. rs. Wm. C. Keraus of Klem- member of the anti tank out- the 34th (Red Bull) division e 133rd Infantry, and with l Mark W Clark's 5th army ly, this veteran of many battles has returned home to e for the first time in near- ears on a month's furlough.

o was graduated from the e high school and starred in cs. For a few years he was ed by The Klemme Times he learned the printing and later went to Swea City inotype operator on the Her- He volunteered for military in April 1941; received his g at Camp Claiborne, La., en sailed with the first con- the A. E. F. in World War Ireland, in January, 1942.

41 months now, Keraus has in the armed forces, 32 of months being in service ov- The last time his parents en him, until he arrived here ursday morning, was 3 years October, 1941, when a party oldiers, including Franklin M. Keons, a Swea City boy who dited with being the first A- n to fire a shot in Europe the present war in the Di- raid, enjoyed a 15 day fur- part of which was spent in eraus home in Klemme.

o Keraus found that it was a long road from the cornfields va to the olive groves of Italy went by way of North Ireland w, England, Africa and on ly

a member of the 34th divis- had 46 days of battle in Af- landing at Oran, then to maj- gagements in Tunisia, Fiad Hadjabel Aioun and Hill 609. e end of the North African ign, there had been 2,600 re- ments and they had been giv- visional battle school training frica before being sent on to Landing at Salerno, the went into action, captured vento, and was the first Am- unit to cross the Volturno fought a major action in the around San Pietro, Cervoro, San Vittro. Units of the 34th abe to cross the Rapido river e Cario area and then moved on Cassino and Mt. Cassino. e 34th division units clung to no with heroic stubbornness, ncing building by building, after ridge, in the mud and Italian winter and moved on e Anzio beachhead below the of Rome units were in the line for 2 periods of 76 and batting against the best Nazi could throw in. also seemed to be where fighting was the heaviest and many narrow escapes.

holds the Legion of Mer- ombat Infantry Badge for his in action with the division in action. He also the Good Conduct award and Bronze Star medal.

ter finishing a three year in the Infantry, he was then sferred to Army Air Force in In making this transfer, stepped down from the of S-Sgt. to that of a private, that was his rank when he re- ed home. He was armourer in 15th AAF P-47 Thunderbolts Fighter Squadron 325 Fighter in Italy which has been a- ded 2 distinguished unit cita-

Pvt. Keraus is home for 30 days delayed enroute orders and is report to AAF Redistribution tion, Miami Beach, Florida, on ber 1 for reassignment.

SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Contrary to the opinion of some hunters in some sections, the squirrel season is not open until September 15 This date is set to prevent shooting female squirrels that still have young unable to care for themselves, as often happens when the opening is earlier. Reports from conservation officers indicates a heavy squirrel population in most of the timbered areas of the state, and in spite of some misunderstanding as to opening dates, there will be no relaxation in the enforcement on squirrels The daily bag limit is six; possession limit 12

MISSION FESTIVAL AT THE REFORMED CHURCH SUNDAY

A Mission Festival will be held at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday, Sept. 17th.

Rev Clarence Koehler, Wheatland, Iowa, will deliver the morning address and Rev. A. Matzner, Supt. of the Deaconess Hospital at Marshalltown will deliver the afternoon address Rev Koehler will speak again in the evening.

O. W. FRIEDOW WILL HOLD PURE BRED BOAR SALE

O W. Friedow will hold a sale of 35 head of pure bred Poland China boars at his farm 7 miles west and 1½ miles north of Klemme next Thursday, September 21, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. Friedow raises some of the best hogs n the county and his sales are always well attended by buyers from a long distance who want to improve their herds.

Turn to Mr Friedow's adv in this issue.

Soldier Home On Furlough Entertained At Party

Mr. and Mrs Ben Goll entertained twenty-four young people at their home in honor of their son, Cpl. Dean Goll who was home on a furlough. Court Whist and Bunco was played. Curtis Upmeyer and Beverly Hampel received the high prizes in Court Whist, while Loraine and Ronald Bredlow received the high prizes in Bunco. Mrs Goll s rved a nice lunch after the playing of games.

Pvt. Goll left Thursday for camp at Langley Field, Virginia.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lacey are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them at the Park Hospital, Mason City, on Sunday.

What If Andy Jackson Saw This

BUSCH - KREIGER REUNION

SIXTH ANNUAL REUNION HELD AT KLEMME PARK

Relatives Attended From Many Towns In Iowa

The sixth annual reunion of the Busch - Kreiger families was held in the Klemme Park on Sunday, September 10th A picnic dinner was served at noon and later in the afternoon lunch was enjoyed.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and writing letters to the six boys of the families who are in the armed services, some of whom are overseas.

Those present at the reunion included Mr. and Mrs Henry Kreiger, Mr and Mrs Wm Struecker and family, Mr and Mrs Alvin Harsellman and family, of West Bend; Mr and Mrs Louis Braatz and family, Mrs Clyde Gentzrich, of Whittemore.

Mr and Mrs Ervin Gatten and family of Algona; Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schlei and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Struecker of Fenton.

Alouis, Gertrude and Ada Linda Schmidt, Mr and Mrs. Leo Schmidt and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roach and family, Mr. and Mrs Arnold Schmidt and daughter, of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alberts and family of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke of Klemme.

Albert and Mary Swanson were afternoon visitors.

BUFFALO SKULL FOUND IN IOWA RIVER BY GREIMAN

While seining minnows in the Iowa River northwest of Klemme a couple of weeks ago, Henry C. Greiman and Joe Britzka found a buffalo skull.

While pulling the seine, the buffalo skull became entangled in the meshes and was brought to the surface.

The skull is in a remarkable stage of preservation and Greiman expects to mount it on a walnut board At present the skull is on display in Jacobs Hardware Store window.

Buffalo once roamed this section of Iowa, and near Klemme one can still find buffalo wallows. One such wallow is just south of town, in the pasture southeast of the cemetery.

Infants Baptized Sunday At The Ed. Christians Home

Keith Roger, son of Pfc. and Mrs. Harold Christians, and James Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Christians were baptized at the Ed. Christians home Sunday evening by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church.

KLEMME GIRL IS FALL BRIDE

GRACE HARMS IS BRIDE OF YOUNG BELMOND FARMER

Young Couple Were Married At Reformed Parsonage Tuesday

The Evangelical and Reformed Church parsonage was the scene of a marriage ceremony Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock when Miss Grace Harms, daughter of Stenus Harms of Klemme, became to bride of Kasper Lamfers, son of Mr. and Mrs Ben Lamfers of near Kanawha Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiated at the ceremony which was witnessed by Miss Maggie Harms, sister of the bride, and Mr. Oafas Lamfers, brother of the groom as attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamfers will live on a farm 1½ miles south of Belmond where he is now employed. They expect to farm for themselves next spring.

Reception Dance Friday Eve

Mr and Mrs. Lamfers invite all of their friends to a reception and dance at the Community Hall at Goodell on Friday evening of this week. Earle's Rythm Orchestra will furnish the music.

Looking Around

at the South St. Paul market were ARTHUR PRINGNITZ, top, and HARRY SANDREY, bottom, both from Goodell, Ia. Sandrey operates a quarter section, feeds 80-100 cattle a year and usually handles 180 hogs a year. Pringnitz farms 178 acres, usually feeds about 25 cattle and raises 100 hogs. Both have cut down somewhat on their hog operations this year. MARKETS Photo

Russians Suffering From Lack Of Clothing Need Relief

G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS WILL BE OF HELP TO VETERANS

The "G. I. Bill of Rights" recently enacted into law by congress, a vast government aid program for veterans of the present war, authorizes federl loans, hospitalization, job insurance, schooling, and other ex-service benefits estimated to cost between $3,000,000,000 and six and one-half billion dollars.

"The G. I. Bill of Rights" covers generally both men and women who have been in service 90 days or more after September 16. 1940, (date of the draft law's enactment) and prior to the termination of hostilities and who have been released from service "under conditions other than dishonorable."

The measure includes a provision that whatever benefits veterans receive under the "G. I." bill will be deducted from any bonus which may be voted.

1. A flat weekly $20 unemployment payment for each calendar month of active service. Payment will be limited to 52 weeks for the first two years after discharge and will be denied to veterans who refuse "suitable" work.

2. A minimum of a year's education for veterans whose schooling was interrupted by the war, with the government paying up to $500 in annual tuition in addition to $50 monthly subsistence, plus $25 for dependents. Maximum schooling will be limited to 4 years in any school the veteran selects.

3 Government guaranteed loans at not more than four per cent interest, repayable in 20 years, for purchase and repair of homes, farms and small businesses up to 50 per cent of the principal, provided the guarantee does not exceed $2,000 The veterans' administration will absorb the interest for the first year on the amount guaranteed.

4. Creation of a job finding agency within the United States employment service.

5 Authority for the veterans' administration to spend $500,000,000 in construction of hospital facilities to provide for the care of returned service people.

The veterans' administration will administer all the benefits.

TO SCRAP BLUE TOKENS OCT. 1

Most Canned Goods to Be Off Ration List

Washington, —The office of price administration is scrapping its 7 months old system of blue tokens for buying processed foods.

The blue tokens will go out of use Oct 1 no longer needed because most canned foods are going off the ration list.

Between Sept. 17—when all but fruit and a few other canned foods go off the rationing—and Oct. 1 shoppers will not be given blue tokens as change and they will be able to spend the processed food dics only, in unit of 10. From that time on point values on processed foods will be in multiples of 10, There will be no change in use of red tokens for buying meats and dairy products.

Surprise Birthday Dinner For John Day Saturday Evening

Mrs. John Day and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dorance Day, planned a surprise birthday dinner Saturday evening for John Day.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. Dorance Day and son Gary, of Segunda, Cal.; Capt and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and daughter Judy, of Dodge City, Kansas; and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Day.

Mr. Day received some nice gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

CLOTHING FOR RUSSIA DRIVE TO BE MADE

People Donating Old Clothing Will Be Given Movie Ticket Free

Residents of Klemme and community will be asked to share their clothing with the destitute people of war-torn Russia when a campaign for the collection of clothing is launched here during the week of September 24th to 30th by the Russian War Relief under the chairmanship of the owner of the Avery Theatre. The clothing for the Russia Drive is being conducted throughout the state of Iowa under the sponsorship of the Iowa Motion Picture War Activities committee, but all local organizations, schools and churches will be called upon to assist in the campaign, according to Mr. Kirchner.

The need for all types of wearable garments, bedding and shoes is so desperate in the devastated areas recently liberated from German ocupation that the clothing gathered locally will be rushed to the Soviet Union in Russian boats at Soviet expense, even getting priority over Lend-Lease war materials Only thus will the litterally millions of people in Russia be able to survive this coming winter.

In recent months nearly 40,000,000 people in Russian territories conquered by the Red Army have been found literally stripped of their clothing and all their household possessions by the vengeance of the retreating Nazi hoardes.

"Surely we Americans who have been spared both home front hardships and military losses soley because of the Red Army's brilliant performance in this war owe, it to our valient Russian allies to share with them what we can spare out of our own abundance," Mr. Kirchner said.

While plans for the local Clothing For Russia Drive have not been completed, a free show at the Avery Theatre will be given for persons donating clothing to the drive. Full plans for the campaign will be formulated within a week.

In the meantime Klemme residents are asked to prepare for the collection of clothing by going thru wardrobes and closets and pick out every useable article you can spare, suits coats, overcoats, top coats, sweaters, capes, caps, trousers, vests jackets, dresses, skirts, blouses underwear, shoes and socks, stockings, wool and felt hats, for both adults and children. Be sure clothing is practical and in good condition Blankets and bedding are desperately needed Clothing left behind by men and women in the armed forces makes serviceable and welcome gifts. Shoes must be in good repair and tied together in pairs.

As a guide to the type of clothing acceptable for the collection, Mr Kirchner urged that people be guided by this slogan, "Give what you would expect a less fortunate relative to accept and wear"

Let's give our all to help the people who gave all they had for Victory!

ALL BRIDGES IN HANCOCK COUNTY ARE REPAIRED

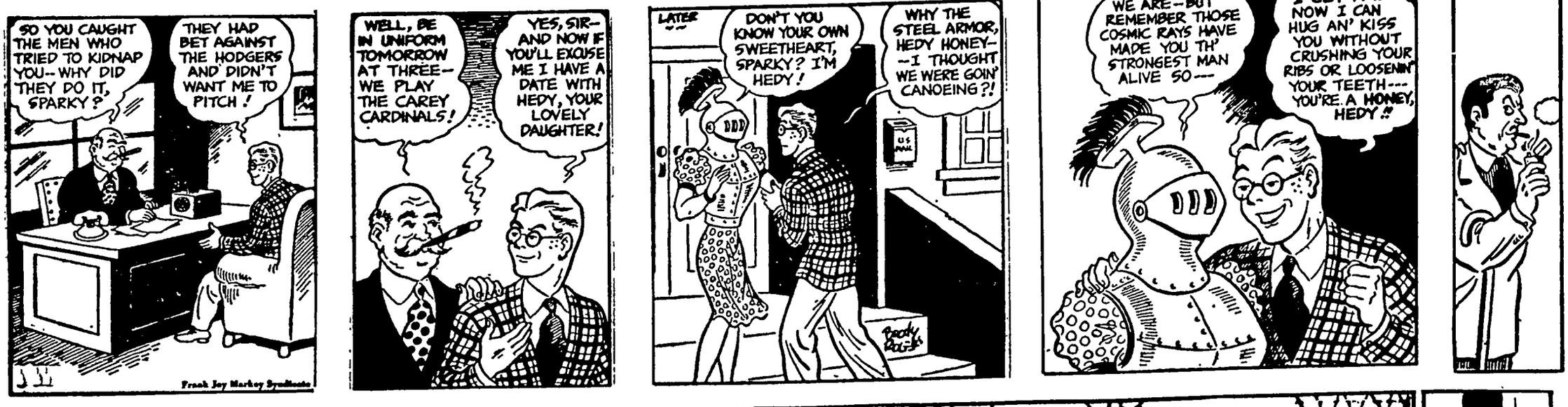
All county bridges have been repaired and all roads in the county are now open, reports Co. Eng. C. F. Merten. Many bridges and culverts were either washed out or damaged by the flood during the early part of the summer and it has taken many weeks to make the repairs.

There are still some bridges to be built. Three concrete bridges have been repaired temporarily and may not be replaced with permanent structures until next year. Because all damage has not been permanently repaired no figure is available on the total damage.

Fun for the Whole Family

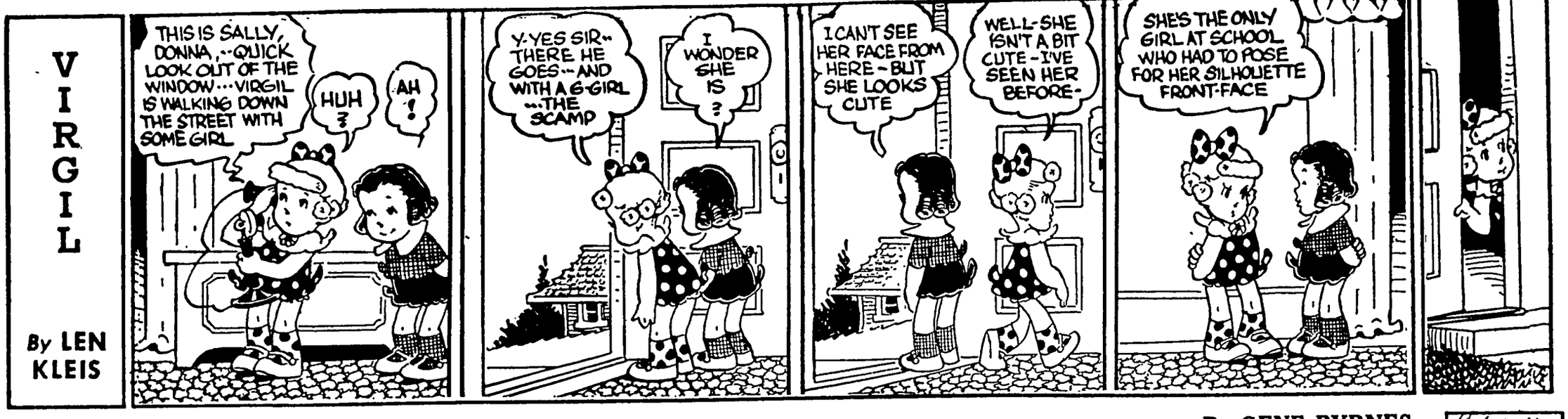
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


SO YOU CAUGHT THE MEN WHO TRIED TO KIDNAP YOU--WHY DID THEY DO IT, SPARKY?
THEY HAD BET AGAINST THE HODGERS AND DIDN'T WANT ME TO PITCH!
WELL, BE IN UNIFORM TOMORROW AT THREE--WE PLAY THE CAREY CARDINALS!
YES, SIR--AND NOW IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME I HAVE A DATE WITH HEDY, YOUR LOVELY DAUGHTER!
LATER
DON'T YOU KNOW YOUR OWN SWEETHEART, SPARKY? I'M HEDY!
WHY THE STEEL ARMOR, HEDY HONEY--I THOUGHT WE WERE GOIN' CANOEING?!
WE ARE--BUT REMEMBER THOSE COSMIC RAYS HAVE MADE YOU TH' STRONGEST MAN ALIVE SO---
I GET IT!! NOW I CAN HUG AN' KISS YOU WITHOUT CRUSHING YOUR RIBS OR LOOSENIN' YOUR TEETH--- YOU'RE A HONEY, HEDY!!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

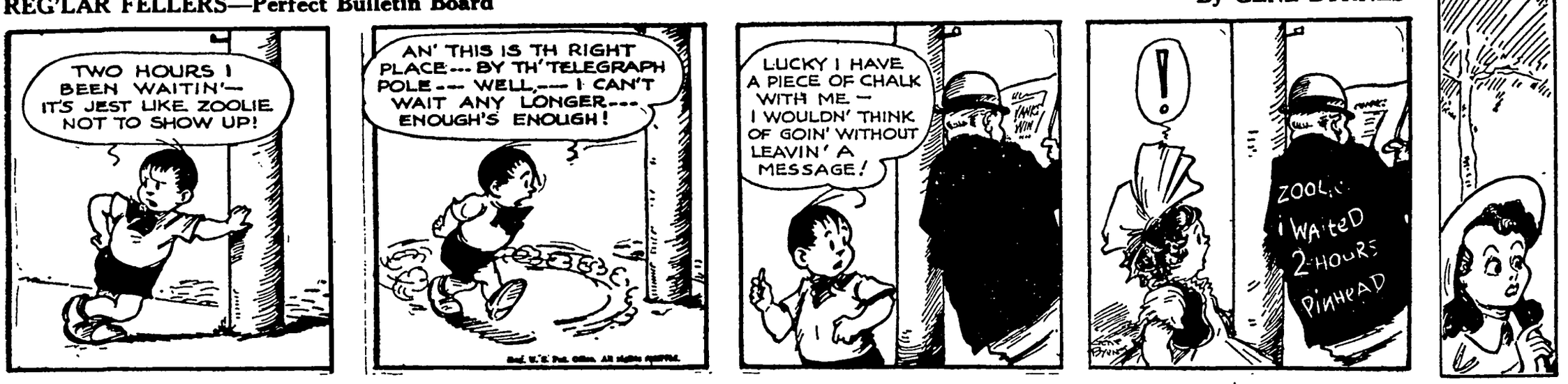
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


THIS IS SALLY, DONNA,--QUICK LOOK OUT OF THE WINDOW---VIRGIL IS WALKING DOWN THE STREET WITH SOME GIRL
HUH?
AH!
Y-YES SIR--THERE HE GOES--AND WITH A G-GIRL---THE SCAMP
I WONDER SHE IS?
I CAN'T SEE HER FACE FROM HERE--BUT SHE LOOKS CUTE
WELL-SHE ISN'T A BIT CUTE--I'VE SEEN HER BEFORE-
SHE'S THE ONLY GIRL AT SCHOOL WHO HAD TO POSE FOR HER SILHOUETTE FRONT-FACE

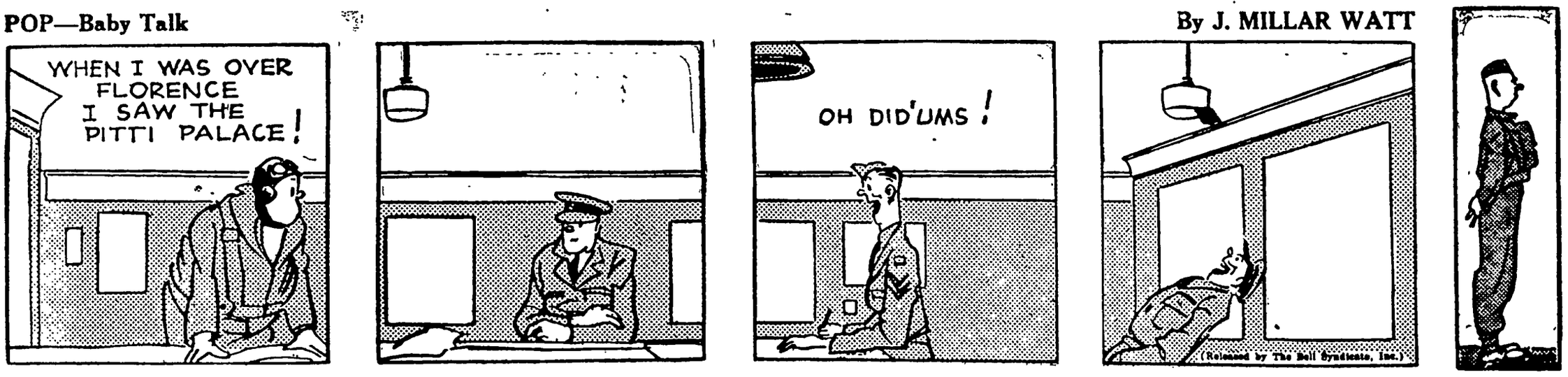
REG'LAR FELLERS—Perfect Bulletin Board

By GENE BYRNES


TWO HOURS I BEEN WAITIN'--IT'S JEST LIKE ZOOLIE NOT TO SHOW UP!
AN' THIS IS TH RIGHT PLACE--- BY TH' TELEGRAPH POLE--- WELL,--- I CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER--- ENOUGH'S ENOUGH!
LUCKY I HAVE A PIECE OF CHALK WITH ME--I WOULDN' THINK OF GOIN' WITHOUT LEAVIN' A MESSAGE!
!
ZOOLIE I WAITED 2 HOURS PINHEAD

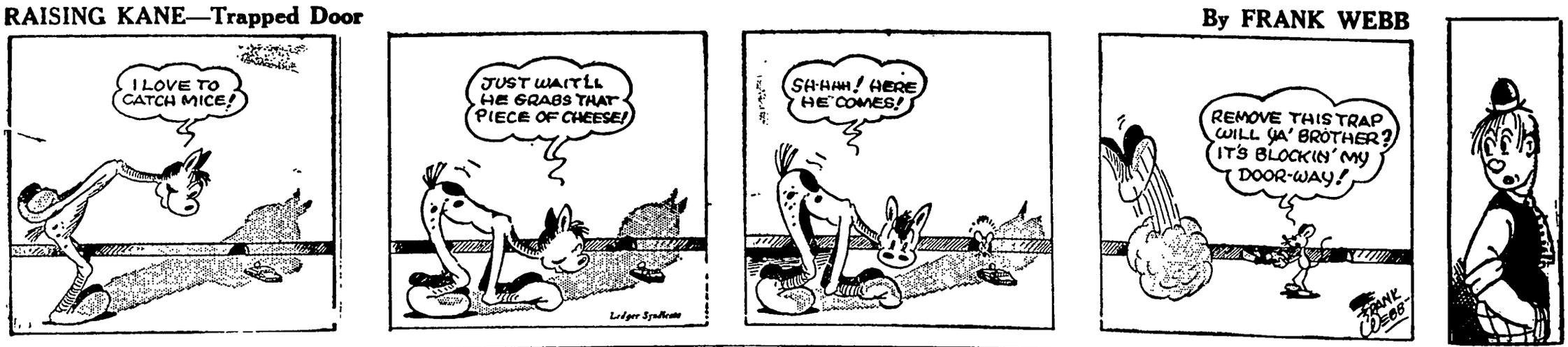
POP—Baby Talk

By J. MILLAR WATT



RAISING KANE—Trapped Door

By FRANK WEBB


I LOVE TO CATCH MICE!
JUST WAIT'LL HE GRABS THAT PIECE OF CHEESE!
SH-HHH! HERE HE COMES!
REMOVE THIS TRAP WILL YA' BROTHER? IT'S BLOCKIN' MY DOOR-WAY!
Ledger Syndicate

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

"I know we can't make toast in our tent, Sarge, but my feet get cold nights."

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"I can only gauge the success of my victory garden by past performances—THIS year the radishes came up!"

CLASSIFI
DEPARTM

Business Opportun
ELECT ROOSEVELT. Mail M copies big "hit" Victory song: "P TRUE." Tune: Red River Vall Metro Station, Los Angeles 35,

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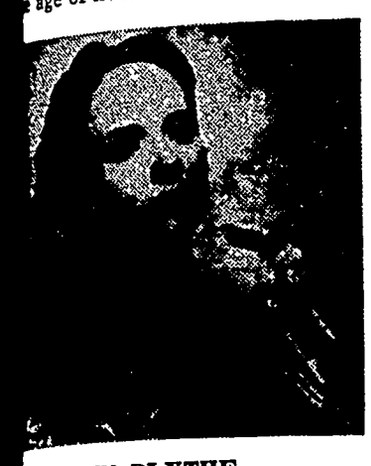
KILL LIC
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON R

Star Dust of the Screen-Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TEEN-YEAR-OLD Ann lythe almost makes you der; she's already had uch success that you won- what's left. Not that Ann that way about it; she's xcited over what's ahead she'd never appeared in nsationally successful play— ch on the Rhine", which gave mmand performance in Wash- —and been a supper guest at hite House. She has made a for herself in radio, beginning age of five. She's established



ANN BLYTHE

e screen; has a long-term con- with Universal—her latest pic- is "The Merry Monahans." She for three years with the San s Opera company. Yet she that she must work hard—to head!

—✳—

ey do say that "Sweet and Low " is a semi-biographical story enny Goodman's life. Whether true or not, it gives him a e he's never had before in ; this time he makes his debut dramatic actor and comedian.

—✳—

ve Cochran is stepping right in the path traveled by Hum- Bogart, Spencer Tracy, and stars whose screen wicked- paid handsome dividends. A some six-footer, reared in Wy- g, he plays a gunman of the dway badlands in Samuel Gold- 's "The Wonder Man," starring ny Kaye. He was discovered he played in "Without Love" he Los Angeles stage, with Con- ce Bennett.

—✳—

y Harding's first big role at ersal is the romantic lead in e Mummy's Curse," but her arrival on the lot had nothing o with pictures. In those days was the helmswoman on a de- y wagon. "The Scarlet Claw" ed her on her way up.

—✳—

exis Smith, who did so well un- Edmund Goulding's direction in e Constant Nymph," will work him again in the re-make of Human Bondage," in which she he role of "Norah." The picture res Paul Henreid, Janis Paige Eleanor Parker.

—✳—

ctor Jory was all set to return cting before the movie cameras w weeks ago, when he was of- d the part of a swashbuckling enturer on the Sunday afternoon show, "Dangerously Yours"— liked the role so much that he's unced movies for the year to e. He's already blossomed forth radio matinee idol.

—✳—

oducer Lester Cowan has begun ender if every man in the coun- and some out of it—want to Ernie Pyle on the screen. Since came known that Cowan is look- or someone to portray the pop- war correspondent in "G. I. " more than 2,300 letters have ed in from men who are sure resemble Pyle closely enough haracterize him on the screen. e Pyle at present is covering invasion of France, sharing the ships as well as the compan- ip of our fighting boys there.

—✳—

e company of players and tech- ans making "Objective, Burma" Warner Bros. settled down to a night schedule for battle scenes cting the last ditch fight before uation of Burma. They've been cation for three months—a new rd for off-the-set shooting. Errol n heads the cast, which includes ge Tobias, Henry Hull and es Brown in featured roles.

—✳—

ck Brown, new singing star, will the "Purple Heart Circuit" in East. Brown knows the value ntertainment to wounded service , as he spent many months re- ring in army hospitals after he injured in a plane crash in the th Pacific.

—✳—

ODS AND ENDS—Frank Sinatra au- ed dozens of girl singers before he ed Eileen Barton to be his first sing- artner in his new radio program . . . (Vox Pop) Johnson's daughter, Mrs. t, has named his little granddaugh- Louise Johnson Willett . . . Gene and his band have been signed for ured spot in "George White's Scan- of 1945" . . . In RKO's "Farewell, My ," Claire Trevor commits two more murders, her score is 88 to date rances Langford got permission from ington to carry quite a lot of extra ge with her on that current trip with Hope to the South Pacific.

THOUGHTS ON THOSE PREWAR SUMMERS

Can you remember those summers away back when the only wars raging were between baseball clubs?

When you could hear the name Adolf anywhere and not link it up with anything?

When you thought you were making a sacrifice if you shared the suntan oil with somebody else, passed up the moonlight swim or refused a second hot dog?

When an "all out" effort meant participation by the whole family in the argument with the motorcycle cop?

—*—

Those were the days!

The only "ultimatum" that disturbed you was "Pull over to the curb."

You thought a dictator was the fellow on the ferry pier who barked, "No more cars on this trip!"

Hitler was a name on a delicatessen store window.

"Total war" was an argument in Sunday traffic between the occupants of two cars, the fenders of which had just been scraped.

—*—

Ah me!

It was away back when all you worried about in summer was poison ivy, sunburn and whether you'd ever learn to dive.

The Russian front was a certain style in sable coats.

A 100 per cent American was any fellow who asked the swimming resort band to play "Yankee Doodle."

Hampering the war effort was throwing a pop bottle at a pitcher.

The headline, "Yanks Forge Ahead," meant that Babe Ruth was clouting 'em over the fence as usual.

—*—

The only way you could run short of gasoline was through a leak in the tank.

The complaint, "It's been a tough summer with me," could be voiced by anybody who had fallen out of a boat, lost a pair of oars or eaten too much stewed corn.

A disaster was thought to have occurred if one of the two spare tires had been stolen.

The "manpower problem" had something to do with getting the necessary music for a summer resort orchestra.

And the only "woman-power problem" revolved around the task of getting the dishes washed and the beds made in time to start the weekend auto trip by 12 noon sharp.

—*—

Oh, boy! Just recall 'em . . . the days when dotted lines on maps showed the best roads to vacation resorts.

The only "objective" that had to be taken was a room with cross-ventilation.

—*—

And you thought a beachhead was a bather with a hangover!

* * *

Salute

Here's to Stillwell—
Uncle Joe—
Fighter from his
Head to toe;
Soldier when the
Breaks are hot,
And even better
When they're not!

* * *

The Federal Council of Berne has ruled that Switzerland no longer shall admit bad actors to that country as a friendly haven. Swiss authorities are now empowered to forbid entry to all foreigners "who because of reprovable deeds, appear to have made themselves unworthy of asylum." At last the Swiss abandon the rather absurd view that an egg is an egg fresh, storage or rotten.

* * *

The film "Wilson" has been barred from the army. A great fuss is being made over the ruling at home, but the indignation among the fighting men is nil. "Wilson" is a swell movie, but it is not the kind the fighting men go for in a big way. For the GI's to get excited, it would have had to have Lana Turner playing Mrs. Wilson.

* * *

We see by the papers that the OPA in New York has fixed ceilings on "two eggs any style," the ham and egg sandwich, the hamburger and the ham and cheeser, but we remain a skeptic. You can't find two eggs any style on most menus, it having long been the custom to limit the dish to one egg.

—*—

And if Mr. Wooley can find a place where a hamburger sandwich is available at his ceiling levels we will crown him the Wizard of the Month.

* * *

A woman in a suburban town has been fined $100 because she fired a pistol at a house guest. If a woman can't provide more excitement than that at modern house parties she deserves to be punished.

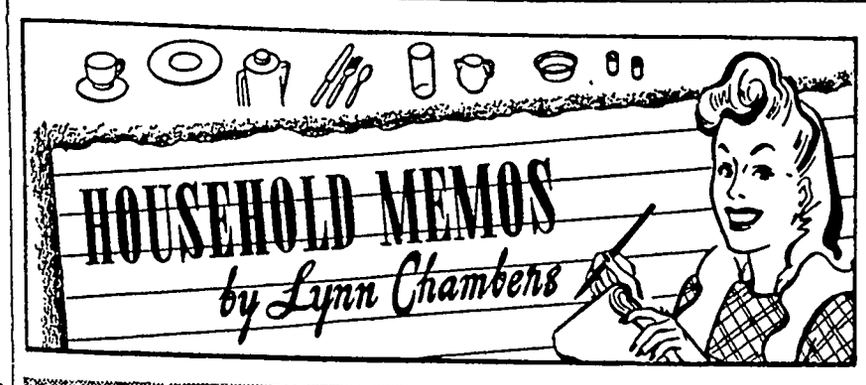
* * *

Can You Remember—

Away back when the term "butter and egg man" was used disparagingly?

* * *

We hope that America's postwar world will not include the "jet taxicab."



Families Like Meals With a Relish
(See Recipes Below)

Bit of Spice

"I've saved many a meal just by serving it with a good relish," homemakers often tell me.

This is the season to put up those small, precious jarfuls of sweetness and spice to go with meat-thrifty meals. There needn't be many if your sugar rations are low, but do fit a few of them in your canning budget and classify them as morale builders.

Pickles, chutneys, catsups, conserves and relishes add that bit of something special to the meal. They're easy to put up because the sugar, spices and vinegar in them act as preservatives.

First on the list is a tasty blueberry relish that goes with mild-flavored meats like lamb or veal.

***Blueberry Relish.**

4 cups blueberries (prepared)
7 cups sugar
½ cup vinegar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare blueberries, crush thoroughly or grind 1½ quarts fully ripe, cultivated blueberries. Add ¼ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon, cloves, allspice or any desired combination of spices.

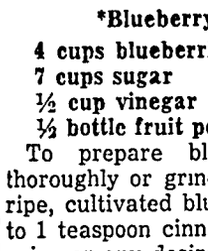
Measure sugar, prepared blueberries and vinegar into a large kettle. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot relish at once.

Chili sauce has carried a high point value since rationing came into effect. It would be a good idea to put it up at home so as to save points for other canned food.

Chili Sauce.

1 gallon tomatoes
2 cups onions
2 cups sweet red pepper
1 pod hot red pepper
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
3 tablespoons mixed spices
2½ cups vinegar

Skin tomatoes before chopping. Chop all vegetables before measuring. Tie mixed spices in a bag. Mix all ingredients except spice bag and vinegar. Add spice bag after mixture has boiled 30 minutes. Cook until very thick, then add vinegar and boil until there seems to be no more "free" liquid. Taste and add more seasoning, if necessary. Pour, while boiling hot, into hot, sterile jars and seal at once.



Tomato Ketchup.

1 peck tomatoes
3 sweet red peppers
1 pod hot red pepper
4 tablespoons salt
2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon celery seed
2 teaspoons mustard seed
1 tablespoon whole allspice
2 sticks cinnamon
3 cups vinegar

Lynn Says

Pickles are Crisper: If you put up your pickles this way:

1. Use a pure cider vinegar. Be sure that you get a good product, neither old nor adulterated.
2. Follow every direction, every measurement, and do every step carefully. Cucumber pickles may be made either by a long or short process, but the longer process yields a better pickle.
3. When slicing several kinds of fruit or vegetable for pickling, have all of them about the same thickness.
4. Too much spice destroys both flavor and color. Use the ingredients in tested recipes only.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Stuffed Veal Roll
Creamed Potatoes
Parsleyed Carrots
*Blueberry Relish
Cantaloupe
Bread and Butter Beverage
*Recipe Given

Wash and chop tomatoes and peppers. Simmer until soft. Press through a fine sieve. Cook rapidly until reduced to about one-half. Add sugar, salt and spices (tied in bag) and boil until thick. Add vinegar about 5 minutes before removing from fire. Pour into hot, sterile jars and seal at once.

Two of the most popular types of pickles get a place in today's column. You'll like putting up both for variety's sake:

Bread and Butter Pickles.

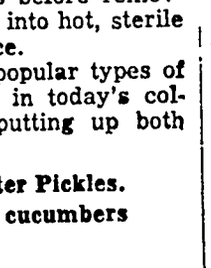
3 quarts sliced cucumbers
3 onions
½ cup salt
3 cups vinegar
1 cup water
3 cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1 teaspoon turmeric
½ tablespoon celery seed
1 pod hot red pepper
1 piece horseradish

Mix cucumbers, onions (sliced) and salt. Let stand 5 hours. Drain. Boil vinegar, water, salt, sugar and seasonings 3 minutes. Add cucumbers and onions and simmer 10 to 20 minutes. Do not boil. Pack into hot, sterile jars and seal at once.

Dill Pickles.

35 to 40 fresh cucumbers
2 tablespoons mixed spices
½ pound dill
2 cups salt
2 gallons water
2 cups vinegar

Wash and dry cucumbers. Put a layer of dill and ½ of the spices in a stone jar. Add the cucumbers. Put the remaining spices and dill on top of the cucumbers. Boil salt, water and vinegar 2 minutes. Cool to room temperature and pour over cucumbers. Cover with a plate weighted down to hold the cucumbers in the brine. Keep at an even temperature (80 to 85 degrees). Remove skum each day. The pickles are ready for canning when they are crisp, uniform in color and well-flavored with dill. This usually requires 2 to 4 weeks. Pack the cured pickles into hot jars, cover with hot brine and seal at once. If the pickles are to be stored a long time, process them in water bath for 15 minutes at a simmering temperature.



If you like fruity pickles, you'll like this one:

Peach Pickles.

1 gallon peaches
7 cups sugar
1 piece ginger root
2 sticks cinnamon
1 tablespoon whole allspice
1 teaspoon whole cloves
2 cups water
3 cups vinegar

Clingstone peaches are best for pickling, although freestones may be used. Pare hard-ripe fruit. Leave whole. Boil 3-cups sugar, the spices (tied in a bag) and vinegar for 3 minutes. Add 10 to 12 peaches at a time. Simmer until they are tender. Let stand in syrup 12 to 24 hours. Pack peaches into hot jars. Add remaining sugar to syrup and cook to desired thickness. Pour over peaches. Process 5 minutes in hot water bath.

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Greatest Ballyhoo

The greatest build-up ever given a movie actress before she appeared on the screen was the ballyhoo about Jane Russell.

Between November, 1940, and February, 1943, during the production of her first and only picture, The Outlaw, the lady was publicized by some 65 magazine articles and 50,000 photographs.

Hunting, 'Milking' Rattlers Is Good Business in Texas

Many people in Texas make a good living by hunting rattle snakes. The war is greatly extending the market for rattlesnake venom.

When the "rattlers" are caught they are sent to medical laboratories, where they are "milked" once a fortnight of a few drops of their poison. Usually they die after six weeks because their mouths are easily damaged.

The venom is used for treating various disorders, and excessive bleeding, as well as being an antidote for snakebite.

One oil-field worker has caught 3,000 rattlesnakes in a season.

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CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

BACK TO THE FARM

A suggestion of some of our social workers and statesmen is that after the war is over millions of returned soldiers and unemployed civilian war workers can be settled on our farms, to take care of them and give them a livelihood

This suggestion is all right so far as it goes if it doesn't attempt to go too far There are many thousands of men from our farms and villages in the armed services, and in war work too. There is no question that these boys at the front, most of them at least, will be anxious to get back to the farm They are acquainted with farm life and the great majority of them have an affection for it These boys, and civilians from the rural areas, who get out of war jobs, may well go back to the farm and every effort ought to be made to help find a place for them.

But to put on the farms men and boys who know nothing about farm life and have no especial love for it would be a social and economic mistake. Most of them would be dissatisfied with their surroundings, especially if they found it difficult to make a living.

Some people have the idea that anybody can make money on the farm. This erroneous belief is as common as the one held by a great many inexperienced men that they could run a newspaper better than the editor. As a matter of fact it requires as much training and experience to become a good farmer as it does to graduate as a skilled mechanic Putting inexperienced men and boys on the farm, therefore just to find a place for them, would certainly be an error.

Of course we want to strengthen our farming industry. But this can only be done by those who know the soil and love it. The farm and the rural community form the bulwark of American tradition. We want to keep them that way. It would be fine to find a place on the farm for every experienced boy and man who has a love for the soil and wants to be there. And of course we will look with approval on the ambition of any man to become a farmer if he he has a real desire for it. The more small farms and the fewer huge tracts of land owned by one man or by a corporation the better. But we want to see to it that we do not try to make a settlement house out of American agriculture.

AN AGINNER

Everybody knows what an aginner is. He is somebody who is agin. Agin what? Well, most anything, but just agin. We feel like an aginner today, and what we are agin is government.

This country needs a good nickel cigar again, it needs some cigarettes too, it needs a lot of things, but there is one thing it doesn't need, and that is more government. Russia tried the business of giving the government control over everything, and we hear it on the authority of Mr. Wallace, who is and should be a great authority on communism, that it hasn't worked too well, and Russia is switching over.

Mr. Wallace says the American system hasn't worked too well either, and we are tending toward the Russian system. We disagree with his first statement and agree with his last. The process started back in about 1930 and Mr. Roosevelt, who said he would stop it, has in his lust for power reached out for more and more authority until he has this nation just about as communistic as it could be.

We are communistic in everything but names and legal formalities. We don't call it communism, and Uncle Sam doesn't actually own the land and factories. But Uncle Sam tells everybody what to do with the land and the property they own, and don't think the war caused all of it. A greedy bunch of politicians did it, and they have bigger and better plans for after the war.

Our only faith is in the states which, like Iowa, have turned to electing honest men to office, men who could not be touched with a grafter's dollar if they starved for refusing it. We are electing that kind of men in this state, and if enough others will join us, we will oust from Washington the outfits who like gravy so well they make it every day—yes, even though they claim to give it all to charity, as does one near-official money maker claim. We haven't yet forgotten the crack of a democratic senator from Iowa, who, when his palm was crossed with $1,000 for endorsing a cigar he never smoked, very calmly commented, "my favorite charity is myself"

DOLLARS LIKE DIMES

It is small wonder that dollars look like dimes to the younger generations. Franklin D Roosevelt, in eleven years, has spent 370 billion dollars. He has run the cumulative government debt up to 258 billions. The total expenditures of 31 presidents before Roosevelt covering a total of 144 and one-half years was 112 billion. The time covered by the 31 presidents included many wars—all of Indian wars, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American War, and World War I. The abundant life and waste and extravagance of the Roosevelt regime have in eleven years put a burden onto the unborn children of America that in the day to come will eclipse even the spending of his period as president notwithstanding its incomprehensible proportions. If America is to remain the America of its founders, there must be a change.

THE COMMUNITY

A good and great community is not made by its art, business, agriculture, science, and government etc. These are the results: The root of a great community are these fundamental traits — good will neighborliness, open - mindedness courage, fair play and honesty patience, tolerance, cooperation and above all a spiritual consciousness for ourselves and the other fellow A community rich in these qualities need not be concerned in developing people of great science, agriculture, industry, churches, homes government and art; these will develop by themselves a great people. If these qualities are not respected, no matter how wealthy a community, how brilliant the learning and polished the culture—that community will crumble.—Publisher's Auxiliary.

IOWA BIRTHS 100 A MONTH UNDER 1943

Des Moines, —Iowa births are running about 100 a month below last year, the state department of health reported Thursday. It attributed the decline to the separation of families due to the war Loren E. Chancellor, vital statistics director for the department, said the number of births during the first seven months totaled 25,734, a decrease of 701 compared with the like period of 1943. This is the second consecutive year the number of births are below the previous year.

OLDEST SETTLER

William Elerding of Eldora was the oldest person attending the recent Old Settlers meeting in Eldora. He recorded his age at 95, and said he came to Pleasant township in Hardin county in 1854.

THE KLEMME BOY SCOUTS WILL PICK UP YOUR

SCRAP PAPER

Saturday, Sept. 16

PLEASE HAVE IT READY FOR THEM TO LOAD UP.

Rural Folks Who Have Scrap Paper May Leave It At Depot

ESSENTIAL

to the life and growth of America

Its vital root-system reaching deep into the earth, a great tree receives the nourishment essential to maintain life and sturdy growth.

So too does the American way of life depend upon the huge network of railroads which developed the resources of the nation, moving on through great agricultural and industrial areas, carrying the essentials of America's life and growth.

Of this network, 8,000 miles are the ROCK ISLAND LINES. Here are 8,000 miles of well-kept steel highways which draw from the resources of 14 middle-western states. ROCK ISLAND helped to bring growth and success to that vital area, at the same time serving the entire nation through interchange of traffic to all points.

Essential in the early building of our nation—vital today in moving steady streams of war supplies—ROCK ISLAND LINES will have a big job to do in the future, too.

When America's chief concern is the building of the peace, ROCK ISLAND'S responsibility will be the moving of the essentials to another period of American prosperity.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

ROCK ISLAND LINES BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

SCHOOL NEWS

KLEMME GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

FIRST GRADE

Robert Arnold, Roger Bachman, Carol Bridges, Dennis Haefner, Lois Heginger, Douglas Jones, Jimmy Karsjens, Robert Larson, Bonnie Mace, Warren Terhufen, David Waddingham

SECOND GRADE

Graydon Barz, Lyle Heginger, Terry Koerner, Adeline Medaus, Margaret Medaus, Alan Neuberger, Merlyln Olson, Donald Theiman, Carole Montgomery

THIRD GRADE

Richard Baack, Thomas Heivilin, Lois Ann Jacobs, Ronald Karsjens, Bonnie Jean Mau, Roger Terhufen, Melbourne Trampel, Daisy Schaefer, Janice Swanson, Dennis Ridder, Thomas Waddingham, Robert Wilson

FOURTH GRADE

Neva Ann Anderson, Eric Meyer, Sharon Bridges, Lu Verne Heginger, Beverly Mace, Elaine Neuberger, Miriam Priebe, Garry Smith, Larry Stille, Billy Waddingham, Billie Wilson

FIFTH GRADE

Keith Albertson, Maxine Barz, Janice Carpenter, Lucille Priebe, Maralee Ridder, Iris Schaefer, Delores Thiemann, Richard Tiggerman

SIXTH GRADE

Darlene Bachman, Harley Barz, Sondra Bridges, Jo Ann Carpenter, LaNelle Harvey, Audra Jones, Dolores Karsjens, Norene Pearson, Charlotte Nuehring, Beverly Pringnitz

SEVENTH GRADE

Dorance Baack, Willis Bock, Merlin Brinkman, Don Finders, Jerry Finders, Phyllis Kirkwood, Luella Priebe, Marvin Schmidt, DeVera Wilson, John Wilson

EIGHT GRADE

Robert Baack, Norma Early, Isabelle Gibbs, Marjorie Lau, Alice Meyer, Larry Ramsay, Maurice Trumbell

FRESHMAN CLASS

Carolynn Albers, Loretta Anderson, Ruby Anderson, Lavonne Beier, Dick Finders, Donald Franklin, Beulah Goll, Edward Grosshuesch, Esther Hartbeck, Donna Heivilin, Leland Hummel, William Jones, Esther Klinge, Betty Kramer, William Lacy, Laverne Lewis, Irene Manage, William Montgomery, Erdene Nelson, Mary Lou Netland, Donald Neuberger, Ralph Neuhring, Helen Pringnitz, Elwyn Schaefer, Rose Schaefer, Ruth Smith, Lois Stille, Shirley Stille, Helen Suckow, Esther Tiggerman, Velma Tiggerman, Katheryn Velau, Darwin Wille

Alice Anderson planned on entering high school but has been ill and had an operation for appendicitis Thursday.

SOPHOMORE

Ervin Ausborn, Carol Bock, Roger Bock, Maurice Buckley, Charles Christie, Dorothy Ellingson, Elizabeth Goll, Dean Jacobs, Emily Johnson, Marcille Josten, Betty Lacy, Clarence Larsen, Lois Ann Lau, Peggy Lou Poole, Roger Ridder, Franklin Roths

JUNIORS

Leonard Anderson, Marcedia Barz, Delbert Bachman, MartinBachman, Eugene Beier, Ruth Bell, Ivan Blumer, Ronald Brinkman, Ella Marie Buckley, Elwyn Etchen, William Cosgriff, Dorothy Meyer, Ardes Polsdofer, Jeanne Trumbell, Lowell Ulrich, Jim Thomas, Lawrence Polsdofer

SENIORS

Allen Anderson, Edward Barz, Edward Buntenbach, Iva Christie, Ewald Grosshuesch, Patricia Kudje, Marjorie Hartbeck, Laurice Lemke, Duard Lewis, Marjorie Meinders, Herbert Mueller, Harlan Nuehring, Terry Peck, Donald Schaefer

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Audra Jones, Scribe)

The following new officers were elected: Patrol Leader, Irene Manage; Assistant P. L., Marjorie Lau; Treasurer, Sondra Bridges; Scribe, Audra Jones.

De Vera Wilson, Phyllis Kirkwood and Ruth Smith were absent.

Several games were explained to the group by the different girls:

Audra: "Washington Punch."
Maralee: "Kick the Can."
Marjorie: "Bumps."
Irene: "Frog in the Middle."
Sondra: "Fruit Basket Upset."
LaNelle: "Concentration."

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who sent me cards for my 80th birthday. I appreciate every one of the 76 cards I received.—Mrs. Dick Ebeling, Marion, South Dakota. 1tp

Office Over Rexall Store

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST

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School Chi...

We extend a spe... tation to the School... and Teachers, to c... for their . . .

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREA...
- FROZEN NO...
- SOFT DRIN...
- CANDY, ET...

MEALS-LUN...

Roths' ...

OUR UPPLY OF

FELCO

FEEDS

FOR
LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY
IS AS COMPLETE AS IT HAS BEEN FOR A LONG TIME.

SEE US BEFORE BUYING!

Feed FELCO Feeds

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW FOR WINTER'S

Klemme Co-Operative Gra... Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, ...

Livestock AUCTI...

During the summer months we have held our sales on F... evening, but hereafter we will hold our sale...

EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOO...

AT OUR BIG SALES BARN IN

KANAWHA

—V—

We are having big auctions. All kinds of Ca... Pigs, Sheep, Lambs will be sold every Friday afterno... sign your surplus. Buyers here for everything. We w... your stock the best attention, so have yours here early... your plans. We'll co-operate in every way possible.

To turn your stock into cash, consign to this gre... Do business with your friends and neighbors. Not ne... ship your stock to a distant point. Come over Friday ...

Kanawha Sales Pavili...

H. BRUMMOND, Auctioneer & Manager KANAWH...

Paint

Now is a good time to do your painting. W... have good stocks of . . .

OUTSIDE WHITE
PRIMER COAT
RED BARN PAINT

ALSO LINSEED OIL AND TURPENTIN...
FOR OUTSIDE PAINT

—V—

E. F. Jacobs

Quality And Service Since 1919 Klem...

bear's young are born nation.

THWESTERN
OR-GAIN
FEEDS
EED
NG HENS
REE CHOICE
CREASE
EGG
DUCTION
WITH
Grown Grains
and
R-GAIN
% Grain
lancer
ned to be fed
EE CHOICE
EDERAL
th Iowa
N COMPANY
ders, Mgr. Klemme

Around Iowa

RIVER OF LOTUS

Excursionists on Mississippi river boats at McGregor and travelers on the highway bridge at Lansing in the past several weeks have been treated to a sight of what was perhaps the greatest display of golden lotus in bloom ever seen in northeastern Iowa. At Lansing, the lily beds were a half-mile long on the north side of the dikes that extend across the sloughs and islands to the Wisconsin shore.

THE SOUP EXPLODED

Not all explosives are on the war fronts, it seems At Clarinda, Mrs. Arlo Hawley was knocked unconscious and severely cut on the back by flying glass, and the windows of the Hawkey kitchen broken, when eight cans of tomato soup which she had just removed from the stove, exploded When she regained consciousness she found herself under the sink, and the kitchen a mess of tomato juice

CHICKEN DE LUXE

It was left to Capt Stanley E Prall of Indianola, now stationed in England, to show the British how to cook and enjoy a meal known in this country as fried chicken, but to the British family with whom he was staying an unheard of dish. It took a month to obtain the bird. Capt. Prall not only fried the chicken himself, but served it, as well, to the English family, who was his host.

SHOE LEFT UNLACED

Somewhere in France, Capt. Loren Herway of Warren county, Iowa, had just stopped to tie his shoe lace, when he was astonished to hear a cry of "Kammerad!" behind him He whirled upright to take prisoner an oversized German soldier The Hun had left his foxhole to surrender. Herway's outfit was greatly surprised to see the captain returning with a captive twice his size.

AUSTRALIAN BRIDES

John W Slagle, Seaman second class, an armed guard on the ship which recently brought 500 Australian war brides to this country to await the return of their American husbands from the Pacific theater of action, was a visitor on leave at his home in Algona, several weeks ago

REUNION IN ROME

A number of Page county boys in service in the Italian campaign held a reunion in Rome recently The group included Robert Richardson and Marshall Dragee of Blanchard, Maj Harvey Carruthers, Lieutenants Harvey Ramsey and Ben Tomlinson of Clarinda, and Lieut Cannon of Shenandoah

SEEK ABANDONMENT

Claiming that it is losing approximately $100,000 a year operating its branch line between Osceola and Des Moines, the Burlington railroad has asked the commerce commission to abandon the line which connects the towns of Osceola, Norwalk, Prole, Martinsdale, Wick, Truro Jamison and New Virginia

INSPECT HOME CHIMNEY BEFORE STARTING FIRE

Homemakers should make a careful inspection of house chimneys before it becomes necessary to fire up furances or heating stoves for winter. A trip to the attic to inspect the chimney just underneath the roof line may prevent many fire losses. Most defects in chimneys show up at the roof line because of the unequal expansion which results due to the defference in climatic conditions in the attic and outside the huose.

Harold Beaty, extension agricultural engineer, says many fires in owa are caused by defective flues. New chimneys should have flue liners built in.

Every chimney should be so built that it can expand and contract completely independent of the rest of the house. Any wooden parts should be separated from the inside of the chimney by at least 4 inches of brick or other masonry.

Asbestos flue stops — not sheet metal—should be used to close any unused openings in the chimney. Sheet metal becomes hot, corrodes and may set wallpaper on fire.

Many chimney fires result from soot collecting in the inside of the chimney This is due to careless firing of the furnace Sparks from a chimney blaze could set the roof of the house on fire.

Connections between the furnace or stove and chimney also should be checked to see that they are direct and tight.

The equator is about 24,902 miles long

CORN FODDER IS GOOD FEEDING - VALUE SAVER

Corn fodder runs a close second to silage as a means of saving the greatest amount of feeding value should some of Iowa's late-planted corn lose the race with the weather and fail to mature.

Immature corn contains less feeding value in the ears and more in stalks and leaves. In order to salvage the maximum feeding value, it is necessary to save the stalks and leaves. E. S. Dyas, extension agronomist at Iowa State College, says this is the main reason why corn fodder should be cut before a freeze kills the leaves. Leaves killed by frost soon become brittle and drop off.

In order to save the leaves, immature corn should be cut and shocked in small loose bundles so the air will cure the fodder without spoilage. Extreme care must be used, if fodder is to be stacked, shredded or stored inside, that the moisture content is low enough or the weather cold enough so that it does not heat and spoil.

76% of FOOD STORES COMPLY FULLY WITH OPA

Des Moines, —Seventy-six per cent of 2,306 food stores in the Des Moines office of price administration district were found to be complying fully with OPA regulations during the August survey, it was announced Thursday by Walter D. Kline, OPA director. One fourth of all violations were in price ceilings. The other violations involved errors in posting store group signs, price lists, price and grade tags.

A grey mare up for auction in an Albia horse sale, not liking the way the bidding was going, laced out and kicked the auctioneer, H. E. Peterson on the right knee causing a painful bruise.

USED CARS
FOR SALE

1940 CHRYSLER
Six. 4-Door Sedan wiht Radio and Heater

1940 MERCURY
4-Door Sedan with Radio and Heater.

1939 FORD
4-Door Sedan. Heater, Radio. Overhauled.

1938 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Sedan, Heater.

CEILING PRICES!

For Better Used Cars Come To
LARSON'S
STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Highway 69 Just west of Klemme

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
FOREST CITY, IOWA
Phone 50

rmers And Feeders

have a complete line of feed for your every need all the Green Top Brand.

- 55% MEAT MEAL TANKAGE
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- 35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, made with Cod Liver Oil.
- 14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared especially for Beef or Dairy Cattle and Sheep.

eeds have been tested and proved satisfactory in every contain no screenings or foreign matter of any kind. es are always as low or lower than on any competitive the same quality Call at the plant office for complete in- n and prices or see our dealer in your locality. We will n lots of 1000 lbs. or more.

Britt Rendering Company
sser, Mgr. Phone 2171

ERS! ARE YOU GOING TO
A LOT OF MORE . . .
STORAGE?
R YOUR BUMPER CORN
AND SOY BEAN CROP?
—V—
o doubt about it! But don't wait until you are ready est your crop and then wonder where you can store

er is the time to plan what you are going to need way of CORN CRIBS and a place to store your SOY S.

FER YOUR CORN CRIB
FROM US AT ONCE!

y ordering your CORN CRIB from us TODAY we n arrange to have our carpenters work on it and ready for you when you start picking corn. We me dandy plans for cribs. We can help you with nning of any building you may need.

—V—
ot Build A Concrete . . .
FEEDING PLATFORM . . . THIS FALL?
CAN GET ALL THE CEMENT YOU WANT!

orthern Lumber Co.
Albertson, Manager. Klemme, Iowa

BETTER IOWA GARDENS

The ordinary house basement furnace room is not satisfactory for storing most vegetables. It is too dry warm to store potatoes cabbage and other leafy vegetables and root crops There are three kinds of vegetables, however, that require storage conditions offered by the ordinary house basement room They are squashes, pumpkins and sweet potatoes.

* * *

The potato is stored more commonly and in larger quantities than any other vegetable. Carrots, onions, cabbage (including Chinese cabbage), parsnips, beets, turnips and other root crops are stored in relatively small quantities It is possible to store all these vegetables in a basement room providing the room has at least one window in it and is insulated from the furnace room If the heating system has been changed over from coal to gas or oil, the coal room can be converted to a satisfactory vegetable and fruit storage by nailing balsam wool batting on the walls exposed to the furnace room and on the ceiling If the basement has no small room, one can be constructed in a corner where there is a window Insulation type of building concrete blocks may be used Then balsam wool will be needed only on the ceiling and door

* * *

Concrete building blocks and wide boards can be used to make shelf space for the vegetables and fruit cellar in a very short time Several blocks placed along the wall to support the first board will make the first shelf A block placed at each end of the first shelf will give support for the second shelf and so on. More produce can be stored conveniently if shelves are used and by storing high on shelves a relatively small storage room is sufficient for the average family

* * *

Everything should be in readiness for storing garden vegetables beforehand Containers of various sorts should be collected in preparation for storage this fall. Carrots, parsnips and other root crops that shrivel easily should be stored in lined baskets with lids or in covered crocks. Do not store such vegetables in the open air.

* * *

Edible soybean pods all mature at about the same time Instead of stripping the beans from the plants in the garden, gardeners can pull the plants instead, pile them by an easy chair and be comfortable while stripping the pods from the plant. Most gardeners plant too many soybeans. In such cases, allow excess beans to mature on the plant for dry beans for storage this winter. Soybean seed may be stored without fear of the bean weevil.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 SPOTTED POLAND Brood sows, piggy. Wm. Lacey, 1½ mi south of Klemme. 2tc

FREE—DRY COBS. Come and get them, all you want at E. J. Arnold farm 1tp

FOR SALE--EMPTY BARRELS. Klemme Coop. Grain Co. 2tc

FOR SALE — SMALL, MODERN House in Klemme Inquire of Sumner Trumbell. 2tp

FOR SALE—GRAIN TANK WOOD BOXES, bought to be delivered Sept. 1st. Orders will be: the first come, first served. $85.00 each at Northern Lumber Implement Store. Klemme, Iowa tfc

FOR SALE—AIRMAIL STATIONery, extra light for over-seas. for $1 00. Times Office. 12-tc

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons Times Office. 12-tfc

PLAYER PIANO AND ROLLS— Terms to reliable party. Write Verne Netzow, Route No. 5, Waukesha, Wis, as to when piano can be seen in Klemme 1tp

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions· Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1 00. Times Office 19-c

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired See Lew Zenith Farm Radio Lew Radio Shop

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

HELP WANTED

WANTED—APPRENTICE AT THE Times Shop. High school student or graduate. Boy or girl. If interested leave your name at Times Office. 1tc

LOST AND FOUND

ESTRAYED OR LOST — HEREford Steer from my pasture. 2 hog rings marked in bottom of the right ear Phone Goodell 2287 or notify Harm Katuin, Klemme. tc

K. of M. Specials
Friday and Saturday, September 15-16
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

MONARCH FOODS

YACHT CLUB BRAND
APPLE BUTTER
1 12-Ounce jar for 23c

PURE
PLUM JAM
2 pound jar for 42c

ENRIGHT'S 100%
WHEAT FLOUR
5 LB. BAG for 33c

SCOTT CO.
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP . . . . per can 13c

CERTAINTY BRAND
PANCAKE FLOUR
3 LB. BAG for 18c

ORIOLE BRAND
PANCAKE FLOUR
2 3-LB BAGS for 25c

BIG BEN
LAUNDRY SOAP
7 BARS for 25c

MONARCH Cake Flour 21c QUALITY for 70 YEARS

Special On Package Soaps
SUPER SUDS PER PACKAGE 23c

OXYDOL 23c
DUZ, per box . . . . 23c SPARK per box . . . 23c

RINSO 23c
MAGIC WASHER 23c JUNO 23c

SPECIAL
MUFFETTS 3 PACKAGES for 20c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market
MONARCH FINER FOODS C. A. LARSEN, PROP.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Armies Fall Back in France; Hitler's Hold on Balkans Shaken; Lend-Lease Totals 28 Billion

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Carried on ox-carts, wounded Allied soldiers arrive at Myitkyina airstrip, Burma, for transfer to hospital plane.

EUROPE:
Nazis Pull Back

As fast-moving Allied forces pushed the Nazis back throughout all of France, German spokesmen hinted that Hitler's high command planned a withdrawal to the Reich frontier so as to concentrate the greatest number of men on a short line.

But even as the Nazis fell back, swift armored thrusts by the U. S., British and French continued to slash at the harassed enemy's flanks and threaten his encirclement from the rear, and clouds of Allied planes roared over the battle-lines to dip low and gun the retreating German columns.

With the bulk of their forces crowded in the area immediately north and south of Paris, the Germans put up their stiffest rearguard resistance in this region. In southern France, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army fanned out quickly in all directions, with only scattered bands of enemy troops standing up briefly to slow the Allied drive.

After capture of the great French Mediterranean port of Marseille, American engineers went to work quickly to restore facilities damaged by the Germans and enable the Allies to funnel supplies quickly to their armies in the south. Use of Marseille's installations would relieve the troublesome practice of landing supplies on the sandy beaches in shallow-draft craft.

Armistice arrangements for the German evacuation of Paris having fallen through, Free French armored columns were compelled to fight through a screen of Nazi defenders to liberate the city, with heavy U. S. howitzers backing up Gen. Charles de Gaulle's troops, and helping to break enemy resistance. Occupation of Paris with its 3,000,000 people in need of food and fuel for utilities, posed a supply problem for the Allies.

Turbulent Balkans

With formation of a peace government in Rumania, Adolf Hitler's unsteady grip on the turbulent Balkans grew unsteadier, with Rumania's defection threatening to topple Germany's whole southeastern front.

As young King Michael announced his country's willingness to accept Allied peace terms, Russia called for Rumania's expulsion of German troops from her homeland, or a war against Hungary to clear the latter from Transylvania, as the price of armistice terms.

Even as Rumania acted to quit Germany, Bulgarian peace proposals reportedly were forwarded to the Allies, who were said to have insisted upon the Bulgars' withdrawal from all occupied Grecian and Yugoslav territory as one of the armistice terms.

To prevent any peace factions from obtaining a grip in Hungary, the Nazi-inspired regime dissolved all political parties, including the conservative elements.

Russ Pressure

Figuring in the Balkan countries' swing toward the Allied camp was the Russians' power-house drive bearing down from northern Rumania.

As the Reds hurled their might at the enemy lines, they bored down on the Galati Gap between the Transylvanian Alps and Black sea, barring the way to the heart of Rumania and the Ploesti oil fields. From this region, there was short going before the Reds would reach the Bulgarian frontier.

POSTWAR PEACE:
Powers Confer

Meeting in the quaint, old Dumbarton Oaks estate in Washington, D. C., representatives of the U. S., Britain and Russia began momentous conferences on preserving postwar peace, with emphasis on the need of force as an ultimate resource. China was to join the conference after the Reds had finished their talks, since Russia is not at war with the Japanese and is unwilling to discuss repressive measures against them.

John F. Dulles

Accepting the invitation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull to discuss postwar peace plans, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sent John Foster Dulles, his advisor on foreign affairs, to the capital to consult on the conferences. Hull issued his invitation after Dewey expressed concern that the major powers might overlook the interests of the smaller nations.

Although the conferees were said to agree on the principle of employing force to suppress future aggression, plans under discussion called for the use of force only after measures for peaceful settlement had failed.

ANTI-TRUST:
Railroads Named

Charging maintenance of noncompetitive rates, prevention of improvements and facilities of western lines, and suppressing development of other forms of transportation, the government filed an antitrust suit against the Association of American railroads; the Western Association of Railway Executives; 47 railroads; and the investment houses of J. P. Morgan and Company and Kuhn, Loeb and Company.

Focusing its attention on western rail operations, the government declared that establishment of higher rates in that territory than in the east placed it at a competitive disadvantage, retarding its economic growth. The government also claimed that movement of perishable commodities has been delayed by unwillingness to speed up schedules, and efforts have been made to stunt the development of truck and water transport.

In naming J. P. Morgan and Company and Kuhn, Loeb and Company in the suit, the government charged that they controlled major railroad financing and possessed substantial industrial interests in the East.

LEND-LEASE:
Aid Mounts

Declaring that continuation of lend-lease was essential for speedy victory until both Germany and Japan were brought to their knees, President Roosevelt revealed that the U. S. share of such assistance approximated 28 billion dollars up to July 1, while other countries contributed in excess of 3 billion.

Of the 28 billion dollars, Britain received over 9 billion; Australia and New Zealand, 1 billion; Africa, the Middle East and Mediterranean, 3 billion; Russia, almost 6 billion; China and India, 1½ billion, and Latin America, 172 million.

As an indication of the gigantic contribution U. S. industry has made to the war, figures showed that this country lend-leased 11,000 planes and 300,000 trucks and other vehicles to Russia; 6,000 planes and 9,900 tanks to Great Britain, and 4,800 planes, 51,100 tanks and 73,000 trucks and other vehicles to the Mediterranean area.

AGRICULTURE:
Seek to Avoid Glut

Looking forward into the postwar world with all of its economic problems, the War Food administration has sought to develop a procedure designed to avoid the accumulation of vast stores of surplus foods which might constitute a market threat when hostilities cease.

Under WFA plans, the agency now buys food only for foreseeable demands, and declares that any commodities required for relief in liberated countries will first be withdrawn from surplus army and lend-lease stocks before purchases are made in the domestic market.

In establishing a surplus sales division, which is to sell current food stocks when demand is high to make room for fresh supplies, the WFA has set up machinery for future disposals.

World Plans

Drawn up with the avowed ambition of improving the efficiency of farm production and distribution, and bettering the economic conditions of rural populations, plans for a permanent international agricultural organization have been submitted for approval to the 44 United Nations by their food conference committees.

To act in an advisory capacity only, the proposed organization would consist of a governing body in which each nation would be represented, with efforts directed toward promoting research, spreading information and offering recommendations.

Other objectives of the plan include the elevation of nutritional standards throughout the world, and the development of agriculture as a contribution to an overall economic expansion.

PACIFIC:
Bombers Active

With thousands of Japanese troops stranded on the enemy's string of outer defense islands from the Solomons down to New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air command concentrated on the bombardment of shipping lanes through which supplies might seep to bolster the sagging garrisons.

At the same time, Adm. Chester Nimitz revealed that navy planes continued their attack upon the strategic Bonin islands, which lie approximately 600 miles from the Japanese mainland and just above the U. S. occupied Marianas, in an effort to soften up these stepping stones to Tokyo.

In pressing their bombardments, General MacArthur's airmen ranged over Mindanao, important basing point for enemy shipping in the southern Philippines.

Fatherly Marines

Having been removed from hillside dugout on Tinian island in the Pacific, these native children were scrubbed clean by battle-hardened but fatherly U. S. marines, then outfitted with new clothes and sent to rear areas.

WAGES:
AFL Wants Boost

Declaring that the President possessed the power to raise wages, and that the stabilization act calling for a balance in the nation's economy afforded him the grounds for such a move, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor asked for abandonment of the "Little Steel" formula, limiting pay increases to 15 per cent of the January, 1941, level.

At the same time, the council chartered the International Office Workers union, which would embrace a vast number of white-collar employees, who, as a class, have felt the squeeze of rising living costs more than any other group, since most wage increases have been enjoyed in the heavier war-boomed industries.

In appealing for higher wages, AFL President William Green declared: "The working men and women of this nation have been made to suffer from a maladjustment that exists between wages and cost of living. This maladjustment has broken and depressed their peacetime standards of living. . . ."

U. S. LAND

More than 34 million acres have been acquired by the federal government for war purposes, exclusive of land taken over by the Defense plant corporation, according to Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

The war and navy departments have stated that 6,750,000 acres of their holdings are surplus for postwar purposes. Of this, 1,576,000 acres are tentatively classified as good agricultural land, 2,197,000 acres as grazing land, and 2,107,000 as forest tracts.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

USE OF AUTOS: A recent survey discloses that 74 per cent of car owners are driving their autos less than half the peacetime mileage. This reduction has come about through shorter and fewer trips rather than the laying up of cars for the duration. Gasoline and tire rationing have combined with patriotic motives to lessen car use, the survey continued.

TRAP SHOOTING: Capt. Joseph Hiestand of Hillsboro, Ohio, has once again won the North American clay target championship in the 45th Grand American Trapshooting tournament held at Vandalia, Ohio. This is the fourth time he has captured the award, the previous occasions being in 1935, '36, and '38. He broke 200 straight targets to lead the field of entrants

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENT AND WILLKIE

Only insiders know it, but after the President held his press conference denying he had sent a letter to Wendell Willkie, Judge Sam Rosenman and Steve Early rushed up to his desk and remonstrated that he had made a bad mistake. They were afraid FDR had rebuffed the man who had gone down the line for him 100 per cent on taxes, foreign policy and the war.

"They caught me a little unprepared on that one," the President admitted ruefully. "However, I tried to tell them it was a personal question. I didn't want to embarrass Willkie by letting people think he and I had a political deal."

Later, the President repeated to some of his cabinet that he hadn't expected the question at his news conference. Explaining that he wanted to talk to Willkie about postwar peace plans and foreign policy, not politics, he indicated that he would go ahead with his plans for the talk regardless of what had happened.

The President was quite irked that news about his letter to the former Presidential candidate had leaked out. Only a few people knew the letter existed. The carbon copy was not filed with his regular correspondence, and the first draft of the letter had been written in his own handwriting for Grace Tully, his secretary, to copy.

Despite this, Willkie began to get queries about the letter two weeks after he received it. The news men making the inquiries cited White House sources, said they had the tip from Presidential secretaries. Willkie made no comment, never admitted receiving the letter, but he got the impression that the White House wanted the story out.

Therefore, you could have knocked him over with a feather when the President replied to news men last week that he didn't know anything about writing Willkie a letter.

Immediately after the White House denial appeared in the press, Willkie's phone began buzzing with Republican friends warning him that Roosevelt would always kick him in the teeth. They urged him to come out for Dewey.

ARMY DEMOBILIZATION PLAN

Here is the inside story on White House-war department plans for demobilizing part of the army after the defeat of Germany. The war department is planning to release about 2,000,000 men immediately after a German armistice.

Under this plan, the army will set up a point system for every man in the service, and men with sufficient points will be retired. Here is how the points will be calculated:

1. For each month in the service, every man will receive one point.

2. Each month overseas will count an additional point.

3. For each battle honor, a man will receive four points.

4. The congressional medal of honor or legion of merit will count four additional points.

5. Each bronze star denoting service in battle will count four additional points.

6. For every child, a soldier will receive eight points.

7. Married men without children will also receive eight extra points.

There are still several important gaps in this program which the army and the White House have not yet filled in. There still is no special credit for age. However, it is already decided that, because the army will have a greater need for air men in the Pacific, a separate system will be set up for discharging air corps veterans. Of course, the basic point which everybody wants to know is: "How many points will a man need to get out?" That has not yet been determined.

It has been determined, however, that at the end of the Atlantic war, the navy does not plan to release any of its men.

It can also be revealed that President Roosevelt is anxious to discharge hardship cases first.

When the President discussed this plan recently with several senators, they asked him how he planned to handle the problem of policing Germany and other occupied enemy territory after the armistice. He replied that he hoped to do so by using men who have learned to like the army, plus professional soldiers who were in the army before the selective service program got under way. He also plans to use men who have had no overseas experience and want to volunteer for it now.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ Busman's holiday: Walter Winchell sitting in the Stork club until all hours of the night — on a vacation.

¶ Seen at the Capitol: Senator Russell of Georgia carefully teaching a stray dog to go through the revolving doors of the senate office building. The pup had got penned up inside the senate.

¶ Politicos are watching the campaign of Colorado newspaper publisher Arthur Wimmell against GOP Congressman Chenoweth.

Walter Winchell

WNU Service

While Walter Winchell is away, this month, his column will be conducted by guest columnists.

Lady, Learn to Cook or Your GI Will Go Home to The Army!

By Captain Ben Irvin Butler

(Founder and President of the Society of Amateur Chefs.)

"Sitting by the roadside on a Summer day
"Chatting with my mess-mates, passing time away—
"Singing in the shadows underneath the trees;
"Goodness — how de-li-ci-ous — eating GOOBER PEAS!"

That's an old Civil war song. And it goes to show that in all wars uppermost in the soldier's mind is food. I should spell that word with capitals—FOOD.

Zora Layman, the radio and recording artist, sang "Eating Goober Peas" the other night at a cocktail party. I don't know whether it was her singing or what, but Zora Layman's song practically started a riot. I was the center of it all.

The women at the party began asking me questions. They wanted to know all about Army food. And believe me, I told 'em! I told them both as an ex-Air Corps captain and as the founder of the Society of Amateur Chefs, an exclusive New York club composed of famous men who make a hobby of cooking.

First of all, I explained about this business of KP.

The movies and fiction have painted kaypee mostly as a business of peeling potatoes and cleaning garbage cans. But that's a lot of nonsense. Many soldiers try to get on KP. And why not—the kitchen is one of the warmest spots around the camp in the Winter time. The duties are easy enough. And there's always the pick of a well-stocked larder from which to select one's food. I'm not kidding. Instead of being a punishment job handed out by the army to recalcitrants, kaypee is one detail GI Joe doesn't mind.

According to Bill Rhode, who is one of the editors of Gourmet, many of their fan letters come from soldiers and sailors. I had lunch with Bill the other day and he told me how many requests for epicurean recipes there had been from men in the various services. That very day, he'd received a letter from an Admiral asking how to smoke herring.

The slogan, "the best fed Army in the world," has been tossed around a great deal. People don't any longer grasp entirely what it means.

The Army kitchen is no harum-scarum affair. In many instances it is an electrical job, spick-and-span, offering an open invitation to good cookery. It has everything in the way of equipment and, believe me, the medical officers see to it that it is as sanitary as a kitchen can possibly be made. No foolin'—you can just about see your face in the bottom of an Army garbage can.

Thousands of Army lads have been carefully trained in cooking, butchering and baking and most of them have become good cooks. Some, at least, have become efficient cooks, although perhaps uninspired. And then, of course, some will never learn. Hence the discrepancy between reports from various camps and units. Some men will rave about the food they enjoyed in their outfit. Others will keep on yearning for Mother's beef stew and apple pie. But, take it from me, very few are telling their pals what a wonderful cook the girl is they left behind.

And there's something else I told the ladies at the cocktail party to ponder over.

Though the Army food wins no squawks, the GIs occasionally yearn for the finer things of life. For instance, a nephew of mine, John Piper, who is an Army pilot somewhere in the South Pacific, upon learning that I was back in New York, wrote to me for a recipe for Wild Duck a la Press. My old mess sergeant, now stationed in a southern climate, inquired as to how to make a tart lime marmalade.

Another inquiry came to me from a service man far away—I'll let you guess — asking how to make "Tuiles." These are thin wafers that accompany curry when the latter is served in the elegant manner.

An officer connected with the Army's dietary service told me that he'd had an inquiry from a mess sergeant asking how to make wine out of berries—a reasonable enough request—only the Army doesn't give out with answers to such questions.

They Know Now All Food Doesn't Come Out of Cans!

With repeal came the renaissance of American gastronomy. Slowly, an interest in good food returned. But with the War, millions of boys are learning and discovering that all food does not come out of tin cans. And this interest is growing by leaps and bounds. In camps, soldiers have eaten freshly baked bread and the old "cotton wadding" type of bread from the corner grocery store won't have much appeal to these boys in the future.

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Even with production being restored at Far East rubber plantations and our synthetic plants working at peak, authorities believe there will be a tight rubber situation for some time following the end of the war.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

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WNU—N

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acids and other impurities from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess waste. They have had more than a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

lish Regiment's Colors in a U. S. Army Post Chapel Recalls Day When Briton and American Fought Side by Side to Win Historic Victory

LMO SCOTT WATSON
d by Western Newspaper Union.

ENT press dispatches m the Italian front re- the fact that the King's Rifle corps was one of the f the Seventh Armored n, which had served so tly under General Mont- in his victory over Rom- the North African cam- nd which was now a part eral Alexander's British army. To most Ameri- aders this reference to the Rifles had no special sig- ce, although they might been as interested in its ess in the campaign t Kesselring's Germans the fortunes of any regi- in Gen. Mark Clark's can Fifth army.

e fact is that the Royal Rifle intimately associated with ory of this country. It is the descendant of a regiment helped gain one of the most victories ever won on the American continent, thereby o American colonial history its greatest military heroes. originally as the 62nd Loyal an Provincials, the regiment er christened the 60th Royal ans and this was the name when its leader, Col. Henry t, snatched victory from eemed certain defeat at the of Bushy Run, marched on the siege of Fort Pitt and he deathblow to Pontiac's acy.

w Era in Military Science.

thing which distinguishes the of Bushy Run from all other ments in our history is that lonel Bouquet established an an tradition of "tactical re- and readiness to adapt meth- ew requirements" which has ated in the military innova- World War II, such as the chniques of jungle fighting the Japs and of air combat the German Luftwaffe. In when battles were fought according to rule, Bouquet, rb tactician, dared to disre- e rules and to "improvise" battlefield, thereby marking inning of a new era in mili- ience.

uet was a soldier of fortune, n Switzerland in 1719. In the outbreak of the war be- France and Great Britain in a, he became lieutenant colo- he newly organized 62nd Loy- rican Provincials, which was me the 60th Royal Americans ears later and eventually the Royal Rifle corps. He came rica in 1756, and served under l Forbes in the capture of uquesne, the French post at ks of the Ohio which was re- nd named Fort Pitt. Five ater, in May, 1763, the con- of Pontiac, the great Otta- ieftain, broke like a storm the frontier. One after an-

OL. HENRY BOUQUET

he chain of British posts fell, from treacherous attack or ssault by overwhelming forces ians. Only Detroit and Fort ld out and if the latter post ontiac might well make good eat to "drive the English in- sea."

is crisis the Swiss adventurer lled upon to save the day— rching to the relief of Fort It is no overstatement to call pedition a "forlorn hope," en he arrived at Carlisle late e, he found there neither ade- stores nor transport which he dered — only panic-stricken s from the west. He had a of little more than 500 men, sed of a detachment of his own regiment, the 60th Royal Americans, and portions of two regiments, the 42nd Highlanders (the famous "Black Watch") and the 77th (Montgomery's) Highlanders, which had recently been invalided home from the West Indies.

Colors of the 60th Royal Americans in the Chapel of Saint Cornelius the Centurion, Governors Island, New York.

With this "army" Bouquet reached Fort Bedford, the first leg of his 200-mile journey, on July 25. There a force of experienced rangers joined him and they proved invaluable as an advance guard against ambush. By August 5 he was nearing his goal. About noon of that day, after a forced march of 17 miles through the hot forests, he reached a place called Edge Hill, 25 miles from Fort Pitt. Suddenly there were rifle shots ahead and screaming warwhoops. The Indians had attacked his advance guard.

The two light infantry companies of the "Black Watch" went to their support and scattered the Indians. But they came swarming back immediately and within a short time his little army was surrounded and fighting for their lives behind a hastily constructed defense on top of the hill. By nightfall Bouquet's losses, in killed and wounded, were more than 60 officers and men.

A Desperate Situation.

It was probably as desperate a situation as any military commander had ever faced. In the dark forest around him swarmed a force of savages three or four times the size of his. Flushed with their recent successes in capturing the British posts and remembering how they had overwhelmed Braddock who had more than three times as many soldiers as did Bouquet, the Indians were confident of another great victory. Outside the little circle of piled-up supplies, which formed the walls of his "fort," lay the bodies of 25 soldiers, killed in the fighting that afternoon. Inside there was suffering from undressed wounds and heat and thirst. For there was little water to be had—except for a few precious mouthfuls, brought in the hats of some of the rangers who risked their lives to creep down to a spring nearby to get it.

The hot dawn of August 6, 1763, brought a renewal of the Indian attack. Slowly but surely their plunging fire cut down the number of defenders on the hill. At last, Bouquet, seeing that destruction of his command was inevitable if this unequal kind of fighting continued, resolved to attempt one risky maneuver and wager everything on one desperate chance. If he could get the enemy out into the open long enough to give his Highlanders an opportunity for a bayonet charge, one such decisive stroke might end the affair.

Explaining clearly to his men what he wanted them to do, so there would be no mistake and no confusion when the crisis came, Bouquet ordered the two companies of Highlanders to withdraw suddenly from the line, retreat rapidly across the hill until they reached a little ravine which ran along one side of the eminence. They were then to advance down this ravine and be ready to attack from it when necessary. Meanwhile the Royal Americans were to extend their line across the hill to replace the Highlanders.

As the kilted Scotsmen withdrew, the Indians, seeing this maneuver and believing it to be the beginning of a retreat, came screeching out from their hiding places like a pack of famished wolves. Charging out into the open they struck the thin and weakened line of the Royal Americans which began to waver under the force of the savage onset. For a moment the issue hung in the balance with disaster just a hairsbreadth away. Then—the Royal Americans stiffened their resistance—just long enough. Out of the ravine came charging the Highlanders who poured a volley at point-blank range into the flank of the red mob.

The Finishing Touch.

Although greatly surprised, the Indians faced about and returned the fire. But before they could reload, the Highlanders were bearing down upon them with their bayonetted guns and the red men realized that they were trapped. Then Bouquet put the finishing touch upon his daring maneuver.

Once more taking a desperate chance, he again broke his line and threw two companies out of the circle on the other flank of the enemy. The flying Indians, retreating before the grim-faced Highlanders, ran squarely into the Royal Americans and withered away before the volley which swept their line. A few moments later the savages had fled, leaving Bouquet and his men in full possession of the field.

It had been a dearly bought victory. Fifty of his men had been killed, 60 wounded and five were missing, a total casualty list of 115, nearly a fourth of his entire force. But Bouquet had saved his army, Fort Pitt and Pennsylvania. It took him four long days to march the remaining 25 miles to Fort Pitt. But the Indians had had enough. They had suffered a loss of more than 60 killed and many more wounded. There was little opposition to his advance and when he reached that outpost and raised the siege, it sounded the death knell to the high hopes of the great Pontiac. Within a year the Ottawa's confederation of tribes had collapsed and the last threat to English occupation of North America was ended.

The next year Bouquet scored an equally brilliant success in an expedition into the heart of the Indian country beyond the Ohio. With two Pennsylvania battalions he cut a road into the wilderness of the Muskingum valley. There he summoned the Indians to a council to demand, not merely ask, that they cease their raids upon the English settlements. Moreover, he demanded and secured the release of more than 300 white captives who were restored to their families.

Bouquet's brilliant campaigning brought him the thanks of the King and the colonial assemblies of Virginia and Pennsylvania. He was promoted to brigadier-general but he did not live long to enjoy his honors. He died of the yellow fever at Fort St. George (Pensacola, Fla.) in 1766.

The great commander of the 60th Royal Americans might die, but the regiment lived on. After Bouquet's death, British troops in the South were commanded by Augustine Prevost, another Swiss adventurer who had become lieutenant colonel in command of the 60th in 1761. During the Revolution the regiment was in the expedition led by Prevost which marched north to the conquest of Georgia and the first battalion took part in the successful defense of Savannah in 1779, against a combined French and American force.

In the Revolution.

Parts of the regiment fought with Lord Rawdon at Hobkirk's Hill and were with Lord Cornwallis at the Battle of Guildford Court House. It was also with that luckless commander when he laid down his arms and surrendered to Washington at Yorktown in 1781. But whatever enmities, growing out of the Revolution, there may have been between Briton and American they have long since been forgotten.

Today there hangs in the Chapel of Saint Cornelius the Centurion on Governors island, New York, the colors of the 60th Royal Americans (pictured above). They were presented to the chapel in 1921 by Field Marshal Lord Grenfell on behalf of the officers and men of the King's Royal Rifle corps, lineal descendant of the 60th Royal Americans. At that time they were the symbol of a tradition shared by the British army and the American army—the tradition of Britons and Americans fighting and dying side by side while fighting a savage foe in the forests of western Pennsylvania one hot August day back in 1763. Today those colors are a symbol of the same tradition—the tradition of Britons and Americans fighting and dying side by side in Tunisia, in Italy and in France.

e American Revolution Might Have Ended Differently If . . .'

quet was the most brilliant of light infantry that the and Indian War produced. survived until the Revolu- ouquet would—is the reason- rmise—against his erstwhile officers and friends in the Col- ave pitted his battalions with thless efficiency of the pro- al soldier." — E. Douglas in a talk before WESTERN- n Chicago, July, 1944.

eems a heartless thing to say, but the bullet that struck down Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham, and the fever that carried Bouquet away at Pensacola, did good service to the country destined to become the United States of America; for they were such accomplished soldiers, men of such talent and genius, that had they been in command of the British forces in the War of the Revolution, that struggle might have been shorter and its results possibly vastly different. They were both young enough men when they died to have been available for service in 1775.

"We do not find such another Indian fighter as this gallant Swiss in the colonial records, and it is noteworthy that the same sort of troops as were found entirely inadequate to the situation when led by Braddock, proved themselves heroes indeed when under the command of a greater and abler man." — Cyrus Townsend Brady in "Border Fights and Fighters."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 17

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THE KINGDOM STRONGLY ESTABLISHED

LESSON TEXT—II Samuel 2:4-7; 5:1-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—They that trust in the Lord shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be moved, but abideth forever.—Psalm 125:1.

Position and power are important to a king, but of even greater importance is the winning of the hearts of his people. Only as he has them with him can he build a great nation.

David was the Lord's anointed. The kingdom was his. But God expected him to make the necessary effort and use his own abilities to bring it into a place of honor and usefulness. God gives us all we have, but He does not shower it down on us; we must go out and possess it.

Note in the three verses that precede our lesson (vv. 1-3) that David moved forward only after prayer and divine guidance. Little wonder that he succeeded.

I. The Southern Tribes Declare Their Loyalty (2:4).

The nation was divided into two parts, Judah in the south and Israel in the north. To bring them together again called for consummate skill. David had it.

When Saul had died, David showed his respect and genuine loyalty to the king by his actions and by his song of lament which we find in II Samuel 1. Then by the Lord's leading he went to Hebron, the national capital of Judah, and there awaited the will of the people.

Their declaration for David was not long in coming. They knew and respected him. He had shown himself to be their friend (I Sam. 30:26) and now they made him king. It was the first step and a long one in the right direction.

II. The King Makes Friends by Being Friendly (2:5-7).

The men of Jabesh-gilead, hearing that the Philistines had killed Saul, went for his body and gave it suitable burial. This gave David occasion to show his fine spirit of appreciation, which naturally warmed the hearts of all those who had loved and followed Saul. It was excellent strategy, but at the same time it was the natural expression of a kind heart.

He that would have friends must show himself friendly (Prov. 18:24). And why not? The friendly and open-hearted kindness of some Christians does more to win others to Christ than the brilliant discourses of some cold, exclusive Christian worker. Most of the Lord's work is done by ordinary people with warm hearts. Is there any reason why we cannot all be winsome and attractive in Christ?

III. The Northern Tribes Recognize Their King (5:1-5).

A period of seven years elapsed before this took place. The house of Saul was not willing to yield its supposed rights to the throne, and there was fighting and struggle. In it all David showed himself to be upright and considerate.

There is value in gradual development and in the struggle for the right. Had David found immediate success one wonders whether he would have gained the strength he needed for the future.

Then came the day when Israel, the tribes of the north country, of their own accord chose to put themselves under David. Note that it was because of their regard for him (vv. 1, 2) that they came to him (v. 3). That was great gain.

A united people! How important that is in the affairs of the nations. Nothing is more disturbing or a greater hindrance than internal friction. We ought to deal quickly and decisively with any group or force in the life of our nation which is clearly divisive or disloyal.

Think, then, how important it is that God's people in the Christian Church stand together in undivided loyalty to Christ, our King, and in loving devotion to one another.

IV. The King Established a National Capital (5:6-10).

Jerusalem, which was to be the "city of David," and which figures so prominently not only in history but in prophecy, had to be wrested from the hands of the heathen Jebusites, and be established as the sacred city and the capital of the Jewish nation.

Note that the kind and considerate king was not a weakling. He knew how to fight and to win. Verse 8 is difficult to interpret, but evidently does not mean that David was cruel. The Jebusites taunted him by saying that their blind and cripples could hold the wall against David's men. Then they doubtless put their best soldiers on the wall, and David said to his men, "Let us take these cripples."

We see in verses 9 and 10 that David was not only a fighter, but also a builder. He began then the development of Jerusalem, the great city of which we are yet to hear wondrous things.

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Pipe Organ at West Point Now Largest in America

Few pipe organs have grown like the one in the Cadet chapel at West Point. When installed in 1911, it contained 2,418 pipes and cost $12,000.

Today through memorial contributions made in the name of graduates, it contains 13,529 pipes, is evaluated at $150,000 and is the largest church organ in the Western Hemisphere.

TOPS FOR YOUR HAIR
Smooth it, add lustre—style, with fragrant dressing—only 25c.
MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

SKIN ITCH AND BURN? Try
TENEX allays the itch and burn of skin irritated by external causes. Use it for aggravated cases of fungus infections, athlete's foot and eczematoid ringworm.
Get Tenex at leading drugstores.
TENEX

RATS ROACHES!
Kill 'em with
Stearns' Electric RAT & ROACH Paste
35¢ AT DRUGGISTS FOR 66 Years

Flavor Delights Millions!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W.K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

WARM MORNING
COAL HEATER
The Heating Sensation All Over the Nation!

North, South, East, West ... in every state in the Nation... WARM MORNING Coal Heaters are doing a clean, healthful, low-cost, efficient heating job. A WARM MORNING will serve you likewise. It's the new, modern heater with amazing, patented interior construction principles. Holds 100 lbs. coal. Semi-automatic, magazine feed. Equipped with automatic draft control. Heats all day and night without refueling.
MODEL 420
MODEL 520
Heaters covered by U. S. Pat. Nos. and Can. Pat. No. Name Reg. in U.S. and Can. Pat. Off.
HAVE YOUR DEALER DEMONSTRATE THE WARM MORNING!
LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 West 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.
(W-81)

Pure silver is softer than copper.

SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

MEET THE GANG HERE AFTER SCHOOL

Our Cafe is a popular meeting place for Klemme School students and teachers. We welcome you and invite you to come in for your . . .

- LUNCHES
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- ICE CREAM SUNDAES
- FRESH CANDY
- COLD DRINKS

WELCOME K. H. S.

Quandt's CAFE

Klemme, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

with long experience and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery on

—DIAMOND—

D-X

Products of All Kinds

PHONE 85

Ernest Henschen

Klemme, Iowa

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

September 13 - 14

WOMEN OF THE TOWN

Albert Dekker-Claire Trevor

Short: Easy Life

FRIDAY - SATUR.

September 15 - 16

KLONDIKE KATE

Ann Savage - Tom Neal

also

CHATTERBOX

Joe E Brown - Judy Canova

—Short—

BEAR RAID WARDENS

N E W S

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.

September 17 - 18 - 19

ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE

Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone

—Cartoon—

MOUSE OF TOMORROW

Travel Talk—

MONUMENTAL UTAH

N E W S

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

September 20 - 21

SEVEN DAYS ASHORE

Wally Brown - Gordon Oliver

ROCKYFELLER CENTER

—Cartoon—

"MONKEY DOODLE DANDLES"

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City entertained to dinner Sunday at their home in Forest City, Capt. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Judy of Dodge City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Libendorfer and Dick of Hampton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson of Klemme.

Elwood Harvey, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, entered Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Tuesday. Elwood will complete his senior year of high school and freshman college work at Cornell. He was employed at The Times for the past year as helper and linotype operator.

Paul Mueller left Saturday for Des Moines where he began work Sunday at the Beatrice Creamery Company. Mr. Mueller, who was manager of the Klemme Creamery Company and employed here for 22 years, will be employed in the churning room at the Beatrice plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goll and Elaine took their son and brother Cpl. Dean Goll to Mason City last Thursday evening where he left for Langley Field, Virginia where he will enter school to finish his training as Chief Gunner. Corporal Goll had been home on a furlough.

Mrs. Dorance Day and son Gary, left early Monday morning from Ames for their home at El Segunda, California, after spending a month in Iowa visiting at the John Day home in Klemme and at the Mrs. Petersen home in Clear Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Day took them to the railway station at Ames Sunday night.

Capt. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and daughter Judy, left this Wednesday morning for their home at Dodge City, Kansas. Mrs. Jorgenson and Judy had spent the summer in Klemme and Capt. Jorgenson was here on a 15 day leave. He is a bomber pilot instructor and Public Relations Officer at the Dodge City Army Air Base.

Klemme Couple Married Twenty-Five Years Monday

Mr and Mrs. Frank Ward, of Klemme were married twenty-five years on Monday, September 11th.

They have two children, Elsie, who graduated from Iowa University this spring and who is now teaching; and Chester, who is a jeweler and watch repairman and is employed in California.

An Oklahoma couple, after fifty-three years of marriage, say they can't get along and want a divorce. How would you like to be a participant in a fifty-year argument?

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 17, Mission Festival

10:00 a. m Morning Service
Rev. Clarence Koehler of Wheatland, Iowa.

11:00 a. m. Sunday School
Adult Dept. Rev. A. Matzner.
Y. P. Rev. C. Koehler.
Junior Dept. Raymond Barz

2:30 p. m. Afternoon Service:
Rev. A. Matzner, Supt. of Deaconess Hospital, Marshalltown, Iowa.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service.
Rev. Clarence Koehler.

Offerings for Benevolence Budget at all of the above services.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thurs., Sept. 7
Study Circle with Mrs. J. J Stille at 2:00 p. m.
Choir at 8 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

Monday:
Fifty-Fifty Class at the Manse with supper.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir at 8:00 p. m.

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

The Annual Conference of the Methodist Church convenes at Sioux City on September 20. There will be no services here on Sept. 24th, it being Conference Sunday.

The pastor wishes to thank all who have contributed so nobly to the success of the work of the church throughout the past year.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Clifford Adair began work Friday as mechanic at Fred J. Arnold's implement and repair shop.

Mrs. Agnes Ahrenkeil was ill the past week and unable to cook at the Quandt Cafe.

Benn Coobs enjoyed a vacation the past week from his work at the Northern Lumber Co. yards.

Mrs. Henry Jost was called to Mason City Tuesday by the serious illness of Mrs. Amanada Kirkwood.

Phillip Cook has gone to Eagle Grove to stay with his father, Mr. George Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, William and Carol Ann, and Lowell Kalvig visited at the C. A Bachman home, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Norma Smith and daughter Mary, of Sheffield, were visiting over the week end at the home of Mrs. Peter Merkel.

Mrs. John Velau is a patient at the Mercy hospital in Mason City where she is being treated for pneumonia.

The Dorcas Society of the Methodist Church will meet September 21. Mrs. Art Wellemeyer and Mrs John Clements are the hostesses

Seaman and Mrs. Martin Barz have purchased the Gibbs house in which they have lived for several years.

Pvt. Elmer Trampel of Tyler, Texas spent part of his furlough here this week visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son Paul, of near Meservey, were visitors at the Harry Gibbs home Sunday afternoon.

Albert Schroeder of Chicago arrived Friday evening for a visit at the Mrs. Lena Schroeder home and to look after business matters.

Mrs. Levi Klotzbach and son, Pvt. Louis Klotzbach, spent Saturday afternoon visiting at the Leslie Smock home at Kanawha

Rev. H E. Harvey, C G Waterman and Ira Overholt attended a Methodist District Conference at Algona last Thursday

Mr and Mrs Matt Smith and daughter Ruth, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Smith's sister at Kanawha.

Mr and Mrs Wayne Pavey and daughter of Webster City, spent Sunday at the parental, Wallace Pavey home.

Arnett Waddingham who was employed as trucker by C. A. Larsen, is now employed by Lloyd Lau as trucker and to help with corn shelling.

S-Sgt. Asa Gibbs left September 2 for a base in Canada after spending a 15 day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and family.

Mrs. R. Berlin of Mason City, and son Todd Berlin of Los Angeles, were visitors at the Geo. Lawhorn home, Friday. Mr. Berlin was on his way to Rochester, Minn. hospital for a check-up.

The Scouts will pick up waste paper again Saturday, Sept. 16th. Have your bundles ready and tied up. Rural folks who have waste paper may leave it anytime at the Rock Island depot.

Miss Avis Barz spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Clara Barz. Avis is enrolled as a student this fall at Hamilton's School of Commerce at Mason City.

Miss Eva Velau returned to her college studies at Drake University at Des Moines again this fall where she is a sophomore. Miss Velau is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Velau.

Miss Corrine Merkel came home from Cedar Falls and spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel. Miss Merkel is a freshman at the State Teachers College this year.

George Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Griggs visited at Ventura Monday morning.

Mrs. Lyle Wilcox and Pvt. Otho Keraus went to Minneapolis Monday for a couple of days visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. J. Stille will entertain the Study Group of the Methodist W. S. C. S. at her home on Thursday, Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Delbert, Darlene and Roger were callers at the Carl Pearson home Sunday evening.

Lt. Harold Jost arrived Monday morning from New Orleans to spend a leave visiting with his father, Henry Jost and family. Lt. Jost made the trip by plane and landed at Des Moines where he was met by his father

The fore part of the week Mrs. Frank Ward picked six crates of pears from one of the trees in the Ward garden. The pear tree has been bearing heavily for the past 3 years, and is 9 years old. The fruit is of fine quality.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Frank Sandrey home were Mr. and Mrs. Will Dittman and family of Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanney and family of Britt; Mr. and Mrs Ervin Dihlmann and family, and Frances Pattee of Mason City, and Mrs Emma Greiman.

Rev and Mrs Calvin Grosshuesch went to Wellsburg Sunday afternoon where Rev. Grosshuesch preached an afternoon sermon for the Mission Festival at the Evangelical and Reformed Church. They also had the pleasure of visiting with their daughter, Cadet Nurse Gertrude Grosshuesch, who came from Marshalltown to meet them.

Pvt. Louis Klotzbach came home Saturday from Ft. Riley, Kan., to spend a furlough here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach. After concluding his furlough here, he will go to a camp in Texas.

Capt. and Mrs. Ray Jor Jr. and daughter Judy, and A. Jorgenson, accompanied and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer est City, drove to Hampton evening and were dinner g the Joe Liebendorfer home.

NOTICE TO . . .

Land Owners

—V—

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS of Hancock Co Iowa, again use this means of thanking the land ow and those in control of lands for the splendid cooper given them and the WEED COMMISSIONERS of County in the cutting of

Weeds

ALONG THE ROADS

And The Detsruction Of

NOXIOUS WEEDS ON THE FARM

In nearly all cases this cooperation has been freely voluntarily given and is a great help in keeping down spread of Noxious Weeds. It will also be a great a the people of the County by making it easier to keep roads clear of snowdrifts next winter.

HOWEVER, there are some few places where weeds not been cut or destroyed. The Board of Supervisors es that EVERYONE in control of any land see that roads are clear of weeds and that all Noxious Weeds destroyed in good time to prevent the maturing of se

Help us to help you keep traffic moving next Winter mowing your roads NOW!

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Of Hancock County, Iowa, By

Fred C. Missal

COUNTY AUDITOR

BACK THE ATTACK — BUY WAR BONDS

Public Sale

35 PUREBRED POLAND CHINA Boars

32 Spring Boars

3 Fall Boars

Sired by POLKY A162395 and VICTORY BOUND A176833

Two of the Thickest Boars of the Breed

FARMERS—Here is a chance for you to pick one of those heavy-hammed, wide ed and short legged Boars. It is the kind you fellows are always looking for.

REMEMBER THE DATE

Thursday, September 21

1:00 o'clock P. M.

WE INVITE INSPECTION ANY TIME BEFORE SALE DA

O. W. FRIEDOW

Britt Phone 4616

Sale held on farm 4 miles south, 2 miles east of Britt; 7 miles west, 1 1-2 miles nor Klemme.

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

ME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1944 NUMBER 44.

ncock County War Chest ve Begins September 25

OCK COUNTY QUOTA AS BEEN SET AT $11,428.00

V. Hamilton, Chairman, Says e To Continue Thru Oct. 2

h a quota of $11,428.00, the ck County War Chest Drive Monday, Sept. 25 and con- through October 2. The lo- mpaign is being held in con- n with the National War The county quota last year 15,000, but is less this year se of a surplus subscribed ov- e quota a year ago.

e War Chest Drive received ent support last year and we that we can count on the generous response from ev- e again this year in order to our county reach its quota," Dr. C. V Hamilton, of Garner, man of the War Chest.

icitors will call on every fam- the county, the solicitors giv- their time to this worthy People are asked not to in their donation but should until the solicitor calls.

ctas for the various towns are llows:

itt	$1,360
nawha	$ 520
rwith	$ 320
emme	$ 380
odell	$ 140
rner	$1200
ystal Lake	$ 200
den	$ 200

e quota for all Townships is The National quota is $115,- 00.

kick-off meeting for all War t Workers will be held Friday, 22 at 8:00 p. m. at the Dun- Community Hall. The speaker be Dr Orlando Ingveldstad, utive secretary of American f for Norway, an agency of the na War Fund Dr. Ingvoldstad rom Decorah, has studied ex- ively in various colleges and ersities in this country and in pe; has held several large pas- es and at present is president he Chicago Bible Society. Re- hments will be served at the kff.

wn chairmen for the War st Drive have been announced llows:

anawha	Mrs. D. L. Wilkie
orwith	Geo. Oxley
lemme	J. C. Thomas
oodell	Mrs. Amos Hanson
arner	Roy L. McMillin
oden	Henry Bode

nship Chairmen are:

rystal	Norman Hanson
llington	W. D. White
arfield	Geo. Urich
rthel	Mrs. Anna Sankey
cone	Budd Lawson
rin	Erwin Kahl
Liberty	Ben V. Greiman
'l	Addis Greiman
Avery	John Henn
msterdam	Lloyd Raber
Magor	Mrs. Geo. Gaskill
Concord	Wm. Boehnke
Twin Lake	Henry Nolte

Contributions to the War Chest to a united war fund for the 19 r-related agencies comprising National War Fund. The bene- aries of these funds are our own ed forces, prisoners of war, our rchant marine seamen, and the r victims of our allies. It is es- ated that 60,000,000 people are ched in some way by the activi- s of the 19 member agencies. e National War Fund campaign ll be the only one held for these ncies during the year, enabling ars to give conveniently in the e campaign. The only other war ief drive is that of the Red oss.

Forty-six and one-half cents out the National War Fund dollar es to work for our own armed ces through the activities of the O with its 3,000 units reaching r men and women everywhere;

DUCK SEASON OPEN TODAY IN IOWA

The Iowa duck season opened 30 minutes before sunrise this morning, September 20, and closes at sunset December 8, and in spite of the confused ammunition situation, game officials reported many hunters were out at sunrise.

The daily bag limit on ducks remains at 10 In addition to this, however, each daily bag may include five more mallards, widgeons, or pintails, or any combination of these three species Black ducks, erroneously called "black mallards" by some hunters, may not be included in the extra five ducks allowed each day. Only one wood duck may be had in the daily limit or in possession, except wood ducks.

The daily bag limit on Canada or white-fronted geese is two, and in addition four blue geese or snow geese may be taken. After the first day four Canada or white-fronts and eight blue or snow geese may be held in possession.

The coot or mudhen season is the same as for ducks and geese, and both bag and possession limits are set at 25 The season remains closed in Iowa on jacksnipe.

Waterfowl may not be taken with any shotgun larger than No. 10 guage, or by the use of live decoys, bait, aircraft, motor or sail propelled craft, rifle, horses, cattle, or mules. Repeating or automatic shotguns of more than three-shell capacity must be plugged to limit the combined capacity of barrel and magazine to three shells.

Every person over 16 years of age is required to have a federal migratory bird hunting stamp when hunting migratory waterfowl in addition to his state hunting license. These stamps may be purchased at any post office at a fee of one dollar.

AVERY AND ELL HELD ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETINGS

On September 13 at the Center School, Avery township elected the following officers for the Farm Bureau: Walter Koehler, director; V. A Cock, Chairman; Mrs. Floyd Franklin, secretary; Chairman for the women's program, Mrs. V. A. Cook.

On September 14 at school no. 3 Ell township elected the following Farm Bureau officers: Jennings Anderson, director; Edwin Thieman, Chairman; Mrs. Alvin Goll, secretary; Chairman for the women's program, Mrs. L. F. Weaver; vice-chairman and secretary, Mrs. Vern Stromer.

Methodist Choir Had Birthday Picnic Supper

The members of the Klemme Methodist Choir and their families enjoyed hot hamburgers, salad, coffee, ice cream, cake and melons at the Manse fireplace Sunday evening in honor of the members who have birthdays in September.

Those who have birthdays during the month are Ira Overholt, Sept. 13; Mrs. Overholt, Sept. 15; Rev H. E. Harvey, Sept. 17; Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, Sept. 17 and Mrs. Matt Smith, Sept. 28.

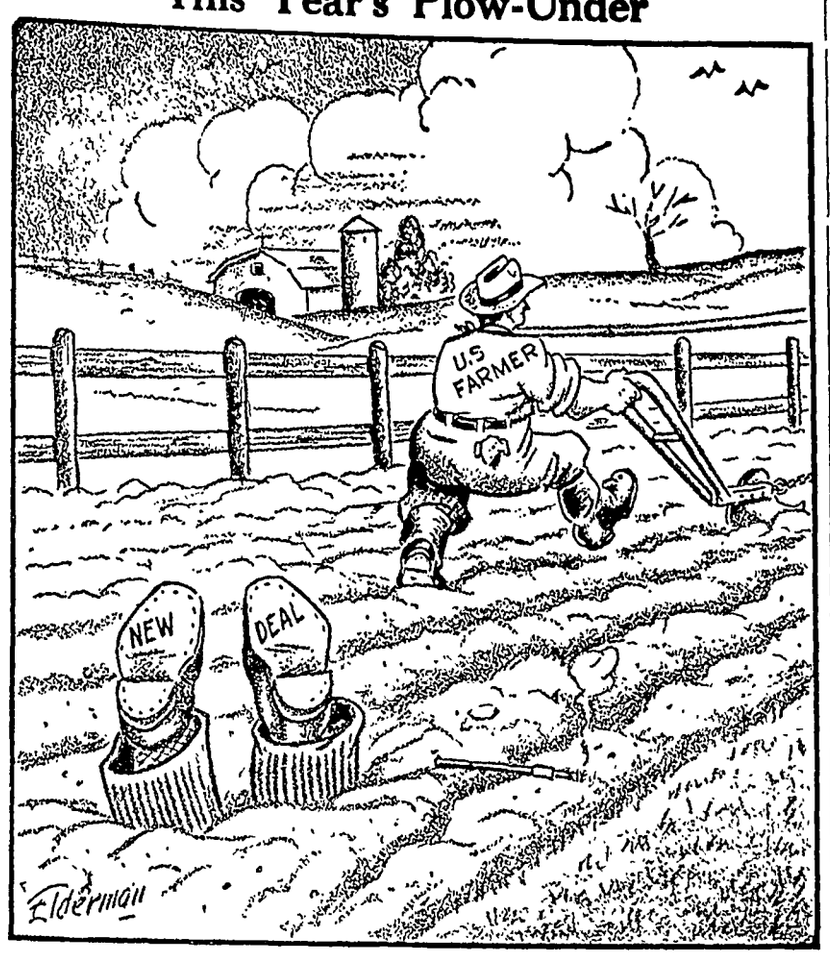
About twenty were present at the picnic supper Sunday evening

USO camp shows provided entertainment for fighting men and women on all fronts; and United Seamen's Service with 104 clubs and units on six continents.

All oversubscriptions to the Hancock County War Chest will remain to the credit of the county just as it did last year, which is a fixed policy of the National War Fund.

A large display advertisement in this issue of The Times will be of interest to contributors.

This Year's Plow-Under



Swea City Young Lady Bride Of Klemme Overseas War Veteran

MISS LUCILLE LELAND AND PVT. OTHO KERAUS WERE MARRIED WEDNESDAY

First Methodist Church Chapel Of Minneapolis Scene Of Candle-Light Marriage Ceremony

The First Methodist Church chapel in Minneapolis, Minnesota, was the scene of a candle-light marriage ceremony on Wednesday evening, September 16, when Miss Lucille M Leland, daughter of Mrs Elfrieda Leland, of Swea City, Iowa, became the bride of Pvt. Otho K. Keraus, son of Mr and Mrs William C Keraus of Klemme, Iowa The wedding ceremony was read by Dr Virgil Kraft, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The couple were attended at the altar by Miss Bernice Braland, of Minneapolis, as bridesmaid; while Mr John Naas, also of Minneapolis was the best man.

Only a few close friends of the couple attended the ceremony, among whom was Mrs Lyle Wilcox, of Klemme, cousin of the groom.

The bride wore a biege suit and her corsage was of orchids. Her accessories were brown. Miss Braland wore an orchid colored suit and a gardenia corsage. Her accessories were black.

The groom wore his army dress uniform and the best man wore a dark blue suit with a white carnation buttonnier.

After the wedding the couple came to Mason City and Thursday they were honored at a wedding dinner at the Keraus home here, after which they went to Swea City for a visit.

Mrs. Keraus is a graduate of the Swea City high school and attended the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, after which she taught school for two years. At the present time she is employed as a secretary at the Mayflower Corporation in Minneapolis

Pvt. Keraus graduated from the Klemme high school in 1930 and has followed the printing trade, being employed for several years at the Times office in Klemme and later going to Swea City where he was employed as printer and linotype operator on the Herald until he entered army service in April, 1941. He recently returned from overseas service and is a veteran of numerous battles from Africa, and up through Itlay. He is home on a furlough and will report the latter part of the month at Miami Beach, Florida, for re-assignment.

Pvt. and Mrs. Keraus are dividing time between Minneapolis, Swea City and Klemme during his furlough.

MRS. OTHO KERAUS
(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

REQUEST OF 4-H ACHIEVEMENTS BY OCTOBER 1-15

Twenty boys and girls will be elected next month to represent Iowa 4-H club members at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Ill, December 2 to 6.

Hazel Grimes, County Extension Home Economist reminds Hancock County girls that the records chosen are due in the county office on or before Oct. 1. Boys' records are due October 1, Paul Henderson, county extension director, reports. The records to represent the county must be submitted to the state office Oct. 1 and Oct. 15, respectively. State winners' records must be in the National 4-H club office by Nov. 1.

Club members benefit through keeping club records, whether they receive awards or not, according to Paul C. Taff, state 4-H club leader. Emphasis this year is being placed on recognition for club members who do an outstanding job in any phase of 4-H work or in any special activity.

One girl, Margaret Jean Lindeman, of Benton county, already has been selected to attend the Congress. Her trip is awarded on the basis of her selection as Iowa Better-Groomed Girl. The other nine to be chosen after Oct. 1 are: the girl with the best long-time record; best master demonstration team records (2 girls); girls with best records in home efficiency, clothing, home furnishing, food preparation, and food preservation projects; and winner of the style revue.

Boys will be selected to receive the Wilson Meat Animal awards; awards given by the Chicago Producers' Commission association; the outstanding dairy club member, the top boy in Home Front Service, war food production, garden clubs, soil conservation, fire prevention and rural electrification.

Your Extra Clothing May Save A Life Of Someone In Russia

CITATION FOR SEAMAN STILLE

KEITH E. STILLE, P. R. 1-c

Keith Estelle Stille, Parachute Rigger First Class, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Blanche Fredrick of Klemme has been presented with the Presidential Unit Citation, signed by Secretary of The Navy, Frank Knox and is entitled to wear the Citation Ribbon Bar with the Blue Enamel Star.

Keith was the first Klemme boy to join the navy, before Pearl Harbor and has seen a lot of action in the Pacific.

Following is a copy of the Citation which Keith received:

"Cited in the Name of The President of the United States, The First Marine Division, Reinforced, Under Command of Major General Alexander A. Vandgrift, U.S.M.C.

"CITATION:

"The officres and enlisted men of the First Marine Division, Reinforced, on August 7 to 9, 1942, demonstrated outstanding gallantry and determination in successfully executing forced landing assaults against a number of strongly defended Japanese positions on Tulago, Gavutu, Tanambogo, Florida and Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands, completely routing all the enemy forces and seizing a most valuable base and airfield within the enemy zone of operations in the South Pacific Ocean. From the above period until 9 December, 1942 this Reinforced Division not only held their important strategic positions despite determined and repeated Japanese naval, air and land attacks, but by series of offensive operations against strong enemy resistance drove the Japanese from the proximity of the airfield and inflicted great losses on them by land and air attacks. The courage and determination displayed in these operations were of an inspiring order."

FRANK KNOX,
Secretary of the Navy.

HARVEY AUSBORN PRESIDENT OF AVERY 4-H CLUB FOR '45

Harvey Ausborn, Klemme, was elected president of the Avery Hustlers 4-H Club for the 1944-45 year. Ivan Blumer was selected for vice president and Arnett Ostendorf as secreatry - treasurer. 13 members were present at the meeting held at the home of their leader, Raymond Wille. The boys also planned their program for the next year. They are inviting more boys to join their club. Paul Henderson discussed projects and record books for the next year.

The members say, "If you live in Avery township and are between the ages of 10 and 21, join us in the greatest Rural Youth organization."

Colonel "Andy" Boe At Forest City Next Sunday

Klemme's former students of Waldorf College will be interested to learn that Colonel "Andy" Boe will speak at the Immanuel Lutheran Church at Forest City next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

LOCAL RUSSIAN CLOTHING PLANS TOLD BY CHAIRMAN

Free Show At Avery Theatre Will Be Feature Of Campaign

Fall house cleaning can be converted into a wartime treasure hunt for the benefit of destitute Russians starting life anew in the liberated but devastated villages, towns and cities of the Soviet Union, Klemme housewives were informed today by G. B. Kirchner, chairman of the clothing for Russia Drive.

In our attics basement and closets most of us have suits, dresses, coats and other apparel which we rarely wear. Any wearing garment can serve a vital need for a man, woman or child in the war-torn Soviet Union. You are urged to contribute all such items to the current Russian War Relief Clothing campaign for immediate shipment to Russia.

The chairman announced that a special free show to reward donors of the clothing for Russia will be held at the Avery Theatre on Saturday afternoon, September 30 at 2:00 p m.

The local organizations of the community and the schools are cooperating with the chairman in the clothing drive and the following collection stations have established:

Children in school are asked to bring their clothing donations to school on Wednesday morning, September 27. At the school buildings in Garner and Klemme, someone will be there to take care of the clothing and issue tickets to the free matinee.

At any time during the week of Sept 24 to 30 clothing may be left at the Avery Theatre in Garner or at the Jim Thomas Barber Shop in Klemme, where free matinee tickets will be given out.

Harley Barz Celebrated Birthday With Movie Party

Harley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz, was eleven years old on Thursday, September 14th and to celebrate the event he invited his room at school to a movie party at the Avery Theatre.

After the movies all returned to the Barz home where Mr. and Mrs. Barz served ice cream and cake.

Harley received a number of gifts from his friends.

Wedding To Take Place At Methodist Church Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tompkins of Ventura announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Tressa Mae, to Ardell Waddingham of Ventura will take place Sunday afternoon, September 24, at 2:00 o'clock at the Klemme Methodist Church.

The public is invited.

Twenty-one Women Attended Study Group Meeting Thursday

Mrs. J J. Stile entertained the Study Group of the Methodist W. S C. S. at her home last Thursday and present were twenty members and one visitor.

Mrs. J A. Chambers lead the devotions and Mrs. E. J. Arnold gave a book report.

Lunch was served after the meeting.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Eleven girls were present at the Girl Scout meeting at the school house Monday evening.

Contests and games were enjoyed and the history of Girl Scouts was reviewed.

The meeting was closed with the Girl Scout promise and laws and singing.—By LaNelle Harvey.

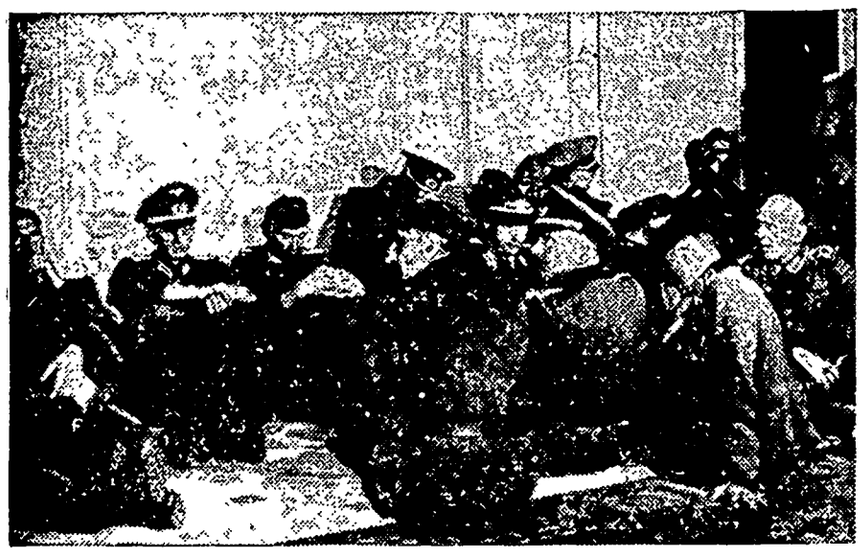
Mrs. Armour Mullin and daughter moved to Mason City Monday. They have been residing in one of Dr. Anderson's house.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Drive on German Border; Expand Navy by 65,000 Ships; August Beef Output Hits Peak

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Seated on ground at Hotel Majestic following their capture by Free French forces in liberation of Paris, high-ranking German officers await removal to prison quarters.

EUROPE:
Nazi Losses

Having suffered losses of 400,000 men since D-day, and with its power in France broken, the once proud German army reeled back toward the Siegfried line guarding the reich's border, there to hole up for a final stand.

Although the bulk of the German armies escaped annihilation in both the north and south, swift moving Allied armor hacked enemy rearguards to shreds, and U. S. and British planes swarming over the battlefields took a heavy toll of men and equipment in the retreating columns.

As the British and Canadians drove up along the Channel coast, they overran many of the enemy's robot-bomb installations, but the continuance of attacks on southeast England with the flying missiles indicated that the Germans moved their dispatching ramps farther inland.

Illustrating the vast scope of Allied operations in France since D-day, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower reported that we had lost 3,000 planes ourselves, required more than 900 tanks for replacements in the first 70 days of fighting, dropped more than 55,000 tons of bombs and used 44,000,000 gallons of aviation gas. As the battle tempo heightens, and supply lines lengthen, there is also need for more trucks and tires, "Ike" declared.

Deep in Balkans

Rolling on American wheels, the surging Russian army pushed through Rumania and pointed spear heads at Hungary to the northwest where Marshal Josip Tito's rugged Partisans have been waging relentless guerrilla warfare against the Axis occupational forces.

As the Russian drive carried deep into the heart of the Balkans, Red forces in northern Poland stepped up their pressure against reenforced Nazi troops battling grimly to stave off the capture of Warsaw.

In their developing Rumanian offensive, the Russians sought to exploit an early break into the Carpathian mountains guarding Hungary, where Adolf Hitler desperately sought to keep that country in the war by agreeing to rush reenforcements to bolster its tottering eastern defenses. By rolling through Bucharest to the southwest, the Reds also had the choice of driving forward for a junction with Tito's Partisans and endangering the entire Nazi hold on the southern Balkans.

BEEF:
Cheap Grades Abound

Reflecting the heavy run of grass-fed cattle, August beef production in federally inspected plants reached the all-time record output for that month of 600,000,000 pounds, and 21 per cent higher than the same period last year.

Meanwhile, August pork production was 19 per cent under August of last year, reflecting continued short receipts in the markets, which were expected to prevail until October when the spring crop is moved to slaughter.

As a result of the heavy grass-fed marketings, ample supplies of lean, pointless utility beef will be available to consumers, but the government's recent order to packers to set aside 50 per cent of their higher grades for military and lend-lease account, will decrease the supply of the choicer roasts and steaks.

INCOME TAX:
New Returns

Thirty million taxpayers earning under $5,000 per year no longer face the ordeal of filling out a complicated income tax form under a new system of the treasury.

Uncle Sam himself will undertake to figure out the taxpayer's liability next year after he has filed a withholding receipt furnished by his employer showing income and pay-as-you-go deductions with space for listing exemptions.

In figuring out the taxpayer's liability, Uncle Sam will allow 10 per cent for charitable contributions, interest, medical expenses, etc., and anyone claiming larger credits for these items will have to file a 1040 form.

U. S. NAVY:
Rapid Buildup

Reflecting the American genius for mobilizing the country's tremendous resources, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal revealed that U. S. naval strength had increased by 65,000 vessels since the outbreak of war in 1939, and personnel had been expanded from 152,086 men to 3,717,000. Of the 65,000 vessels, 1,150 were major fighting ships.

At the same time, Forrestal divulged that the navy's air strength

Navy Secretary Forrestal (left) discusses operations with Vice-Adm. H. K Hewitt.

had been increased by 57,600 planes since 1939, 20 times more than before the war.

In addition to being built up into the greatest fighting force afloat, the navy lend-leased 5 billion dollars of ships, materials and services to the Allies, Forrestal said, with the British receiving 92 per cent of the aid.

PACIFIC:
Subs Boost Bag

While U. S. army and navy planes pounded the Japanese Pacific outposts preparatory to further strides along the stepping-stones to the Asiatic mainland, American submarines continued their deadly warfare against enemy shipping.

In latest operations in far Pacific waters, U. S. subs were credited with bagging 17 vessels, including two destroyers, to bring the total number sunk or damaged to 875 since Pearl Harbor.

Operating from advance bases, U. S. bombers hammered Halmahera, strategic gateway to the Philippines, and also hit the enemy's supply lines in neighboring waters.

WAGES:
Top Levels

With employment 28 per cent over January, 1941, weekly and hourly earnings in 25 manufacturing industries rose to record levels for June.

As a result of the payment of higher wages to obtain help in the flourishing labor market, and overtime to meet war demands, workers' weekly earnings averaged $49.23 for the month, 60 per cent over January, 1941, while hourly pay totaled $1.06, a rise of 40 per cent over three and a half years ago.

Because of a slight dip in living costs for the month, "real earnings" —or income in relation to the price of goods—increased almost 2 per cent over May.

WORLD MONOPOLY:
Peace Threat

Declaring that cartels — agreements among different international business firms for controlling world trade—formed the basis for Germany's military rejuvenation, Attorney General Francis Biddle told congress that such enterprises must be destroyed if the Allies are to control the enemies' capacity for future war.

As a result of cartel agreements, Biddle said, important companies were kept from South American markets; others could not manufacture such strategic products as synthetic rubber; development of the magnesium industry was retarded; an American company was prevented from selling a certain munition to the British, and restrictions were imposed on plastic production.

Even though certain giant German corporations were prevented from manufacturing military products after the war, Biddle said, they worked around these restrictions by organizing subsidiaries in other countries.

TELEVISION:
Here After War

Although television will come into general use after the war, it will be an addition to, and not a substitute for, radio, Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications commission declared.

Said he: "You can't sit and look at a television screen for 18 hours a day. You can't turn on television and make the beds, or play bridge, or wash the dishes, as you can with oral broadcasting. Television . . . will be interspersed with other programs.

Fly also recounted the spectacular rise in revenue of standard stations and networks during the war years, time sales in 1943 amounting to 196 million dollars, with net income of 66 million dollars, as compared with time sales in 1942 of 164 million dollars and profits of 45 million dollars.

Young Wizard

An inventive genius at high school age, Stanley Hiller Jr., now 19, demonstrated a new type helicopter to the army, navy and national advisory committee for aeronautics at San Francisco, Calif., one day before his induction into service.

Using opposite rotating propellers, Hiller's helicopter is designed to overcome the conventional model's torque, or inclination to pull over with the turn of the single blade. Built to cruise at from 1½ to 90 miles an hour, with top speed of 100 miles an hour, the new helicopter's longest flight has been about 90 miles.

Son of a pioneer Pacific flier and steamship company president, Hiller founded a large miniature automobile manufacturing business, using a special die-casting process.

WORLD WHEAT:
Ample Surplus

With the four great wheat-producing nations of the U. S., Canada, Argentina and Australia expected to harvest 2,000,000,000 bushels in 1944, and with a carry-over of 1,100,000,000 bushels as of July 1, total supplies will approximate 3,000,000,000 bushels for the coming year.

Of the amount, the International Wheat council reported, the four nations will consume about 700,000,000 bushels and use another 700,000,000 for seed and other non-food uses, leaving a reserve of 1,600,000,000 bushels. Of this amount, about 600,000,000 bushels will be exported, the council said, and 200,000,000 will constitute a working stock, leaving a holdover supply of 800,000,000.

As the result of unusually favorable July weather for spring wheat in Minnesota and North Dakota, the U. S. department of agriculture estimated a total wheat crop of 1,132,000,000 bushels for this year, which would make the U. S. harvest about half of the big four's.

POLIO:
Incidence Increases

Abating in some sections, infantile paralysis has increased in others, with the result that the U. S. is experiencing its worst polio epidemic in 28 years, although the 6,258 cases reported up to August 19 were far below the 1916 high of 17,375.

Offsetting downward trends reported in North Carolina and Kentucky were increases in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia. States reporting mild or normal incidences included California, Kansas, Utah, Florida, Arkansas, Arizona, Missouri, Wyoming and Oklahoma. New England and the mountain states reported few cases.

As a result of the high incidence in some areas, school openings have been delayed as much as a month. All children under 14 were banned from swimming pools and theaters in Kentucky, and those under 12 were placed under house quarantine in Milwaukee, Wis.

REDEEM BONDS

Holders of war bonds are cashing them in at a steadily increasing rate, treasury officials reveal. This is particularly true of the smaller denominations, series E, F and G. The percentage of cumulative redemptions compared with cumulative sales of these three series since May 1, 1941, has risen steadily from 9.27 per cent last February to 11.88 per cent in June. Sales since May 1, 1941, amounted to 36 billion, 252 million dollars on July 31, and redemptions above 3 billion.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

RICH DIET FOR ARCTIC: A series of tests conducted at the U. of Illinois indicates that the best diet for high flying aviators and soldiers stationed in arctic regions is one rich in starch, sugar and fat. These three food essentials were found to minimize the drop in internal and surface body temperatures, and to reduce the effect of cold on the coordinating of the muscles.

ALUMINUM MATS: Landing mats made of aluminum are thoroughly satisfactory, the army air force reveals, after a number of tests. Previously steel had been used for this purpose, but when the mat sections have to be transported by air, aluminum, which weighs less than half as much as steel is more satisfactory. The aluminum sections can be laid faster.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

© DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

NEWSMEN AND FDR

Most important college of amateur physicians anywhere in the world, approximately 200 strong, now meets Tuesdays and Fridays at the White House. . . . These are newsmen assigned to cover the President. They assemble, make careful scrutiny, write lengthy analyses of the President's complexion, nervousness, every facial expression; try to interpret these in relation to his health. . . . Actually the President looks thinner, not too well tanned, but calm and fit, though he shows obvious sign of wearying at the scores of questions thrown at him during press tussles. . . . FDR still knows how to turn charm on and off, calls newsmen by their first names, teases them about "dope stories." . . . Since his return from the Alaska trip, Roosevelt is seeing more people than in the last six months, is growing more aware of domestic issues.

* * *

DUMBARTON OAKS

Secretary Hull's message to the opening Dumbarton Oaks peace parley had whole paragraphs paralleling Woodrow Wilson's statement of January 16, 1920, on the eve of the first League of Nations council meeting. . . . "It is our task here," Hull said, "to help lay the foundations upon which, after victory, peace, freedom and a growing prosperity may be built for generations to come." . . . Twenty-four years ago, Wilson said: "It will bring the League of Nations into being as a living force devoted to the task of assisting the peoples of all countries in their desire for peace, prosperity and happiness."

* * *

INDIAN TYPHOON

When Amb. William Phillips' famous letter advising Roosevelt that India was a U. S. problem leaked into print, the British government sent instructions to all British consuls in this country to inspire letters to editors, plus editorials in the local press. One man in New York alone wrote 76 letters to different newspapers. . . . Later, British consuls sent copies of editorials, etc., to the British Embassy, with accompanying notes, showing what a good job they had done. . . . In the Embassy, Jossleyn Hennessy, British public relations man for India, left off the accompanying notes, sent the editorials to Sir Olaf Caroe in New Delhi, so Sir Olaf could see what a good job Hennessy had been doing. Sir Olaf then sent them to London. . . . Sir Olaf also cabled London that he had been able to keep the Phillips letter out of India so far, but "under existing conditions" it was sure to be smuggled in, in which case it would be published by the Indian press and there was nothing he could do to stop it. . . . By "existing conditions," Caroe meant anti-British subversion on the part of Indian officials who smuggle news into India despite censorship. Once inside India, the British can't prevent publication in Indian newspapers.

* * *

WASHINGTON PERSONALITIES

Breath-taking Bob Gros, California lecturer, has the faculty of coming to the nation's capital every year and interviewing more big-wigs per hour than anyone else in the U.S.A. He has just finished one of his breathless trips and sizes up performers on the Washington merry-go-round as follows:

Wendell Willkie — "The thinkingest, guttiest guy on the merry-go-round; politically unastute."

British Ambassador Lord Halifax —"Worst dressed, but one of the most charming. His sleeves were patched with red thread, he had on almost threadbare gabardine pants."

Donald Nelson—"Determined that small industry shall have a chance to reconvert now, before the armistice."

Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson —"The best balanced."

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal—"Quick, likable, expounds this philosophy: 'Administration consists 95 per cent of smoothing out human frictions. The secret of American success is driving, restless energy that makes you have ulcers.' "

Secretary of War Stimson—"The most arbitrary."

Small Business Administrator Maury Maverick—"The most two-fisted and dynamic."

Jim Farley—"The most realistic political analyst, the most bluntly and disarmingly frank."

In general, Gros found Washington taking the war in its stride; officialdom much more settled down than last year; less excitement, less hysteria, more efficiency.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Senator Hiram Johnson, who rarely appears on the senate floor any more, still occasionally attends night baseball games at Griffith stadium. . . . Other ball fans are Senators Chandler of Kentucky, Walsh of New Jersey, Stewart of Tennessee, and Mead of New York, all frequent box-holders at the ball park.

¶ John L. Lewis faces the greatest rebellion against him in years when the United Mine Workers hold their annual convention in Cincinnati.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

While Walter Winchell is away, his column will be conducted by guest columnists.

Cabled From Somewhere

In Dutch New Guinea

By George Lait

(International News War Correspondent.)

Col. David W. Hutchison, commander of one of the wings of Lieut. Gen. George Kenny's bomber force in the New Guinea interior, now en route to his home in Madison, Wis., on leave, told me of a new technique evolved on the spur of the moment by one of his night fighter pilots. The technique, however, is not recommended too highly for repeat performances. This night fighter took off to attack Jap bombers which were raiding Wake Island. Anti-aircraft gunners and searchlight crews could hear his engine purring in the sky. Suddenly, over the radio they heard the pilot shout: "I am coming into searchlights! For Pete's sake shoot this so-and-so off my tail." The fighter pilot roared into the searchlights' beams with the Jap bomber close behind. The anti-aircraft crews shot off the Jap's tail.

There's a big treasure hunt going on at Lae, British New Guinea. Not for Guinea gold, but for 200 cases of prewar Scotch whiskey buried there by Manager Burns, of Philip Company, before the Jap invasion. Burns, who is now in England with the RAF, intends returning after the war to dig up his cache. The Yanks, with everything from entrenching tools to bulldozers, meanwhile are ripping up the jungle, hoping to beat him to the swag.

Some New Guinea points have a real Broadway flavor these days. In one day I bumped into Maj. Abe Schechter, former bigshot at NBC; Sgt. George McLemore, noted sports columnist, now a combat correspondent; Lieut. Jack Miley, the sports writer, still of approximately the same tonnage as the heavy cruiser on which he is serving; Lieut. Larry Jones, whose father operates Gertner's restaurant, New York., and who is in charge of the largest GI messes in the southwest Pacific; Lew Parker and Jackie Heller, night club performers entertaining troops; Jack Davis, New York representative of the Australian Consolidated Press, who came over for a six-month gander at the war; Capt. Jack Cross, Westchester county journalist (husband of Powers model Betty Riddell) and Capt. Dick Krolick, also a journalist and habitue of East 45th street's famous Pen and Pencil bar; Eddie Dowling's son, Jack, war correspondent for a Chicago newspaper; Douglas (Wrongway) Corrigan, ferrying planes for the Fifth air force, and Col. Merian Cooper (he's gone home on leave to visit his wife, the former Dorothy Jordon of the movies) who produced "Chang," "Grass," and "Long Voyage Home"; Alfred Vanderbilt, who with his brother, George, is giving the Japs hell as commanders of PT boats.

Phil La Follette, former Governor of Wisconsin, has just been promoted to full colonel. He'll be going home soon on leave. . . . Lady Emily Coote of Boston's Back Bay and widow of the first Baronet of Ireland, is now in charge of one of the largest Red Cross outfits in Australia, caring for the wants of recently arrived WACs. . . . Everybody knows Corp. Lew Ayres now serving as a chaplain assistant at Hollandia, but few know that Tech. Sgt. Frankie Darro is a dispensing pharmacist at one of New Guinea's big hospitals. He is the former child star who specialized in tough kid roles.

Capt. Lanny Ross has been almost solely responsible for shepherding around the southwest Pacific all of the bigshot entertainers such as Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Carol Landis, Martha Tilton, Jerry Colonna, Larry Adler and Gary Cooper. . . . One of the biggest successes in New Guinea, who, wiseacres thought, would be a flop, was Judith Anderson, who presented Shakespeare to the GIs, and they loved it. . . . Lee Vanatte, INS daredevil flying correspondent with the Far East air force, tells the story of a combat sergeant who, physically unfit for further fighting, was transferred to army post office censorship to assume duties ordinarily assigned to women. The disgruntled, disgusted sergeant reported to his commanding officer, "Sir, I have come to replace a WAC!"

Jack Benny got plenty of belly-laughs from General MacArthur's GIs with his crack: "I am an old-timer in these Pacific Islands — I used to spend weekends at Catalina." . . . Lt. Cmdr. George Halas, who used to coach the Chicago Bears professional football team, and is now serving as recreation and welfare officer for the 7th fleet, is accompanying Bob Hope's party on its tour of the southwestern Pacific area and sees that the navy boys get their share of the entertainment.

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RAD

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Un

BY THIS time, if you'r Charlie McCarthy f you've met Effie, Edgar gen's newest dummy. Eff the result of the combined forts of a number of peo Bergen submitted some recordings to a dozen or m Disney-Schlessinger cartoonists, the final result is a composite of best features of all their drawi

EFFIE

Dairo, a well-known portrait ar made up her face. Bergen, who had a female dummy under c sideration for some time as a for Charlie, hopes we, the pub will like Effie.

—*—

Allen Jenkins, character co **dian who left Hollywood more t a year ago and has since trave 57,000 miles entertaining the ar forces, will return to the movies "The Wonder Man," the Sam Goldwyn comedy starring Da Kaye. Now in North Africa wit USO camp show, Jenkins cabled acceptance of a gangster role simi to the one he did for Goldwyn "Ball of Fire."**

—*—

John Neshbitt, who broadcasts "Passing Parade" over CBS th nights a week, has just finished Metro "Passing Parade" mo short, "Moments that Made H tory." It highlights discoveries the stethoscope, sulfanilamide the vulcanization of rubber.

—*—

Dean Jagger, who served as ch erone on the Blue network's "Bl Date" recently, was spending last evening in this country. He fl to England the next day to be work on a picture for the Brit government, which is designed promote good will between Engla and the United States; when co pleted, the film will be released this country.

—*—

Ensign Jay Robinson, U. S. who won the $500 cash award in nation-wide contest for the b American conception of Salome, u no model for the portrait—so n Director Mervyn Leroy is trying find somebody who looks like it, play the Salome role in "The Rob It will be more prominent in RKO picture than it was in widely read book.

—*—

It looks as if Jeanette MacDon and Nelson Eddy would have to pear together in pictures and on air forever. Their second cost ring appearance on the air, in first of this year's DeMille thea programs, was the result of an a lanche of mail requesting it.

—*—

The August Daytime Netwo Hooperatings reports that "Whe Girl Marries" leads the list of "T Ten" weekday programs. "Ma P kins" is second, and "Our Gal, S day" third. Then come "Big Siste "Romance of Helen Trent," "L Can Be Beautiful," "Stella Dalla "Young Widder Brown," "K Smith Speaks," and "Breakfast Sardi's."

—*—

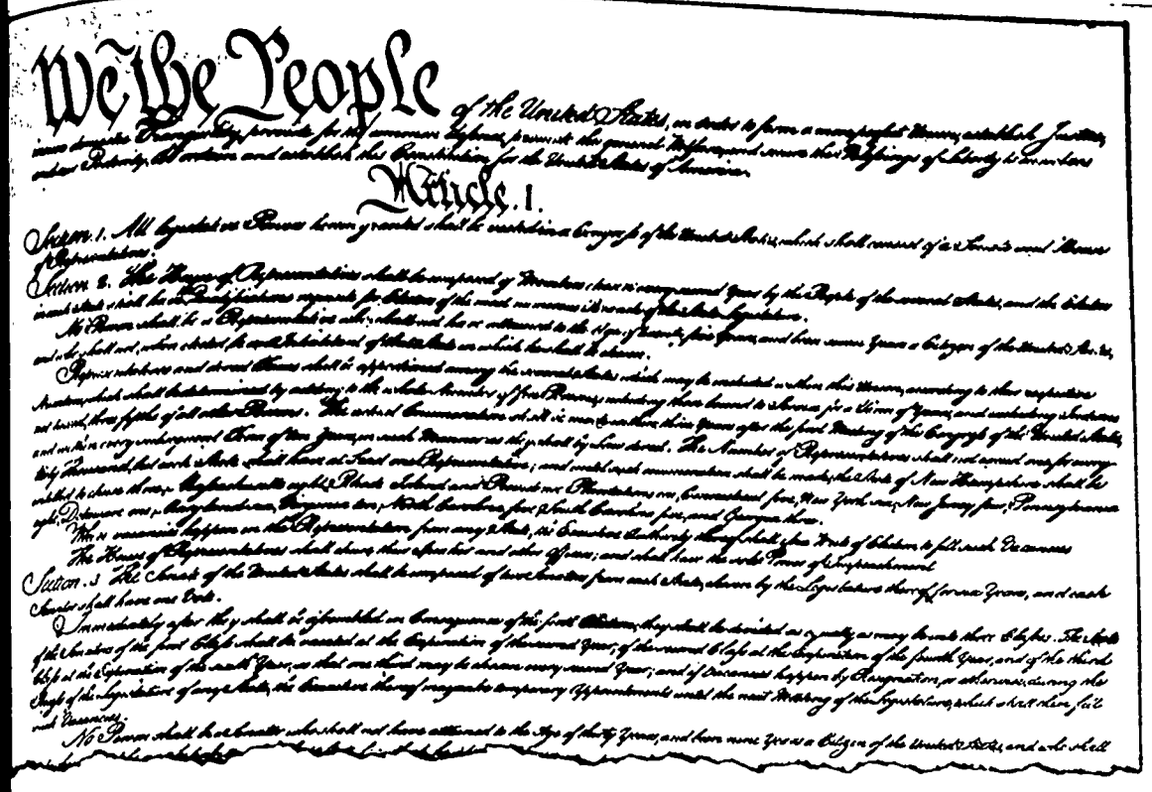
M-G-M is going to launch Ki Vidor's "An American Romance" style befitting the elaborate prod tion. On October 27, according present plans, the picture will ha initial showings in each of the st capitals and the national capit Vidor says that he's been thinki about this picture for 18 years, ev since he made "The Big Parad —typifying the spirit of America

—*—

Those battered shoes which Wynn wears to his broadcasts ha borne him through 42 years of sta screen and radio stardom, so course he got them out for his n "Happy Island" radio progra Originally purchased for $3. Wynn figures that they've cost h $5,000 for upkeep, but he refus to part with them—the rationi situation is his latest excuse.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—"The Shadow," of radio's most chilling dramas, returns the air via Mutual September 24. . . . T new band leader for Metro's "Scr Test," Ted Steele, started in radio as NBC page boy. . . . Marguerite Chapm has the lead opposite Paul Muni "Counter-Attack;" Muni will play a R sian guerrilla. . . . Dorothy Lamour her hair return to its natural dark bro shade for her role of a paisano girl in Medal for Benny." . . . Nearly ten ye ago Fred MacMurray made his first P mount picture, the "Gilded Lily," w Claudette Colbert; their latest costar "Practically Yours," is her latest m contract to Paramount.


We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common Defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.
Article. I.
Section. 1. All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.
Section. 2. The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.
No Person shall be a Representative who shall not have attained to the Age of twenty five Years, and been seven Years a Citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an Inhabitant of that State in which he shall be chosen.
Representatives and direct Taxes shall be apportioned among the several States which may be included within this Union, according to their respective Numbers, which shall be determined by adding to the whole Number of free Persons, including those bound to Service for a Term of Years, and excluding Indians not taxed, three fifths of all other Persons. The actual Enumeration shall be made within three Years after the first Meeting of the Congress of the United States, and within every subsequent Term of ten Years, in such Manner as they shall by Law direct. The Number of Representatives shall not exceed one for every thirty Thousand, but each State shall have at least one Representative; and until such Enumeration shall be made, the State of New Hampshire shall be entitled to chuse three, Massachusetts eight, Rhode-Island and Providence Plantations one, Connecticut five, New-York six, New Jersey four, Pennsylvania eight, Delaware one, Maryland six, Virginia ten, North Carolina five, South Carolina five, and Georgia three.
When vacancies happen in the Representation from any State, the Executive Authority thereof shall issue Writs of Election to fill such Vacancies.
The House of Representatives shall chuse their Speaker and other Officers; and shall have the sole Power of Impeachment.
Section. 3. The Senate of the United States shall be composed of two Senators from each State, chosen by the Legislature thereof, for six Years; and each Senator shall have one Vote.
Immediately after they shall be assembled in Consequence of the first Election, they shall be divided as equally as may be into three Classes. The Seats of the Senators of the first Class shall be vacated at the Expiration of the second Year, of the second Class at the Expiration of the fourth Year, and of the third Class at the Expiration of the sixth Year, so that one third may be chosen every second Year; and if Vacancies happen by Resignation, or otherwise, during the Recess of the Legislature of any State, the Executive thereof may make temporary Appointments until the next Meeting of the Legislature, which shall then fill such Vacancies.
No Person shall be a Senator who shall not have attained to the Age of thirty Years, and been nine Years a Citizen of the United States, and who shall not

By MARIE H. MUDRA
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

E six-year-old boy pulled imself up on the marble to look into the glass case. ith us, it was his first visit ashington and he had to see thing. He let out a squeal rprise, "Mother!" he said, ng up to see where she was. all gold. Is it a treasure?"

all laughed, but the policeman ned there on the west gallery e main floor of the Congres- library bent down to the small

Deed it is, Sonny. It's so price- that there is a special guard ne here every hour of the day. u know what they are, Sonny?"

ope," said the boy, his eyes ng larger.

ey're the birth certificates of nation. That one up in the et on the wall is the Declara- f Independence and this one in ase below is the Constitution e United States."

e guard pronounced the words so much pride that they sent ill through us listeners and we closer to see the golden docu- s.

Under Protective Glass.

e, they're specially lighted and under a protective glass coated a yellow chemically-treated so the parchments won't fade. ," speaking to all of us. "Look hn Hancock's signature. Writ- ig and bold so the king of Eng- might read it without his spec- s."

ave these documents always here?" asked a man in the

o, they've always been at the of government. At first that New York. When Philadelphia me the capital, they were taken . After congress fixed upon ington as a permanent capi- hey were moved to this city."

nd been here ever since?" one asked.

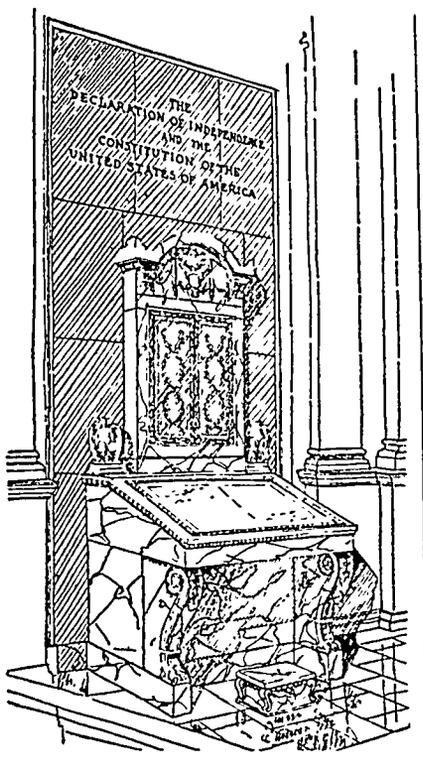
o," the guard explained. "For rt time when the British cap- Washington during the War of they were removed to Virginia nough away to be safe. They preserved in a vault but in 1921 ident Harding ordered them d here."

hy are some of the names d off?" asked the six-year-old We looked closer and saw a signatures somewhat obliter-

hey tell a story about that but e can prove it. When the Brit- ttacked the city of Washington 14, these parchments were for- n in the confusion that followed. a clerk of the state depart- , in whose custody they were, them up in a hurry, shoved into linen bags, and fled to rgetown and then to Leesburg. said that on his journey the on the surface flaked off from rough handling. Now will you mber," he asked the little boy, those things on September 17, titution day? That's the date on h the Constitution was finished back in 1787."

Philadelphia Celebrates.

t having such an introduction to origin of our Constitution, most le do not even know when Con- tion day is. But the Philadel- ns have observed it with great- regularity than any other place merica. Perhaps this city is cious of the distinction it holds aving Independence Hall, the ding in which both these docu- ts were drafted. In 1887 Phila- hia held a national centennial oratio. on September 15, 16 and arranged by a Constitutional ennial commission. This com- ion included representatives each state and territory ap- ted by the governors; the Presi- and his cabinet; governors and r officers from each state and tory; members of the diplo-



In this shrine in the Congressional library in Washington are preserved the "birth certificates of this nation" —the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

matic corps. The celebration began with an industrial parade in which 12,000 people demonstrated the progress made by the United States in the century of its existence. In the evening Governor Beaver of Philadelphia held a reception in honor of the official guests.

On the second day 30,000 members of state and federal military organizations paraded in review before President Grover Cleveland. At night the President held a public reception in the Academy of Music attended by thousands.

Cleveland Is Speaker.

On the third day, the real anniversary of the Constitution, exercises were held in Independence square before the building where the Constitution was drafted. President Cleveland made an address in which he concluded:

As we look down the past century to the origin of our Constitution, as we contemplate its trials and triumphs, as we realize how completely the principles upon which it is based have met every national peril and every national need, how devoutly should we confess with Franklin, "God governs in the affairs of men; and how solemn should be the reflection that to our hands is committed this ark of the people's covenant, and that ours is the duty to shield it from impious hands."

In the 20th century the anniversary has attracted general attention throughout the country. Various radical groups, small but noisy, began to agitate for the overthrow of American institutions. Public-spirited men decided that citizens ought to be more fully instructed in the nature of the Constitution and its guarantees of their freedom. So in 1914 the National Security league was organized to promote this instruction. The league prepared a catechism of the Constitution, circulating hundreds of copies. It urged schools to devote more time to the teaching of the Constitution and observance of the celebration of September 17.

By 1919 there were active committees working in 41 states with chairmen from: presidents of state bar associations; presidents of colleges; chairmen of school boards; presidents of historical societies; state branches of Sons of the American Revolution and other distinguished citizens. Under the guidance of the league, Constitution day was observed by 22 states and a hundred cities in that year.

The National Security league tried to counteract the effect of attacks upon the Constitution by radicals out of office. In 1934 these radicals charged the Democratic President and congress with setting up a government disregarding the Constitution, a kind which the radicals of previous years had advocated. At that time measures were adopted to overcome the effects of financial panic in the fall of 1929 and the consequent business depression.

To Save Our Liberties.

Prominent Republicans and Democrats organized the American Liberty league to use all means in its power to prevent the destruction of those liberties guaranteed by the Constitution. The Constitution day anniversary in 1934 was observed by distinguished orators of both parties calling legislation for the relief of business as subversive of the Constitution. Meetings were held under the auspices of the SAR, DAR, YMCA, American Legion and other organizations. Some speakers defended the recovery legislation as constitutional and said they had as profound respect for the Constitution as the critics of such legislation. This difference of opinion on fundamental issues made the 1934 celebration more notable than any before. It demonstrated, too, the rights Americans were privileged to exercise under this same Constitution.

In more recent years there is a growing tendency to have "I Am an American Day" on September 17 as an especially appropriate way to celebrate the Constitution day. Those who become of age before that day and any aliens who have been naturalized are welcomed as new citizens of these United States by their local community officers. The pledge and national anthem given by these new citizens has such fervor that it makes one conscious anew of what it means to be an American.

Few Changes.

Perhaps this year's celebration of Constitution day, just two months before a national election, would be a good time to look up the Constitution in any encyclopedia and study its articles. Drafted by 55 delegates from 13 states, who, working four months in secret session, often violently disagreed, the Constitution, now in its 157th year, has had few changes in its text. Among all the constitutions in the world it is the oldest and yet is well adapted to the expanding needs of the resourceful American people even in their complex civilization. Men like Washington, Franklin, Hamilton and Madison had a hand in shaping it and because of their divergent views compromised to make a "more perfect Union" possible. You will learn that it confers powers upon the federal government and again exerts limitations upon both state and central governments.

Today with accusations hurled by presidential candidates ringing so loudly in our ears, a quiet contemplation of the original Constitution is almost a must for every citizen. It is a good way to celebrate Constitution day this year.

THE AUTHOR

Editor's Note: This article won first prize in a contest, sponsored by Western Newspaper Union at the Fifth Annual Writers' Conference at Northwestern university in July, 1944, for the "best feature article appropriate to the observance of Constitution day." It was written by Mrs. Marie H. Mudra, a teacher in a Chicago high school. Mrs. Mudra is the daughter of an immigrant Bohemian shoemaker and, although born in this country, she did not learn to speak English until she was six years old. She has achieved distinction as a writer, having won several contests in short story and feature writing in the Middle West. She is the mother of a son who recently was accepted for CAA training and who hopes to become an army aviator.

Marie H. Mudra

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

RELIGION IN THE LIFE OF A NATION

LESSON TEXT—II Samuel 7:17-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory. Isaiah 60:19.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation" (Prov. 14:34). True religion is vital to the life of a nation and is the only foundation for national stability and growth. David, the man after God's own heart, knew this, and was not content that the ark of God, the center of the nation's worship, should be without a suitable house. He was not one to be content with a fine palace for his own comfort while the ark of God had a temporary abiding place within curtained walls (v. 2).

Although the prophet Nathan encouraged him in his plan (v. 3), the Lord revealed to the prophet that David was not to build His house (see I Chron. 22:8, 9), but to prepare the materials so that his son Solomon could do it. David's response to that message reveals the true religious attitude of a king and a people who fear and worship God. They were ready to—

I. Receive God's Grace (vv. 18-22).

The great Davidic covenant, which is yet to have its final fulfillment in David's greater son, our Lord Jesus, was made with him at this time. He was promised that the throne of his kingdom was to be established forever (vv. 13-15), a prophecy to be fulfilled in Christ.

But there was also the great promise of blessing upon David's son Solomon, and the reminder of God's grace upon David, the one brought up from the sheepcote to be king (v. 8).

In humility of heart David received this grace and thanked God for it. Note such expressions as "Who am I?" "What is my house?" "What can David say more?" and "For thy word's sake thou hast done these great things." David knew and admitted his unworthiness; he realized that this was indeed unmerited favor from God, but he accepted it as God's gift.

II. Recognize God's Power (vv. 23, 24).

Israel had seen the mighty hand of God at work on their behalf repeatedly, since the day God had brought them forth out of Egypt. God had literally redeemed them for Himself, a purchased possession, protected by His limitless power.

That redemption was not only national but spiritual—they were set free from the gods of Egypt (v. 23) and confirmed to the Lord (v. 24).

It is a great and noble thing when a nation recalls its past and thanks God for His powerful hand upon its destiny. It has been said that a nation which does not remember its past will not have a future worth remembering; and when it remembers, let it recognize God in its history. He is the God of the nations as well as of individuals.

III. Rest in God's Promise (vv. 25-27).

"Do as thou hast said." That is a perfect prayer for any nation. Let the will of God be done, and all will be well—now and in the future.

There is nothing commendable about doubting God's promise or limiting Him in fulfilling it. It glorifies God and magnifies His name to take Him at His word and to confidently expect Him to fully meet His promise. To do anything else is to reflect on His power and His integrity.

It was the prayer of David that the Lord's name might be magnified forever in the keeping of the covenant which He had made with him. That squarely put all of the authority and dependability of God behind the keeping of the promise.

David found peace of heart there. May not we do likewise, resting on the promises of God?

IV. Rejoice in God's Blessing (vv. 28, 29).

David praised God for the assurance that His words were true, and claimed the promise of a blessing upon his house, "That it may continue forever before thee."

He evidently saw beyond the immediate fulfillment of the promise in Solomon to the coming of Christ (cf. vv. 18, 19; Rom. 4:5-8). And his heart leaped for joy at the unspeakable honor which had thus come to him.

This is substantiated by the translation of verse 19 by the Hebrew scholar Adam Clarke: "O Lord God, thou hast spoken of thy servant's house for a great while to come, and hast regarded me in the arrangement about the MAN that is to be from above, O God Jehovah."

Little wonder, then, that David raised his voice and heart in praise and worship. His "adoration and thanksgiving at the revelation of this great truth is beautiful. Its humility, faith, and gratitude reach a sublimity unequalled since Moses" (James M. Gray).

The 'Five Gospels of Americanism' Which All of Us Should Know

bert J. Beveridge, statesman historian, once wrote:
eople ask me, "What is Ameri- sm?" I say, "Read its five gos- — the briefest gospels ever ed."

hese are the five gospels: The flower Compact, the Declara- of Independence, the Constitu- of the United States, the fare- address of George Washington Lincoln's second inaugural.
ou can read them all, every one of them, in less than half an hour, and any man, or woman, or any boy or girl, who will read them understandingly, will have the foundation, the climax, the beginning and the end, the heart, the limbs and the brain of true Americanism.

"And I like to feel that all these people who are living here—for our country is the only thing, after all—that every time they think of anything public, every time they think of this nation, for which all of them are glad to go out and die, if need be—that in that thought there sound the strains of the fife and drum of Bunker Hill; that in their victory, glorious and beautiful, never shall fail the heroism of Valley Forge, and all that is sacred, all that is dear to our hearts, through our traditions of the great men and noble women, who have lived and sacrificed and died for this republic and its flag, shall still continue in our hearts and in our brains."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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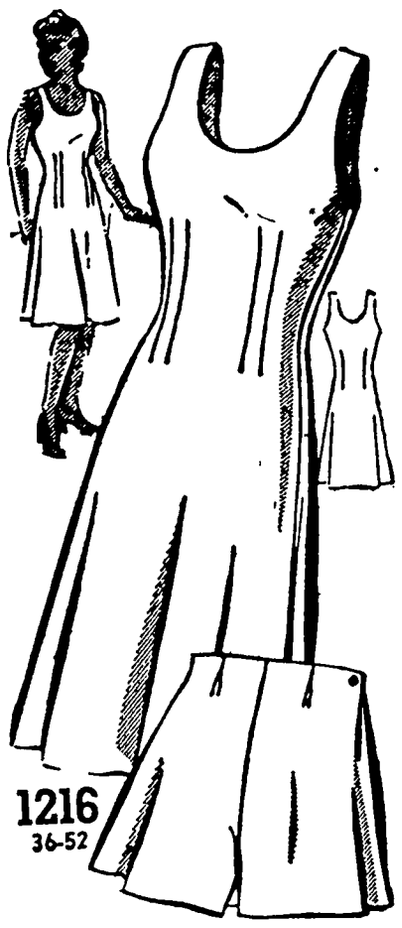

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A BOON to the woman who likes a wide shoulder strap cut right in with the slip. It's particularly appealing to the older woman and the woman of stout build. Makes up nicely in both rayon silks and satins and in cottons. The tailored panties match the slip.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1216 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, slip, built-up shoulders, requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material; 1¼ yards for panties.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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At a USO concert a very stout soprano was singing, "If I had the wings of a dove, I'd fly——"

A rookie in the rear exclaimed, "Why, that bird would need the wings of a bomber."

He'd Forgotten

Wife—Do you know what day it is? Just 25 years ago we became engaged.

Absent-minded Professor—Why didn't you remind me before, dear? It's high time that we got married.

Much Impressed

Munhall—Where in the world did you get that black eye?

Jimmy—I went to a dance and was struck by the beauty of the place.

Wee Small Hours

What business do you think your son will adopt?"

"Can't say, but judging by the hours he keeps, I should say he was naturally intended to be a milkman."

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The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

SO YOU WOULD

like to know what we got in a good car. Well, here they are—and I mean—this is ALL—so if you want a GOOD one now is the time because you know when the boys get home, with their $300 discharge money Used Cars are not going to last too long. Do you think?

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1941 Chevrolet Sedan.
1941 Ford Coupe.
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1941 Buick 4-dr. Trg. Sedan.
1941 Buick Sedan.
1936 Buick Sedan.
1941 Chev 5-pass Coupe Spc.
1941 Chev Spt. Sed. Mst. Dlx.
1941 Chev Mst. Dlx. Tn. Sedan.
1941 Chev. Cabr.
1941 Chev Spt. Sed. Mst. Dlx.
1941 Chev Tn. Sedan.
1940 Chev 2-door.
1940 Chev Spt Sedan.
1940 Chev Sedan.
1940 Chev Convertible.
1940 Chev Sedan.
1938 Chev Mst Tn. Sedan.
1938 Chev M Sedan.
1938 Chev. Dlx Spt.
1937 Chev Sedan.
1937 Chev Truck.
1936 Chev Mst Tn. Sedan.
1936 Chev Spt Sedan.
1936 Chev Tn Sedan.
1935 Chev Std. Coach.
1932 Chev Std Sedan.
1940 Dodge Dlx Coupe.
1940 Dodge 4-Dr Sedan.
1936 Dodge 4-dr Tr. Sedan.
1938 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan.
1928 Ford Tudor.
1931 Ford
1936 Ford Fordor.
1941 Ford Coupe.
1941 Ford Tudor Deluxe.
1941 Ford Tudor.
1941 Ford Super Dlx. Tudor.
1940 Ford Club Convertible.
1940 Ford Tudor.
1940 Ford Coupe.
1940 Ford Dlx 2-dr.
1940 Ford Tudor.
1939 Ford Dlx Tudor.
1938 Ford Dlx Coach.
1938 Ford Std. 2-dr.
1936 International Truck.
1939 La Salle 4-dr.
1941 Motorcycle — Harley Davidson.
1940 Motorcycle — Harley Davidson.
1940 Mercury Conv. Coupe.
1939 Mercury Tudor Sedan.
1940 Nash 4-dr. Sedan.
1938 Olds, 4-dr Tr. Sedan.
1937 Olds Fordor.
1941 Plymouth Coupe Dlx.
1940 Plymouth Conv Coupe.
1940 Plymouth 4-dr. Trg. Sedan.
1939 Plymouth Coupe
1939 Plymouth 4-dr Trg. Sedan.
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1941 Studebaker, Champion.
1941 Studebaker Champion Coach

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MASON CITY, IOWA

SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Baseball

Sept. 20. Thornton, here.
Sept. 23. Sectional Tournament.
Sept. 29. Kanawha, here.
Oct. 6. Hayfield, there.

Other Events

Sept. 26. Demonstration on Use of Dictionery for Teachers. Fred Cram, I. S. T. College.
Oct. 13. End of Six Weeks.
Oct. 28.. Junior Class Play.
Nov. 2, 3, 4. Iowa State Teachers Convention at Des Moines.

Class Officers

SENIORS—
Harlan Nuehring President.
Edward Barz, Vice-President.
Terry Peck, Sec.-Treasurer.

JUNIORS—
Elwyn Etchen, President.
Martin Bachman, Vice. Pres.
Delbert Bachman, Sec.-Treas.

SOPHOMORES—
Roger Ridder, President.
Dean Jacobs, Vice Pres.
Charles Christie, Sec.-Treas.

FRESHMEN—
Edward Grosshuesch, Pres.
Leland Hummell, Vice Pres.
Helen Suckow, Sec.-Treas.

GRADES 1 AND 2

For Art this week, each of us made Mr. Milkman. We have them proudly marching above the blackboards in our room. We learned that if we drink milk every day it will help us to grow strong.

GRADES 3 AND 4

When the last bell rang the first morning of school it looked as if the Third and Fourth graders were going to have to have a Chinese school. There were not enough desks for everyone and we thought some of us were going to have to sit on the floor. But by the next morning we all had desks.

We have 23 pupils in our room this year, compared with 18 last year. In addition to the Third graders coming into our room we have three new boys, Eric Meyer, and Reverdy Mace in the fourth grade and Thomas Heivilin in the third grade.

GRADES 5 AND 6

In Fifth grade Geography we have just completed a plane trip across the United States. This gave us an air-view of what we are to study this year. We boarded our plane at Boston, Massachusetts. Some of the places we stopped were Chicago, Minneapolis, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Philadelphia, and New York. Now we are going to spend time on learning about the Pacific states.

We enjoyed looking at pictures and reading of pyramids and sphinx in Sixth grade History. It was particularly interesting to us because so many of our boys in the service have written home telling us that they had visited these places of interest.

GRADES 7 AND 8

In Eighth grade Science we are beginning a new unit on Astronomy.

We are enjoying our new English books. We have had many class discussions and conversations. In the Eighth grade we have conducted club meetings and written the minutes.

Pencil sketches of wild animals and birds were made Friday during our first work in Art.

Merlin Brinkman has been absent two days this week because of a foot injury.

MUSIC NEWS

With the beginning of the third week of school, we find much has been done in the Music department.

Mr. Sucher has quite a few new members started and will devote much of his time to them.

Many more instrumental pieces are needed to make our band complete. Anyone interested in horns from the fourth grade on up are eligible to have an instrument and become a member of the K. H. S. Band.

If anyone has an instrument in their home to sell, please leave your name with Mr. Kingery and you will be seen about it.

We are now having regular band rehearsal on Tuesday evenings and Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday evening the following officers were elected to head our band:

President, Ed. Barz; Vice President, Jim Thomas; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Bell; Librarian, Patricia Kudje; Reporter, Ruth Bell.

COATING WALLS OF SILOS IS BENEFICIAL SAYS BEATY

Stops Deterioration Caused by Silage Acids, Lengthens Time of Service

Treating silo walls before 1944 silage is stored will lengthen the service of many Iowa silos.

All islos need an annual inspection, according to Harold Beaty extension agricultural engineer at Iowa State College. He points out walls do deteriate. To stop the deterioration, it becomes necessary to treat the walls with a cement wash or other coating.

Inspect Mortar Joints

Farmers who have clay tile silos should inspect mortar joints of the structures. Where the joints are buckling or in a bad state of repair they should be pointed up with new mortar. Silage acids have no effect on hard-glazed tile, but they do affect the mortar betwen the joints.

Loose and crumbling cement on the inside of the silo is a warning that cement silo walls need immediate treatment. For wooden walls, creosoting probably is the most favorable treatment. Interiors of wooden silos should not be painted; however, all metal reinforcing, such as staves used on the outside of silos, must be kept painted to prevent corrosion.

Linseed Oil Treatment

Linseed oil also may be used for treatment of silo walls. Two coats are necessary. The last coat should dry at least 2 weeks before the silo is filled. One gallon of linseed oil will cover about 200 square feet with the two-coat application.

Asphalt or coal tar also may be used to coat silo walls. They are very satisfactory coatings but need to be repaired or replaced from time to time because the asphalt tends to dry and crack. Several new commercial materials for treating silo walls are now available. They are more expensive, but they are more durable.

Farmers Bulletin No. 1820, available from the Agricultural Extension Service, Ames, contains instructions for treating silo walls.

CARRY PACKAGES TO HELP MEET WRAPPING SHORTAGES

Homemakers who shop equipped with shopping bags or baskets during the next few months can help stores meet the shorage of paper bags and wrapping paper. Miss Marie Budolfson, extension home management specialist at Iowa State College, says the War Production Board has indicated supplies available in the next few months will be about one-third of the normal pre-war consumption.

Customers may help stretch the supply to meet essential needs by taking small articles home unwrapped Purchases from different department of a store may be put in one bag, and merchandise already wraped or boxed may be taken "as is" Paper bags often may be reused, too.

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—V—

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HERE ARE SOME TIMELY . . .

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WE NOW HAVE A SUPPLY OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS FOR FALL AND WINTER:

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- GALVANIZED PIPE AND PIPE FITTINGS
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- WARM MORNING HEATER
- COAL CIRCULATING HEATER
- STOVE PIPE AND ELBOWS
- FURNACE PIPES AND REPAIRS

—V—

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES
Will Maintain
Good Government in IOWA
IOWA'S RESPONSIBILITY TODAY IS GREAT! She must be vigilant and choose the Right Men for public office to retain Good Government in Iowa! No group is better qualified than the All-Star team on the Republican ticket . . . men who have proven their ability through openly and honestly serving in Public Offices of Trust!
BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER, candidate for U. S. Senator, veteran of the first world war, learned in law and schooled by many years in public service has administered the office of Governor honestly and efficiently. Already a national figure of commanding stature, he is the ideal man to represent Iowa in Washington. VOTE . . . Nov. 7th, for Bourke B. Hickenlooper as United States Senator and send to Washington a man who in every way will ably represent the convictions of Iowa people. A self-made man and possessing rare good judgment, Hickenlooper will vigorously defend the interests of the people he serves.
ROBERT D. BLUE, candidate for Governor of Iowa, has advanced a step-at-a-time! He graduated from the school of experience with distinction. Every position he ever held has been filled by him with credit to himself and to his party. A successful lawyer, business man, farmer and public official . . . his record justifies his promotion to Governor of the State of Iowa!
VOTE FOR THESE LEADERS OF PROVEN ABILITY!
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
Bourke B. Hickenlooper
FOR GOVERNOR
Robert D. Blue
Lieut. Governor K. A. Evans
Secretary of State Wayne M. Ropes
Auditor of State Chet B. Akers
Treasurer of State J. M. Grimes
Sec. of Agriculture Harry D. Linn
Attorney General John M. Rankin
Commerce Commissioner Carl W. Reed
FOR CONGRESS
First District Thos E. Martin
Second District Henry O. Talle
Third District John W. Gwynne
Fourth District Karl M. LeCompte
Fifth District Paul Cunningham
Sixth District James I. Dolliver
Seventh District Ben F. Jensen
Eighth District Charles B. Hoeven
For VICTORY NOW...And PEACE After The War!
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KLEMME NEWS

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Ben Riemer home in Liberty township were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lathram of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Will Riemer and Iola, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gubbs entertained to dinner Sunday at their home southeast of Klemme, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, Miss Lois Gast, and Jimmie Fredin of Fort Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner entertained over the week end at the Buntenbach cottage at Clear Lake, Pvt. and Mrs. Otho Keraus of Minneapolis; and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus of Klemme.

Monday the Iowa Department of Agriculture estimated that only 40% of the corn crop is safe from frost. Some fields of corn around here are drying out nicely, but a lot of fields still need a couple of weeks of dry, warm weather to mature the crop.

Russell Medim and family are now located in Klemme permanently and are residing in the apartment in the Wellemeyer building. Mr. Medim is the new manager of the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Company and comes here from the creamery at Whittemore.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch will go to Ackley Sunday where he will conduct services at the Evangelical and Reformed Church His son. Reuben Grosshuesch student at the Mission House Seminary will conduct services at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a banquet and meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club combined with the Iowa Press Association district meeting held at the Lakeshore Hotel at Clear Lake Saturday evening Mr Jorgenson was one of the speakers on the program, discussing commercial printing.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt and their granddaughter, Gracka Maria Gerardi, returned Saturday afternoon from Two Harbors, Minn., where they spent about two months at their cabin on the North Shore of Lake Superior. Mr Quandt is troubled with hay fever and goes north each year.

The Maid from Northern Ireland —another in the captivating "Global Glamour" series of paintings by the well-wnown artist Henry Clive, depicting typical beauties on all our war fronts. In full color on the front page of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American. 1tp

Rev and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch were happy to have all of their children home the past week.

Pvt. "Bill" Grosshuesch came Friday from Camp Roberts, California on a furlough; Cadet Nurse Gertrude Grosshuesch came Sunday from Marshalltown, and Reuben Grosshuesch, who is studying for the ministry at Mission House Seminary at Plymouth, Wis., came on Monday. Their other two sons, Ewald is a senior in high school, and Edward is a freshman.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Etta Borchers widowd to Elmer A. Katter and Nellie A., husband and wife as joint tenants. Warranty Deed 9-8-44, $-.00. Lots 5 and 6 in block 1 Seymour's Addition to Town of Concord, Iowa.

Blanche E. Bast and Raymond, her husband, to Robert C. Thompson. Wty Deed 9-1-44, $1.00. Undivided ½ interest in the SE¼ and S½ NE¼ of section 3-96-24.

F. T Freerksen and Lizzie, his wife to David L. Wilkie and Gladys E as joint tenants. Wty Deed 9-1-44, $2,500. Lot 3 block 14 Original Town of Kanawha.

Owen F. Conwell and Marie, husband and wife to Gustave Okrueg and Rhoda Smith Okrueg, husband and wife as joint tenants. Wty Deed 8-30-44, $1.00. Lots 3 and 4, block 1 Farman's add Goodell.

Thilda Sonerholm and A. O, wife and husband, to The Grant Evangelical Lutheran Free Congregation of Winnebago County, and the Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church of Crystal Lake, Ia., Wty Deed 9-2-44, $2,500. Lots 17 and 18 in block 10, Crystal Lake.

Alva Wood and Maude, husband and wife to Mrs. Helen Larson. W D. 9-8-44, $3,200. E½ NE¼ of Block 2 Stubbin's Add. to Brit.

J. C Kouba and Esther, husband and wife to B. A. Ross. Wty Deed 8-29-44 $1,000. NW 25 ft. of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 4 Original Town of Corwith.

Mrs. Lovina Peck, wife of Ira Peck, deceased, to Luella Mae Perkins and Calvin Perkins as joint tenants Wty Deed 9-2-44, $1,000 Lots 5 and 6 in block 5 Brown & Hills Add to Britt.

Bertha E. Peck, surviving spouse of Ernest Eugene Peck, et al to Calvin Perkins and Loella Mae Perkins, husband and wife as joint tenants. Q C. Deed 8-29-44, $1.00. Lots 5 and 6 in block 5 Brown and Hills Add. to Britt.

W F. Nuehring and Ida, husband and wife to Jeanne Schwichtenberg et al, Q C. Deed 9-8-44, $1.00. Lot 2 in Block 2 in Morningside, a subdivision of S½ of Outlot 3 and all of Outlot 4 in Klemme's First Add. to Klemme.

John H. Lyman and Effie E., husband and wife to George Niemeyer and Emma C. Niemeyer, husband and wife. Wty Deed 7-17-44 $1 00. E* lots 5 and 6, block 26 in Original Town of Garner.

Mark F. Miller and Katherine M. his wife to C. L. McMullen and Marion husband and wife. W. D. 9-9-44, $450. SE@ of block 2 of Stubbins 3rd Add. to Britt.

Edna Hinrichs and George E., wife and husband to F. R. Bandy, Wty Deed 9-5-44, $1.00. Lots 5 and 6 in block 8 in Brown & Hills Add. to Britt.

Frank R. Bandy and Ada Mae, husband and wife to Edna Hinrichs. Wty Deed 9-9-44, $1.00. Lots 3 and 4 in block 10 of Brown & Hills Add. to Britt.

HIGHWAY VACATION NOTICE

To the Bankers Life Company of Des Moines, Iowa, Geo. F Heginger, to occupants of the West half section thirty-three (33), Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of the fifth P. M. and the SE¼ of section thirty-three (33) Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of the fifth P. M. and to all whom it may concern

The Commissioner appointed to vacate a road sixty-six (66) feet wide commencing at the Southeast corner of section thirty-three (33) Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of th 5th P M., Hancock County, Iowa, and running thence West between section thirty-three (33) in Twin Lake Township, Hancock County, Iowa, and section four (4) in Belmond Township, Wright County, Iowa, a distance of one (1) mile and terminating at the Southwest corner of section thirty-three (33) Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of the fifth P. M., petitioned for by Mary E. Hildebrand et. al., has reported in favor of the vacation thereof, and all objections thereto, or claims for damages, must be filed in the office of the Hancock County Auditor at Garner, Iowa, on or before noon of the twentieth (20th) day of November, A. D 1944, or such road will be vacated without reference thereto.

Witness my hand and seal this 13th day of September, A D 1944

(Signd) FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa

(SEAL)
(Publish Sept. 20-27, Oct. 4-11, 1944)

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
St. Reuben Grosshuesch will speak.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

The Zion congregation of Garner will celebrate its Mission Feast on Sunday. Our congregation is invited to the evening service.

Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation Class.

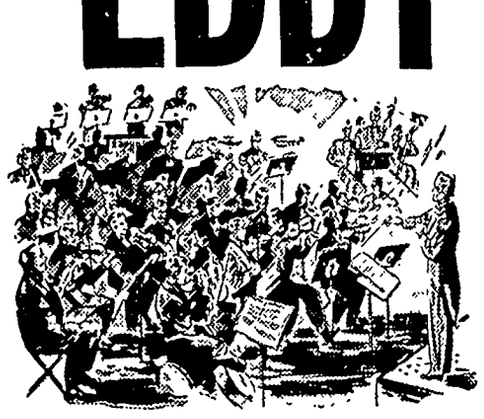
Memorial Services Held Sunday For Donald Brown At Thompson

Percy Brown, Seaman 2-c and Mrs. Brown of Corona, Cal., were visiting with friends at Klemme and Goodell last week. They came to attend Memorial services for his brother, Donald Brown, held last week Sunday at Thompson.

Safe To Seed Wheat Now

Harold Gunderson, Extension entomologist, announces that Sept. 17 is the Hessian fly safe-seeding date for wheat This control measure is a cooperative measure and each person seeding wheat is responsible in the safe-seeding date in helping to protect his neighbors wheat, according to Mr. Gunderson.

VERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
ELSON EDDY



WITH
BERT ARMBRUSTER'S ORCHESTRA IN
ELECTRIC HOUR
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
and
KGLO (1300 on your dial)
at
9:30 P. M.
Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

rmers And Feeders

have a complete line of feed for your every need all he Green Top Brand.

- 55% MEAT MEAL TANKAGE
- 35% MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED
- 35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, made with Cod Liver Oil.
- 14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared especially for Beef or Dairy Cattle and Sheep.

eds have been tested and proved satisfactory in every contain no screenings or foreign matter of any kind. es are always as low or lower than on any competitive he same quality. Call at the plant office for complete in- and prices or see our dealer in your locality. We will lots of 1000 lbs., or more.

Britt Rendering Company

sser, Mgr. Phone 2171

ERS! ARE YOU GOING TO A LOT OF MORE . . .

STORAGE?

YOUR BUMPER CORN ND SOY BEAN CROP?

—V—

doubt about it! But don't wait until you are ready est your crop and then wonder where you can store

ow is th time to plan what you are going to need way of CORN CRIBS and a place to store your SOY S.

DER YOUR CORN CRIB FROM US AT ONCE!

y ordering your CORN CRIB from us TODAY we n arrange to have our carpenters work on it and ready for you when you start picking corn. We me dandy plans for cribs. We can help you with ning of any building you may need.

—V—

ot Build A Concrete . . .

FEEDING PLATFORM . . . THIS FALL?

CAN GET ALL THE CEMENT YOU WANT!

•

Northern Lumber Co.

Albertson, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
September 20 - 21
SEVEN DAYS ASHORE
Wally Brown - Gordon Oliver
ROCKYFELLER CENTER
—Cartoon—
"MONKEY DOODLE DANDLES"

FRIDAY - SATUR.
September 22 - 23
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
(In Technicolor)
Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster
CHAS CHAN IN SECRET
Sidney Toller, Gwen Kenyon
CARTOON NEWS

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.
September 24 - 25 - 26
BY SECRET COMMAND
Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis
Shorts:
"A VOLCANO IS BORN"
"Grandpa Called It Art."
N E W S

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
September 27 - 28
HI DIDDLE DIDDLE
Martha Scott, Adolph Menjou
Cartoon: Ickle Meets Pickle
STEEL HEAD FIGHTERS

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—CLOVER, TIMOTHY, Alfalfa Hay. 30c to 50c a bale at field 1½ miles south of Duncan. Ras Christiansen, Britt. 2tp

FOR SALE—2 SPOTTED POLAND Brood sows, piggy. Wm. Lacey, 1½ mi. south of Klemme. 2tc

FOR SALE—EMPTY BARRELS. Klemme Coop. Grain Co. 2tc

FOR SALE — SMALL, MODERN House in Klemme. Inquire of Sumner Trumbell. 2tp

FOR SALE—GRAIN TANK WOOD BOXES, bought to be delivered Sept. 1st. Orders will be: the first come, first served. $85.00 each at Northern Lumber Implement Store. Klemme, Iowa. tfc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio Lewis Radio Shop.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—APPRENTICE AT THE Times Shop. High school student or graduate. Boy or girl. If interested leave your name at Times Office. 1tc

LOST AND FOUND

LOST— BILLFOLD CONTAINING money, drivers and hunting license, etc. Reward to finder. Harlan Nuehring. 1tp

Livestock AUCTION

During the summer months we have held our sales on Friday evevening, but hereafter we will hold our sale

EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON
AT OUR BIG SALES BARN IN
KANAWHA
—V—

We are having big auctions. All kinds of Cattle, Hogs, Pigs, Sheep, Lambs will be sold every Friday afternoon. Consign your surplus. Buyers here for everything. We want to give your stock the best attention, so have yours here early. Tell us your plans. We'll co-operate in every way possible.

To turn your stock into cash, consign to this great market. Do business with your friends and neighbors. Not necessary to ship your stock to a distant point. Come over Friday afternoon.

Kanawha Sales Pavilion

H. BRUMMOND, Auctioneer & Manager KANAWHA, IOWA

Thada's

A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN KLEMME, IOWA

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

USE WHEREVER SUGAR IS USED
Pure Cane Syrup
1-2 GALLON, only $1.19
NO LIMIT-

MILLER'S BRAND (PLUS FREE DISH)
WHEAT FLAKES ..... 2 LARGE BOXES 19c

WEEK END SPECIAL
APPLE BUTTER .... FULL QUART FOR 23c

JACK SPRAT NO POINTS
PORK & BEANS ..... 2 LARGE CANS 29c

NO. 2 CANS (NO POINTS)
PEAS ..... 2 CANS 23c

DEL MONTE BRAND (NO POINTS)
CREAM CORN NO. 2 CANS ..... 2 CANS FOR 29c

WEEK END SPECIAL
MOTHERS COCOA ..... 1 LB. FOR 10c

PEET'S WHITE
LAUNDRY SOAP ..... 7 BARS FOR 25c

DUFF'S
GINGER BREAD MIX ..... PKG. 23c

NESTLES
INSTANT CHOCOLATE 22c

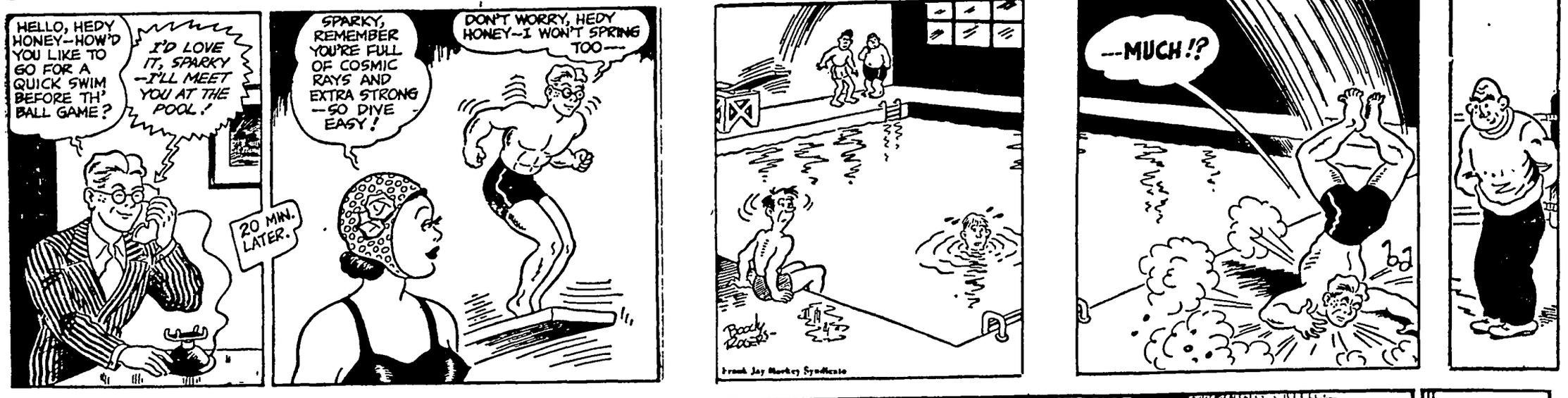
LIGHT OR DARK
KARO SYRUP, 1½ LB. JARS ..... 2 FOR 29c

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

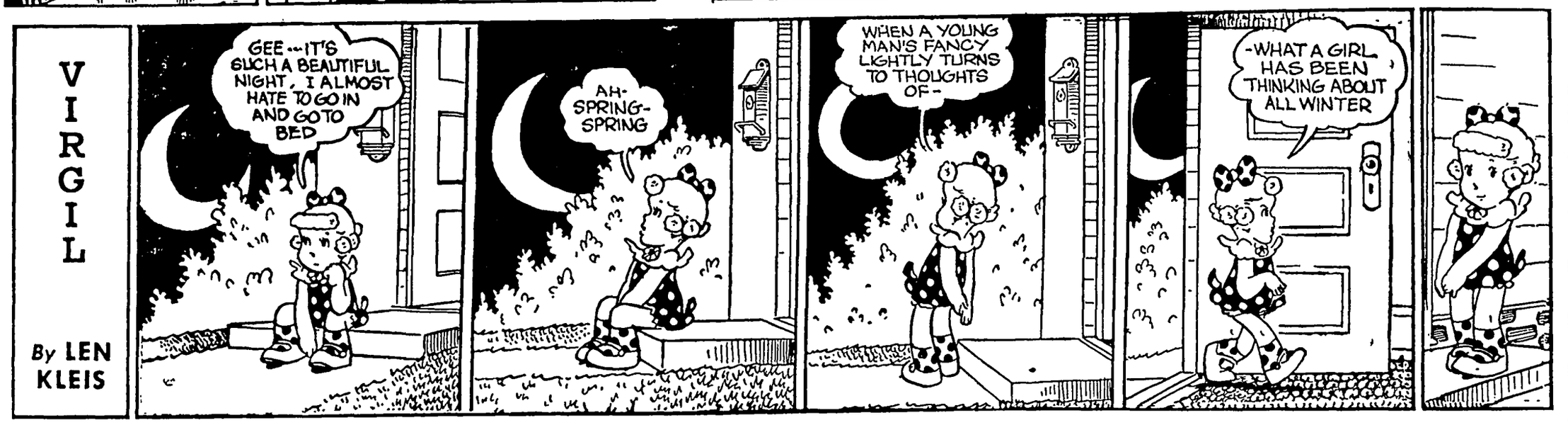
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


HELLO, HEDY HONEY—HOW'D YOU LIKE TO GO FOR A QUICK SWIM BEFORE TH' BALL GAME?
I'D LOVE IT, SPARKY —I'LL MEET YOU AT THE POOL!
20 MIN. LATER.
SPARKY, REMEMBER YOU'RE FULL OF COSMIC RAYS AND EXTRA STRONG —SO DIVE EASY!
DON'T WORRY, HEDY HONEY—I WON'T SPRING TOO—
---MUCH!?
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

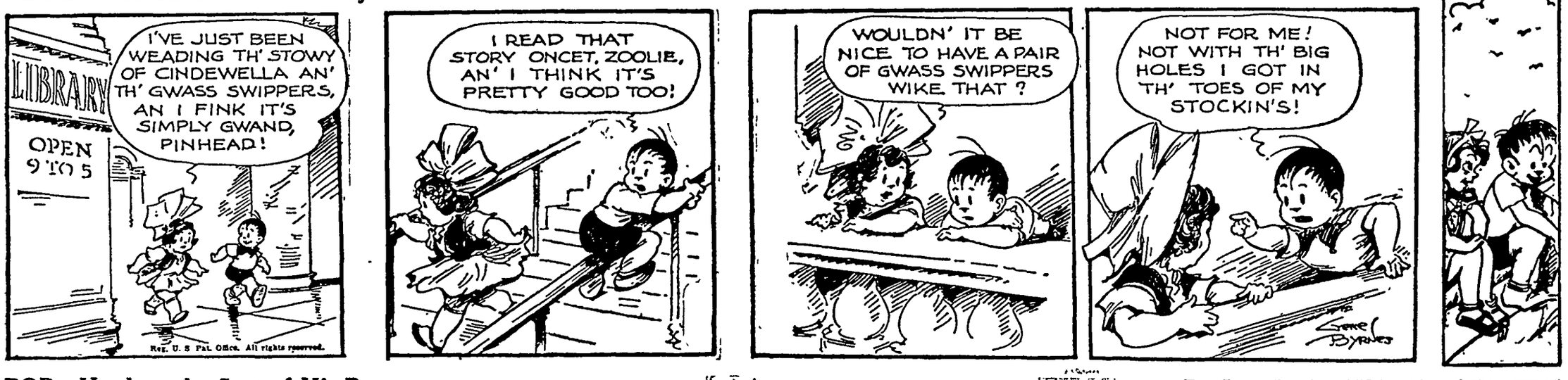
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


GEE—IT'S SUCH A BEAUTIFUL NIGHT, I ALMOST HATE TO GO IN AND GO TO BED
AH-SPRING-SPRING
WHEN A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY LIGHTLY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF-
-WHAT A GIRL HAS BEEN THINKING ABOUT ALL WINTER

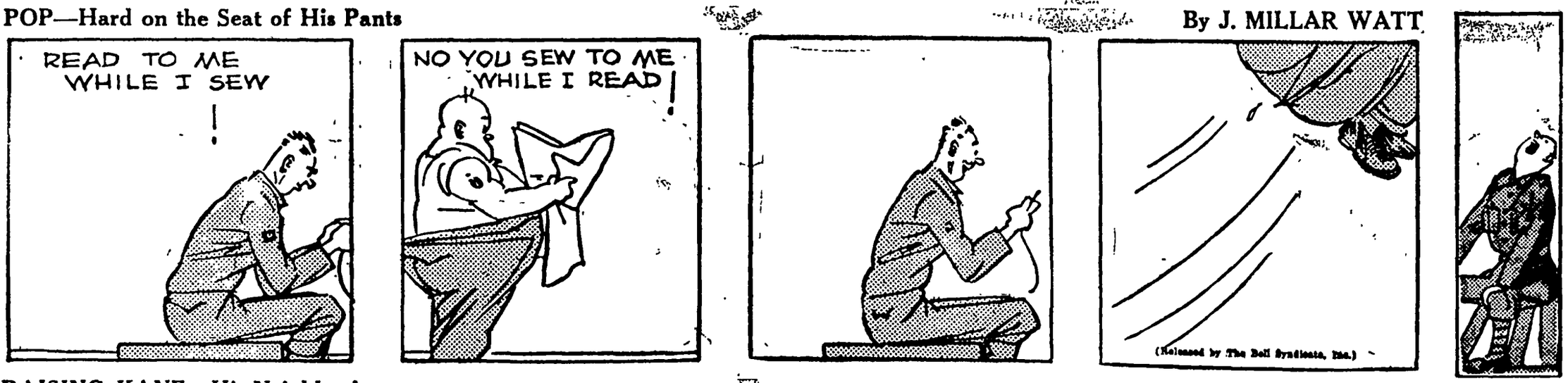
REG'LAR FELLERS—No Privacy

By GENE BYRNES


LIBRARY
OPEN 9 TO 5
I'VE JUST BEEN WEADING TH' STOWY OF CINDEWELLA AN' TH' GWASS SWIPPERS, AN I FINK IT'S SIMPLY GWAND, PINHEAD!
I READ THAT STORY ONCET, ZOOLIE, AN' I THINK IT'S PRETTY GOOD TOO!
WOULDN' IT BE NICE TO HAVE A PAIR OF GWASS SWIPPERS WIKE THAT?
NOT FOR ME! NOT WITH TH' BIG HOLES I GOT IN TH' TOES OF MY STOCKIN'S!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

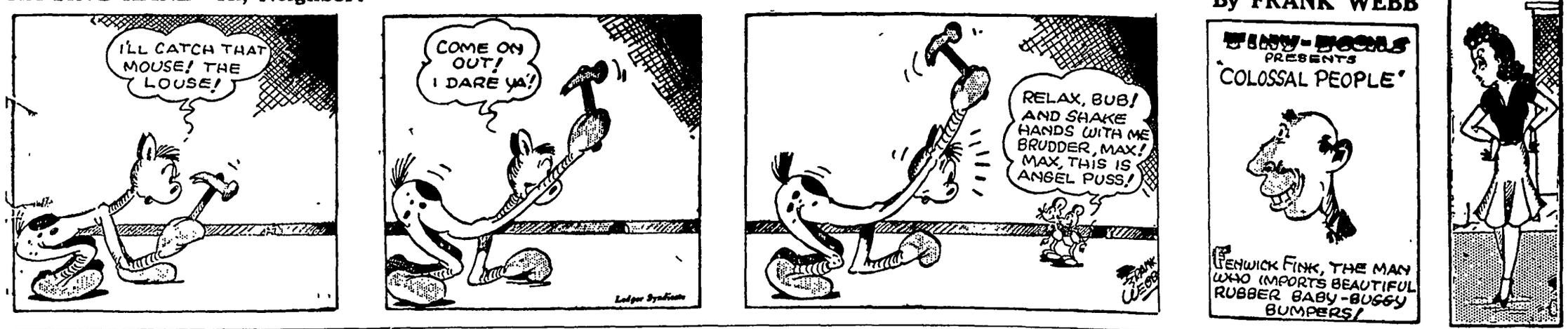
POP—Hard on the Seat of His Pants

By J. MILLAR WATT



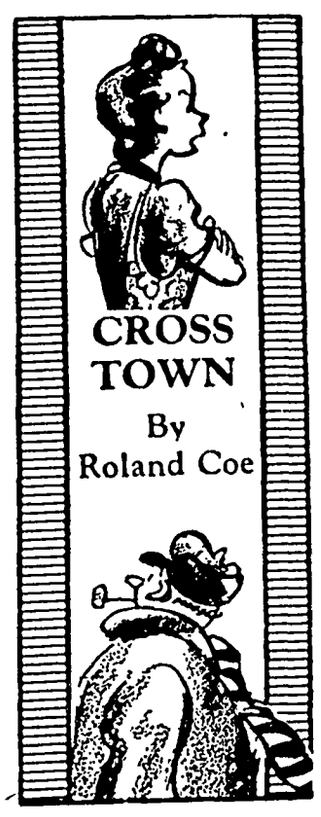
RAISING KANE—Hi, Neighbor!

By FRANK WEBB


I'LL CATCH THAT MOUSE! THE LOUSE!
COME ON OUT! I DARE ya!
Ledger Syndicate
RELAX, BUB! AND SHAKE HANDS WITH ME BRUDDER, MAX! MAX, THIS IS ANGEL PUSS!
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS
'COLOSSAL PEOPLE'
FENWICK FINK, THE MAN WHO IMPORTS BEAUTIFUL RUBBER BABY-BUGGY BUMPERS!

CROSS TOWN

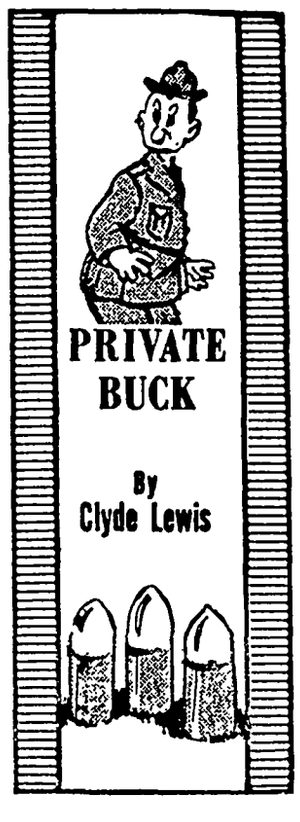
By Roland Coe

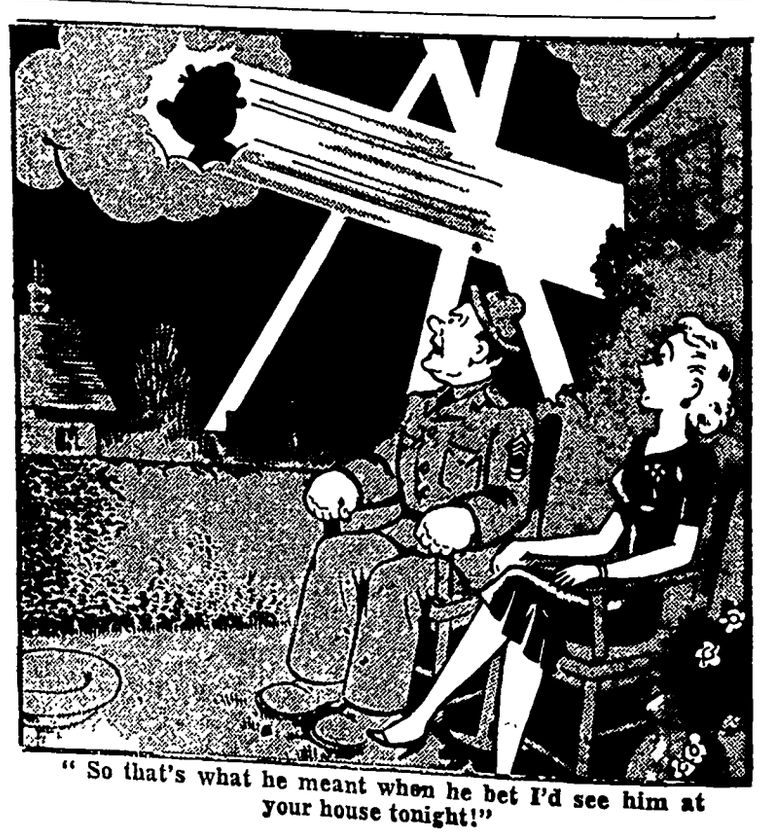


"The canteen wasn't doing so well, so we put in a side-line!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis





"So that's what he meant when he bet I'd see him at your house tonight!"

CLASSIFI
DEPARTME
HELP WANTE
• Persons now engaged in industry will not apply with ment of availability from the United States Employment
FARM WORKERS We need men over 16 for essenti our plant. Temporary or p 70c PER HOUR By applying to your county draft board you may get a tem lease from agriculture. THE IOWA PACKING C South East 18th and Mad Des Moines
EXPERIENCED poultry receiv ers, dressers, packers, and egg Top hourly wages, time and h forty hours. Call or write the IOWA FALLS POULTRY & E Iowa Falls
AUTO MECHANICS and also fender man Steady employme from Des Moines. $210 mo., vacati ed. Write to Box 389, Newto
AGENTS WANT
TAKE ORDERS for Fall dres up. Sizes 9 to 46. Immediate For samples write MAISONETT Box 355, Des Moines, Iowa.
LIVESTOCK REM
Weldon Livesto Remedy
Weldon Livestock Remedy chall remedy on the market when it treating livestock for many dise only remedy that can stop Necro bloody scours or dying of your li one treatment. If it fails to do unused remedy and your money refunded.
PRICE—1 quart $6.00—½ gall 1 gallon $20.00
1 quart treats 60 hogs or 30
Sold and Manufactured WM. HAGEDOR
Manning
FARMS
IOWA—320-acre farm located from thriving college town. ½ mi school. Will sell at real sacrifice. JOHN POWERS
200-A. GRAIN AND DAIRY Excellent modern bldgs., high gently rolling land. $110 acre. H. L. PLOTTS, Blooming Prai
IOWA FARMS FOR
219 acres, Marshall County, near Good buildings.
280 acres, Buchanan Co., 7 miles pendence. Mostly tillable, good
320 acres, Johnson Co., 4 miles fro 200 tillable, balance pasture.
320 acres, Warren Co., 10 miles dianola About half tillable, good
160 acres, Ringgold County, 9 Lamoni. 130 tillable, fair build
100 acres, Ringgold County, near About half tillable, good buildin
360 acres, Ringgold County, 4 Benton. About 280 tillable, fair A good combination farm.
The above farms can be pur favorable terms. Broker's solicited. Write J. A. NEWMAN 916 Omaha National Bank Omaha
TO SETTLE ESTATE, 240 A. S farm: 5 mi. E Northfield, Minn house, basement, barn, 40x120', hiproof, electricity, power hog 48', machine, hog and cow shed ary, garage, henhouse, etc $80 a Phillips, 2076 Robyn Ave., St. Pa
AUTOS WANT
WE WANT YOUR PAY YOU THE HIGHEST PR need your car for transportati workers. Their cars are wearing Phone Roy Simmons, or Home MANBECK MOTOR SALES 1314 Locust, Phone 3-3151, Des M
SANITORIUM
Colfax Sanitorium, Colfa Specially equipped with baths treatment of rheumatism, arth ritis, chronic ills. FREE
Rabbits' Skins Wa
DOMESTIC rabbit whites $1 colors 40c lb. Must be well drie taken care of. DES MOINE HIDE, 312 E. Court, Des Moi
LIGHTNING RO
LIGHTNING RODS, complete or repair. Write or call COLLINS & ROUTSO 837 Dunham St., Ph. 3-3728, Des
RESORTS
Winter Resort. Palm Lodge Re heart of Fla. American plan or ing suites. Special rates by th ROSALIE LYNCH, Center Hil
MEN'S SOX
WHILE THEY LAST We will prepay one dozen first-q rayon sox to you for $3.00. OUTLET CO., P. O. Box 778—C
FEATHERS WAN
New and Old Duck and Goos Checks sent promptly. Establ WAHLERT & GUNTZL 802-4 North First - Saint L
WANTED — FANCY FEATHE ant whole or loose tail feather skins, quills, goose and duck. FARMERS STORE, MITCHE
BUY U. S. WAR B
WNU—N
Watch Your Kidne
Help Them Cleanse t of Harmful Body
Your kidneys are constan waste matter from the blood kidneys sometimes lag in their not act as Nature intended— move impurities that, if re poison the system and upset body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging persistent headache, attacks getting up nights, swelling under the eyes—a feeling anxiety and loss of pep an
Other signs of kidney or b order are sometimes burning too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt th treatment is wiser than Doan's Pills. Doan's have m new friends for more than They have a nation-wide Are recommended by grateful country over. Ask your neig
DOAN'S PI

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

OSE NEW HOTEL RULES

War Manpower commission ome out with an order to hotels t down on service. Change the s only twice a week, limit the s to three a day, hire older and reduce room service 50 ent, it commands. All of which s that the members of WMC 't been stopping at hotels for ast year or they'd know the men have been ahead of

—*—

I could get three towels a day hink I had political influence," res Elmer Twitchell. "For the year I've been bringing my towels. And they cut room ce practically out soon after l Harbor. You not only can't hotel to serve breakfast in It won't even guarantee it in ining room!"

—*—

used to phone a hotel and le about the room and the er of windows. Now I just ask room with two towels and an ional sheet," said Elmer.

—*—

WMC has come out with one order, however. It says hotels ld limit guests to one bath a unless they want to use the bath towel again. One bath per day is the new Federal You can wring a towel out, ever, and use it again without iring the war effort.

—*—

met a man with two towels some spare sheets over one arm a box of lunch under the other . He said he was going to one e smartest hotels in the city was taking no chances.

—*—

Twitchell came out with a few s on the subject:

u go to a hotel go ncern for service show; for little, with a laugh, be satisfied with half.

ot grab the phone and roar, , what am I paying for?" that old familiar yell, called this a good hotel?"

e but once and don't get sore; ls now have gone to war; sheets are not too white 've been in the global fight.

kfast would you have in bed? for days you'll stay unfed; a bellhop P.D.Q.? good trick . . . if you do.

no beer as of yore up to the 19th floor; your kicks don't be too free. . . COULD be in Normandy!

* * *

QUERY FOR RESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

ner Twitchell today demanded ll candidates for President an er to the following questions to American life:

What is your position on the er ingredients for a wartime burger?

Are you for fewer stickers on shields?

If elected will you do some- about rose beetles?

Do you promise to work for ral operation of lawn mowers?

Are you for a ceiling on shore ers?

What is your attitude regard- the dirty towel so common to soda fountain and quick-lunch- ns?

Do you promise to fight for the rn of the second crab to the rican order of soft-shelled s?

Are you in favor of some regu- ns that will make it easier for radio audience to tell when the e ends and the commercial be- ?

Will you take a stand for a two- ute limit to those boresome pre- s of coming events at picture es?

Will you investigate the prob- of what has become of por- at railroad stations?

—*—

Will you fight the idea being ly promoted among young ricans that the routine path to rity is to make the round of radio programs offering cash s for answers to easy ques- ?

How do you stand in the mat- of cleaning the washrooms in ad trains?

Will you do anything about g it possible to get spare parts automobiles occasionally?

Are you for the return of cuffs en's pants?

What is your position on wom- hats?

* * *

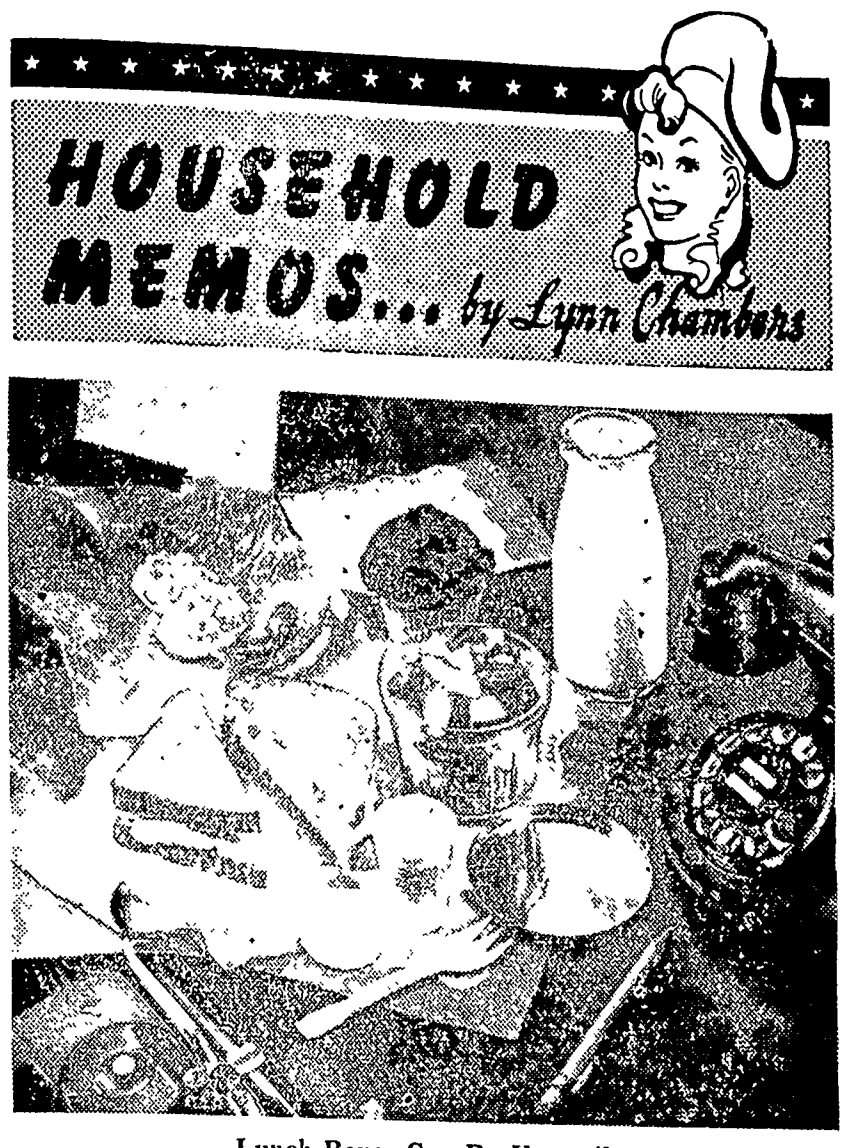
t about the time you decide idiocy is on the decline in rica you tune in and hear an- radio musical jingle for a ng gum, hair tonic or bun.

* * *

tler must have a terrific yen days to purge the fellow who him U-boats would win the war.

* * *

re are to be fewer turkeys for as this year. The home-front may have to undergo the sacrifice of refusing a third .



Lunch Boxes Can Be Versatile
(See Recipes Below)

Lunch Box Tips

Vacation times are over! Invigorated by fresh air and tanned by the sun, children, office workers and defense plant employees are returning to their various duties.

It's important that a healthful schedule be followed after returning to work so that the benefits of vacations are not despoiled immediately. That means, for one thing, a sensible lunch to carry both children and adults energetically through the day.

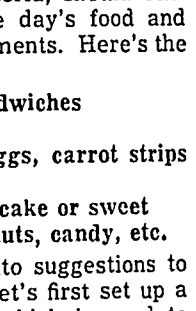
Lunches, whether they're eaten in the quiet of home, at the school desk or in a plant cafeteria, should contain a third of the day's food and nutritional requirements. Here's the plan:

2 or more good sandwiches
½ to 1 pint of milk
Salad or stuffed eggs, carrot strips or celery
Dessert—pudding, cake or sweet
Surprises—dates, nuts, candy, etc.

Before we get into suggestions to amplify the plan, let's first set up a list of equipment which is good to have on hand for the makings of lunch. When the lunch is an everyday matter, and there are more than one to make, perhaps, it's a good idea to get a corner of the cupboard with equipment ready so as to save time in making.

A bread board with a sharp knife for cutting bread, and another knife or spatula to make the spreading of butter and fillings easy is a must. Then you need waxed paper for wrapping, string or rubber bands for tying in some cases, paper napkins, paper cups or jelly glasses with tightly fitting covers for salads, puddings, etc., straws for drinking, forks and spoons, individual salt and pepper cellars to tuck in the lunch box itself.

In a corner of the refrigerator itself, you can keep butter for spreading (to be taken out night before so as to be soft for spreading in the morning), fruits and vegetables, salads, puddings, and jars of sandwich filling. This latter can be made at any time during the day and stored for use. Make enough to last for several days.



Now, we're ready for the business of the lunch itself. Sandwiches are first on the list. Everyone knows how to make sandwiches, but are they the kind you like to eat? Use this score card for them:

1. **Is the bread fresh and moist?**
2. **Is there a variety of bread from day to day?**
3. **Is the filling palatable and moist, with peak flavor?**
4. **Is the filling spread out to the sides of the bread?**
5. **Is the sandwich well wrapped so that it is not messy and dried out by the time lunch time comes?**
6. **Is the filling varied from time to time?**

Here is a good, home-made bread to keep on your list when you are using a lot for sandwiches:

Partial Whole Wheat Yeast Bread.
⅓ cup molasses
3 cups lukewarm milk
1 cup lukewarm water
4 teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon sugar
About 6 cups all-purpose flour
About 6 cups whole wheat flour
2 cakes quick-acting yeast

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water, add sugar. Let stand 10 minutes. Scald milk, add molasses and salt. Cool milk to lukewarm and add yeast mixture. Combine the flours and add all but 1 cupful. Hold that until you know whether it is needed. Some flours require more liquid than others. Then add softened shortening, mix well and turn out onto a floured board. Knead dough until it is elastic and does not stick to the board. Place in a greased bowl and cover. Allow to rise until doubled. Shape into 4 medium loaves and place in greased tins. Let rise to top of tins or double in bulk. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour.

You'll want a variety of sandwich fillings on hand. Include these in your repertoire:

***Deviled Egg Filling.**
(Makes 1 serving)
1 hard-cooked egg
⅛ teaspoon salt
Pepper
Mustard
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon mayonnaise

Chop eggs fine. Add other ingredients and mix well.

***Liver Sandwich Spread.**
1 chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter
2 hard-cooked eggs
⅔ pound liver sausage or steamed liver
⅓ cup cream
Salt and pepper

Put liver through grinder or mince. Mince eggs. Brown onion in melted butter until light brown. Mix all ingredients well. Keep spread in cool place.

Bacon Cheese Sandwich Spread.
3 ounces cream cheese
¼ cup chopped, cooked bacon
½ teaspoon horseradish
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon milk

Blend all ingredients and store in the refrigerator until ready to use.

Flaked Fish Spread.
1 cup fish flakes (salmon or tuna)
1 tablespoon chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
½ tablespoon catsup
1 teaspoon horseradish
Salt and pepper

Mix all ingredients together and store until ready to spread.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Cream of Tomato Soup
*Liver Sausage Sandwich Spread on Whole Wheat
*Deviled Egg Sandwich Spread on White
Carrot Cole Slaw
Milk Butterscotch Rice Pudding

Lynn Says

Cooking Quickies: Whipping cream won't whip? Pour it into a bowl and set in another bowl filled with cracked ice. Then beat and watch it whip.

Use liquid from canned or cooked vegetables with which to flavor soups, gravies and casseroles.

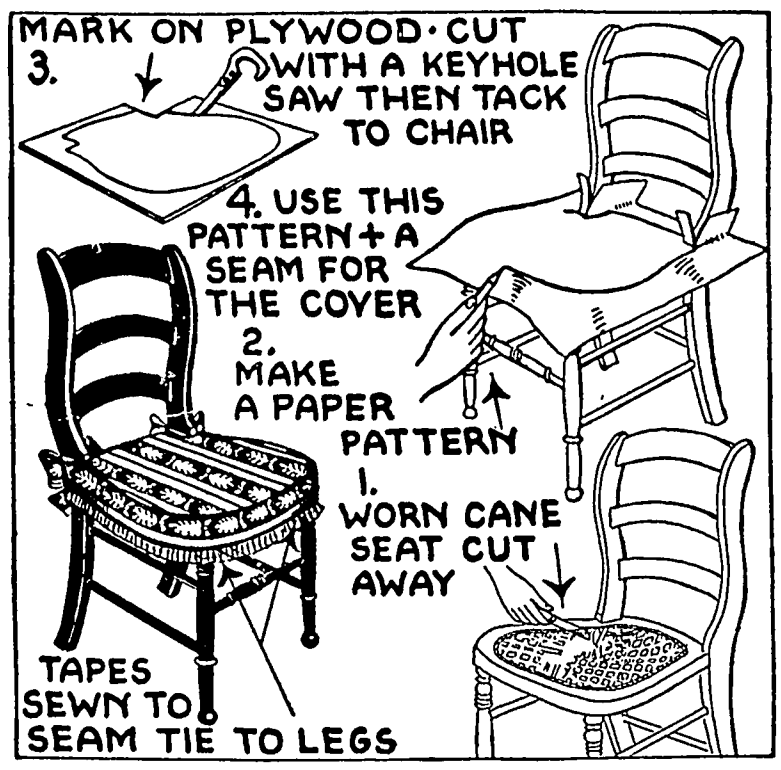
Make one crust pies instead of two crust ones. It saves time and pastry.

Save dabs of butter from butter plates. Use them for flavoring vegetables in cooking.

Don't over-buy because foods are a bargain. Buy only those you can use.

Grind bits of leftover meat, mix with softened butter or mayonnaise, pickle relish, celery and a dash of catsup. Store in jars and set in refrigerator until sandwich time.

That Old Chair Can Be Reclaimed With New Seat and Coat of Enamel


MARK ON PLYWOOD · CUT
3.
WITH A KEYHOLE SAW THEN TACK TO CHAIR
4. USE THIS PATTERN + A SEAM FOR THE COVER
2. MAKE A PAPER PATTERN
1. WORN CANE SEAT CUT AWAY
TAPES SEWN TO SEAM
TIE TO LEGS

By Ruth Wyeth Spears

NEW cane seats are expensive because the work is done by hand. Endless time is required also for scraping off layers of paint to get down to the grain of the wood in doing over many pieces of furniture. The chair shown here did not seem to be worth this labor. It was reclaimed with a seat from a scrap of plywood, blue paint and seat cover of blue and white ticking edged with white material raveled to make narrow fringe.

The chipped white enamel that was on the chair was rubbed with coarse and then with fine sandpaper until smooth. The new seat came next; then flat paint which was allowd to dry 24 hours before applying enamel. Next, the seat cover was made with a straight band around the front and across the back terminating in ties at the back corners.

NOTE—This chair remodeling idea is from BOOK 10 which also contains directions for making an adorable padded boudoir chair from an old kitchen chair; a high-back chair from an old rocker and an attractive upholstered chair from odds and ends of wood, a little padding and some chintz. Send name and address with 15 cents and receive a copy of BOOK 10.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 10.

Name .....

Address .....

Radio Intelligence

Since July 1, 1940, the radio intelligence division of the Federal Communications commission has discovered and shut down 375 illegal radio stations. Incidentally, the RID's listening post in Portland, Ore., was the first in the organization to pick up the secret Nazi station being operated in the German embassy in Washington, D. C.

Eagle Trained to Hunt In Manner of Falconry

In days of old, falconry and hawking, the sport of hunting with birds, was a popular pastime in both Asia and Europe. It consists in training the falcon, goshawk, and other birds to capture their prey for man, rather than to devour it. In a modern application of falconry, Dan and Jule Mannix, naturalists and explorers, have trained a golden eagle, which they have named Tequila, to hunt and bring back its subdued quarry to them.

Biggest game yet tackled by the eagle, which has an eight-foot wingspread, is a giant iguana lizard, five feet long, not including its whip-like tail.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Sorting the contributions to the nation's scrap rubber drive has been a tremendous job. There are more than 75 types of rubber scrap, but most reclaimed rubber tonnage is derived from ares.

Rubber plantations covered over eight million acres at the outbreak of the war and had a potential production capacity of 1,600,000 long tons a year, according to rubber experts. Our synthetic rubber plants, some of which have already exceeded rated capacities, are expected to turn out over 1,000,000 long tons a year when operating at peak.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms
Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES
Give EXTRA TRACTION because
THEY CLEAN BETTER!

HAVE you been hearing or reading claims about tractor tire cleaning lately? As a farmer, you are entitled to know the facts. And here they are:

Remember that the Firestone Ground Grip Tread is *patented.* Its extra-long, triple-braced traction bars do not have "broken center" traction leaks, no trash-catching stubs or buttons. The wide spaces between the bars clean easily, even in soft soil, because there are no corners or pockets for mud to stick or hide. No wonder Firestone Ground Grips clean so much better in ALL soil conditions!

And don't forget that Firestone Ground Grip Tires give you up to 215 *extra* inches of traction bar length per tractor. That means *extra* pulling power—and the more pulling power you get, the more time and money you save!

From these facts, it's easy to see why more farm tractors are equipped with Firestone Ground Grip Tires than with any other make. Farmers naturally want the tires that pull better longer—the tires made by Firestone, the pioneer and pacemaker.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N.B.C.

Copyright, 1944, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

War blonds in the foundry and war bonds in the bank make a good combination to beat the Axis.

Hysterical people sometimes lose their sense of smell.

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
FOREST CITY, IOWA
Phone 50

USED CARS
FOR SALE

1940 CHRYSLER
Six, 4-Door Sedan wiht Radio and Heater

1940 MERCURY
4-Door Sedan with Radio and Heater.

1939 FORD
4-Door Sedan. Heater, Radio Overhauled.

1938 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Sedan, Heater.

CEILING PRICES!

For Better Used Cars Come To
LARSON'S
STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Highway 69 Just west of Klemme

NORTHWESTERN
MOR-GAIN
FEEDS
BROOD SOWS NEED
MOR-GAIN PIG MEAL
It Contains
A Balance
of
PROTEINS VITAMINS MINERALS
It Is
A SUPPLEMENT
to balance
HOME GROWN GRAINS
FEDERAL
North Iowa
GRAIN COMPANY
C. K. Finders, Mgr. Klemme

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps visited at the Rob Roths home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day visited at the Alex Ross home at Garner Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Lau and daughter Cozette, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Janssen and little daughter were Mason City visitors, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were visiting in Mason City Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Kramer helped Mrs. Harlow Helps cook for silo fillers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers expect to move into their new house this week.

R. A. Jorgenson was a business caller at Goodell Saturday morning.

Mrs. Edna Thada and Mrs. Ed. Thompson and Barbara were Mason City visitors Monday.

Mrs. Verle Keraus and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox were Mason City visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Darlene and Roger, visited Sunday at the Merle Avery home.

Miss Avis Barz of Mason City spent the week end in Klemme at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Barz.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthie Usher and sons of Rowan spent Sunday visiting at the parental Tom Blank home.

Rev. H. E. Harvey left Monday evening for Sioux City to attend the annual Methodist Conference in session there this week.

Dinner guests Sunday noon at the Arthur Wellemeyer home were Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Perkins: Mrs. Hinton, and Mrs. Delia Leith

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were dinner guests Sunday at the Lyle Liebendorfer home in Forest City

Pvt. Allen Barz of Madison, Wis., pent the week end in Klemme visting with his mother, Mrs. Clara Barz and family.

Mrs. Armour Mullin assisted with housework at the Wm. Lacey home last Wednesday during silo filling.

Darlene Bachman spent Thursday night in town with Sondra Bridges and attended a birthday party for Harley Barz.

Fred Barz is improving his house in the north part of town with the addition of an enclosed porch on the west side of the house.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus is now visiting with her sister in Southern California according to a letter received by Klemme relatives.

Mrs. Art Kudje and daughters, Jackie, Patty and Ginger were Mason City visitors Saturday afternoon.

The Mission Festival held at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday was well attended at the several services throughout the day and evening.

William Lacey and daughter, Betty, and Margaret Klevin were visiting with Mrs Lacey at the Park hospital at Mason City Sunday.

Emil Beier has just completed the job of painting his entire set of farm buildings in Liberty township. The Elmer Beier family reside on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman, Mrs. Francis Swalve and Mrs. Art Schlawin went to Waterloo Thursday to attend the funeral services of E. Penning.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith and daughter Ruth, spent Sunday afternoon and evening visiting with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ahrenkeil at Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman spent Monday at Mason City with their daughter Maxine, and also visited with Mrs. Wm. Lacey at the Park hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram from Cedar Falls, spent Saturday evening in Klemme visiting with old friends. They visited over night at the F. A. Gee home at Goodell.

Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines, came Friday evening and visited over the week end in Klemme with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Mrs. Johanna Wesendorf of Buffalo Center, spent several days the past week visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and family.

Many Victory gardeners around town are rather dissappointed this year with their potato crop. Most potaoes being dug are not very good and the stand is small.

The Fifty-Fifty Class of the Methodist Church met at Dwight Hummel's home Monday evening. On Oct. 2 the class will meet at the Mrs. Lester Neuberger home to wrap Christmas packages for men in the service belonging to the class. Mrs. Hummel served a delicious lunch at the close of the evening.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boland entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt to dinner last Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Overholts birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey took their granddaughter, Carol Ann to her home at Webster City Sunday She had spent a week visiting in Klemme.

Mrs. Dora Greiman was brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Lemke, Monday. Mrs. Greiman is not well and her daughter will care for her.

Jimmie Fredin hitch-hiked from Ft. Dodge Friday to spend the week end visiting at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home. He returned home on Sunday afternoon.

After visiting in Klemme and Swea City since last Wednesday, Pvt. and Mrs. Otho Keraus left on Sunday evening for Minneapolis. They expect to return to Klemme again this Wednesday evening.

There will be no services at the Klemme or Liberty Methodist churches next Sunday as Rev. H. E. Harvey is in Sioux City this week attending the annual Conference.

Mrs. Art Schlawin, Mrs. Albert Priebe, Mrs. Henry Buseman and Mrs. Francis Buseman were Mason City visitors Friday. The latter remained in Mason City to stay with her mother who is a patient at the hospital.

Mrs. Max Mace is enlarging the house she recently purchased from Ned Howard. She is moving in a tenant house from the country to build onto her house which will add a couple of more rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach and son Pvt. Louis Klotzbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braner of Belmond, enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Leslie Smock home at Kanawha on Sunday.

Fred Nuehring has been improving his house in town the past few weeks by building on an enclosed porch and having the house painted. J. E. Stille is doing the painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder of Liberty township entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Klemme; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lathram of Clear Lake.

PHOTOGRAPHS
LIVE
FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Smith sold their house and the north part of town to C. Finders, manager of the North Iowa Grain Company. Finders and family will move the house soon. Lloyd Smith family will move to Garner Mr. Smith operates a cream for the Garner Creamery.

SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS
MEET THE GANG HERE AFTER SCHOOL
Our Cafe is a popular meeting place for Klemme School students and teachers. We welcome you and invite you to come in for your . . .
- LUNCHES
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- ICE CREAM SUNDAES
- FRESH CANDY
- COLD DRINKS

WELCOME K. H. S.
Quandt's CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

A Time For Planting . . .

THE broad lands of Europe and Asia, freed of the oppressor, can now be planted again. The farmers in Russia and Poland and other ravaged countries can raise food to banish the specter of starvation... if they get the seed.

You can help them make their fertile acres fruitful once more. You can bring them new hope, new faith, and a chance to grow their daily bread. You can help —with your gift to your local War Fund this year.

Through this fund, not only is seed provided for fellow farmers, but a host of other kindly things are done for Americans here at home as well as for people in other lands.

This once-a-year war drive provides such vital necessities as books and sports equipment for prisoners of war; entertainment for millions of American boys through the U.S.O.; medicines and surgical equipment for our fighting allies; aid for struggling China; help to men of the merchant marine who often lose all their possessions to the hungry oceans.

The money you give will yield many-fold. Give once—and you give to many organizations engaged in sowing good will. The need this year is very great. Won't you try to increase the amount you gave last year?

Give generously to
Your Community War Fund
Representing the **National War Fund**

THE HANCOCK COUNTY WAR CHEST IS YOUR LOCAL UNIT OF THE NATIONAL WAR FUND

Hancock County War Chest Drive Sept. 25--Oct. 2

QUOTA $11,428

Do Not Mail Money In—Wait Until The Solicitor Calls!

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

UME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1944 NUMBER 45.

ree Business Places Here Change Locations

AND MRS. TOM ROTHS CHASED BANK BUILDING

Office And Lewis Radio Shop ill Move To New Locations

latter part of the week Mr. Mrs. Tom Roths purhcased the Savings Bank building from Arnold.

Roths will move their cafe eir newly acquired property November 1st. They plan to me necessary remodeling be- moving their cafe busines to ew location.

Lewis Radio Shop, occupy- bout half of the first floor of uilding purchased by Roths, move to the Gibbs building, occupied by the Roths Cafe.

Klemme Post Office is locat- the front part of the old State gs Bank building, and Post- r Day announces that he has the Gruetzmacher building the Post Office will be lo- in the near future.

se changes will all take place November 1st.

ED SERVICE WOMEN LD MEETING WEDNESDAY

United Service Women met school house Wednesday af- on, September 13th. After the r business meeting, four new bers were taken into the or- ation. Twelve birthday cards sent to boys in Service who birthdays in September. All sent overseas were sent air

members present wrote Evert a letter as the meeting day n his birthday.

Peter Faber of Latimer was emme for several days selling ptions to magazines and was ed by the United Service Wo- and for their share they re- d $77.85. This money will be to send Christmas packages men in Service.

ladies are working on a quilt they will sell. They are also ng on articles salvaged from aterial to be sent to the ship- center to be sent where it is d most.

ven members were present. ext meeting will be held on sday afternoon, October 11th school house.-Mrs. Fred Barz Mrs. Clara Barz are hostesses.

WSCS MEETS OCT. 5

WSCS of the Klemme Meth- Church will meet Thursday oon, Oct. 5th with Mrs. C. A. d as Leader. The hostesses rs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. Harry and Miss Minnie Lenz.

quilt will be on the frame and ers are also asked to bring to be made into dish towels.

MISS BERTHA DIRKS IS BRIDE OF BELMOND YOUNG MAN

Single Ring Ceremony Performed Saturday At Reformed Church

Miss Bertha Dirks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dirks of near Klemme, and Mr Elmer Trager, son of Mr and Mrs Emil Trager of Belmond, were united in marriage at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church, Saturday evening, September 23rd at 5 00 o'clock, with the Rev Calvin Grosshuesch officiating. The single ring ceremony was used.

The couple were attended by Muss Sadie Lamfers as bridesmaid, and Teenus Dirks as best man

The bride and bridesmaid both wore dresses of blue with fall flower corsages, while the men wore dark suits.

Both young people have been reared on farms, and expect to begin housekeeping on a farm east of Klemme about December 1st.

Mrs. John Suckow Surprised At A Birthday Supper Monday

Mrs. John Suckow was pleasantly surprised on her birthday Monday evening when a number of relatives came and prepared a big supper in her honor.

Others present besides Mr. and Mrs John Suckow, Wesley and Helen were the following: Mr. and Mrs Vic Schoenwetter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Haefner; Dr. and Mrs. D P. Anderson and Neva; Mr and Mrs. Art Thompson, Britt; Grandma Suckow; Arnett Waddingham and family, and Grandma Schuldt.

After supper the evening was spent in visiting Mrs. Suckow received many nice gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED AT SHOWER HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Klemme were hostesses at a shower Saturday afternoon at the C. G. Waterman home honoring Mrs. Otho Keraus, of Minneapolis, a recent bride.

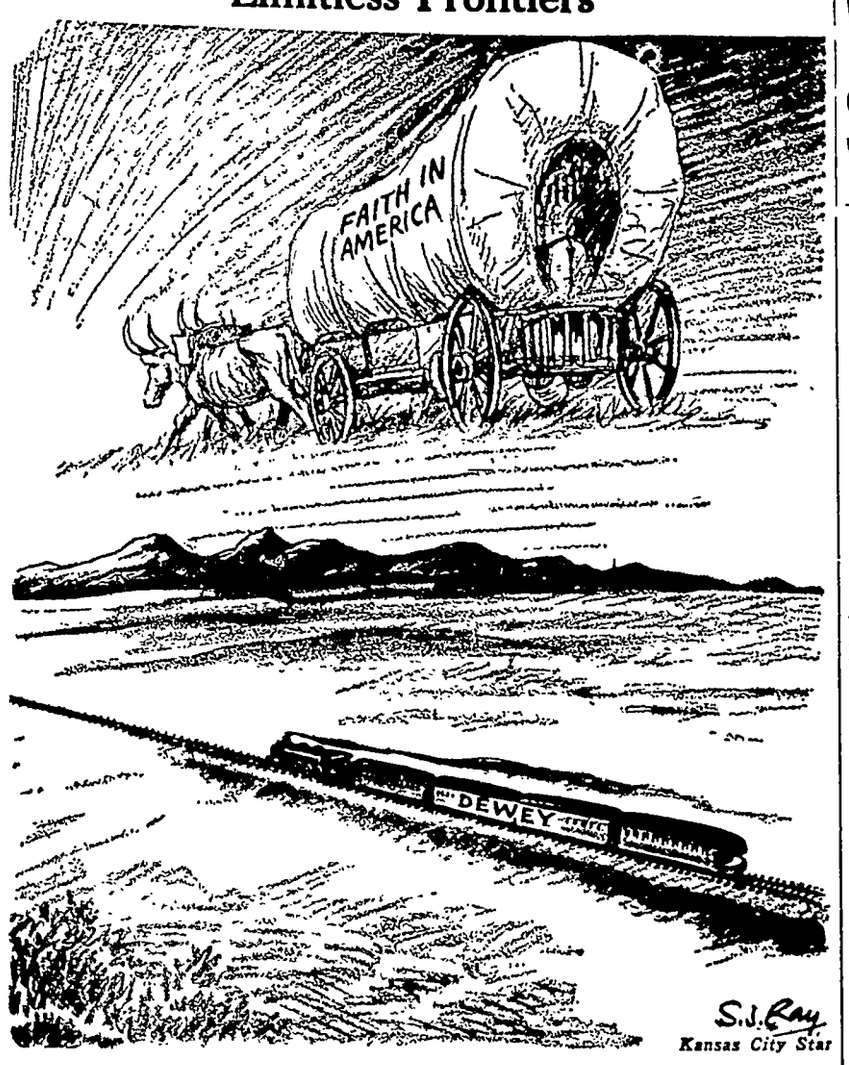
Court Whist was played at four tables with Mrs Keith Albertson winning the high score and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn second high.

Mrs. Otho Keraus received many nice gifts from the ladies present.

A two course lunch was served by the hostesses late in the afternoon.

The office of war information's psychological warefare department together with the British has been producing 11,000,000 leaflets each day to drop by plane to the peoples of occupied Europe and Germany.

"Limitless Frontiers"



Ventura Young Lady Marries Farmer North-east Of Klemme

TRESSA TOMPKINS, ARDELL WADDINGHAM MARRIED

Klemme Methodist Church Scene Of Wedding Sunday P. M.

The Klemme Methodist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon, September 24, 1944, at 2·00 o'clock when Miss Tressa Mae Tompkins, daughter of Mr and Mrs. James Tompkins of near Ventura, was united in marriage with Mr. Ardell Waddingham, son of Mrs. Anna Waddingham of northeast of Klemme, at a double ring ceremony with Rev. Herschel E. Harvey officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The marriage rites were performed at the altar, profusely decorated with fall flowers and lighted with candelabrum. The wedding music was provided by the church chimes system operated by Wallace Pavey.

The bride wore a white wedding dress with a three-quarter-length veil and matching accessories and carried a bouquet of roses and white gladiolus. Her only jewelry was a locket, a gift of the groom.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Verner Orcutt, of Fertile, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Arnett Waddingham, sister-in-law of the groom. Both bridesmaids wore identical pink net dresses with matching accessories and corsages.

Mrs. Violet Bohenke of Ventura, the maid of honor, wore a dress of blue net and a corsage.

The groom wore a pin-striped dark blue suit, while the best man, his brother Arnett Waddingham, were a dark suit.

The ushers were Verner Orcutt and Curtis Waddingham.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the James Tompkins home northwest of Ventura. The decorations were of pink and white and a three-tier wedding cake served as the centerpiece at the bride's table.

After a few days honeymoon trip the couple will be at home at the Mrs Anna Waddingham farm north and east of Klemme. Next spring the couple will take over the operation of the farm and Mrs. Waddingham will retire.

Miss Minnie Blumer, an aunt of the groom, of Jewel, was an out-of-town relative at the wedding.

Mrs. Ardell Waddingham
(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

Auxiliary Will Meet Oct. 3

The Klemme Legion Auxiliary Unit will meet at the hall Tuedsay evening, Oct. 3rd with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas serving lunch.

FORMER KLEMME GIRL BRIDE AT CAMP SHANKS, NEW YORK

CAMP SHANKS, N. Y. Sept. 27 —In an impressive evening candlelight ceremony, T-4 Arlene Tallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. G. Ell, Belmond, Iowa (formerly of Klemme) was married to Pvt. Henry Maack, son of Mr. and Mrs. D Dutcher, Melrose, Wisconsin, in the Dayroom of the WAC Detachment, Camp Shanks, N. Y., on the 8th of September, 1944. Chaplain Henry C. Stamey of Camp Shanks officiated.

The couple are both members of the Station Complement at Camp Shanks. T-4 Tallman was with the first WAC contingent to arrive at Camp Shanks, and has worked for most of her 16 months here in the Medical Coordinating Office at the Station Hospital. Pvt. Maack, now attached to the M. P. Detachment at Camp Shanks, recently returned from overseas. He served with the 34th Infantry Division in Italy, where he was awarded the Purple Heart.

The wedding was held in the spacious WAC Dayroom, which was decorated with flowers for the occasion. The bride was given in marriage by 1st Lt. Dorcas Kaiser, Commanding Officer of the WAC Detachment, and the bridesmaid and ushers were all WACs from Camp Shanks. T-4 Tallman as well as her attendants, wore their off-duty uniforms.

A reception following the ceremony was attended by a large number of officers, Wacs, soldiers and civilian friends of the bride and groom. The couple spent their six-day honeymoon in Pennsylvania visiting relatives of Pvt. Maack.

Whitney Tells Of Hancock Co. Schools In Wartime Program

KLEMME STORES TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Beginning next week, the Klemme stores will be open only one night a week, Saturdays, and will no longer remain open on Wednesday evenings. This order will be effective until next spring when a change will be announced.

—Klemme Civic Club.

NEW CASES FILED FOR HANCOCK CO. DISTRICT COURT

David W. Schwichtenberg, et al vs. Rosetta Tanner. Law case regarding appointment of guardian

Julia Clark Carmichael vs. The First National Bank, et al. Equity case in partition suit.

G. E. Klipping vs. Genevieve Larson, et al. Equity case in the matter of partition suit.

Dena Thorson vs. Louis Thorson. Plaintiff asks divorce from the defendant in this equity case.

Bernice Flood has filed a law case against Henry A. Greiman Plaintiff asks collection of damages in accident.

Bernice Wolf vs. R. E. Love et al. Plaintiff asks collection of rents in a law case.

A partition suit has been filed by David Schwichtenberg vs. Ida Nuehring, et al.

Mabel Pannhoff has filed a divorce suit against Casper Pannhoff.

Mate R. Gillstrap vs. Lewis Lewerke. Law case in which plaintiff asks collection on note.

MORE HANCOCK COUTY MEN LEFT FOR SERVICE MONDAY

The following Hancock County men left for their induction call on Monday, September 25th:

Arthur L. Benson, Goodell.
Leonard B Phillips, Garner.
Calvin L. Perkins, Britt.

The following left today, Wednesday, Sept. 27 for pre-induction call:

Joseph R. Kell, Britt.
Eugene K. Swanson, Wesley.
Harvey J. LaBounty, Kanawha.
Charles P. Lewis, Britt.
Arlin R. Nall, Britt.
Frank Pat Dodson, Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Britt.
James H. Benner, Britt.

Birthday Surprise Party Given For Mrs. Ridder, Monday

A number of relatives and friends held a birthday surprise party on Mrs. Francies Ridder on Monday afternoon, which was her 64th birthday anniversary.

The ladies enjoyed a social afternoon visiting and then served a nice lunch. They presented Mrs. Ridder with a variety of gifts.

ON NAZIS' TRAIL — S. Sgt. Wayne Fee, of Goodell, who has been in the service 3 years, is now with the armed forces in France. He has medals for good conduct and sharp shooting. His father, F. A. Fee, is superintendent of [illegible].

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

NINETY-TWO SCHOOLS OPEN IN COUNTY SAYS CO. SUPT.

Four Town Schools Have New Superintendents This Year

Schools in Hancock County having a change in superintendents for the school year 1944-1945 are, Corwith, Crystal Lake , Klemme and Goodell.

Mr. A. L. Kingery, the new superintendent of the Klemme Independent school, is not a stranger in the county as he was a member of the teaching staff there for a number of years, leaving in 1942 to accept a superintendency in Kossuth county, and returning to Klemme this year.

Mr. Sam Cataldo, the Crystal Lake superintendent, taught science and coached boys athletics in the Garner public schools last year.

Mr. Vern Troupe, the Corwith superintendent, comes to this county from Cambridge where he was superintendent last year.

Mr. F. W. Fee, the Goodell superintendent, comes from the Plymouth public school. He taught agriculture in his previous assignment.

County Superintendent Charles Whitney further states that schools fortunate enough to have physical education director and coach of boys' athletics on their respective staffs are: Britt, Garner, Corwith and Kanawha. In the other independent and consolidated schools the coaching assignment has fallen to the superintendent of schools.

Two schools, Britt and Garner, are maintaining their vocational home - making departments. Two schools, Garner and Kanawha, are maintaining their vocational agriculture departments; two schools having vocational agriculture departments closed these departments since we entered war.

War Has Forced Changes

Supt. Whitney says that most of the schools in the county have been forced to make some changes in policy, program or both. Changes generally are due to lack of properly trained personnel, costs more than the tax unit can levy, or a combination of both.

Generally speakin, continues Supt. Whitney, your schools are carrying on because of the willingness of some who have stayed on the job, who would rather be in the service or some other war work, and by former teachers who are teaching only until the school board can find a qualified substitute.

Ninety-two Schools Open

Data on rural schools, including St. John's Parish School:

Total number of schools in the county	92
Total number of teachers in the county	92
Those teaching same school as last year	38
Experienced but teaching in new positions	38
Beginning teachers:	
Normal Training	4
Others	12
War Emergency Certificates	25

Surprise Party Held For Mrs. Anna Waddingham Friday Eve

Mrs. Anna Waddingham had a birthday on Sunday, September 24 so she did not suspect a surprise party planned for her on Friday evening at the Arnett Waddingham home in Klemme where she had been invited for the evening.

Soon a large number of relatives and friends arrived to complete the party in her honor.

The evening was spent in visiting and refreshments were served, after which Mrs. Waddingham was given a variety of nice gifts.

Save by buying bonds . . . Save the bonds you buy.

Planless Planners

"YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS"

Before the fourth term campaign, cheese and meats were in scant supply on the American table. War Food Administration now announces that a million pounds of cheddar cheese must be sold to avoid deterioration.

WFA's controls and spoilage records are a trial to faith.

MEAT LOSS

Director of Philadelphia comes the report that 1,000,000 pounds of meat products have been tossed into fertilizer vats.

The excuse offered by the War Food Administration regional supervisor is that the storage space was needed for highly perishable meats removed out of cold storage.

NEW HATS

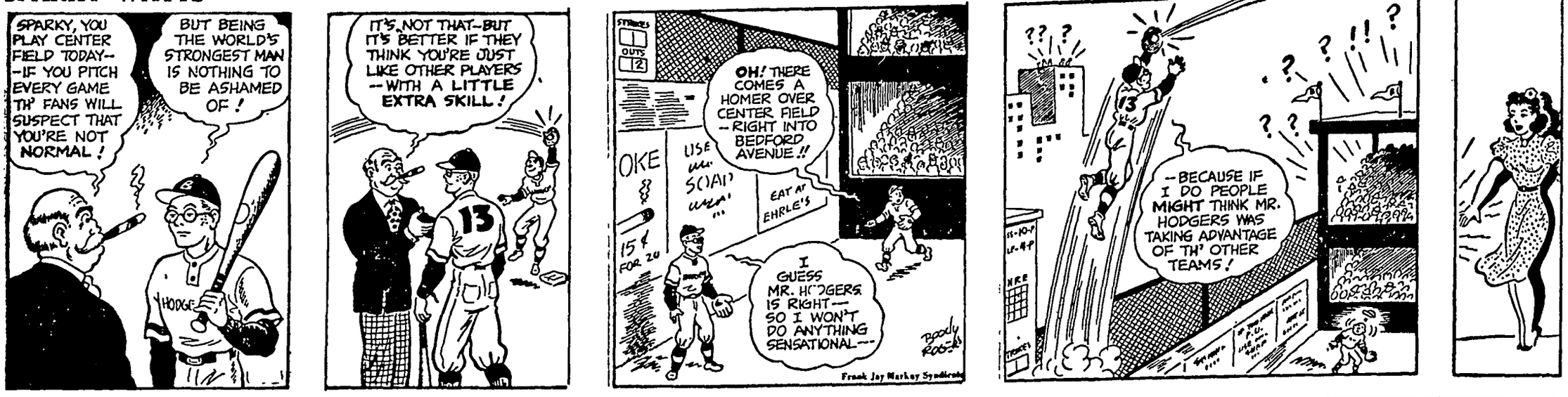
Lend-Lease were to be continued under New Deal Administration, wouldn't it be a good idea to call in Hopkins to work in an advisory capacity? Perhaps he could be talked into doing something to cut down the need for diapers both here and abroad. They are plenty scarce.

Official Photo of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

One Senator was stunned to learn from the Lend-Lease Administration that material for 600,000 diapers had been shipped to North Africa, particularly when he discovered that the Arabs were wearing them as turbans.

Fun for the Whole Family

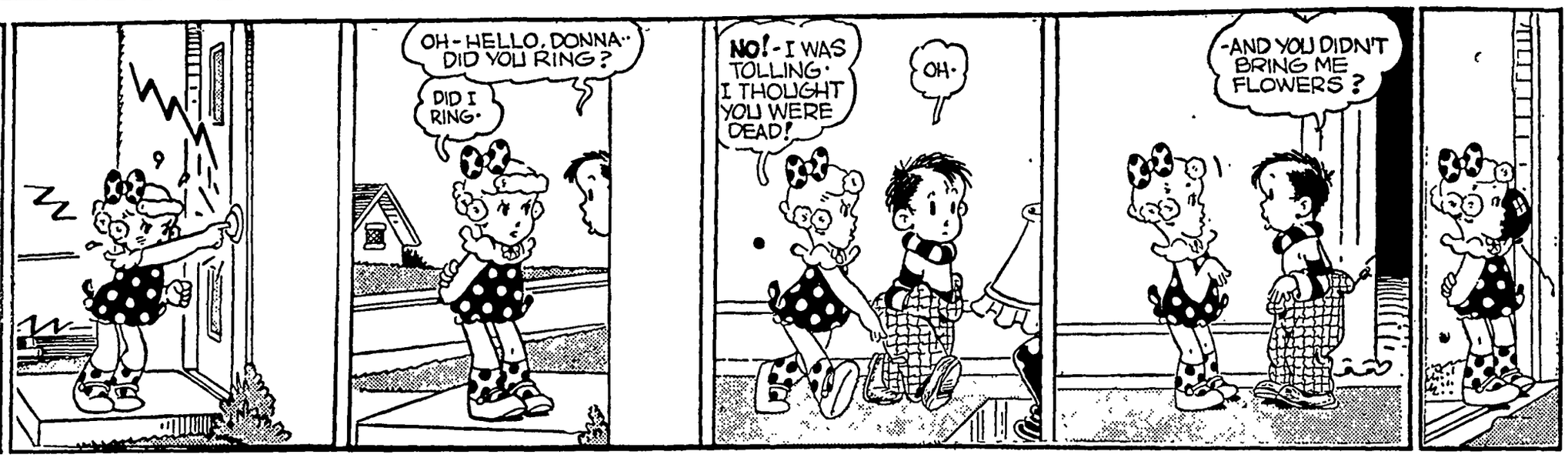
SPARKY WATTS


SPARKY, YOU PLAY CENTER FIELD TODAY--IF YOU PITCH EVERY GAME TH' FANS WILL SUSPECT THAT YOU'RE NOT NORMAL!
BUT BEING THE WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN IS NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF!
IT'S NOT THAT--BUT IT'S BETTER IF THEY THINK YOU'RE JUST LIKE OTHER PLAYERS --WITH A LITTLE EXTRA SKILL!
OH! THERE COMES A HOMER OVER CENTER FIELD --RIGHT INTO BEDFORD AVENUE!!
I GUESS MR. HODGERS IS RIGHT— SO I WON'T DO ANYTHING SENSATIONAL—
EAT AT EHRLE'S
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

By BOODY ROGERS

VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS



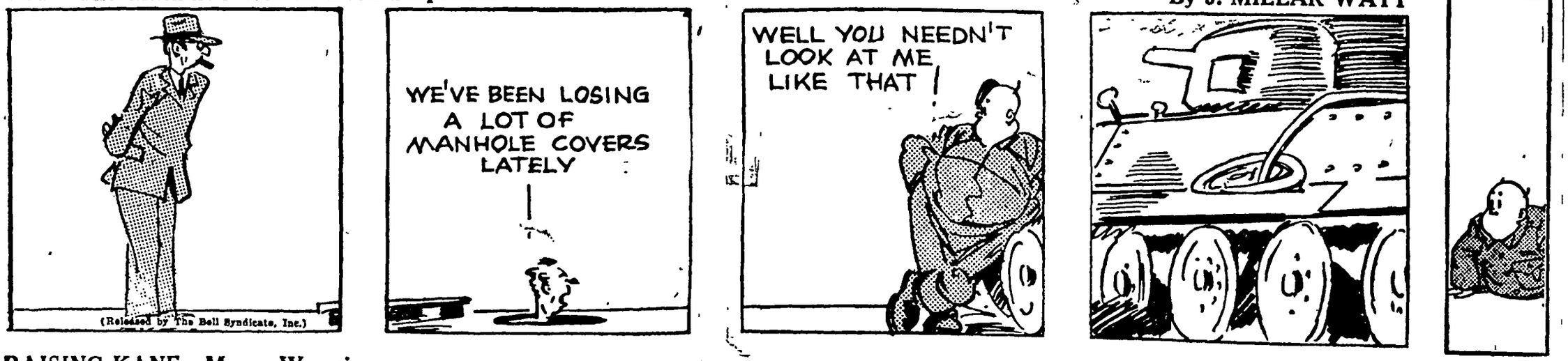
REG'LAR FELLERS—Navy Slanguage

By GENE BYRNES

WE'LL TRY YOU OUT ON SEAMANSHIP T'DAY, PETTY OFFICER;- S'POSE YOU START T' BOX TH' COMPASS!
TAKE THAT! -AN THAT-! COME ON- FIGHT LIKE A MAN!
SOCK!
OH! OH! HOLD IT PETTY OFFICER THAT WILL DO!
YOU DON'T QUITE GET TH' IDEA, DUFFY, BUT NEVER MIND,- NOW S'POSE YA STRIP FOR ACTION!
AYE AYE SIR!
OKAY ADMIRAL- BRING ON TH' ACTION!
MAN TH' PUMPS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

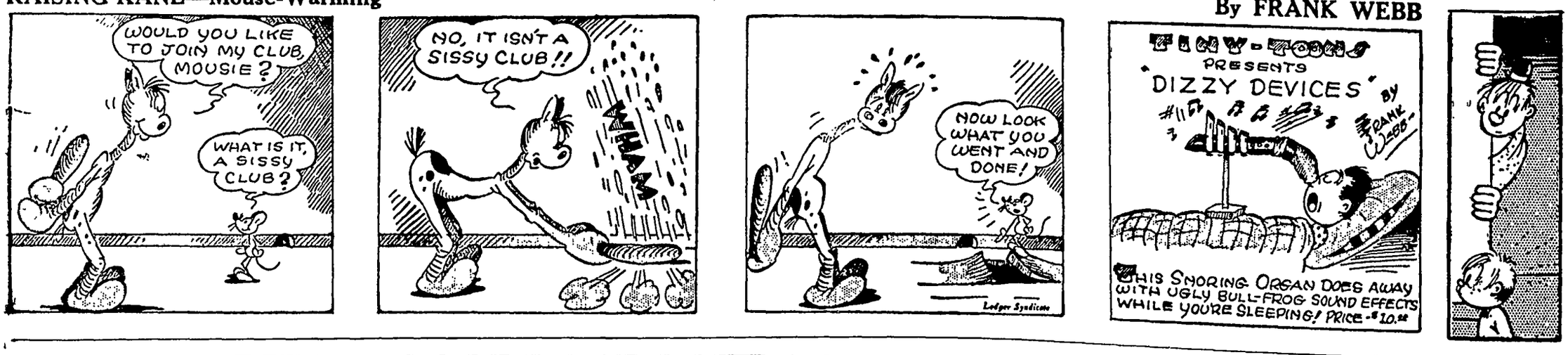
POP—The Machine's Wheels Look Suspicious

By J. MILLAR WATT



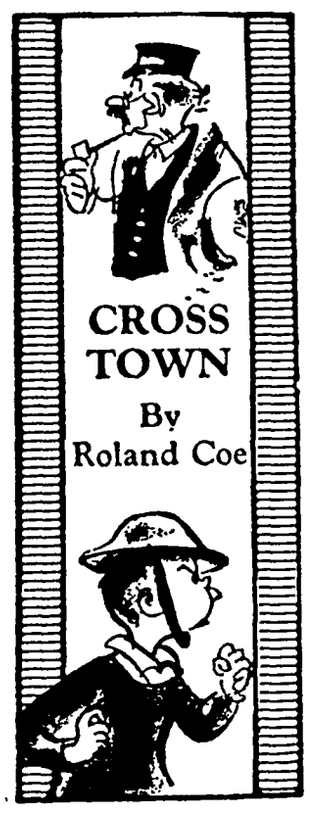
RAISING KANE—Mouse-Warming

By FRANK WEBB


WOULD YOU LIKE TO JOIN MY CLUB, MOUSIE?
WHAT IS IT, A SISSY CLUB?
NO, IT ISN'T A SISSY CLUB!!
WHAM
NOW LOOK WHAT YOU WENT AND DONE!
FUN-TOONS PRESENTS "DIZZY DEVICES" #11 BY FRANK WEBB
THIS SNORING ORGAN DOES AWAY WITH UGLY BULL-FROG SOUND EFFECTS WHILE YOU'RE SLEEPING! PRICE-$10.00

CROSS TOWN

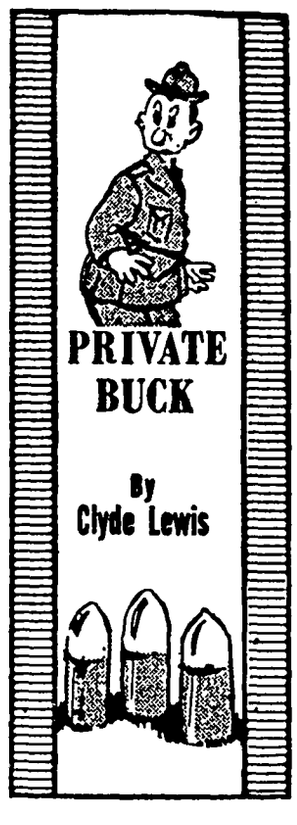
By Roland Coe



"It's for stuff that won't fit in my pockets!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Buck says he's not sure, but he may have picked up an enemy or two!"

CLASSIFI
DEPARTME

HELP WANTE

• Persons now engaged in e industry will not apply wilbeut ment of availability from thei United States Employment S

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 16 for essential our plant. Temporary or pe 70c PER HOUR
By applying to your county ag draft board you may get a tempo lease from agriculture
THE IOWA PACKING Co South East 18th and Mas Des Moines

AUTO MECHANICS and also b fender man. Steady employment from Des Moines. $210 mo., vacatio ed. Write to Box 389, Newto

FARMS

Northwest Iowa and Southweste farms, improved or unimproved, list and full descriptions stating desire. E. B. Townsend, Milfor

FOR SALE. Good Grundy County either 320 or 400 acres, near Gru ter. On account of sickness will per acre if sold right away direct. H. A. WILLOUGHBY, Ow Grundy Center

IOWA—320-acre farm located fo from thriving college town, ½ mile school. Will sell at real sacrifice. Po JOHN POWERS Cornin

FEATHERS WANT

WANTED — FANCY FEATHERS ant whole or loose tail feathers, skins, quills, goose and duck, ne FARMERS STORE, MITCHELL

New and Old Duck and Goose Checks sent promptly. Establish WAHLERT & GUNTZLE 802-4 North First - Saint Lou

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DRUG STORE—Only drug store farming community, town of 600. making store with low overhead gain.
L. E. Gray - - Hampto

HARDWARE STORE of the late T. C. Jansen for sale. ton, Iowa. Terms cash. Inquire MRS. T. C. JANSEN,

AUTOS WANTE

WE WANT YOUR C
PAY YOU THE HIGHEST PRI need your car for transportation workers. Their cars are wearing ou Phone Roy Simmons, or Homer MANBECK MOTOR SALES 1314 Locust, Phone 3-3151, Des Moi

AGENTS WANTE

TAKE ORDERS for Fall dress up. Sizes 9 to 46. Immediate For samples write MAISONETT Box 355, Des Moines, Iowa.

LIGHTNING RO

LIGHTNING RODS, complete pr or repair. Write or call COLLINS & ROUTSON 837 Dunham St., Ph. 3-3728, Des M

Rabbits' Skins Wan

DOMESTIC rabbit whites $1 lb colors 40c lb. Must be well dried taken care of DES MOINES HIDE, 312 E. Court, Des Moine

GUNS WANTE

WANTED—Colt revolvers, antiqu ern, also fancy single shot rifle game guns.
IRA J. MOODY, McGREGOR

LIVE STOCK FOR

TWO HOLSTEIN PUREBRED One year old, and from 400 to lbs. fat cows.
Wendell R. Swanson - G

FOR Sale: Milking Shorthorn bull enough that any farmer with 6 co ford. Also bulls good enough to he herds. 1 mo. to 15 mo. of age. Also NORAN SHAVER
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There Is No Surplus. Men's hand 17x17, $2.00 full dozen. Imperv pen $2.00. Full dozen cotton ra sox $3.00. National Outlet, Ch

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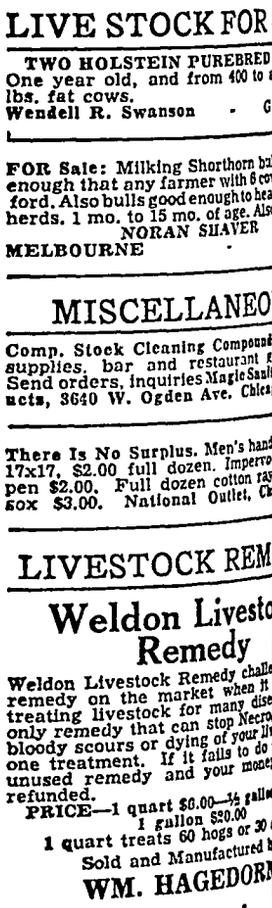
Weldon Livestock Remedy challe remedy on the market when it treating livestock for many dis only remedy that can stop Necro bloody scours or dying of your li one treatment. If it fails to do unused remedy and your mone refunded.
PRICE—1 quart $0.00—½ gall 1 gallon $20.00
1 quart treats 60 hogs or 30
Sold and Manufactured b WM. HAGEDOR
Manning



Star Dust
...SCREEN...RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOUGH the world wasn't ware of it, there's been a in Hollywood — because d age, the original chim- ee, who played Cheta, an's mate, couldn't work, a new Cheta had to be d for "Tarzan and the zons." Kurt Neumann, or of the picture, searched d wide, finally found the new ight in Hollywood. The per- Tarzan, Johnny Weismuller, the new Cheta at once, and reciprocated. Now the prob- s—how will Cheta get along Brenda Joyce, Tarzan's new ?

—*—

y Hutton received her first let- om an American soldier in a an prison camp only to dis- that he was a boy she went ool with in Battle Creek, Mich.

BETTY HUTTON

id he hadn't seen any new s as he'd been out of circula- or the past 14 months, but her to send him an auto- d photograph, as pin-up pic- were allowed in the camp he was imprisoned.

—*—

Marshal, borrowed from Selznick by RKO to star with y McGuire and Herbert Mar- n "The Enchanted Cottage," d to give up the role because at his doctor diagnoses as s exhaustion. Marshal has ed bond tours, army camp ances and other war activi- ith months of studio work on ng productions.

—*—

bly has Ted Malone acquitted on his Monday, Wednesday riday night human interest asts from the invasion fronts, C, that his sponsor signed him e-year contract. His postwar will be on the Alexander ott style.

—*—

ejane Greer is making her ebut simultaneously in two eatures, the musical "Pan- cana" and "Two O'Clock e." This calls for consider- icycling between stages, so esn't have to take time out rcise, at least!

—*—

War Production board has ap- "Paper Troopers," written ual network composers Sun- lar and Henry Sylvern, as the marching song of the waste drive. Skylar, you know, is mposer of "Besame Mucho" mor"; Sylvern is a noted mu- nductor who is on the Jane ow and "Cisco Kid" as well he Mutual show he does with

—*—

Acuff, his Smoky Mountain nd little Rachel, of NBC's Ole Opry," have been se- by the army to take part in al movie which will include top-flight stars of stage, and radio, and be shown in amps all over the world.

—*—

Great Gildersleeve" is prob- only stooge who's risen to his own radio program and ring in the movies. He sur- Fibber McGee and Molly s stooge roles until in 1941 anche of fan mail inspired or to build a show around racter Hal Peary had built fellow with big ideas, but warm-hearted and jolly.

—*—

age of five and a half, Jones, of "The Aldrich " had his own radio pro- a local station in Texas. at 17, he's played more lf a dozen major films—in had his first film layoff in an 10 years in 1942, when he leg while playing the lead Shirley Temple in "Miss ooney," then broke it again Major and the Minor."

—*—

AND ENDS—Away back when, re's to Romance") Ameche and ce Jordan") Shepherd were typ- ican boy and girl in their first program, out of Chicago—now gether again in "Big Sister." . . . and Abner travel by train, the lower berth and Abner the was settled 12 years ago by coin. . . . "Mr. Skeffington" set a Bette Davis by running 14 Broadway theater. . . . Arturo has played with only five ers—but they're Ingrid Berg- Rainer, Joan Fontaine, Betty Dorothy Lamour!

FISHERMEN BEWARE!

A woman bopped her husband off a pier in Rhode Island 30 feet into the water the other day with a shout "Fishing, fishing, fishing! That's all you ever do, and the porch screens still out!

—*—

If this develops into a movement few men will feel safe. This is the time of year when piers, docks, beaches, and seawalls are lined with so-called anglers. For every fisherman there is a little woman quietly sitting at home nursing a suspicion that he is ducking his homework.

—*—

She knows it is not mainly the love of fish. He seldom gets any. He would not get up at daybreak, spend it happily wet, hungry and frustrated just for those bullheads, blowfish and eels.

—*—

He would not sit in the rain 12 hours at home and call it fun. A loud "No" would be his reply to her proposition, "Look dearie, get into some sopping clothes, hang around home all day with a line in your hand and I'll buy you a halibut."

—*—

She knows it is something else. She is sure he is escaping something.

—*—

She could swear he is getting away from repainting the porch chairs, putting up the screens, clipping the hedge, washing the dog and helping her with the home-gardening.

—*—

So far she has borne her suspicions with restraint, but this Rhode Island incident may be the shape of things to come. It may be necessary to throw guards around those piers.

—*—

Elmer Twitchell, always playing it safe, has already taken precautions. He now fishes only from piers from which he can jump.

—*—

And he is talking of organizing the Fishermen's Protective association. He doesn't think there is much sense in trying to get any guaranty from wives that they will not follow the precedent just established.

"Once a thing like that is started, it is pretty sure to go far," he said today. "I look for a lot of fishermen to be shoved off wharves by irate wives. But I am for the establishment of certain rules!"

—*—

Elmer thinks they should be drawn up for the signatures of fishermen's brides at once, and that they should embrace the following regulations:

1—No wife should shove a husband off a pier without first ascertaining whether the water below is of rock or mud bottom.

2—In case of a rock bottom she should first propose adjournment to another pier.

3—No wife should assault a fisherman without a preliminary warning.

4—This warning must be in writing.

5—In no case shall any wife approach him by stealth and obtain a running start before shoving.

—*—

"I also think," said Mr. Twitchell, "that before shoving me off a dock my wife should agree to see that my fishing rod is saved. It is pretty hard to get tackle this year.

* * *

Donald Nelson has issued orders permitting the manufacture of many items cut off during the war. The list includes bobby pins, electric pads, garbage cans, escalators, bicycles, vacuum bottles and bottle openers. Ho, for the open road again!

—*—

The order also permits the manufacture of wire coat hangers. This depresses us no end. We had hoped the postwar world would definitely exclude them.

—*—

Factories may also reconvert to making insecticide spray guns, too, a sufficient supply to take care of the Nazis having been assured to the forces abroad.

* * *

The Japs have a new slogan: "Iki, waki, konki, sookeeki." It makes about as much sense as their war effort.

—*—

Iki, waki, konki sookeeki,
For the Japs the outlook's bleeky;
How they wish their hopes so weaky,
They had never been so sneaky!

* * *

"Six More Nazi Bases Taken by Russians"—headline.

—*—

Stalin is hanging up a new record for stolen bases.

* * *

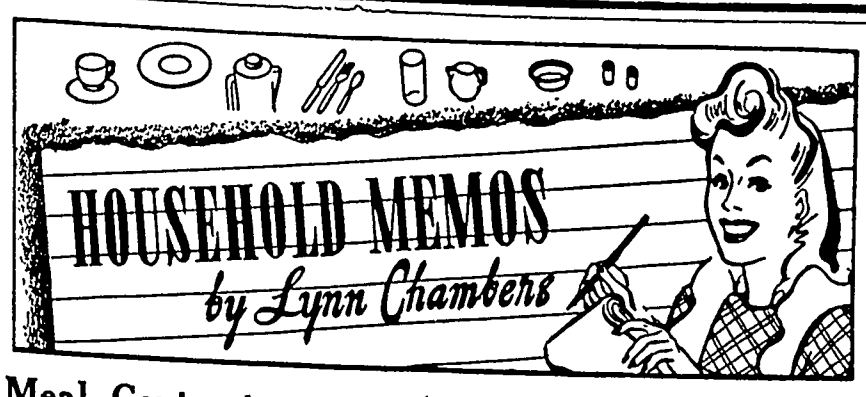
The WPB is permitting the production of some auto replacement parts. Those rattles had become so loud that they were getting to be a definite blow at morale.

—*—

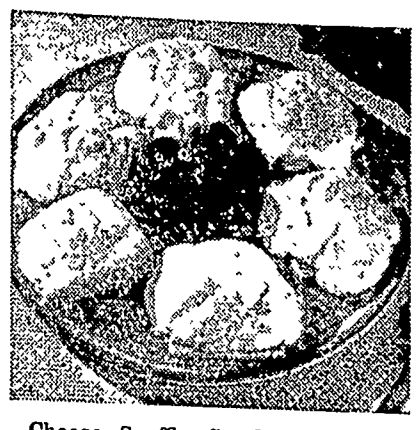
It will seem good to go to a garage now and not have them demand "Don't you know there's a war on?" when you ask if there's any chance to buy a couple of bolt-washers.

* * *

Sign on a New England road—"HUNGRY? TRY WEEDS — 100 YARDS."



Meal Contrasts In Color, Texture Help Appetite



Cheese Souffle Sandwiches team up with ripe olives to give good flavor and color contrast to those quickie lunches.

How is your contrast IQ in meals? Do you serve whitefish, potatoes and cauliflower all at the same meal and expect the family to eat it? Do you put before them Bean Loaf, mashed squash and bread pudding and expect them to find the meal palatable?

Yes, the foods are all highly nutritious and may be well prepared, but there's an important element in meal planning missing in these suggestions. It is contrast. There's a lack of contrast in flavor, color and texture in these food combinations, and without that meals will often go uneaten.

Real interest in foods is an interest in the way they look and how they feel in the mouth. If the meal is colorful, the family is immediately attracted. There is also a desire for different textures. That's why the family wants something crispy in a salad when they have a soft food like stew, spanish rice or spaghetti.

People are very fond of macaroni and corn or potatoes and parsnips, but they don't care for them at the same meal. If you're having macaroni, try serving it with something green like green beans, peas, broccoli or asparagus and watch the family go for it. The table will be more colorful, too, and we eat with our eyes, too, you know.

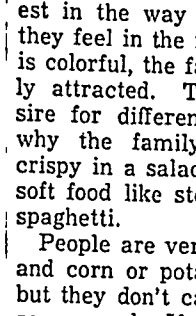
Now, how would you like this combination? Mock drumsticks, lima beans and carrots. There's no sameness about texture or color there.

Mock Drumsticks.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds veal, beef or pork steaks, cut thin
6 skewers
2 cups cornflakes
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons fat
¼ cup water

Cut meat into strips and roll around skewers in the shape of a drumstick.

Roll cornflakes into fine crumbs. Cover drumsticks with crumbs, then dip in slightly beaten egg to which milk and seasonings have been added. Roll again in crumbs. Brown the drumsticks in fat, then add water, cover tightly and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven about 1 hour or until tender.



Here's an easy dinner as good to the eye as to the palate:

Cream of Tomato Soup
Lamb Roll Baked Squash
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Apple Sauce Chocolate Cookies

Lamb Roll.
(Serves 6)

Boned Breast of Lamb
¾ pound bulk pork sausage
2 tablespoons lard
1 small onion, diced
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup tomatoes

Have lamb breast boned, spread with sausage meat and tied into a roll. Brown on all sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Add all other ingredients. Cover closely and cook very slowly until done, about 1½ hours. Add more liquid, if needed.

Colorful vegetables in this menu are all cooked with the meat:

Braised Liver with Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes
Orange-Watercress Salad
Rye Bread — Butter
Butterscotch Sundae

Braised Liver With Vegetables.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds sliced liver
Flour
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
6 carrots
2 green peppers
6 small onions
Salt and pepper
½ cup water

Dredge liver with flour. Brown in hot drippings. Clean and dice vegetables. Arrange in piles on slices of liver. Season. Add water. Cover and cook slowly until liver and vegetables are done. Beef liver will take about 45 minutes. Pork, lamb and veal (or calves') liver will take about 30 minutes.

Now, for a luncheon dish that has unusual flavor and contrast. First, here's the menu I'd suggest:

Vegetable Broth
or
Grapefruit Juice
Cheese Souffle Sandwich
Jellied Fruit Salad Beverage
Date Bars

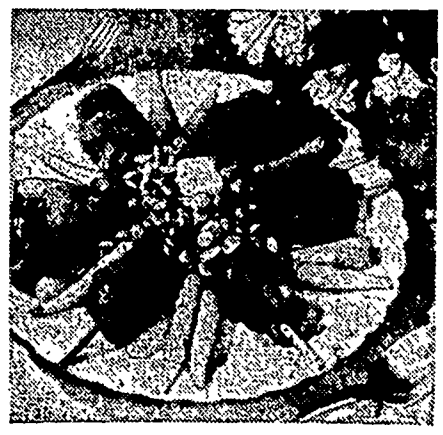
A double boiler will help the cook produce perfect souffle sandwiches:

Cheese Souffle Sandwich.
(Serves 6)

6 slices white bread
¼ pound processed cheddar cheese
Dash of pepper
Dash of paprika
3 eggs
Ripe olives

Toast the bread (crusts trimmed) on both sides. Melt the cheese in the top of a double boiler. Add pepper and paprika to egg yolks. Beat until thick, then fold this mixture into egg whites which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Pile on toast and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until puffy and golden brown. Place on a chop plate and garnish with ripe olives.

For the fruit salad suggestion, you may have cherry flavored gelatin with melon balls and dark grapes; lemon flavored gelatin with pineapple, white grapes, nutmeats, and cherries.



Mock Drumsticks, crisply coated and fried to tenderness, are fine foil for whole cooked carrots and lima beans. Use a circular platter to carry out the pattern.

Date bars are a chewy contrast to the rest of the meal.

Date Bars.
(Makes 2 dozen)

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup bran or wheat germ
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped walnuts
3 eggs
1 cup honey
¼ cup melted butter

Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon and baking powder. Add bran, dates and nuts. Beat egg until thick, add honey and butter. Mix well. Stir in flour mixture, blending thoroughly. Spread evenly on well-greased pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 35 minutes. Cut in squares while warm, then remove from pan.

Butterscotch Rice Pudding.
(Serves Six)

⅓ cup rice
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped dates

Wash rice, then add rice and salt to milk. Bring to a boil and simmer 25 minutes. Meanwhile melt butter and add sugar. Cook slowly until mixture melts and turns dark brown. Add to rice-milk mixture and stir. Remove from heat and add lemon juice, vanilla and dates. Cool.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Says

Looking Mighty Pretty: Slice cucumbers thinly but not quite all the way through. Place slices of radish in between each slice of cucumber.

Fill spiced beets with chopped spinach and serve around beef roast.

Break cauliflower into flowerlets, sprinkle with paprika and place around ham slice.

When serving carrots with lamb, roll the whole carrots in chopped mint.

Bananas and pineapple slices make a smart accompaniment to ground beef.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Crocheted Sacque Is Seamless

For That Pretty Baby

IT'S a darling of a little sacque—crocheted of white baby wool and edged in pink wool. The tiny rosebud sprays are embroidered on the completed garment in pastel silk floss in colors. The circular jacket, which ties with satin ribbon under the arms is exceptionally easy to crochet as it is done all in one piece. There are no seams.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Circular Crocheted Sacque (Pattern No. 5759) color chart for embroidering rosebuds send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Boxer Rebellion Award

In 1902, China awarded the United States $24,440,000 to indemnify the government and American citizens for damages and expenses resulting from the Boxer Rebellion. In 1908, after all accounts had been settled, there still remained $11,960,000 or nearly half of the award. So the United States, in a unique gesture, returned this balance to the Chinese government, which used the money to educate Chinese students in America.

Source of Immigrants

Of the 42,000,000 immigrants who came to America from some hundred countries in the past 300 years, 15,000,000, or 36 per cent, were from England, Ireland and Germany.

YOU CAN'T BUY
more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Tests have shown that a single skid may take 100 miles off the life of a tire. The loss will be greater with tires made of synthetic rubber.

A B. F. Goodrich official believes that before natural rubber is again available in quantity the industry will so improve the quality of synthetic rubber that it will be equal to the former for many uses.

It's important to put your spare in service when making periodic tire switches. In that way the wear is distributed over five tires instead of four.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS!

TESTED AND PROVED IN THE MIXING BOWL
BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION for PERFECT BAKING RESULTS
TESTED AND PROVED IN THE OVEN

ASK MOTHER, SHE KNOWS . . .
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU KNOTTED UP WITH MUSCLE PAIN...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Get this *fast*, welcome relief from muscular pain and ache! Soothing, gently warming Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. That's why it's so fast... so soothing. Always insist on genuine Ben-Gay!

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BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION *Active Member*

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

8TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa, Sept. 5, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F J Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No 34, D D. No. 57, and D. D No 1 and 2, lateral No. 15

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No 75, and D D No 13, lateral No. 2.

On motion and second Mrs Minnie Peterson is hereby granted $72 00 per month for the care of the Benson children to be paid semi-monthly effective at once and until the end of the current school year.

In the matter of a gravel pit lease whereby Hancock County Iowa leases the North 1256 feet of the East 1040 feet of the NE¼ of the NE¼ of section 14, Township 94, Reng 24, West of the 5th P. M., for a full term of 50 years from and after the 3rd day of July A D, 1944 at an agreed rental of $8,000 00 payable upon the execution of said lease

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa, that Hancock County, Iowa, enters into a lease with William F Greiman, Jr and Emma L. Greiman his wife, whereby Hancock County, Iowa, leases the North 1256 feet of the East 1040 feet of the NE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 14 Township 94 Range 24, West of the 5th P. M., containing 30 acres. Said lease to be for a full term of 50 years at an agreed rental of $8,000 to be paid from the Road Construction Fund upon the execution of said lease

Chairman F J Schoun is hereby authorized and ordered to execute said lease in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers, who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Eckels, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye. Nays none.

WHEREAS County Engineer Charles F Merten has recommended the crushing and stock piling of approximately 35,000 cubic yards of gravel and has further recommended a public letting thereon

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors that a public letting will be held on the crushing and stock piling of approximately 35 000 cubic yards of gravel Said letting to be held at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa, at 1:30 P. M., on the 25th day of September, A D., 1944.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to publish notice of said letting setting forth the approximate amount and type of work to be done, the date for the commencement and completion of said project the time and place of letting that the successful bidder will be required to file a bond for 75% of the contract price to be purchased from some Hancock County Agent The Board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids

On motion and second the matter of petition for a highway petitioned for by Albert Chizek et al to be established in Garfield Township between sections 16 and 21, is hereby tabled indefinitely.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

John Carothers, freight, Supt.	.57
Mrs. H C Meyer, bd. of educ. mtg.	1.70
Mrs Floyd Franklin, bd. of educ. mtg.	1.70
Mrs S B Durant, bd. of educ. mtg.	1.80
C. O Roe, P M, pstg. Aug., court house	58.95
Frank Chisel dog catcher	98.75
Nelle M Hanson extra help, Rec.	1.60
Florence Cline, help, Aud. office	30.50
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co., toll and rent cthouse	57.05
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co., toll and rent O A A.	5 97
Roy L. McMillin, Co. Treas., Aug. bounty	5 80
Jeanette Eilers postage	6.00
Florence Cline help, Aud. office	27 20
Auditor of State, state examiners	515.34
Koch Brothers, supp., Aud. and Treas	24 48
Penn Eckels sess., comm.	144 80
Penn Eckels comm mi., sess. mi.	59 25
J A Chambers, sess. mi, comm. mi	63 15
J A Chambers, sess comm.	108 80
F J Schoun, sess. comm	149 50
Waltereck Printing Co., supp. Treas.	2 15
United Chemical Co., Inc., supp., court house	8.50
Delbert Benson labor, weed comm.	11 35
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp Supt.	105 57
Fan e A Kuiter dep sher exp.	13 50
R R Roberts supp County Supt.	10 20
C L A... bd proc	22 31
Wil... bd proc and s...	66.05
R A Jorgenson bd proc, and supp. Supt	46.60
Mrs J E Tierney, care Bowers and Nelson	6 50
J. S. Latta & Son, supp., Supt.	24.28
J. S. Latta & Son, supp. Supt.	3.03
Langan Paper Co., supp. cthouse	6.38
Miller, Bryant, Pierce, typewriter ribbons	11.22
Henry C Meyer, tele. tolls, Aug.	3.20
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supp. Aud.	84.29
Ray Hersey, weed comm.	125.10
Boone Blank Book Co., supp. Clk, Auditor	10.92
Coroner's Transcript, coroner and witness	9.50
Coroner's Transcript, coroner and witnesses	22.32
Coroner's transcript, coroner and witnesses	15 25
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supp. Rec.	56.23
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co., toll and rent sheriff	13.06
Penn Eckels, tolls tele.	4.05
Central States Elec. Co., serv. cthouse	32.19
Britt News Tribune, bd. proc.	52.27
J. F Johnston, Sheriff, care and bd. prisoners	1 32
L. M. Brower, sheriff exp.	89 00
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp. Rec. and Auditor	7 37
Matt Parrott & Sons, supp. Rec. and Auditor	36.34
Chas. S. Whitney, Supt., expense	21.17
W. G. McFarland, weed comm., labor	113.45
F. J. Schoun, comm. mi. and sess. mi.	64.60
F. W. Zeiger, pres., prisoners	.36
Acme Chemical Co., supp. cthouse	11.00
Robert Cunningham, weed comm.	12.75
Charley Johnson, mowing cthouse lawn	5 45
Philip Johnson, rodman	73.50
Wm. Henschen, engineer	145.00
J. N. Steil, rodman	36.00
Board of Social Welfare, releasing claim	50.00

T. B. Erad. Fund

Boyd Miller, stock slaught.	52.48
Fred Bentele, stock slaught.	136.31

Bang's Disease

Clarence Aitchison, stock slaugh.	12.50
Cecil D Hildebrand, stock slaught.	150.93
John H Holtorf, stock slaught.	25.00
Jake A Huisinga, stock slaught.	25.00
Norman Hanson, stock slaught.	137.50
D G Quist, inspector	22.50
Wm S Smith, stock slaught.	12.50
Eugene Feather, stock slaught.	12 00
Ben Limberg, stock slaught.	11.33
Ole Rosen, stock slaught.	12.50
Mrs Rose Clark, stock slaught.	12.50
Geo. H Geibel, stock slaught.	25.00

Poor Fund

Dr C Dean Dowling, Mrs. Augusta Millard	50.00
Browner's Grocery, groc., Mrs. Leitzinger	5.00
Dr. Alan M. Nelson, care Roger Nelson	13.00
Irwin W Reichert, opening grave Klipping	12.00
Effie Natress, work, co. home	24.00
Central States Elec., serv. co. home	41 58
Dr E M Christensen, med. serv., Allie	11.00
Hejlik & Jakoubek, threshing oats	36.00
C. W Botsford, mdse. co. home	15.28
Oakes & Clark, repairs co. home	72.28
Standard Brands, prov. co. home	9 60
D. E. Jenison, tobacco co. home	32.40
Monarch Products Co., supplies co. home	8.63
F. L. Stockwell, rep. co. home	9.50
H. H Mullin, Aug. mlg., tele., P O.	8 41
Fullerton Lbr Co., fuel co. home	15 72
Garner Bakery, prov. co. home	32.50
Farmers Coop. Soc., feed co. home	15.10
Gildner & Paulson, clothing co. home	23.74
Butz Hatchery, feed co home	58.78
T. H Thompson, Aug. rent Mrs. Nelson	8.00
Wesenberg & Son, mdse. co. home	65.52
C W. Botsford, medicine, Holverson	9.42
Coast to Coast, mdse co. home	15 25
C. H Schissel, clothing co. home	6.74
Arthur Wellemeyer, linoleum co. home	127.12
Richard Ryan, mileage	22.30
Standard Oil Co., fuel co. home	26 31
Dr E. H Phillips, med. care Ziska, Gardner	10.00
Mrs. Ira Zeigler, Aug. rent for Mrs. Klipping	8.00
Lutheran Welfare Soc., board, Eden	18.00
P. M Wilson, med., Lau	4.92
C P Lewis, clothing, Klipping	14.57
F. W Zeiger, presc., Schissel, McCullough, Filble	29 95
Park Hospital, supp. and med. John Gallagher	32 35
Alvin A Hanson, funeral serv., Boeckholt	50.00
G H Oxley, Agt, rent for Mrs. Pete Jacobs	8.00
Garner Electric Shop, work in OPA office	4.94
Earl Ford, Aug. rent Stella Holveron	8.00
Department of Soc. Welf., aid to dependent children	202.65
Department of Soc. Welf., aid to blind	16.51
Greiman Mfg Co., repair co. home	1.5
Roe's IGA Store, Aug. groc., Allie Schissel	28.00
Cut Rate Grocery, June groc., Frisbee	30.00
Farmers Coop. Co., coal, co. home	13.45
F. J. Falada, rep., co. home	32.00
Dr. H. C. Struck, dentist, Nelson	4.00
C. V. Hamilton, M. D., med., McCullough, Ax, Bowers, Boland and Ballheim	51.50

Road Construction Fund

Highway Construction, payroll	182.20
Highway Construction, payroll	219.60
Wm. F. Greiman, Jr., and Prud. Ins. Co. of America, gravel pit lease	8,000.00
J. N. Steil, labor	23.55
Waterloo Construction Co., cutting bars	2.20
Waterloo Construction Co., reinforcing steel	312.34
Farmers Coop. Co., lumber and cement	132.56
Concrete Products Corp., culvert pipe	142.11
Sylvan C Oleson, driving piling	239.25
Philip Johnson, labor	50.20
C. A. Frisbee, damage appraiser	6.00
O. T. Bamford, right of way	138.00
Wm. Henschen, labor	14.40
H. A. Rogers Co., blueprints	.97
Wallace A. Carr, damage appraiser	5.00
Fullerton Lbr. Co., cement	140.29
Ralph W. Newton, damage appraiser	5.00

Road Maintenance Fund

Lee Robbins, labor	13.20
Ed's Standard Service, gasoline	.96
Yohn Service Station, tire repairs and recaps	188.16
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co., service	11.07
Bock Oil Co., gasoline and fuel oil	498.41
L. A. Nelson, red cloth	1.63
Northfield Iron Co., grader blades	151.78
H. Lau Sons, battery	10.60
Leo Hughes, labor	129.10
Globe Machinery Co., gate valve	5.91
Floyd & Leonard, magneto repairs	9.77
V. L. Fric, labor	3.00
Crystal Lake Lumber, lumber	52.90
Farmers Coop. Soc. cement and lumber	13.45
Central States Elec. Co., service	15.98
Central States Elec. Co., service	4.08
Central Auto Elec. Co., repairs	5.88
Northfield Iron Co., road signs	81.21
C. F. Merten, engineer	159.80
John F. Miller, labor	7.00
Larson Standard Service, brake fluid	.50
C. F. Merten, car mileage and exp.	52.55
Lehigh Sewer Pipe & Tile, tile	91.18
Fabian Kadera, labor	4.90
Kossuth Motor Co., forks	4.34
Carl Kluseman, labor	107.40
Huskamp Transfer, freight	3.41
Herman M. Brown Co., bearings	7.23
Ivan Iverson, labor	134.20
Iowa Machinery & Supp. Co., air hose	19 57
Jeanette Eilers, steno service	2.80
John Haaf, labor	141.10
Robert C. Hanson, labor	141.10
Carl John Heginger, labor	129.70
Paul Halfpop, labor	140 00
Dukehart-Hughes Tractor, disc.	31.18
Anton F. Breka, removing rocks	7.50
Coast to Coast, material	.71
Arnold Motor Supply, repairs	90.11
Sylvan C. Oleson, gravel pit work	764.50
John Schisel, hauling gravel	55.49
Pritchard Auto Co., repairs	10.82
C. H. Paulson, tire inspection pd.	2.18
Milbern F. Rapp, labor	141.10
Lloyd Smith, labor	140.00
Swaney Motor Car Co., repairs	1.62
George Stille, labor	141.10
Donald Hodson, labor	141.10
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., supplies	202 72
Standard Oil Co., fuel oil	44 24
Paul V. Barclay, welding supplies	9.44
Ray Sonquist, labor	140.67
C. W. Botsford, file board	.61
Gene Sweeney, labor	141 10
Standard Bearings Co., bearings	30.6[illegible]
Thompson Distributing Co., supp.	12 37
Wm. J. Wood, labor	141 10
Wheeler Lumber Bridge, bridge lumber	2,106 4[illegible]
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co., poles	2 02
Wesenberg & Son, material	12 7[illegible]
Merle Deibler, labor	135 7[illegible]
Clarence Veize, digging culvert	6[illegible]
Roy Davis, labor and phone	136 9
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip., repairs	29 6[illegible]
Greiman Mfg. Co., repairs	1 5
Central States Elec. Co., service	1[illegible]
Leo Barkema, labor	118[illegible]
Forest Christian, labor	113[illegible]
Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Ass'n, distillate	44 2
Stenus Harmes, repairing tile	63 7[illegible]
Henry Steinlicht, labor	141[illegible]
Verner W. Christie, repairs	13
H. Boomgarden, drainage	21[illegible]
Lampert Yards, tile	1[illegible]
Ernest Helps, tiling across road	7[illegible]
Louis Knoke, labor	134.8[illegible]

Drainage Funds

J. A. Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D. D No. 63	3
Stenus Harms, labor D. D No. 63	9
J. A. Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D D. No. 70	8
Stenus Harms, labor D D. No. 70	21
Ray Sonquist, labor D. D No. 13 L 3	6 0
F. J Schoun, dr. wk. and mi. D. D No. 13	1 6
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co., cement D D. No. 13	2 6
George Klesel, replaced tile D. D. No. 13	4 5
Erwin Wetterling, drainage repair D. D No. 13	3
V L. Fric, labor D. D. No. 13	1
Fabian Kadera, labor D D No. 13	21
V. L. Fric, labor D. D. No. 3 and 4, L	4 8
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D. No. 3 and 4, L	5
J A. Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D D. No. 18	3
Ed Medaus, labor D. D. No. 18	3
Stenus Harms, labor D. D No. 18	23
J A. Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D D No. 58	7
Stenus Harms, labor D D. No. 58	9 1
Fred Thornbury, patching tile D. D. No. 38	3
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D. No. 116	91 7
V. L. Fric, labor D. D No. 116	72 6
J. A. Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D D. No. 116	6 0
Lehigh Sewer Pipe Tile Co., tile D. D. No. 116	81.3
Sylvan C. Oleson, filling ditch D. D No 116	41
Ray Sonquist, labor D. D. No. 116	12 0
Merle Deibler, labor D. D. No. 116	12 0
Stenus Harms, labor D. D. No. 116	19 5
Stenus Harms, labor D D. No. 86-1-31	23 4
J A. Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D. D. No. 86-1-31	7.5
F. J Schoun, dr. wk. and mi. D. D. No. 52-54-17	4 4
Penn Eckels, dr. wk. and mi. D. D. No. 52-54-17	4 1
J A. Chambers, dr. wk. D. D. No. 52-54-17	3 0
Dwight F. Graham, labor D. D. No. 46-3	2 0
Dick Baade, labor D. D. No. 46-3	2.0
C. H. Cooper, labor D. D. No. 46-3	2 0
Geo. Gerdes, labor D. D. No. 46-3	12 51
Lehigh Sewer Pipe & Tile Co., sewer pipe D. D. No. 36-2	30.71
Dwight F. Graham, labor D. D. No. 36-2	11 6
George F. Graham, labor D. D. No. 36-2	8 76
C. H. Cooper, labor D. D. No. 36-2	13.1
Dick Baade, labor D. D. No. 36-2	13.1
Dick Baade, labor D. D. No. 36-2	1.4
C. H. Cooper, labor D. D. No. 36-2	1 4
Dwight F. Graham, labor D. D. No. 36-2	1.4
J. A. Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D. D. No. 34	7 0
Stenus Harms, labor D. D. No. 34	20.8
Crystal Lake Lumber, lumber D. D. No. 74	2
V. L. Fric, labor D. D. No. 74	21 6
Fabia n Kadera, labor D. D. No. 74	25.[illegible]
Stenus Harms, labor D. D. No. 26	7 8
Herman Voigt, labor D. D. No. 100-131-93	.7
Carl Mathiason, labor D. D. No. 100-131-93	.78
Ivan Iverson, labor D. D. No. 37-39	14.89
Donald Hodson, labor D. D. No. 37-39	12.4
Leo Hughes, labor D. D. No. 37-39	9.1
Carl Kluseman, labor D. D. No. 37-39	9.92
Frank W. Senneff, opinion fee D. D. No. 37-39	8.27
Crystal Lake Lumber, cement and mortar mix D. D. No. 37-39	1 65
Geo. Gerdes, labor D D. No. 56-4	10.35
R. Pomeroy, labor D. D. No. 25-27	1.87
Buf. Ctr. Lumber Co., tile D. D. No. 25-27	3.6
Stenus Harms, labor D. D. No. 57	13.0
Penn Eckels, dr. wk. and mi. D. D. No. 15	1.5
Empire Contractors Inc., cleanout D. D. No. 31-36	536 9
Geo. Gerdes, labor D. D. No. 31-36	22.9
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 31-36	7.6
Empire Contractors Inc, dragline work D. D. No. 31-36	53.5
Britt News Tribune, dr. proc. D. D. No. 31-36	1 4
J. T. Denney, labor D. D. No. 81, L341	13.3
R. Pomeroy, labor D. D. No. 30-34	.3
Buf. Ctr. Lmbr. Co., tile D. D. No. 30-34	.12
Carl Kluseman, labor D. D. No. 13, L3	6 0
Road Maintenance Fund, material D. D. No. 1 and 2, L6	49.0
Ray Sonquist, labor D. D. No. 1 and 2, L8	3.0
F. J. Schoun, dr. wk. and mi. D. D. No. 1 and 2, L8	2.50
Penn Eckels, dr. wk. and mi. D. D. No. 1 and 2, L6	1.6
John Collins, labor D. D. No. 1 and 2, L6	28.00
Stenus Harms, labor D. D. No. 1 and 2, L 15	18.5
Geo. Gerdes, labor D. D. No. 51	4.8
V. L. Fric, labor intake D. D. No. 130	2.4
Fabian Kadera, labor intake D. D. No. 130	2.8
V. L. Fric, labor D. D. No. 130	6.6
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D. No. 130	7.7
Lowe Construction Co., cleanout D. D. No. 14, L1	3,000 2
Carl Kluseman, labor D. D. No. 7	12.0
Leo Hughes, labor D. D. No. 7	5.50
Ivan Iverson, labor D. D. No. 7	12.0
Louis Knoke, labor D. D. No. 7	12.0
J. C. Hanson, dr. wk. D. D. No. 7	56.0
Crystal Lake Lumber, lumber D. D. No. 7	.72
Farmers Coop. Soc., cement D. D. No. 7	4.1
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D. No. 7	7.0
V. L. Fric, labor D. D. No. 7	6.0
J. A. Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D. D. No. 57	1.50
J. A. Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D. D. No. 9	3.00
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 9	10.0
Penn Eckels, dr. wk. D. D. No. 9	3.00
F. J. Schoun, dr. wk. D. D. No. 9	3.00
J. A. Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D. D. No. 9, L3, L7	5.25
Stenus Harms, labor D. D. No. 9, L3	19.50
Stenus Harms, labor D. D. No. 9, L7	2.60

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Sept. 11, A. D., 1944, at 9 o'clock A. M.

F. J. Schoun, Chairman.

Attest: Fred C. Missal, County Auditor.

REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

Garner, Iowa, September 11, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with John A. Chambers, Penn Eckels and F. J. Schoun, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 76, Main.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 58.

In the matter of the petition of Donald Hamilton et al, for the establishment of a D. D. No. 138, a sub drainage district of Lateral No. 4 Drainage District No. 1 and 2, Hancock County, Iowa.

WHEREAS Wm. Henschen was appointed Engineer on July 10, A. D., 1944, to investigate and make a report on the necessity and feasibility of the establishment of the Drainage District referred to in the preamble hereof and

WHEREAS said Wm. Henschen did file his report on September 11, A. D., 1944, which report states that he did survey the lands in the proposed district petitioned for by Donald Hamilton et al. and further states that the construction of said proposed district will be conducive to public health and benefit and recommend that said district be established and constructed as prayed and that the benefits to be derived will be greater than the cost thereof.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 138, petitioned for by Donald Hamilton et al. that the report of the Engineer be approved as a tentative plan and same shall come on for further hearing at the Courthouse in Garner at 2:30 P. M. on the 6th day of November, A. D., 1944.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing to be published in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper of general circulation published at Garner, Iowa, advising all owners, occupants, lienholders and encumbrancers of record in the water shed of the district of the pendency and prayer of the petition, the favorable report of the Engineer thereon, the approval by the Board of said report as a tentative plan, that same may be amended before final action thereon, the date and hour of hearing thereon and that all claims for damages and all objections to said establishment must be filed in writing with the County Auditor at or before the hour set for hearing thereon.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Eckels whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers aye. Nays none.

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

This being the 11th day of September, A. D., 1944, a date heretofore set for a final hearing on the report of the Engineer approving the completion of the contract of the Lowe Construction Company of Cedar Rapids for the cleanout of D D. No. 14, petitioned for by J Howard Corzine et al., the hour for said hearing having arrived, the Proof of Publication being on file and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

BE IT RESOLVED that the County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to draw a warrant in payment of the final estimate due after deducting claims on file.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Sept. 18, 1944, at 9 o'clock A. M.

F. J SCHOUN, Chairman

ATTEST: FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor.

1ST ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa, September 18, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Notice of Warning to Depart is hereby served on Mr. Theodore Ruka, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ruka and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward and family.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D No. 9.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 7.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D. No. 7 Section five Main and Branch 90 and D. D. No. 102.

This being the 18th day of September A. D 1944, a date heretofore set for a letting on the cleanout of the main open ditch and lateral No. 6 of D. D. No. 9, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled

The Chairman proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the Board, on motion by Chambers and seconded by Eckels, voted to continue the hearing to 3.00 p m on the 20th day of September A D 1944 to enable the contractor whose bid is being considered to make further investigation of the exact nature and amount of work to be done.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to September 20th, A D. 1944, at 2 o'clock P M

F J SCHOUN, Chairman.

Attest: FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor

2ND ADJOURNED SEPTEMER MEETING

Garner, Iowa, September 20, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Clarence Hartzell is appointed constable in Britt township to fill the vacancy.

Whereas Hancock County, Iowa, has available some bridge lumber which has been taken from bridges rebuilt.

Be it therefore resolved that a sale of used bridge lumber shall be held at the County Shop in Britt on Saturday, September 30 at 10 o'clock a. m.

The County Auditor is hereby authorized and ordered to advertise said sale of used bridge lumber in the official papers of Hancock County, Iowa.

This being the 20th day of September A D 1944, a date heretofore set for a continuation of the letting on cleanout on D D No. 9 and lateral No. 6 of D. D. No. 9 petitioned for by John F. Christians et al

The hour for same having arrived the Board members and contractor being present and the contractor requesting additional time for consideration, same is hereby granted and the 25th day of September A. D 1944 at the hour of 10 a. m. is hereby fixed as a time to which said letting is continued

The vote theron is ayes all. Nays none.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to September 25 A. D. 1944 at 9 o'clock a. m.

F J. SCHOUN, Chairman.

Attest: FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor

KLEMME YOUTH MEMBER OF SIMPSON COLLEGE SQUAD

Elwyn Jacobs, Klemme, is one of the members of the football squad at Simpson College, Indianola, Ia. Coach Frank Casey is drilling a squad of 24 in preparation for the opening game on September 28th. The contest will be under the lights at Indianola and the opponent for the Simpson Redmen is Wartburg College of Waverly, Iowa.

Jacobs is a sophomore this year and was a regular on both the football and basket ball teams last year.

Mrs. Frances Ridder celebrated her 64th birthday Monday, September 25th by having a dinner Sunday to which she entertained Mrs. Viva Linville, and Mrs. Roche Murray and son of Chicago; Minnie and Ben Lau; Levi Ridder and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schuldt.

Mrs. Ernest Gerardi ter Gracka Maria, left ening for their home Kansas, after spending at the parental, Conra home. They were acc Wichita by Misses Marie Arlene Schmidt who wil Wichita for a week's v

MOR-GAIN

26% Grain Balancer

FREE CHOICE

With Whole Oats and Shelled Corn

No Grinding — No Mixing

Federal

North Iowa Gain Co.

C. K. FINDERS, MANAGER KLEMME, IOWA

Sewing Machines

NEW MACHINES HAVE NOT BEEN MADE FOR OVER TWO YEARS.

BUT, SOMETIMES WE PICK UP A USED MACHINE WHICH WE REPAIR AND RE-SELL.

JUST NOW WE HAVE FOUR REBUILT MACHINES PRICED AT FROM

$15.00 TO $45.00

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

Klemme, Iowa

LUMBER Sale

Hancock County will sell to the highest bi Cash, . . .

200 PIECES OF USED BRIDGE LUMBE AND PILING

The Lumber and Piling will be sold in lots of mately 10 pieces each.

PLACE OF SALE: COUNTY SHOP-YARD AT

TIME OF SALE: 10:00 A. M.

Saturday, Sept. 3

Fred C. Missal, Cle

Ben Reemtsma, Auctioneer

Semi-Solid Butterm

WILL INCREASE YOUR PROFITS FRO

HOGS and POULT

The efficient farmer today is feeding SEMI-S BUTTERMILK EMULSIONS to save va grains and to promote rapid growth in hogs and try, thereby increasing his livestock profits.

SEMI-SOLID supplies necessary proteins and mins for fattening hogs and chickens. Tr simple method to QUICK PROFITS.

SEMI-SOLID "E" EMULSION
For Chickens. In Barrels. Per 100 lbs. . .

SEMI-SOLID PIG EMULSION
In Barrels. Per 100 Pounds . . . .

SEMI-SOLID FATTENER
"Quick-Finish" for Hogs. In Barrels . . . .

—V—

Klemme Co-Operative Gr Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridge

will probably soon be for many lighting fix- before the war were copper or brass, WPB port.

Surinam, the Netherlands territory on the South American mainland, supplied the U. S. aluminum industry with 60 per cent of its beauxite needs prior to the war.

rmers And Feeders

have a complete line of feed for your every need all the Green Top Brand.

- 55% MEAT MEAL TANKAGE
- 35% MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED
- 35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, made with Cod Liver Oil.
- 14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared especially for Beef or Dairy Cattle and Sheep.

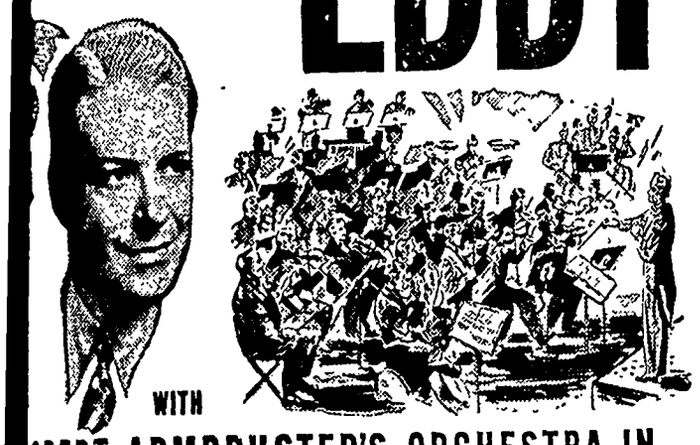
eeds have been tested and proved satisfactory in every contain no screenings or foreign matter of any kind ces are always as low or lower than on any competitive the same quality. Call at the plant office for complete in- on and prices or see our dealer in your locality. We will in lots of 1000 lbs. or more.

Britt Rendering Company

sser, Mgr. Phone 2171

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

ELSON EDDY



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OBERT ARMBRUSTER'S ORCHESTRA IN

E ELECTRIC HOUR

COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM

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KGLO (1300 on your dial)

at

9:30 P. M.

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

ow Is The Time To rder Your

Genuine I.H.C.

Corn Picker Parts

We advise you to check over your pickers and or- er NOW any needed parts. Although we have a ood stock of them, they may not be adequate and y knowing your needs now we will be enabled to ill your needs when the machine is put in service arvesting your crops.

PLEASE COOPERATE BY ORDERING NOW!

—V—

GENUINE I H C PARTS

NORTHERN Lumber Implement Store

Authorized McCORMICK-DEERING DEALER

OVERHOLT, MANAGER KLEMME, IOWA

SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Baseball

Sept. 29. Kanawha, here.
Oct. 6. Hayfield, there.

Other Events

Oct. 13. End of Six Weeks.
Oct. 28.. Junior Class Play.
Nov. 2, 3, 4. Iowa State Teachers Convention at Des Moines.

MUSIC NEWS
Ruth Bell, Reporter

The Band meets Tuesday evenings and Thursday afternoons. It was decided at Band last Tuesday evening to start at seven o'clock as the time for the evening band rehearsal.

There are twenty-seven beginners started and who are playing in the Junior Band which meets two times a week.

Mr. Sucher has a private lesson schedule arranged for the band members. Each person has a regular time for his lesson.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS
Patricia Kudje, Reporter

There are fifteen members in the Senior class this year. Mabel Sterba, Wayne Schoenwetter, and Elwood Harvey are not with us this year.

Our classes vary this year but all of us are taking English Literature, American History, and Advanced Algebra The other class was a choice from Home Economics, Sociology, or Commercial Law

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS
Jeanne Trumbull, Reporter

The Junior class is smaller this year There are six girls and eleven boys The two new members are Dorothy Meyer, who attended school in Sheyboygan, Wisconsin, last year, and William Cosgriff, who attended the Britt School.

The subjects we take are: Business Law, Typing, English Literature and Economics.

Our play books have arrived. The title of the play is "The Antics of Andrew." The characters have been cast and we will start practice some time next week The play will be produced October 27, under the direction of Miss Crabtree.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS
Lois Ann Lau, Reporter

Emily Johnson is a new member in our class this year. We now have sixteen members.

The subjects we take are: Geometry, Biology, World History, and English.

We have started studying axioms and theorems in Geometry. They were quite difficult at first but are getting easier.

Biology class has been very interesting. We are studying about plants and their parts. Wednesday we used a microscope to study a leaf We also did an experiment to show which parts of the leaf manufacture food.

For World History, we made up maps of Europe showing which of the countries are Allied, and which are not. We are to keep them and add more territory as the Allies advance.

We are writing stories in English.

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

Alice Anderson returned to school after an absence due to an appendicitis operation.

GRADES 1 AND 2

This week a new pupil, George Andersen, came to school. We are glad to have George in the second grade class.

Every morning we have our "Good Health Habits" check-up We must have clean hands, fingernails, and face, a clean handkerchief, our teeth brushed, our hair combed, and a neat desk.

We try to get a perfect record each day.

GRADES 4 AND 5

We have just finished a unit in third grade Geography called "Our Homes and Where They Are." In addition to reading about some of the boys and girls who live in places very much like our own, we studied about some boys and girls who live in a different kind of a neighborhood.

Everyday in fourth grade Geography we go on an imaginery trip We are crossing our United States on the Lincoln Highway by automobile. Our trip started in New York City. We learned many new and interesting things about this city. From New York City we traveled to Philadelphia and next to Pittsburgh. This is as far as our automobile has taken us. Before we finish our journey we will have seen the following things:

Chicago, the Mississippi River, Omaha, Rocky Mountains, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Sacramento. San Francisco will be at the end of our journey.

GRADES 5 AND 6

We were sorry to have some of the members of the Fifth grade absent this week because of illness.

Several people have brought plants to school for us to enjoy. They help to make our room more cheerful.

In Sixth grade we have completed our first lesson in Iowa History Iowa being our home it makes this subject doubly interesting.

Our first two issues of the Weekly Reader came this week. On Friday we read these in our Reading period and have a discussion during History class.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADES 7 AND 8

We are very proud to have ten band members n our room. Robert Baack and Larry Ramsay were former band members while the new ones are: Don Finders, Jerry Finders, Phyllis Kirkwood, Luella Priebe, Dorance Baack, Merlin Brinkman, Alice Meyer and Marjorie Lau.

In Science we have enjoyed several experiments. We especially enjoyed looking at various things through the microscope.

It is practically impossible for shock to explode maximite, used as a bursting charge for armor-piercing projectiles

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A M Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Bible Class
Wednesday:
2:00 p m Womens Guild.
Thursday:
8:00 p. m. Choir.
Saturday:
9:00 a m. Confirmation Class.
Monday:
8:30 p m. Adult Bible Class.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship in World-Wide Communion at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship with Election and Social at 7:30 p. m. All young people come.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday:
Sunday Church School at 10:15 a. m. in Rally Day program.

The Woman's Societies of Christian Service will meet next Wednesday and Thursday at Liberty and Klemme respectively, in the afternoon.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—4 USED HOT WATER Radiators. J. E. Stille. 2tp

FOR SALE—GOOD 15 FT. LADDER in good condition. Lydia Bock.

FOR SALE—EMPTY BARRELS. Klemme Coop. Grain Co. 2tc

FOR SALE — SMALL, MODERN House in Klemme. Inquire of Sumner Trumbell. 2tp

FOR SALE—GRAIN TANK WOOD BOXES, bought to be delivered Sept. 1st. Orders will be: the first come, first served. $85.00 each at Northern Lumber Implement Store. Klemme, Iowa. tfc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—APPRENTICE AT THE Times Shop. High school student or graduate. Boy or girl. If interested leave your name at Times Office. 1tc

REV. H. E. HARVEY RETURNS TO KLEMME-LIBERTY CHARGE

The annual Methodist Conference of the Sioux City District was held last week at Sioux City.

Appointments and changes were made the latter part of the week and were announced Sunday.

Rev. Herschel E. Harvey, who has been serving as pastor of the Klemme-Liberty charge here, was returned here by the Conference as pastor for the coming year.

New Appointments

In the Algona District of which Rev. F. E. Burgess is the superintendent, new appointments are: Rev. A. G. Heddle, Burt; Rev. W. M. Hubbard, Clear Lake; Rev. G. Hjelmaas, Crystal Lake - Hayfield; Rev. S. W. Cunningham, Rowan-Latimer (supply pastor) and Rev. G. F. Jay, Thornton-Swaledale.

Rev. Collins of Clear Lake, goes to Ida Grove and Rev. H. E. Whyte, a former Klemme pastor who was at Ida Grove, goes to Rockwell City.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Josephine E. Blake and Clarence C. Blake, husband to Lloyd Smith and Anna Smith. Wty Deed 8-30-43 $1.00. Lot 6 in block 1, lot 1 in block 2, lot 6 in block 1, lot 1 in block 2, also all that part of 5th St. lying between lot 6 in block 1 and lot 1 in block 2 in Barz Add. to Klemme, Iowa.

Archie Bowers, a widower to Fred Gates. Warranty Deed, 9-8-44, $1.00. Lot 1 in block 17, Original Town of Garner.

William F Greiman, Jr. and Emma J., his wife, to Hancock County, Iowa. Gravel Pit Lease, 7-3-44, $80.00. North 1256 feet of E. 1040 ft. of NE¼ NE¼ of section 14-94-24.

Glenn A. Clark and Jessie B., husband and wife to Gene Pechota and Helen T W. D. 9-16-44, $1500. Lots 3 and 4 in block 26 in Anderson's 2nd Add. to Britt.

County Triple A Office Will Be Closed October 3rd

The Hancock County AAA office at Garner will be closed all day on Tuesday, October 3rd.

The County Committee and office personnel will attend a district meeting to be held at Clarion on that day.

GROWING CHILDREN NEED

Good Food

to do their best in school

LET US DO YOUR BAKING—

Garner Bakery Foods have the honest-to-goodness home-baked flavor and have all of those nutritious and energy-building vitamins that go to make strong, healthy bodies.

GARNER BAKERY

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman
Garner, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS

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RUSSELL PHOTO STUDIO

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Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Office Over Rexall Store

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

— with long experience and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

K. of M. Specials

Friday and Saturday, September 29-30

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

MONARCH FOODS

COBBLER **Potatoes** PER PECK **59c**

SUPER SUDS AND GOLD DUST ..... 2 boxes for **40c**

MARVENE 2 lb. pgk. **49c**

SLICED BACON ENDS ..... 2 lbs. **35c**

SLAB BACON Whole oh Half Slab, lb. **27c**

Buttermilk Complexion SOAP 12 Bars **45c**

Yacht Club Butter BEANS 20-oz. can **14c**

QUAKER OATS lg. box at **24c**

Fluftex Brand PUDDING MIX Large Box for **10c**

CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP ..... 6 BARS **25c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

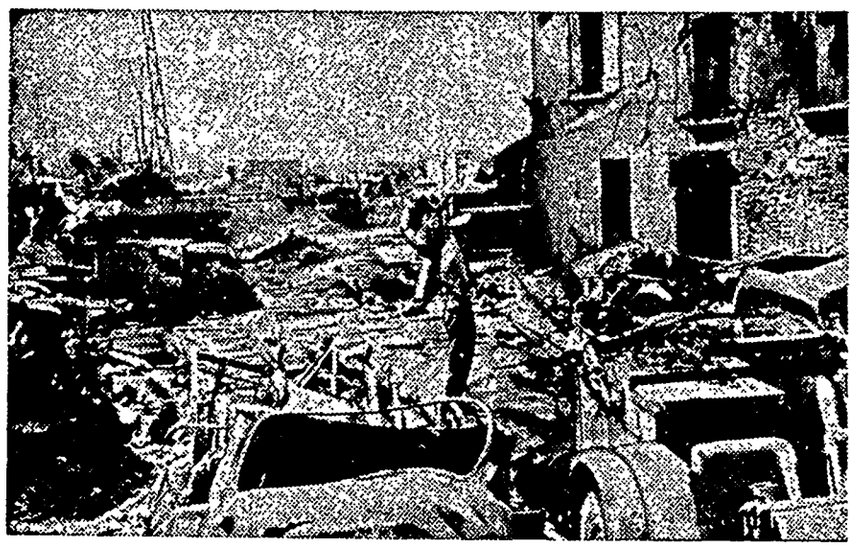
MONARCH FINER FOODS C. A. LARSEN, PROP.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Invasion of Yugoslavia Poses Another Threat to Reich; Plan for Small Standing Army

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Entering Chambois, France, the Allies found abandoned, wrecked and burned German equipment, common sights along the enemy's battered retreat route to the Reich.

EUROPE:
New Front

For the little man with the clipped mustache, there seemed to be no end of trouble.

Although his broken armies in the west were reorganizing for a stiffer stand against the U. S. and British onslaught, and although his battered armies in the east were slowing the Russians from the Black sea to the Carpathians, the Allies posed still another threat to his narrowing defensive circle by an invasion of Yugoslavia.

As Russian troops tore across Romania onto the eastern Yugoslav border near the capital of Belgrade, U. S. and British forces landed on the western coast for a drive inland. As the two Allied armies worked forward for a junction, Marshal Josip Tito's Partisans were active in harassing German troops and sabotaging communication lines.

The twin offensive in Yugoslavia doubly imperilled the harried legions of Adolf Hitler.

First, the U. S., British and Russian drives promised to link the Allied armies for a concerted attack against southern Austria and Hungary, and, also to outflank the Nazis manning the Gothic line in Italy to the west; and, second, an Allied junction would cut off an estimated 260,000 enemy troops remaining in lower Yugoslavia, Greece and the Aegean islands.

Stiffen at Border

Bleated the German radio to fanatical Nazi rearguards resisting the U. S. and British drives to the Reich's western frontier:

"Every day gained now amounts to a reinforcement of our national strength for the defense of the Reich itself. . . ."

Partly because of such resistance, partly because the fast-moving Allied armies had outrun their lengthening supply lines, the U. S. and British thrusts in the Lowlands and France temporarily lost their whirling momentum.

Fighting was particularly heavy in northeastern Belgium before the fortress city of Liege and in the rugged Ardennes forest, and directly to the east of Paris, where American troops drew up along the Moselle river for an assault on Nazi defenses guarding the rich industrial Saar basin.

Mounted thickly in the precipitous, wooded heights east of the Moselle, the German artillery maintained a steady drumfire against doughty U. S. troops seeking to establish firm bridgeheads across the river.

Farther to the south, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh army, driving up from the Mediterranean for a juncture with Lieut. Gen. George Patton's Third army along the Moselle, drove on the Belfort gap, the low-lying plane between the Vosges mountains of France and Swiss border leading into Germany.

Costly Fighting

Reflecting the strong pressure the Russians were exerting to the northeast of Warsaw, the Germans acknowledged their withdrawal across the Narew river, ". . . to avoid the danger of a Russian breakthrough on the southern border of East Prussia."

In withdrawing across the Narew, the Nazis continued their policy of economizing their forces by giving ground when the superior weight of their opponent promised to grind down their manpower.

Because of the proximity of the Russians to German soil, however, the Nazis no longer were free to make wholesale withdrawals, but now faced bloody front-line fighting.

MISCELLANY

OPA VIOLATIONS: In the first half of this year, formal enforcement of Office of Price administration regulations was necessary in 42,000 cases, involving violations of price ceilings, rationing quotas, and rent levels. Action included revocation of 20,684 consumer gasoline rations, 4,265 suits for injunctions, 1,158 triple damage suits, and 2,191 criminal prosecutions.

CIVILIAN GOODS:
Postwar Formula

Manufacture of civilian goods will begin in earnest with the fall of Germany, with war output due to drop about 40 per cent, and 4,000,000 workers freed for other jobs, the War Production board revealed.

At the present time, a limited reconversion program has been instituted, with emphasis placed upon preparation for the eventual resumption of civilian production. Under current regulations, manufacturers are permitted to develop working postwar models and order machinery for civilian output.

In allowing those manufacturers not engaged in war work to start turning out civilian lines after the Nazis' downfall, the WPB will maintain priorities for military production alone and will relax most of its controls over materials. Furthermore, it will provide assistance for manufacturers in switching over to civilian work.

Because of the U. S.'s record-breaking production of 79,350,000 tons, world steel output rose to 146,500,000 tons in 1943. While production increased here, it dropped from 28,000,000 to 20,000,000 tons in Germany and from 18,000,000 to 12,000,000 tons in Russia.

DEMOBILIZATION:
Discharge Plans

Total length of service, time served overseas, combat record and dependency will govern the demobilization of soldiers following the defeat of Germany, the army announced.

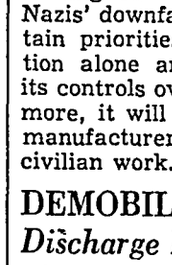
Under the army's plans for releasing surplus men, each of the first four mentioned factors will be worth a certain number of points, with release going to doughboys with the highest ratings. However, it was pointed out, men with qualifications needed for the war in the Pacific will be transferred to the Far East regardless of their status.

Because the war in the Pacific will receive first call on shipping, it may take many months for men eligible for demobilization to return to this country, the army said. Since men in camps here are expected to have the lowest priority ratings, they will constitute the principal pool for replacements.

Since the U. S.'s full seapower will be needed in the all-out war against Japan, there will be no demobilization of the navy when Germany falls.

Future Army

Declaring that . . . "a large standing army has no place among the institutions of a modern democratic state," Gen. George C. Marshall told officers planning the postwar military organization to work on a small, efficient force with a reserve of well-trained citizens.



Gen. Marshall

In issuing his directive, General Marshall assumed that congress would pass legislation requiring every able-bodied American youth to undergo training before placement in the reserves.

By advocating a small, efficient force with a large pool of reservists, General Marshall said that there was more opportunity for advancement in such an organization than there was in a big standing army, where the size made it necessary to maintain a large, professional officers' cast at all times.

HELP WANTED

A shortage of 200,000 workers exists in the principal industrial regions of the country, and it can be remedied only by shifting men and women from areas where there is less stringency, the War Manpower commission declares.

Heavy war industries in New England, North Atlantic, Middle West and the Pacific Coast are being hampered by lack of skilled help. Only in the South and Southwest is there an approximately adequate labor supply.

PACIFIC:
Tougher Going

With U. S. forces edging closer to the Philippines and Japan itself through intensive operations against the Bonins lying 600 miles from Tokyo, Navy Secretary James Forrestal warned the country that the going would become increasingly tougher as the enemy concentrated his forces for a fight on a shorter front.

In speaking of the enemy's air force, Forrestal said: "The Japs have obviously been saving their planes for the engagement to come. Except for the battle of the eastern Philippines, they have not risked a big aerial battle for months."

In addition to concentrating numbers, the Japs have also been improving the quality of their planes, Forrestal revealed. Said he: "Jap planes of every type . . . now have greater fire power, armament, speed, range and load capacity. United States navy planes have been improved, too, but we don't now have as big technical advantages . . . as a year ago."

CANNED FOODS:
Remove Rationing

Because War Food Administrator Marvin Jones advised that available and prospective supplies justified the step, the government removed from rationing all canned and processed jams, jellies, fruit butters, asparagus, lima beans, corn, peas, pumpkins, squash, mixed vegetables, baked beans, tomato sauce and puree and all varieties of soups and baby foods.

At the same time, a WFA spokesman declared that heavy runs of cattle may permit the removal of commercial grade beefsteaks and roasts from rationing in October or November. At present, sizable marketings of grass-fed stock have resulted in ample point-free supplies of utility grade meats. Lighter runs of prime cattle, on the other hand, will make continued rationing of top cuts necessary.

Charts Quake

Using a cross-sectional model of the globe, Rev. Joseph Lynch, director of the observatory of Fordham university, charts course of recent earthquake which shook northeast corner of U. S. and extended as far southwest as Wisconsin. According to Reverend Lynch, disturbance centered near eastern end of Lake Ontario.

CATTLE:
War Prices

As the war entered its sixth year this month, price levels of meat animals were from 45 to 105 per cent higher than they were in September, 1939.

On the Chicago market, cattle that brought $12 per hundredweight six years ago sold at $18.35. Steers that averaged $10.30 then drew $15.85.

The rise was equally marked in hogs, with head under 240 pounds, which brought $8 per hundredweight six years ago, selling for the $14.75 ceiling. As a whole, the average of $7 of 1939 was far below the 1944 figure of $14.35.

Against the top of $10 in 1939, lambs drew $14.65 per hundredweight, with the $9.50 average of six years ago below this month's mark of $14.25.

FURLOUGHS:
Shipping Factor

As a demand was made in congress for an investigation of the war department's handling of furloughs, especially in the Pacific, a letter from Gen. Douglas MacArthur stated that the scarcity of shipping hindered a more liberalized policy.

Citing the shipping shortage, General MacArthur said: "The return to the United States without replacement of all men who have served a specified length of time would, of course, halt our offensive against Japan and might indefinitely prolong the war."

While the demand was made for the investigation, Rep. Carl Hinshaw (Calif.) urged that soldiers stationed in Alaska be rotated by units to other posts.

SURPLUS GOODS
Release Vehicles

Excess stocks of war materials are being declared surplus at the rate of 100 million dollars worth a month. Goods "declared surplus" can be sold off as rapidly as possible. Eighty-five per cent of the materials are from the war department at present, and consist of airplanes, motor vehicles, medical supplies and radio equipment. So far, goods sold have brought 83.8 per cent of original cost.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

FEAR OF CASUALTIES

The inside story can now be told regarding one of the greatest worries of the Allied High Command in connection with the Normandy invasion—namely, casualties. It was feared they would be terrifically high.

In fact, Prime Minister Churchill, who had hung back from a cross-channel front for two years, feared the Allies might suffer losses comparable to the early days of the last war, when the cream of British manhood, then relatively untrained, was mowed down in Flanders fields. He frequently told FDR that he was worried about losing the "seed" of Britain.

This worry gives an insight into the sudden change between the type of slow fighting during the first few weeks in Normandy and the headlong onrush of today.

Allied orders during the early weeks in Normandy were to advance under a "curtain of steel." As a result, the greatest artillery barrage ever laid down in history was thrown at the Germans in advance of Allied infantry. It was an artillery barrage so heavy that it wiped out almost everything in its path.

However, it was slow. It took time to unload big guns on shallow beaches. It also took time to batter down German positions. But once these positions were battered down, and the rim of German defense was broken, the Allies found what General Eisenhower knew was the case—a complete military vacuum inside.

In other words, the Nazis had staked everything on holding the rim, had no defenses in the interior. That is the explanation for the headlong rush of Allied forces in recent weeks. The Nazis were gambling on their Atlantic wall, a wall which could not stand up under Bradley's "curtain of steel."

NOTE — General Montgomery's cautious advances in Normandy probably reflected in part Churchill's worry over casualties. However, he has been cautious in other areas also. Before the Battle of El Alamein, when the British army had been pushed back and back across the desert toward Cairo, Montgomery queried his chief, General Alexander: "What casualties can I take?" Alexander, with the fate of the Suez canal at stake, replied: "One hundred per cent." Caution, of course, is no reflection on courage.

* * *

SAILOR'S OUTMODED UNIFORM

Now that Adm. Ernie ("Clothes Horse") King has finally relented and will let naval officers shed their jackets under certain conditions in hot weather, a lot of sailors wish he would also examine the uniform of the enlisted man.

Most enlisted men would whoop with joy if their present, long-outmoded uniform was discarded. What most people don't realize is that the sailor's uniform was designed by the British about 200 years ago and is now just as outmoded as the sailing ship.

Take, for instance, the broad collar worn over the shoulders. It was designed for vermin-infested ships of the 1700s, when sailors had to be deloused and a broad collar was practicable to catch the tar oils used in a sailor's hair.

Again, the bell-shaped trousers, which flap around the ankles and nearly trip the wearer when he runs, were designed for days when sailors rolled their trousers up over their legs to scrub decks. Today, dungarees are provided for this sort of work.

Again the drop front, 13-button trousers were designed for a day two centuries ago when tidiness was nothing like what it is today.

One thing which particularly gripes the enlisted man is the tight-fitting waist of his blouse, which has to be slipped on and off over his head. If a sailor is dumped into the water and has to swim for any length of time, it is almost impossible to get this blouse off. It is tight, sticks to the body, and you can't very well swim and at the same time hold two arms above your head while you wriggle out of your middy.

Some of the boys wish that Admiral King would take off his new grey-green uniform, designed for him by His Majesty's tailor in London, long enough to experiment with a middy-blouse in the water. They think that, despite a century's delay, he would then design for them a new uniform overnight.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ Before every White House press conference, scores of newsmen crowd against the velvet rope outside the President's office, awaiting the signal to enter. When secret service men let the barriers down, the rush is terrific. Cracked one perspiring secret service man, "It's worse than a New York subway."

¶ First new international magazine to be published in liberated France is a French edition of "Free World," edited by members of the French underground.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Man About Town:

Eric Johnston, Chamber of Commerce chief, has been cracked down by his superiors over the Russian boosts. They feel he was too pro. As of today, no postwar trade agreements between U. S. industry and Russia have been set up. One of the biggest shipping deals, however, is being readied without their help. . . . Paul McNutt's receptionist at the WPB has become the hottest model on the Conover list. She is Ann Bell. . . . The newsprint shortage may be over by mid-December. Wood pulp is waiting for shipment from Scandinavian ports. . . . Pals of Steve Early hear that his sinus agony (caused by Washington's climate) may force him to quit against his wishes.

Paulette Goddard and her groom, Buz Meredith, have asked the FBI to probe the poison-pen writers who have landed divorce rumors in various columns. . . . The reason the planned new mag Pageant has been held up is that it planned to ape Coronet and then decided not to. After spending a mint, too. . . . Overheard at the White House: "Clare Luce is the Aimee Semple McPherson of the Stork Club." . . . John Edgar Hoover was so ill recently he thought he would die.

"Going My Way" will gross 8 million. Producer Leo McCarey will get about two million dollars for his bit. . . . Sec'y of War Stimson is mending now. He went to the Adirondacks recently where a nurse remained in attendance. . . . Jesse Jones, whose condition worried pals, is better.

Notes of a Newspaper Man:

Damon Runyon and a New York newspaper apparently disagree on the hobby of some Americans who enjoy telling quips on well-knowns. . . . Mr. Runyon, in his column, complained: "It is always bad taste for people to sit around and make odious remarks about any national leaders of respectability and integrity." . . . The same morning a respectable New York newspaper featured a report (in a box) quoting a Washington columnist. . . . The story dealt with the argument: "Who Was the Strongest President?" . . . One arguer said Lincoln—because he split rails. Another said Washington—because he tossed a dollar across the Potomac. But FDR was declared the strongest. "He threw the U. S. Treasury across both oceans!"

Now that is a pretty good gag. But it is also pretty stale, too. . . . It was used often during the second campaign of Woodrow Wilson in the war debt issue. . . . The quips and barbs about Mrs. Roosevelt are still being swapped by anti-4th Termers, and the President is often the butt of devastating jokes. . . . We do not recall hearing that they complained. . . . Mr. Runyon probably will admit that it isn't so bad to tell a joke as it is to elect one.

Governor Dewey isn't immune from the jokesmiths these days. . . . The current quip has him suffering from fierce insomnia which "keeps him up all night pacing up and down under his bed!" . . . The New Dealers go into spasms over that one. But it was funnier 20 years ago when Al Jolson told it after an overnight trip from Boston. . . . "I didn't sleep a wink," he groaned. "One of Singer's Midgets drank some coffee and paced up and down his upper berth!"

Col. Carlos Romulo, who helped MacArthur and Quezon escape to Australia, didn't know that persons addressing Congress must not do so in uniform. He has been in his army uniform for years. . . . An hour before he spoke in the House the other day Romulo was informed that he must wear civvies for the event. . . . His staff hastily borrowed civilian apparel. . . . On the way to the Capitol he realized he was wearing his army sox. . . . He paled. . . . "I am wearing the wrong sox!" he exclaimed. "Oh my goodness, wot'll I do?" . . . His Girl Friday solved matters right there on the Capitol steps. . . . He wore her bobby sox!

A New Yorker just back from Argentina alleges that the majority of the people there are not anti-U. S. or pro-Nazi. . . . Most of the people, said our informant, do not even take the government leaders seriously and openly quip: "If I thought my son would ever grow up to be President of Argentina, I'd have sent him to school!"

Norman Littell, of the Dept. of Justice, and Will Clayton, Jesse Jones' man, regret that feuds cannot be carried beyond the grave. . . . The Demmy Nat'l Comm. is functioning as smoothly as a ward at Dr. Freud's. . . . Churchill has cooled on the King of Greece, but has warmed on the King of Italy. . . . White House attaches are blaming each other for the recent Willkie boner. . . . General O'Dwyer becomes a civilian about October and will start campaigning for the Mayoralty.

A Dab a Da keeps P.O.* away
(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)

YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM
—isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—spreads like face cream.
—is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
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Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Willys builds the versatile Jeep
✓ Light Truck
✓ Passenger Car
✓ Light Tractor
✓ Power Plant

HEARTBURN
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors often prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

WOMEN IN YOUR 40's
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps nature* and *that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

VIAVI USERS
Old, new customers! Celebrate with us the 86th birthday of Dr. Law, famed founder of The Viavi Company. Send your name and address and I will mail you a FREE Viavi gift. H. W LAW, 50 Fell Street, San Francisco 2, California.

HOUSEWIVES: ★★
Your Waste Kitchen Fa
Are Needed for Explosive
TURN 'EM IN! ★★

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Male or Female
• BUTLER BROTHERS offer many splendid openings to ambitious people anxious to become established in secure positions—with opportunity for regular advancements. No experience necessary. We train you.
WOMEN AND GIRLS—stockhelpers, orderfillers, packers, typists (to train for Ediphone), clerks (good at figures to train for comptometry), record clerks, file clerks, examiners, checkers, and many others.
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Write for complete details:
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426 W. Randolph St. CHICAGO, ILL.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.
DOAN'S PILLS

ve You Any Ideas for 'Secret Weapons'? Inventors' Council Wants To Know Them

ny War Machines ere Developed by Civilian Amateurs

nt to help finish winning war?
ll, just settle down some t in that favorite easy chair, up the old pipe, take out il and paper and figure out asy way of generating an cial fog—one that can be just where you want it and do the business.

nds simple, doesn't it? But the would give a great deal for a tical solution to the problem of ing advancing troops this way. be done. A number of meth- ave been tried out; but most e equipment is too big and ersome for effective action at ront. The army is still looking simple, effective way of pro- this cover.

d while it is looking for a way eate an artificial fog, it is also e alert for any new methods pelling such a fog laid down e enemy. Here, too, a number ethods have been suggested, have been tried with a degree ccess; but the problem hasn't en really licked.

s is where the National Inven- council comes in. It was set ithin the framework of the de- ent of commerce in 1940 to as a clearing house for just ideas that military men might aluable. Headed by Charles F. ring, a past president of the y of Automotive Engineers, composed of the nation's lead- scientists and engineers, it s as a funnel between the rican ingenuity of the man in treet and the proper military rities.

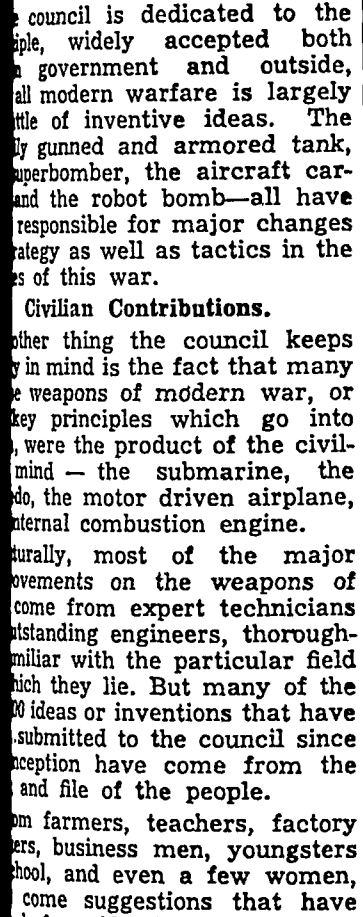
e council is dedicated to the iple, widely accepted both n government and outside, all modern warfare is largely ttle of inventive ideas. The ly gunned and armored tank, uperbomber, the aircraft car- and the robot bomb—all have responsible for major changes rategy as well as tactics in the s of this war.

Civilian Contributions.

other thing the council keeps in mind is the fact that many e weapons of modern war, or key principles which go into , were the product of the civil- mind — the submarine, the do, the motor driven airplane, nternal combustion engine.

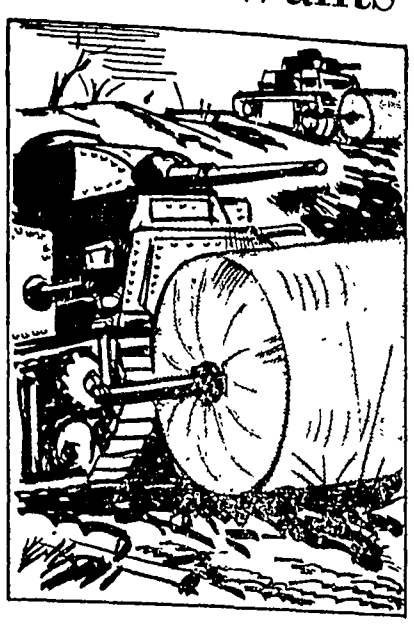
turally, most of the major ovements on the weapons of come from expert technicians tstanding engineers, thorough- miliar with the particular field hich they lie. But many of the 00 ideas or inventions that have submitted to the council since nception have come from the and file of the people.

om farmers, teachers, factory ers, business men, youngsters hool, and even a few women, come suggestions that have d of considerable assistance to



e army is still looking for a le method of generating arti- fog to cover advancing troops.

rmed forces. And these inven- suggestions follow a definite rn in volume with each new e of the war or introduction of weapons by the enemy. r example, when the submarine ace was at its height, the coun- as receiving an average of 100 rs a day describing how tor- nets could be used to keep the fish" from blasting the sides of hant ships. Now that the sub- ne menace has been licked, suggestions are rare. Right suggestions for combatting the bombs are on the upswing;



Can tanks be equipped with explosive-absorbing rollers to lessen the effectiveness of minefields?

but none as yet has furnished the complete solution.

When the soldiers and marines first began landing on Pacific beaches in the face of heavy enemy fire there were scores of suggestions that infantrymen be equipped with shields. This idea had to be discarded, the council says, because the weight of such a shield, if it were to prove capable of stopping a military projectile, would be too great for a fully-equipped infantryman to handle.

Ideas from Soldiers.

Some of the suggestions, too, come from men at the fighting fronts and in army camps, A lieutenant-colonel on duty in Italy wrote in with an idea for equipping tanks to blow up enemy mines without danger to the tank-crew. His suggestion was equipping a heavy tank with a gigantic explosive absorbing roller, to be pushed ahead of the vehicle as it waded through the mine field.

An army sergeant, Lauren N. Elkins Jr., figured out an improved design for a field kitchen, tested it himself on maneuvers, found out it worked and submitted his idea to the council. Within 24 hours it had won acceptance of the army quartermaster corps and test models were constructed. Along with the new type field kitchen, Sergeant Elkins submitted an idea for a shipping case for the kitchen, which broke down into two benches and a table.

Another invention which has saved scores of lives is a simple signaling mirror which can be directed straight into the eyes of pilots searching for crews of sunken ships or airmen down at sea. This mirror, cheap, light and easy to construct has been known to send a shaft of sunlight into the eyes of a pilot up to 10 miles away 36 times in a single minute. And there is no trick to focusing it.

Value of Milkweed Floss.

From the floss of the common milkweed, the researches of a civilian scientist filled one of the most pressing of military needs at the outset of the war. Supplies of kapok, used in the heavy jackets of high altitude fliers and in life belts, had been shut off by the advancing Japanese. This scientist showed that milkweed floss could do the job better and that it could be used, too, for insulating and soundproofing.

Many of the ideas adopted, the council's records show, have served to speed up quick repairs in the field, to get planes and guns back into the battlelines faster than they could have been readied previously.

But not all of the inventive and mechanical problems of the armed forces have been solved. Many new ideas still are urgently needed, even in fields where considerable improvements have been made since the start of the war.

For example, there is a crying need for some means of controlling fires in tanks until the personnel have had time to evacuate. At present, the council's records show that carbon dioxide under pressure in a small metal container is being used with some success. But the carbon dioxide treatment doesn't serve to prevent the live oxygen-carrying ammunition from exploding within the tank as the fire soars past the burning point of TNT. An improvement over this method would be widely welcomed if adapted to the peculiar needs of the tank, where interior space is so limited.

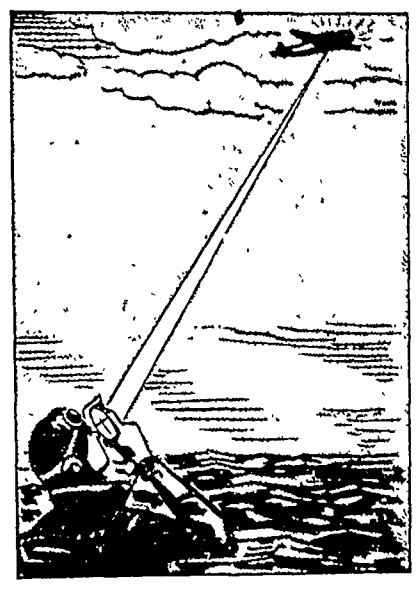
Tanks Need Improvements.

The cramped quarters of the present-day tank make it a fertile field for improvements. The operator's vision is extremely limited when the tank is "buttoned-up" for battle. He can see only ahead. Performance of gyroscopic compasses and other instruments on the control panel could be stepped up. Improvements already have been made, through ideas submitted to the council, in methods of ventilating the tanks to reduce the extreme heat under which its crew must operate. At present a roof-suspended unit that takes in air through a bullet-proof enclosure is in use in many types. But the field for improving the comfort and fighting ability of the men who man the tanks has by no means been exhausted.

Another invention the council would like to put its hands on is a voice-transmitting gas mask which would permit its wearer's voice to be heard clearly. At present the new type masks are using a flexible diaphragm. Others combine the features of a lip microphone and a portable transmitter. But the field is still wide-open for improvement.

Keenly needed, too, as a protection to fliers, is a means of inflating carbon dioxide life rafts more speedily at high altitudes. Fliers forced to bail out in cold North Atlantic areas at 30,000 feet find that their carbon dioxide supply has been burned to dry ice by temperatures ranging as low as 60 below. In the rapid parachute descent, the carbon dioxide doesn't have time to resume its gaseous state and shock of the icy water, if the life raft isn't immediately available, is often fatal in far northern latitudes.

Range finders, too, are important factors in directing artillery fire at enemy positions. Delicate optical instruments, they are subjected to hard usage in the field and reflect sudden temperature changes. A method of providing more sturdy construction and at the same time reducing the width without reducing the accuracy of operation is a real need. Right now, the council is particularly interested in homely ideas that might aid in destroying or removing obstacles to landing operations that have proved so costly in lives in the far Pacific and on the beaches in Normandy. A simple idea from a mechanic or a farmer might develop a technique that would preserve the lives of the men who must go out ahead of the main landing parties and clear the way.



This signalling mirror can be directed into the eyes of pilots who are searching for crews of sunken ships or airmen down at sea.

Japs Clever, Too.

The council cited the report from Saipan that men, clad only in bathing suits and armed with rifles and detonating charges, had to swim to the obstacles off shore and blast them individually from the path of the oncoming troops.

The Japanese, too, have shown themselves ingenious in adapting simple decoy devices to battle-front use in attempting to confuse or mislead attacking forces.

One Japanese sniper had rigged up an over-sized "puppet show" to harass American landing forces. He concealed six dummies in trees surrounding his position and attached them to his own station with ropes. When his shots attracted American fire in his direction, he would jerk the cord, let one of the dummies fall from a tree. Each time the American troops were confident they had eliminated his sniping post. Then he'd wait his chance and open fire again.

Some ideas along that line, developed by Yankee ingenuity from close experience from hunting and fishing, from work around farm machinery, or from bench and lathe, the council believes, might go a long way in saving the lives of our fighting men and give them opportunity to develop tactics of surprise that could come in handy in many a close encounter.

The American people have responded tremendously to the need for wartime inventions of all sorts and character, the council believes, but there are still hundreds of ways in which American "know-how" can be applied to the problems of a mechanized war.

Archives of Patent Office Hold Story of American Greatness

e files of the patent office con- the graphic story of the prog- of America and the achieve- ts of the men who helped build great country of ours. In these are the "birth certificates" of hundreds of thousands of inven- that have placed America out in front in scientific and trial achievement. Every week, y day in fact, these files grow er. For Americans are still in- ng, even though most of their brain children will not see the light of day until the war is over.

The institution of patenting is provided for in article I, section 8, of the constitution of the United States, which states that congress shall have the power "to promote the progress of science and useful arts, by securing for limited times to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries." To date, the U. S. patent office has issued nearly 2,500,000 patents, some of which marked turning points in the history of the world. The steam engine, telephone, electric light and airplane are only a few of the more obvious ones. The others are broken down into 310 classifications, under which there are some 50,000 sub-classifications.

A patent gives the owner the exclusive right to make, use or sell his invention or discovery throughout the United States and its territories for a period of 17 years.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 1

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

LESSON TEXT—John 9:1-7, 13, 34-41.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life. —John 8:12.

Light is a fascinating subject for study, and especially is that true when we speak of spiritual light. In the lessons of the next three months we are to see the light which Christ sheds on the problems of life today.

How appropriate to begin that study by recognizing Christ as the one true "light of the world." He it is who brought us out of darkness, and it is from His light that we too are lighted and become God's lights in this wicked world (Matt. 5:14-16).

The story which presents our Lord as the light and the light giver is that of the man born blind. Four choices confront us.

I. Guesswork or God's Glory (vv. 1-5).

Men have an inordinate curiosity about those who are handicapped or crippled. Even the disciples of Jesus had fallen into the sad tendency of seeing in one who needed their help, a case for theological speculation rather than one in whom God's glory could be revealed.

Need without power to help is a depressing thing, and may encourage man to a bit of scientific or religious guesswork. Here is a specimen—let us examine it. How did this happen? Who was responsible? But when we know the power of God, guessing and theorizing is gone. Here is help!

Jesus declared a great truth here—suffering is not necessarily the result of sin, nor for the purpose of judgment or punishment. This man was here that God might show His grace and power.

Those who suffer in our day may be the means of declaring God's glory, either by His deliverance from pain and sorrow, or by His grace to bear the burden graciously and for His glory.

II. Impossibility or Obedience (vv. 6-7).

"Clay cannot bring sight to a man's eyes—anyone knows that! All such a covering can do is to make the darkness of sightless eyes even more impenetrable." The blind man might have reasoned that way. He would have been entirely logical in so doing—and he would have gone right on being blind.

It is possible to thrust from you God's richest blessing by insisting that God's work be done in accord with your ability to understand.

But the blind man chose the obedience of faith—"he went . . . and washed, and came seeing." Jesus is the light of the world to those who will believe. The blind man found it so—we may also find it to be true, if we will believe. The impossible becomes possible—with God, for "with God all things are possible." Jesus said it (Matt. 19:26); let us believe it and act on it.

III. Controversy or Confession (vv. 13, 34-38).

This is a great chapter, one in which we see the glory of faith contrasted with the controversial smallness of unbelieving men. The Pharisees were religious men, but they hated Jesus (a combination possible even in our day), so they sought in every possible way to discredit Him, to deny the miracle, and to destroy the one who was healed.

Against that dark background the light of this man's faith shines the more brightly. The more they tried to confuse him, the deeper they entrapped themselves, as he answered in simple faith.

Testimony is a tremendously effective thing, even though it must cling to the elementary and blessed truth "I was blind, now I see" (v. 25). But note that he went on, and under the tender ministry of Jesus, he received his spiritual, as well as his physical, sight. "I believe"—what majestic words, what transforming words, what world-shaking words! Friend, do you believe on Christ? If not, will you do it right now?

IV. Healing or Hardening (vv. 39-41).

The same sun which softens the wax hardens the mud. The light which attracts some out of the dark places causes others to shrink farther into the shadows lest they have to give up their dark deeds and thoughts.

So it was in this case. The blind man who had faith, saw, and that sight was the sight of the soul as well as of the body. But the embittered Pharisees were only hardened in their sin. Because they boasted of their spiritual sight which made the ministry of Jesus unnecessary (as they thought!), there was nothing for Him to do but to leave them in their darkness.

The light of Christ, which is to shine on the problems of life in the lessons of the three months ahead of us, will either bring men to the light in faith, or confirm them in their unbelief. Which is it to be in your case and in that of those to whom you minister?

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Sports Jerkin Has Dozen Uses

Sure to Flatter

A CLASSIC which has a dozen uses and which is flattering on all types of figures. The tailored, buttoned-under-the-arm jerkin can be worn over cotton sports shirts, or can be worn as a cool "sunbacker" top over slacks or shorts.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1222 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, jerkin, requires 1¼ yards of 39-inch material; skirt, 1⅞ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. Does Newfoundland belong to Canada?
2. Was Abraham Lincoln over 6 feet tall when in his teens?
3. How large does a country place have to be before it is called an estate?
4. What name is applied to a phrase or sentence which reads the same forward or backward?
5. How long has the American flag had 48 stars?
6. What bay on the North American coast is noted for its exceedingly high tides?
7. What country was once called Caledonia?
8. Generally speaking, do pianists have delicate hands?

The Answers

1. No. It is a British colony, entirely independent of Canada.
2. He reached his full height of 6 feet 4 inches at the age of 17.
3. The bureau of census defines a country estate as a farm of 10 acres or over, with a residence valued at $25,000 or over.
4. Palindrome.
5. Since 1912.
6. The Bay of Fundy.
7. Scotland.
8. The hand of the average concert pianist is exceedingly muscular.

HAIR STAYS PUT MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
LARGE BOTTLE—25¢

Multiple Births

The number of multiple births in the U. S. since 1920 has averaged annually 21,747 sets of twins, 218 sets of triplets, and three sets of quadruplets.

$10,000.00 CASH Free! IN O-Cedar CONTEST
Get Entry Blank at Your Dealer's
O-Cedar National Fall Housecleaning Sale
Contest Closes Midnight October 18

And it's a wise decision she's made, because all the engineering and manufacturing skill that have helped us do a good war job will be applied to the production of fine radios for civilian use.

A great line of table and portable models, farm sets and combinations will be available right after the war. It'll be worth while *waiting for Clarion!*

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WARWICK MANUFACTURING CORP.
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Made from Premium Grains!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

BUY STOVES NOW!
See This New Heater
Don't Wait Until Cold Weather Comes!
WARM MORNING COAL HEATER
Model 520
If you need new heating equipment, don't wait until cold weather comes to get it. See the amazing WARM MORNING Coal Heater while your dealer has it in stock.
Amazing Interior Construction—Only in WARM MORNING will you find the amazing interior construction principles (protected by patents) which have brought such remarkable heating efficiency to hundreds of thousands of users throughout America. It is the only heater of its kind in the world.
Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal—The WARM MORNING requires less attention than most furnaces. Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets. Semi-automatic, magazine feed. You need start a fire but once a year. Heats all day and all night without refueling. The home is WARM every MORNING regardless of the weather. Equipped with automatic draft control.
SEE YOUR DEALER—Have him show you all the advantages of the genuine WARM MORNING Coal Heater. (W-82)
LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 W. 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

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WATCH REPAIRING
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W. F. DUNN
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Six. 4-Door Sedan wiht Radio and Heater

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4-Door Sedan with Radio and Heater.

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4-Door Sedan. Heater, Radio. Overhauled.

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STANDARD SERVICE STATION
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ARC Welders

● THAT WILL WORK ON 220-VOLT R. E. A. POWER!

These Welders will handle up to 5-32 inch electrode and will weld in any position. The arc characteristics are such that it is easy for an inexperienced operator to make a good weld. with a little practice.

See and try one in our shop. The price on these machines is reasonable.

FRED J.
ARNOLD
OLIVER IMPLEMENTS
Klemme, Iowa

NEW PHEASANT SEASON OPEN OCT. 28 TO DEC. 8

Tuesday the State Conservation Commission announced the longest open season o pheasants Iowa has ever had, 42 days in this part of the state, October 28 to December 8.

The bag limit is six male birds each day. No hens are allowed to be shot this year.

V. B. Hamilton To Speak At Annual F. B. Meeting, Oct. 19

V. B. Hamilton, former secretary and treasurer of the Iowa F. B. F. will be the feature speaker at the annual meeting of the Hancock County Farm Bureau on October 19, according to V. A. Cook, president.

Mr. Hamilton is well known to many Farm Bureau members. Plan to hear his discussion on Oct. 19.

SEAMAN WADE ENTERTAINED AT PARTY FRIDAY EVE

Miss Doris Spitler entertained a group of young people at a weiner roast at her home Friday evening in honor of Seaman Russel Wade, who is home on a 30-day furlough.

The evening was spent in playing games.

After enjoying a short vacation here visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and family, Reuben Grosshuesch left again Sunday for Plymouth, Wisconsin where he is a student in the Mission House Seminary. Grandma Grosshuesch accompanied him and will visit with her sister, Mrs. Ellicker at Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart, of Webster City came for visit at the Louis Perkins home Sunday. Mrs. Bert Hinton, mother of Mrs. Perkins, acompanied them to Webster City for a visit. Mrs. Hinton also expects to go to Chicago for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wright of Belmond visited Sunday afternoon and evening at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Bread baking is one of the most ancient of human arts.

HIGHWAY VACATION NOTICE

To the Bankers Life Company of Des Moines, Iowa, Geo. F Heginger, to occupants of the West half section thirty-three (33), Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of the fifth P. M and the SE¼ of section thirty-three (33) Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of the fifth P. M and to all whom it may concern:

The Commissioner appointed to vacate a road sixty-six (66) feet wide commencing at the Southeast corner of section thirty-three (33) Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of th 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa, and running thence West between section thirty-three (33) in Twin Lake Township, Hancock County, Iowa, and section four (4) in Belmond Township, Wright County, Iowa, a distance of one (1) mile and terminating at the Southwest corner of section thirty-three (33) Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of the fifth P M, petitioned for by Mary E. Hildebrand et. al, has reported in favor of the vacation thereof, and all objections thereto, or claims for damages, must be filed in the office of the Hancock County Auditor at Garner, Iowa, on or before noon of the twentieth (20th) day of November, A. D 1944, or such road will be vacated without reference thereto.

Witness my hand and seal this 13th day of September, A. D. 1944.

(Signd) FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor in and for
Hancock County, Iowa
(SEAL)

(Publish Sept. 20-27, Oct. 4-11, 1944)

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
September 27 - 28
HI DIDDLE DIDDLE
Martha Scott, Adolph Menjou
Cartoon: Ickle Meets Pickle
STEEL HEAD FIGHTERS

FRIDAY - SATUR.
SEPEMEBER 29 - 30
LADIES IN WASHINGTON
Ronald Graham and Trudy Marshall
—also—
"SILVER CITY RAIDERS"
Russell Hayden - Bob Wills
Cartoon News

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Lydia Pearson was a Mason City visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and Jeff were Clear Lake callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell visited with her sister at Goodell Friday.

The annual meeting of the Liberty Farm Bureau will be held at No. 5 School on October 5th.

Mrs. Blanche Fredrick and Mrs. George Buseman were Mason City visitors Friday.

W. F. Pavey atended a sale of blacksmith tools and equipment at Forest City Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Mrs. John Clements were Mason City callers Friday.

Mrs. Harvey Hubbard spent Saturday visiting with her parents at Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and children visited Sunday afternoon at the Wm. Lacey home.

Mrs. R. W. Elder was at Mason City Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Paul Kramer assisted with work at the John Bachman home in Garner, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Clarence Jr., were at Belmond Tuesday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rhinehart of Alleman spent Sunday at the parental J. J. Cook home.

J. A. Chambers entered the hospital at Belmond Tuesday for a few days medical treatment.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey at Belmond Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bailey has not been well lately.

Rev. Harvey returned Saturday evening from Sioux City where he went to attend the annual Methodist conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City, were dinner guests Sunday at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Mrs. Martin Karsjens was a patient at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City from Thursday until Sunday, receiving treatment.

Mrs. Naska Bock was visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs Ed. Bock and family at Garner on Monday afternoon.

The Methodist CSCS children will not meet Sunday, but will hold their meeting on Sunday October 8th at 10:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and Seaman Wayne Bachman, who is home on furlough, visited at the Rob Roths home Sunday.

Charles Gibbs and family of Mason City visited at the home of Miss Anna Gibbs Saturday afternoon.

The Becker sisters have received word from their nephew, Seaman Eugene Habercamp, that he is now in New Guinea.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson and family.

Mrs. Swanetta Haefner and son spent the week end at Aplington, visiting with her brother who was home on a furlough.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey were entertained to a wedding dinner at the Tompkins home northwest of Ventura Sunday evening.

Lloyd Smith has been ill the past week suffering with yellow jaundice. However, he has been able to take care of his cream route.

G. B. Kirchner, manager of the Avery Theatre at Garner, chairman of the Clothing for Russia drive, was in Klemme Saturday evening getting the campaign lined up.

The Fred J. Arnold family has been ill the past week, and this week a registered nurse is on the job taking care of Mrs. Arnold and Bobby, both ill with the flu.

Grandma Caroline Schlawin was visiting at the G. A. Goll home on Monday. Mrs. Schlawin has been at the Carl Wille home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Braner and baby son, Randall Lee of Belmond, visited at the parental Earl Ruka home Sunday evening and were supper guests.

Howard Spitler and family were supper guests Sunday evening at the John Spitler home in Belmond.

Doris Spitler spent the week end visiting with Vivian Harberts.

The Methodist Loyal Workers Sunday School Class will have a dinner at the church Sunday. You are asked to bring covered dishes for the pot-luck dinner.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, who teaches in Des Moines this year, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

The Methodist ladies will quilt again Thursday afternoon and are asked to bring sacks that can be made into dish towels needed for the fall bazaar.

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and children visited at the C. A. Bachman home Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Virgil Waddingham visited at the Harm Dirks home on Sunday.

Wm Lacey, Margaret and Klevin went to Mason City last Wednesday and brought Mrs. Lacey and infant home from the hospital. The Laceys have named their new son, Donald Eugene.

Junior Roths arrived home last Thursday from Van Couver, Wash. to spend a vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths. Junior has been working in the shipyards at Van Couver.

Mrs. Louise Johnson of Goodell, mother of Mrs Clara Smith, Klemme school teacher, left Sunday for New Richland, Minnesota, for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Hagen.

Pvt Calvin "Bill" Grosshuesch left Tuesday night for Ft. Benning, Georgia, where he will continue a special course in radio. "Bill" has been home on a furlough from Camp Roberts, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughter and Mr and Mrs. Benn Coobs and Peggy went to Humboldt Sunday for a visit with the P. W. Johnson family, former residents of Klemme

Mr and Mrs J A. Chambers moved into their new home the latter part of the week and Mr. and Mrs Ira Overholt moved into their own house, vacated by the Chambers family.

Mrs. Viva Linville and daughter, Mrs. Roche Murray and son from Chicago, came Sunday morning for a visit with their mother, grandmother and great grandmother, respectively, Mrs Frances Ridder and other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs J A Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt, and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, attended the Republican luncheon at Garner on Friday noon. Speakers on the program were Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper and James Dolliver.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson have received word that their son-in-law, Donald Carson, has been advanced by the Navy Department from the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade to Lieutenant, senior grade. He is in the Naval Air Corps.

Pvt. Otho K. Keraus will leave Friday for Miami Beach, Florida for re-assignment. Pvt. Keraus was home on a furlough after nearly three years of service overseas. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus. Mrs. Otho Keraus has returned to her work in Minneapolis.

Several more houses have been painted in Klemme recently, adding to the neat appearance of our little city. Houses we refer to are Fred Bell's, Grandma Roths', Mrs. Frances Swalve's and Carl Heginger's. Quite a number of other houses have been repainted here this past summer.

Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher expects to leave soon for Des Moines where she will spend the winter with her daughter Glenna, who is a high school teacher in Des Moines. Mrs. Mary Waterman will occupy Mrs. Gruetzmacher's apartment as soon as Mrs. Gruetzmacher leaves Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Meyer and three children from Sheyboygan, Wisconsin, have moved to Klemme and are residing in the house recently vacated by Roy Smock and family in the northeast part of the town. Mr. Meyer is a painter by trade. We welcome the Meyers to our little city.

The Law vs. Snake Worship. With another misguided cultist dead from a rattler's bite, Gerald Duncan tells how the State of Kentucky ponders what to do with its curious sect of serpent handlers. In The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Have you paid your subscri

SCHOOL
Students
● AND TEACHE

We invite you to ea your meals and lunche here, as we are continu ing to serve a choice o fine foods the quality o which is the best obtain able.

Also the same courte ous service as always.

WELCOME K. H. S.

Quandt's
CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

You Can't Do Anything Abo
The Weather!

BUT— YOU CAN PROTECT YOUR HOME AGAIN WINTER'S ICY GRIP—

AND YOU CAN DO IT EASILY AND ECONOMICAL WITH

ZONOLITE

ZONOLITE SAVES 4 WAYS—
1. Cuts Down Fuel Bills
2. Reduces Doctor Bills.
3. Lowers Chance of Fire Loss.
4. Saves on Cleaning by Reducing Wall Soil.

ZONOLITE
● Packs As It Pours No Fluffing ● Fills Every Nook and Cre ● No Packing ● No Stretc ● No Need for a Blower ● Non-Absor

ACTUALLY COSTS YOU NOTHING!
ZONOLITE will pay for itself in fuel savings the few winters after you install it. We can give you a proof to substantiate this statement. Give us a chanc prove it.

Free Estimates Gladly Furnished

Northern Lumber Co
Keith Albertson, Manager Klemme,

TAX REMINDER

THE SECOND HALF OF TAXES ARE DUE THIS MONTH:

September

PENALTY of ¾ of 1 per cent attaches to the second on OCTOBER 1st. On the first half 5.25 per cent if paid in September.

Pay Your Taxes Now And SAVE THE PENALTY

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

Roy L. McMillin
COUNTY TREASURER HANCOCK COU

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

E 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1944 NUMBER 46.

mme Over The Top In War d Campaign For 1944

ARE STILL COMING SWELL KLEMME QUOTA

ho Have Not Contributed Still Send In Funds

the people of Klemme wn into their pockets and ey have met, and topped, ta assigned in the Drvie for nds. Klemme has kept its ord of having exceeded evta assigned during the war men on the fighting front ud that Klemme backs them rytime, and goes even fur-

ay Still Contribute

are still a few people in mmunity whose names do not on the following list. Some bsent when the solicitor some were not contacted, still have the opportunity eir share, and names of all e not on this list will be ed next week. The comhas endeavored to make the rect, and if any names have ft off, or mistakes made in ount of contribution, such ill be gladly corrected. You ave your contribution with homas, chairman, or leave it es Office and proper credit given.

se Lead The List Here

following contributed $10.00 the War Fund: First Natbank, Northern Lumber Co., e Food Market, Ed. Buntenarthur Wellemeyer, Mr. and oy Schaefer.

following contributed each Klemme Coop. Grain Com- F Jacobs, Klemme Coop. ry Co., Federal North Iowa Co., Kluckhohn's Store, and s Store

following invested $5.00 each most worthy cause: Stenus and daughter Maggie, A. J. Wm. Stille, John A. ChamGeo. Thieman, Ed. Becker, Arnold, Herman Priebe, Rusedim.

Many Gave $4.00 Each

following all gave $4.00 each fund: Ernest Henschen, The r Dairy, R. W. Elder Dairy, Hummell, Swanson Hatchoyd Lau, John Etchen. Ridder, Lewis Radio Shop, P. Anderson, Dr. W. F. n, Quandt's Cafe, Wilson Klemme Times, H. Lau Merkel Service Station, J. C. s, Harvey Barz, Clarence G. nan, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, J. ddingham, Julius Priebe, Ed. son, Eric Josten, Benn J. Coobs, Fred Schlichting, Ira Overholt, J. E. Stille, Sumner Trumbell, Fred Barz, Mary and Robert Loock, Louis Perkins, Gottlieb Goll, John N. Day, Mrs Norma Voetberg, Mrs. Marie Turgasen, A L. Kingery, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, Naska Bock, Earl Ruka, Mrs Rosendahl

More Contributions Listed

Henry Josten, $3 50 The following each gave $3 00

Glenn Bridges, Martin Brinkman, Mrs Lyle Wilcox, the Becker Sisters, Mrs Harold Wicks. Mrs Juanita Clements, Emil Beier, Rev H E. Harvey, Leonard Swanson, Orville Bridges, Ed Schaefer, Wm Keraus, Lloyd Smith, Geo. Buseman.

Roths Cafe, $2 50; Tom Roths, $2.50 The following gave $2 each Luther Schmidt, Fred Bell, Miss Crabtree, Clara Smith, Mary Jane Holmes, Arlene Bugh, Chas Fritzel, Lynford Back, H D Ramsay

More $2.00 contributions: Pearl Schwartz, Mrs Geo Lawhorn, Miss Anna Gibbs, Mrs N G Moberly, Mrs. Henry Keeper, Mrs. Evert Barz, Melvin Neuberger, John Neuberger, Emil Patet, Henry Smid, Mrs. Daisy Lemke.

Oda Hansen, Harvey Hubbard, Bock boys, Arnette Waddingham, Henry Helps, Frank Sandrey, Geo. Cosgriff, Wm. Thiel, Mrs. Rose Lewis, E A. Zeidler, Wes Haefner, John Heginger, Ben Neiltand.

Otto Lemke, $1 50

Help Make Yanks Happy

Here's another long list that the boys in service will be glad to see

Otto Lemke, $1 50 The following long list are for $1·00 each: Ben Buelmeyer, Mrs. H Medaus, F. J Arnold, Mrs. Geo Ulrich, Mrs Olson, Dan Green, Swanetta Haefner, Clifford Montgomery, Mrs Martin Barz, Mrs Frances Swalve, Mrs. Peter Josten, Mrs Max Mace, Faye Neuberger, Ruth Neuberger, Mrs. Herman Bridges, Frank Ward, John Josten, C K. Finders, Henry Jost, Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Max Thieman, Henry Suckow, Geo. Albers.

Here are still more for $1·00· Herman Thieman, Erick Meyers, Mrs. Maude Hummell, Matt Smith, Lydia Bock, Jack Runge, Carl Heginger, Mrs. Carrie Kindon, William Tiggerman, Wallace Pavey, Elsie Baack.

Martha Bredbenner, 50; Mrs. Pete Merkel, 50c; Wm Wilson, 25c; Mrs. Runge, 25c; Clifford Adair, 25 cents

If any names have been left off, please notify J C Thomas, chairman, and correction will be made in The Times next week.

Blood pressure was first measured in 1733 by the Rev. Dr. Stephen Hales.

New Deal Harvest Time!

STATE AMOUNT OF GAS USED.
WHAT CHURCH DO YOU ATTEND?
LUXURIES COSMETICS THEATERS
FARM FORM 56 FILE IN DUPLICATE
BOOKS PERIODICAL EXPENDITURES ON EACH
GOVT ORDER NO. 97
DO YOU PLAY GOLF?
ESTIMATED SURPLUS IN CITRUS FRUITS FOR ---
YOU ARE DIRECTED AS FOLLOWS
ESTIMATED PROFITS FOR NEXT 10 YEARS
PROFITS FROM APR. 1 1910 TO APR. 1, 1944
ASPARAGUS PROFITS AS OF MAR. 21, 1940
HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR LEISURE TIME?
Fred Morgan '44

Liberty Young People To Entertain Youth From Seven Churches

SUB-DISTRICT RALLY WILL BE HELD AT LIBERTY OCT. 15

The Liberty Youth Fellowship will entertain the Garner Sub-District Rally of the seven Methodist Churches with their pastors and young people on Sunday, October 15th, from 4.00 until 8:30 p m.

The principal speakers will be the Rev Alvin T Maberry of Buffalo Center; the Rev Geo. A Shiels of Corwith, and Miss Hilda Abele, the local president Rev. Maberry will give the evening address to which the public is invited.

MISS PEGGY COOBS PRESIDENT OF YOUTH SOCIETY

The Klemme Youth Fellowship met Sunday evening for reelection and business After devotions by Miss Peggy Coobs, Rev H. E Harvey assisted by Junior Larsen and Miss Thelma Renner, gave a lesson in the form of a forum. The officers elected for the year were as follows:

President, Miss Peggy Coobs.
Vice-Pres, Clarence Larsen, Jr.
Sec., Miss Dorothy Ellingson.
Recreation Commissioner, Roger Ridder.
World Friendship Chairman, Miss Lois Stille.
Community Service Chairman, William Montgomery.
Pianist, Miss Marcille Josten.

Following the election a social hour was enoyed with refreshments.

SEWING MACHINE CLINICS WILL BE HELD IN COUNTY

Miss Hazel Grimes, county extension home economist, finds that due to the clothing situation many Hancock County women are planning to do more home sewing this year A clean, oiled, correctly adjusted sewing machine is of prime importance.

In order to help meet this situation the first lesson in the county extension program will be cleaning and adjusting sewing machines. Whether a machine is new or old, the owner needs to know how to care for it.

Women who wish to obtain this training should let their neighborhood cooperator or township chairman know soon. The number of machines needed for the lesson and other details will depend upon the number of people.

The following township dates for the sewing machine clinic have been set: Avery on November 1st; Amsterdam, Nov. 14; Orthel, Nov. 16; Ellington, Nov. 24; and Bingham on Nov. 30.

Miss Grimes says other township dates will be made for the last of October, November and the first part of December.

LIBERTY HOME BUILDERS ORGANIZE AT MEETING

A group of young married folks met at the Liberty Church Sunday evening for a social and business meeting. After the supper hour an election was held with the following results:

Pres, Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz.
Vice-Pres., Kenneth Schultz.
Sec-Treas, Mrs. Carol Brager.
Teacher, Emil J. Blumer.
Asst. Teacher, Kenneth Schultz.

The next meeting will be on Friday night with an oyster stew at the church.

COOK PROTESTS O. P. A. RULING ON SPUD PRICES

Telegrams have been sent by V. A. Cook, Klemme, president of the Hancock County Farm Bureau to Senator Guy M Gillette and Senator George A. Wilson, Senate Office, Washington, D. C., and our Representative, Hon. F. C. Gilchrist New House Offices, Washington, D. C. protesting the O. P. A. ceiling price on potatoes because the ceiling in this area is less than any other area in the State.

It is the feeling of the Hancock County Farm Bureau that it is just as necessary to have the same ceiling price for areas that were flooded out as it was for areas that were damaged because of drouth.

SUPERVISORS AWARDED CONTRACT TO CLEAN DITCH

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors awarded a contract to the Peterson Construction Company of Minneapolis for the clean-out of the main open ditch and lateral No. 6 of drainage district No. 9 in near Klemme.

The job involves the excavation of approximately 50,000 cu. yards of dirt and the contract price is approximately $12,000.

Work will commence as soon as the contractor can get equipment on the job and must be completed by August 1, 1945.

UNITED SERVICE WOMEN SEND PACKAGES OVERSEAS

The United Service Women of Klemme packed and mailed out 45 packages this week to men in the Service overseas. There are nine more packages being held up waiting for addresses.

The ladies are quilting their service man's quilt at the Henry Jost home this week. They will give the quilt away Saturday evening, October 14th The quilt will be on display in Thada's window.

The ladies will hold their rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 14th all day and evening, and coffee and doughnuts will also be sold.

4.H Club Girls Helped With Farm Work Past Year

Our Men In The Service

Klemme Soldier Hit By Shrapnel, But Escapes Injury

Kermit Smith, son of Matt Smith of Klemme, always seems to be where the Nazis are throwing their ammuniton. Sometime ago he was injured in battle and hospitalized for a few weeks, for which he received the Purple Heart Medal, now on display at the Smith home.

Kermit wrote his father that he stopped a chunk of Nazi shrapnel with his shoulder, but luckily it did not penetrate and he was uninjured.

Klemme Dentist Sets Up Clinic In Paris, France

Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer has received word that her husband, Capt Earl Schaeffer is now in Paris and has set up his dental clinic there Capt Schaeffer, former Klemme dentist now with the U. S. Army, says he likes Paris very much.

Wayne Buseman Gets Promotion In New Guinea

Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman have received word that their son, Wayne, has been promoted from the rank of Corporal to the rank of Staff Sergeant. Sgt. Buseman is in the New Guinea area.

Pfc. Charles Bock Has New Address

Pfc. Charles Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bock is now stationed in Florida. His new address is as follows:

Pfc. Charles Bock 37670924,
371st H. C. Co., Area I,
Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida.

Pvt. "Bill" Grosshuesch Studying Radio At Fort Benning

Pvt. Calvin "Bill" Grosshuesch who was recently home on furlough from Camp Roberts, Cal., is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia where he is taking an advanced course in radio. Bill's new address follows:

Pvt. Calvin Grosshuesch,
24th Co., 1st Str., E. C. C. 56,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

LIGHT FROST IN NORTH IOWA DID NOT DAMAGE CROPS

North Iowa experienced its first frost of the season last Thursday night, September 28th. However, the frost was so light that crops were not damaged.

4-H GIRLS TO STUDY FOODS AND NUTRITION THIS YEAR

"Foods and Nutrition," emphasizing food preservation, meal planning and simple cooking will be the home economics project for Hancock County 4-H Club Girls during the coming year. Plans for the project, as well as for other phases of the club program, were discussed Friday, Sept. 29, when members of the county 4-H Girls' Club committee, local leaders and county extension staff members met with Mrs Ella Lougran Brown from Iowa State College.

Hancock County 4-H Girls last year studied Home Efficiency. Each girl made several articles which could be used in her home to make it more efficient, such as a bulletin board for the kitchen, a liner for the clothes basket, and a kitchen truck. Each girl also assumed the responsibility for at least one new home task. In addition, they helped with gardens, canning, poultry flocks and with field work to relieve labor shortages. The girls bought War Stamps and Bonds and participated in many other war activities.

Three leader training schools will be held this year in connection with the home economics project, in order that leaders may be prepared with a maximum of up-to-date information to pass on to their club members. These meetings are scheduled as follows: October 19 at Hayfield; January 11 at Britt; April 17 at Garner.

CONTOUR FIELDS TO BE INSPECTED ON OCTOBER 6

Field Day And Soil Conservation Study At Crystal Lake

October 6 at 1:30 p. m. is the date for a field inspection of the contoured fields on the College Farm at Rex Austin's farm and on the Harry Riehm farm. There are some interesting observations on all three of these fields.

Iowa State College will show what has happened to crops planted after the flood on the peat land. Some interesting observations may be made for a commercial vegetable grower or anyone having peat soils.

The contoured fields and the drainage demonstrations will also be of special interest. Nearly every farmer has either a run-off or a drainage problem.

Paul Henderson, County Extension Director, urges you to attend this field day put on through the cooperation of the Soil Conservation Service, Experiment Station, Extension Service of Iowa State College, County Farm Bureau and cooperating farmers.

The practice of selling art by auction in England dates from the 17th century.

Planless Planners

SCRAP TO JAPS

years the Republicans fought ace an embargo on scrap iron an. On January 3, 1939, Rep. Crawford, (R. Mich.) introa bill in Congress to stop the of scrap iron, pig iron, and scrap to that country. Not 1941 did the administration stop ale of scrap. This was too late event the building of the Jap machine.

the first 8 years of the New over 10,000,000 tons of scrap went to Japan. This amount have built 20 battleships of tons each, 50 plane carriers ,000 tons each; 100 cruisers of tons each, 500 submarines of tons each; and still leave near-000,000 tons for planes, tanks, s, torpedoes, and bullets.

ring the Roosevelt depression ere buying toys, novelties and ery from the Japanese while rican plants remained idle. Our s could not compete with 25-per-day Jap labor.

Do It With Dough!

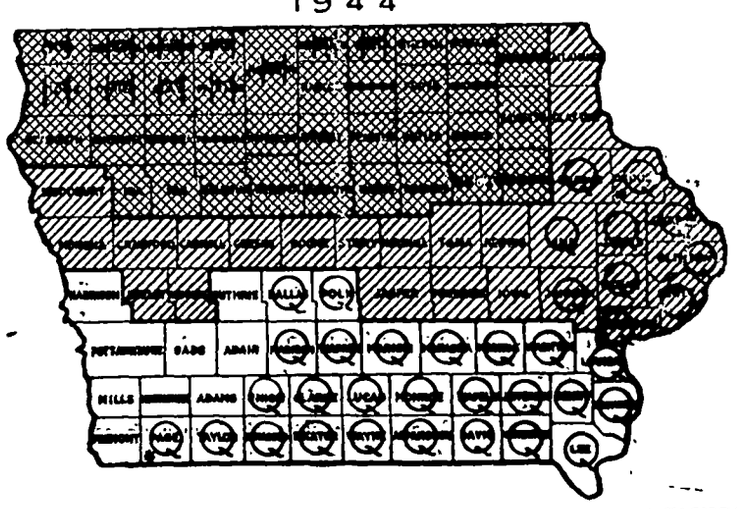
hope we get 25 million dollars. ant all we can get. The more et, the more we can spend. The we spend, the better Congress ill have. The more we spend in

Official Photo of
GOV. JOHN W. BRICKER

Pennsylvania, the better State legislature we will have. It's as simple as that."

These cynical words were spoken by David J. McDonald, financial secretary of the Sidney Hillman Political Action Committee. "Get out and get the dough if you want political action to succeed," McDonald continued.

IOWA UPLAND GAME BIRD SEASONS 1944



PHEASANT-OCT.28-DEC.8 HOURS 9-5 BAG LIMIT 6 COCK BIRDS
PHEASANT-OCT.28-NOV.6 HOURS 9-5 BAG LIMIT 3 COCK BIRDS
POSSESSION LIMIT 18 COCK BIRDS
QUAIL-NOV.1-DEC.15 HOURS 8:30-5:30 BAG LIMIT-8-POSSESSION LIMIT-8
QUAIL-NOV.1-NOV.30 HOURS 8:30-5:30 BAG LIMIT-8-POSSESSION LIMIT-8
HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE-NOV.12-14-HRS.12-5-BAG LIMIT-2-POSSESSION LIMIT-2

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Columns Thrust Toward Industrial Belt in Rhineland; U. S. Carries War to Philippines

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Belgian pedestrians stand by as U. S. medical corps men dress wounds of German soldiers caught in withering machine gun fire.

EUROPE:

Sight Rhineland

Quickly catching their breath after their drive across France and Belgium, the valiant U. S. First and Third armies renewed their offensive against a reorganized enemy in a supreme effort to knock the Germans out of the war this year.

While the Nazis regrouped behind their vaunted Siegfried line, or west wall, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First army and Lieut. Gen. George Patton's Third rolled forward again, with the former's strong armored forces thrusting against the fortress city of Aachen, gateway to the rich industrial Rhine valley to the northeast, with its great manufacturing centers of Cologne, Dusseldorf, Duisberg and Essen.

As General Hodges' troops gathered strength for their smash into the Rhineland, General Patton's men worked their way beyond the bitterly defended Moselle river against the rich Saar coal and manufacturing country, which curves off sharply to the east with the winding German border.

To the south of General Patton's Third army, Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh drew up its ranks before the historic Belfort Gap, great open plain lying between the Vosges mountains and the Swiss border and leading into southern Germany. As the Seventh army with its complement of French troops smashed at the enemy here, it encountered stiffening resistance and heavy artillery fire from the hills beyond.

As the U. S. First, Third and Seventh armies smashed against Germany's western frontier in a quick move to end the war, British troops worked their way slowly against bitter opposition through southeastern Holland, where the enemy contested their advance in strength in an effort to protect the far northern flank of their Siegfried line, reportedly its weakest link.

Do or Die

As the reinforced U. S. Fifth and British Eighth armies threw their full strength at Germany's Gothic line in northern Italy, guarding the rich agricultural and industrial valley of the Po, Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring went all out in an effort to hold his ground.

With his 19 divisions of roughly 250,000 men outnumbered by the Allied forces, Kesselring was placing his chief reliance on the mountainous terrain, and other improvised obstacles dotting the rugged countryside, such as tank traps and buried tank gun nests, etc.

U. S. officers looked to "tough fighting" ahead.

Utilize Manpower

With manpower always Russia's strategic military trump, the Reds were making full use of it on the eastern front, where four major actions were in progress against the Germans' shortened, but strained, defense lines.

In the north, the Reds were grinding their way forward against the enemy's stiff East Prussian lines, and attacking heavily around Warsaw with armored columns that were drawing a steady stream of Germans into the fight.

To the south, strong Russian forces held up about 100 miles from Germany proper, switched their attack to the mountain passes leading into Czechoslovakia, while deeper in the Balkans, the Reds were pressing on Hungary's Transylvanian wheat fields.

MISCELLANY

EMPLOYMENT: Of the 53,170,000 persons employed in the U. S., 18,440,000 are women, the bureau of census reported. Although 3,000,000 women were added to payrolls during the 12-month period ending in August, 1943, there was no appreciable increase in the following year. As a whole, the civilian labor force decreased 1,000,000 from July to August, 1944.

CROPS:

Huge Harvest

With August rains checking the serious deterioration of the crop in the drought area east of the Mississippi, the U. S. department of agriculture predicted a bumper corn harvest of 3,101,319,000 bushels for 1944, second largest on record.

With the wheat crop set at an all-time high of 1,115,402,000 bushels, oats production at 1,190,540,000, barley at 290,036,000, soybeans at 179,024,000 and sorghums at 149,962,000, a total grain harvest of over 6,000,000,000 bushels was predicted.

Because of the bumper crops and reduced feeding, the live stock and poultry industry should find sufficient grain available throughout the coming months, the USDA declared.

Markets Dip

With the USDA reporting excellent crop prospects, prices on leading grain markets dipped, with only wheat bearing up under purchases of the Commodity Credit corporation and information that the agency was interested in deferred shipments.

PACIFIC:

Homecoming

Two and one-half years after the Japanese over-ran the Philippines, U.S. naval forces under Admiral Chester Nimitz's command have come back to subject enemy installations on the islands to withering aerial and artillery fire.

Adm. Nimitz

At the same time, marine and army assault forces under Admiral Nimitz's command swept ashore on the Palau islands, 600 miles east of the Philippines, while units under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's leadership invaded the Moluccas, 300 miles south of the Philippines, thus establishing a menacing steel ring around the islands.

Presaging major operations against the Philippines guarding the enemy's vital supply lines from the Indies to the west, U. S. naval aircraft swept over the southern string of islands, lashing at enemy planes which had been carefully husbanded to resist U. S. advances. Big battleships, riding with smaller cruisers and destroyers, raked enemy shipping, using water routes to supply the disconnected jumble of islands.

PETROLEUM:

Draw on Stocks

With military requirements approximating 800,000 barrels daily out of total production of 2,000,000, there is little possibility of an easing in gas rationing until after the end of the European war, the Office of War Information declared.

The tightness in the gasoline situation exists even though the output of crude oil for petroleum production has averaged an all-time high of 4,470,000 barrels daily, natural gas output has approximated 269,000 barrels daily, and imports are above the 1941 level.

With demand outrunning supply, the industry has been compelled to dip into reserve stocks at a rate of 2,500,000 barrels of crude monthly, OWI said, bringing holdings to the lowest level since 1922.

Hidden Resources

Although present U. S. oil reserves are estimated at 20 billion barrels, our known oil in the ground actually is nearer 100 billion barrels, much of which could be recovered by some new method or if higher prices were established, this is the opinion of experts.

No nation has been completely explored for all of its oil possibilities, and in countries of greater area, only a small fraction of existing resources have been tapped, the experts added.

AIR TRAVEL:

Postwar Preparation

Taking full advantage of the wartime stimulus given aviation both in the development of equipment and transportation service, three major airlines planning for postwar traffic placed orders for 93 super sky ships with the Douglas Aircraft company at a cost of more than $50,000,000.

In filling the orders, Douglas will furnish DC4 ships carrying 44 passengers and cargo with a speed of four miles a minute, and DC-6s accommodating 56 passengers and cargo with a speed of five miles a minute. Both planes are a development of Douglas' C-54 military cargo ship.

Four-engined and powered by Whitney Wasp motors, the planes will cut coast to coast schedules to 8½ hours, officials said, and reduce the Chicago to New York flight to 2 hours and 40 minutes.

NO STRIKES:

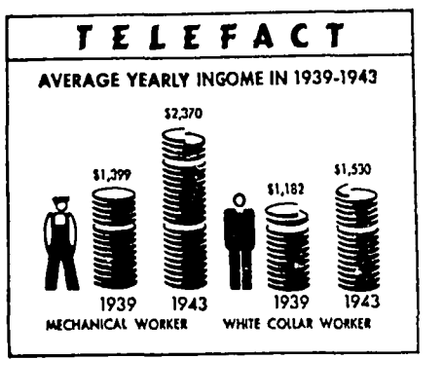
UAW Keeps Pledge

Predicting that the "Little Steel" wage formula limiting wartime pay increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, levels would be altered to meet labor's complaint that living costs have soared far above the permitted boost, CIO Pres. Philip Murray joined United Automobile Workers union officials in pressing membership to maintain the no-strike pledge for the duration of the war against Germany.

Although 3,801 votes were mustered against keeping the no-strike pledge at the UAW's convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., a majority of 6,463 favorably responded to the bigwigs' plea to retain it.

Miners Meet

While the biggest union in the world — the union John L. Lewis helped to build — was meeting in Grand Rapids, the United Mine Workers were holding their biennial convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.



Here, in all of his glory, shaggy, portly John L., who seemed to have ridden out a rebellious movement led by one of his ex-lieutenants for district self-rule in the union, railed against the record of mine disaster victims as "butchery" and a "crying national shame."

Said Lewis: " . . . The time is coming when this union will have to take stern action to abate this slaughter of our people. Were this war not on, I would be prone to recommend that the coal miners . . . stop coal mining for a time until we receive assurances from the operators of a greater degree of safety."

BIG TWO:

Meet in Quebec

Although selection of a supreme commander for the Pacific and master overall plans for dealing a deathblow to the Japanese chiefly occupied the attention of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at their second historic Quebec conference, postwar European problems also loomed importantly in the discussions.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's dramatic last-minute airplane dash to Quebec following talks with the Polish government-in-exile's cabinet officials led to reports that the conferees went over Premier Stalin's claims to eastern Poland, and his suggestion that Poland be compensated for this loss of territory through annexation of German soil.

Because of the eastern front's pressing demands on his time, Premier Stalin regretted his inability to attend the discussions.

ARMISTICE:

Pattern Set

Armistice terms under which Romania agreed to pay Russia $300,000,000 in goods, industrial equipment and foodstuffs in six years was considered to constitute a model for other dealings with enemy countries.

Because of Romanian participation in the war against Germany under Russian command, however, the reparations payments reportedly were scaled down.

Other conditions of the armistice included Romania's cession of Bessarabia and Bukovina to Russia, restoration of all Allied property, abolition of racial discrimination laws, and elimination of Fascism.

PAYROLL

Declaring that about 5 per cent of the working population in the U. S. is now employed by the federal government, Sen. Harry Byrd (Va.) revealed that there were 3,112,965 persons on the payroll July 31, exclusive of 252,978 war department employees engaged outside of the country.

Contradicting the U. S. civil service commission's report of personnel cuts, Byrd said the payroll increased by 96,046 between May and July.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMEN TO LONDON

Without any publicity, the British government has quietly moved to improve British good will by arranging air transportation for six congressmen to London. They will inspect the damage done by the robot blitz and take side trips into France.

The British embassy did not actually invite the congressmen to come to England, but made a point of letting three Republicans and three Democrats know that seats on British planes leaving New York for London were available.

First pair to go were Representatives James Richards, South Carolina Democrat, and Karl Mundt, South Dakota Republican. They were followed by Democratic Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas and Republican Walter Judd of Minnesota. The latter trip may be significant since it occurred only a few days after these two had introduced their resolution calling for bi-partisan consideration of the peace terms by this country.

The last pair includes Republican Walt Horan of Washington and Democrat Chet Holifield of California. Holifield, incidentally, was planning a quick trip overseas in order to check on some lend-lease matters for the house Democratic leadership. Each pair consists of one Republican and one Democrat, with the British determined to do all they can to prevent inter-party strife in the U.S.A. from interfering with the peace conference.

The congressmen were told by the British: "We have already been host to several American scientists and educators for brief trips across, and we don't like to discriminate against congressmen."

* * *

ALLIED SKI TROOPS

For the first time in the war, Canadian and American ski troops are due to see the sort of action they were trained for.

The first special service force, trained in mountain warfare at Helena, Mont., and in Alaska and the Aleutians, is now in southern France with the forces of General Patch. A thrust across the Maritime Alps into northern Italy will give them their first actual skiing action. This special service force includes both Canadians and Americans, and will probably come up against German rear-guard units as the Allied armies chase the Nazis toward the Brenner pass.

* * *

ELECTION IN BRITAIN

British government leaders aren't saying anything about it, but Roosevelt has been tipped off by Churchill that immediately after the fall of Germany a general election will be held in England.

In fact, Churchill's Conservative party leaders have already sent instructions down to their borough leaders to begin organizing for a national election.

Churchill's party strategists have already had conferences with leaders of the Labor party and have sought their support for a continuation of a future coalition government. The Labor leaders of the Churchill cabinet, however, have said no. They believe that after the war, Labor should go on its own.

Conservative leaders, however, figure that the rank and file of the Labor party will not follow their leaders but, instead, will follow Churchill.

Churchill's move in calling the general election immediately after the armistice is considered very shrewd timing. Today he is popular in England. A few months from now he may not be. The British prime minister will stand on his war record, and his cooperation with Roosevelt will not be played down as one reason why he should be returned to power. It is expected that the Conservative party will win without too much difficulty.

* * *

NAZIS IN SPAIN

Once again Nazi troops are making for Spanish soil. Members of the army which got its first taste of war seven years ago by putting Franco in Madrid, today are stealing through the French countryside below Bordeaux to be interned in Spain rather than be captured by the Fighting French. This was why the Spanish ambassador in Washington last week issued his statement barring Nazi exiles.

However, a real test of U. S.-Spanish policy is in the making. Some Nazi military men are already in Spain, plus French collaborationists who will later be charged with war crimes against France. It will be up to U. S. Ambassador Carlton Hayes, apologist for the Franco government, to deal with them.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ GI Joes are plenty peeved over the army's mustering-out pay program. Canada gives its discharged men $100 for clothing, plus $9 for each month's service.

¶ GI Joes are writing the war department that most men will need an entirely new wardrobe costing their total mustering-out pay.

¶ Officers receive extra pay for all the time-off they are entitled to when they leave the service. . . . GIs want to draw their furlough pay when they leave the army too.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Notes of a Newspaperman:

Londoners relayed this one via D. Chandler . . . About the luncheon rendezvous between the King and General Eisenhower, during which His Majesty turned to the General and remarked: "What do you think of Montgomery?"

Eisenhower paused and then replied: "He's a great military genius, but frankly I often have the feeling he's trying to get my job."

"Oh, really?" said King George. "I'm glad to hear that."

"How do you mean," Ike asked, "you're glad?"

"Well," answered the King between giggles, "to tell the truth I've been a little worried about the same thing, myself!"

If this George Bernard Shaw sally has been printed, it eluded us. Tennyrate, at his last birthday he told newspapermen: "Yes, I am now 88 and I haven't an enemy in the world, not one enemy!"

"A beautiful thought," responded a reporter.

"Yep," added Shaw, "I've outlived them all!"

At a Hollywood gathering the other night Donald Ogden Stewart made a talk on the brave new world. He told the story of the little boy whose Sunday school teacher asked who made him. The boy replied: "I'm not done yet. I plan to have a part in making myself."

Joe Alger is the chief copywriter of Life promotion . . . With others on the staff Alger was figuring out a new slogan for Fortune . . . Fortune, they all agreed, was changing in character and it should also have a new slogan . . . His clown suggestion got a howl, to wit: "Although Fortune is only half the size of the phone directory—it is twice as interesting!"

Mark Ethridge, the Louisville newspaperman, and his wife recently had Vice President Wallace as their house guest . . . Mrs. Ethridge recruited the entire family to help dust off things, wash every window, etc. . . . After two days of housecleaning, Mrs. Ethridge cautioned the children: "Remember now, Mr. Wallace is a very simple man."

"Well, if he is," groaned the tiniest of the Ethridges, "then all I can say is that we've done a lotta unnecessary work!"

It happened in the Stork Club . . . Two handsome young Army lieutenants walked in and table-for-two'd across the way from where a Major was seated with a charming young thing . . . The wolves decided to try and meet her—but how? . . . They scribbled a note to the Major, hoping he would be flattered by it—and send for them . . . The note read: "We wish, sir, you would settle something for us. We are seated across the way. My friend says you impress him as being a lawyer in civilian life. I say you have the manner and poise of a dignified doctor."

The Major enjoyed the flattery for a moment but after noting their handsome features and youth, sent back this message: "I was neither a doctor nor a lawyer as a civilian. As a matter of fact, I was a taxidermist and I fully intend to preserve this pigeon for myself!"

Lint From a Blue Serge Suit:

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek walked out because his first wife is living in the house . . . Tax experts point out that Frank Sinatra's income of $1,450,000 will net him little more than $25,000 . . . The Dep't of Justice is insisting it be consulted on the legality of any peace treaties.

A movement has started to decorate Bob Hope, Jack Benny and others who have gone overseas with the boys . . . Ben Swig, a Boston realty man, bought the St. Francis Hotel (San Francisco) for 4½ mill. He paid $750,000 in cash. Four days later he sold half interest for that sum. In short, he owns a 4½ million dollar hotel for the price of a round trip ticket to the coast.

The G-Men have a complaint about a musician in a symphony orchestra. He allegedly refuses to play the National Anthem and curses it.

Baseball is the only enterprise that hasn't raised its prices . . . His friends are urging a high diplomatic post for Mayor LaGuardia . . . Knopf will get James Stevens' new manuscript, said to be a masterpiece. He gave Paul Bunyan to American literature.

William A. Lydgate, editor of the Gallupoll (his book, "What America Thinks," is due on the 26th), offers this to show what Americans think about Germany. Not long ago they took a poll asking people how they thought Hitler should be treated after the war. Practically everybody wanted him hanged, shot or imprisoned indefinitely. There were a lot of ingenious suggestions from the public. A San Francisco school teacher said: "Have somebody read his own speeches back to him day and night until he goes nuts."

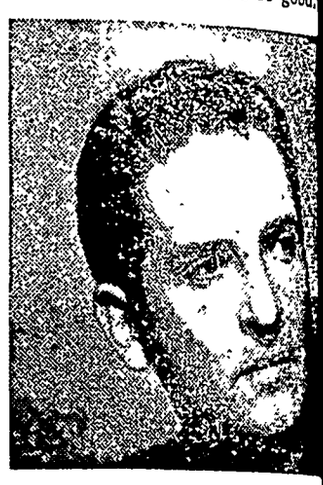
Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RA

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper U

ARTURO DE CORD could have spent the tire lunch time discussin first American starring r that of the swash-bucklin rate in "Frenchman's Cr the picture Paramount's to have spent about four millio lars on. He could have told his work in Mexico, where he more than 30 movies, or told he's going right ahead, playi posite Betty Hutton in "Incen Blonde," because he's so good,



ARTURO DE CORDOVA

he chose to talk about Joan taine, the heroine of "Frenchm Creek"—about how well she ha a role quite different from her ers, about how lovely she loo it—in short, about Joan.

—*—

How's this for shooting the on a single picture? Metr nounces as the principals for " end at the Waldorf" Ginger R Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon Van Johnson. The picture w in the general pattern of "C Hotel."

—*—

Paul Guilfoyle is enjoying working conditions—a set for Master Race," in which he ha of the top roles, has been built tically in his back yard at En

—*—

Watch the lad who does an e special jitterbug routine in " Runs Wild." He's Pat Kane, 19, was blinded in one eye by shr in the Pearl Harbor disaster. and his partner, Laure Haile, among 24 hepcats called in fo picture; he's a former Mis state champion jitterbug, she the national tango and rh championship—and they've st on a promising picture caree

—*—

Members of one of those R City guided tours paused in of the RCA building. "High a you you'll see the Rainbow R on the 70th floor, where a co party is being given for Fred ing," said the guide. But the seers looked not at the tow building, but at the man gettin of a taxi at the curb—Gary Co who also towered above them.

—*—

They've got to build a bit of tral Park in Hollywood for Sa Goldwyn's "The Wonder M California's weather has set year record for clouds and over for all exteriors will be shot ind on one of the largest greenery ects ever tackled.

—*—

The CBS "American School Air" launches its 15th season ber 9, offering listeners a li education. With 400 army radi tions taking the program, as as schools and the general p the science programs will show returning soldiers can fit into and also discuss new develop in science. There are five diff divisions of these daily prog lasting till April 27.

—*—

Paulette Goddard, Mary T Marie McDonald and the other who play shipyard welders i Love a Soldier" did it in borr shoes. Only genuine workers buy those heavy work shoes steel-reinforced toes, so the pany asked real workers to some.

—*—

Did you hear Cliff Edwards ing "Careless Love" on Hildeg program recently? Harry Sc and his band did, and went str up in the air for a second—s Cliff was supposed to sing "I Give You Anything but Love, Ba

—*—

The appearance of Dinah Sho French soil inspired the edito the Continental Edition of Stars Stripes to come out with this line—"Is There Anything Fina Gal in ODs stepped on shore, Who Was She but Dinah Shore!

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Lt. Wayne M former Warner Bros. star, now in the has been awarded the Distinguished Cross. . . . Karl Swenson, "Lord Brinthrop" of the air's "Our Gal Su still has the rag doll given him by hi for good luck when he auditioned l role seven and a half years ago. . . Lamarr makes her first appearance costume picture in "Experiment Per —and by the way, lots of people a noyed because a Hollywood makeup and stocking expert said for public that Hedy has piano legs. . . . Benny mun likes the number 13—there were his immediate family.

...ish City People, Moved to Country to Escape Robot Bombs, Assist in Harvest of Bumper Crops

...e Is on Hitler He Unwittingly ...s Food Program

...atever insane plans were ...d the Nazi robot bombing, ...inly helping the English ...r was not one of them. ...hat is what has happened. ...the harvest season of 1944 ...eached, it seemed certain ...there would be an acute ...age of farm laborers. In ...years the army had been ...to assist with the harvest, ...he army is now busy in ...e and elsewhere. There ...w young men left in Eng- ...The Women's Land army ...elped all through the war ..., but this year it was al- ...fully employed.

...situation looked pretty bad ...he richest harvest since the ...nd not enough help to bring ...Then along came the robot ...or "doodlebug," striking at ...and the surrounding coun- ...The doodlebug does not have ...netrating qualities of earlier ...ombs, but it has a blast effect ...overs a lot more territory. ...attacks houses are damaged ...rate of 700 an hour.

...he evacuation of London was ...all over again. One million ..., children and older men have ...y left the city, and the second ...has started. Where are they ...Straight to the farms where ...re helping to reap the wheat, ...the corn, flax and other ...

...cuation is an old story to most ...se people. They are the ones ...eft during the blitz attacks of ...nd '41 and who returned to ...homes in 1942 and '43. This ...many of them do not have ...to which to return. Even ...he crews of plasterers, plumb- ...ilers, etc., who follow along ...an attack to make "first aid" ...s, the great majority of homes ...eyond repair. It is not surpris- ...en that many former towns- ...e plan to stay on farms after ...ar.

...Intend to Stay on Farm.

...act, ever since the war began, ...a number of people have been ...on farms with the intention ...ying. They spend a period of ...nticeship with a farmer first, ...usually make good farmers. ...before the war the motor bus ...fairly revolutionized farm life ...ook away some of its terrors ...ownspeople. There have never ...many automobiles in England ...se of their high cost, and prac- ...none in farming communi- ...Bicycles have always been the ...means of transportation.

...British equivalent to the ...dean county fair is the "walk- ..." an annual fall event. Be- ...of the shorter distances in ...nd, the farmers go in groups ...one farm to another comparing ...and produce. They gather for ...the afternoon and discuss the ...ds of cultivation and argue ...breeds of cattle, etc. There is ...a bit of interest in different ...of fertilizer and many have ...tried.

...farms are as a rule much ...er than those in the U. S.—in ...all distances in England are ...er than in this country since ...whole of Britain is about as ...as Illinois and Indiana put to- ...r.

...English people are in good ...s, notwithstanding the dread- ...ombings, and are looking for- ...to enjoying the fruits of peace. ...enough, the farm animals ...d London were more upset ...the people. The doodlebugs ...fall or are shot down over ...country in the counties of Kent, ...x, Essex and Middlesex, all ...channel coast. The cows par- ...rly were upset by the crazy ...aption and didn't produce as ...as they had. However, it didn't ...long for them to become ad- ..., as animals—especially cows ...ally do, and they are now up ...ir previous records.

...e way city people have adapted ...selves to farm life is remark- ... Town girls who had never ...near a farm before are now ...dairy work with a zest. They ...appy and look wonderful. They ...housed in brick buildings of ...permanent nature where they ...communal dining rooms that ...icely furnished.

...More Machinery in Use.

...ere has been a decided in- ...e in the use of farm machinery ...the outbreak of war. Today ...and is the most highly mech- anized farming country in Europe. The big tractor works that had contemplated closing down early in 1939 were given a contract by the government to produce all the tractors they could. Farm machinery was also shipped from Canada, Australia and the United States.

Making a "V for Victory" symbol with his pitchfork, George Casely, an English farmer, defies Hitler and his bombs. "He needn't think he can starve us out," said George, who operates a 50-acre dairy farm in Devon.

In order to make the best use of available machinery, plowing contractors were helped to extend their operations, and farmers were asked to help each other. In some counties implement depots, where a farmer could hire an implement for a few shillings a day, were set up. There has been a remarkable increase in the actual number of machinery of different types employed. The number of tractors has about tripled, cultivating instruments have increased about two and a half times the prewar level. Harvesting machinery, however, has not shown a comparable increase, but the introduction of improved types, such as the combined harvester-thresher, together with its greater use over longer hours per day and for longer periods, have helped.

Farm wages have almost doubled since the war and it is hoped to keep a considerable part of the increase after the war. This is important because tenant farming in England is widespread—most of the farmers do not own the land they work. They are furnished homes with garden plots as part of their wages, and usually live on one farm all their lives. The wages are reached by agreement between the National Farmers' Union and the Agricultural Farm Laborers' Union.

Britain Feeding Self Now.

Before the war Britain was only 40 per cent self-sufficient in food, and imported 8½ million tons of animal feed annually. Perhaps this was the basis for Hitler's decision not to invade England; it looked easier to bomb and starve the country into submission.

But while the bombs were dropping in London and the seacoast towns, the British farmers were busy plowing up the grasslands. In 1939 there were 19 million acres of these grasslands, and seven million acres have now been brought under cultivation. This is against two million acres of grassland plowed up in World War I. Today Britain is raising more than 70 per cent of its food.

The general policy governing agricultural production is laid down by the cabinet, and the minister of agriculture is responsible for carrying out the government's plans. The execution of these plans is in the hands of war agricultural executive committees, who in turn appoint district committees of local farmers. Farmers' organizations, land owners and agricultural workers all have their share in shaping the plans of the government, for the ministry of agriculture consults regularly with the National Farmers' union, the workers' unions, and the Central Landowners' association.

Before the outbreak of war in 1939 the minister of agriculture had called for an increase in the amount of land under the plow. In the spring of 1939 a subsidy of two pounds sterling ($8) an acre was granted for the plowing-up of seven-year grassland and bringing it into cleanliness and fertility, and immediately after war broke out, each farmer was asked to plow up roughly 10 per cent of his unplowed land.

Further financial grants are now made in order to encourage the production of certain crops and to discourage the production of others. Payments of four pounds ($16) per acre are made on crops of rye and wheat harvested, and ten pounds ($40) per acre on potatoes.

The Farm Survey.

However, much of the land has had to be reclaimed to offset losses of land to military and industrial use. Therefore, it was extremely important that the best possible use be made of each farm acre, and in 1941 the Farm Survey was initiated.

This survey consisted of: (1) a "farm record" for each farm, containing information under the following heads: conditions of tenure and occupation; natural state of the farm, including its fertility; the adequacy of its equipment; the degree of infestation with weeds or pests; the adequacy of water and electricity supplies; the management condition of the farm, and its wartime plowing-up record. The information on the management condition of the farm is summarized in the grading of the farm as: (A) well farmed, B) moderately farmed, and (C) badly farmed.

(2) The complete 1941 June 4 census return of the farm including all the usual statistics of crop acreages and live stock numbers together with supplementary information, asked especially for Farm Survey purposes, on length of occupation and rent of the farm.

(3) A plan of the farm showing its boundaries and the fields contained in it, on six-inch or 12½-inch scale.

The Agricultural Executive committees have the right of entry on all farms and the power, which it has not been necessary to use often, to remove inefficient farmers. They can compel farmers to follow their directions, and have the power to take over badly farmed land with the consent of the minister of agriculture. They may then rent this land to suitable tenants, or farm and improve it themselves. The land taken over is acquired at value when possession is taken, and within five years after the war it must be offered back to the original owner at a price determined by agreement or arbitration if the minister of agriculture believes the land will be properly managed and cultivated.

Today a trip through the English countryside is a refreshing experience. Wheat acreage has increased from a million acres in 1939 to 3,200,000 in 1944. Potato acreage was 700,000 in 1939 and is now 1,400,000 acres. Milk production has increased in consumption total from 363 million gallons in the year ending March, 1939, to 1 billion 40 million gallons in the year ending March, 1944.

Tractors, many of them from the United States, rip up the English grasslands as the British determinedly set to work to raise as much of their own food as possible. At the outbreak of the war in 1939, the British isles produced less than 40 per cent of their food. By 1944, they were raising 70 per cent.

After two lessons in one generation, the British farmer is determined that the land must not go out of cultivation again. Whether his desire will be realized or whether Britain will return to the policy of importing food as a balance to manufactured goods exported, is one of the problems of peace. Perhaps the two can be correlated with the increased use of farm products for manufacturing purposes.

In any event, the farmers of England have joined hands with all the farmers of the Allied nations to show that this most peaceful of occupations can become a mighty implement of war.

...ery Sort of Persuasion Used to Keep British Farm Hands on Land

...orous measures have been tak- ... Britain to keep farm laborers ...e land. Agricultural workers ...have left the industry have ...encouraged to return to it, and ...cientious objectors are used to ...ement the existing labor sup- ... Labor gangs and labor pools ...been set up to supply labor ...rainage, harvesting and other ...ses. Special hostels have been ...by the ministry of works and ...ngs to house mobile labor gangs and members of labor pools. Some groups live in small mobile trailers in which they travel around the country.

The schedule of reserved occupations, set up on the outbreak of war, was finally replaced in January, 1942, by a system of personal deferment, and all applications for deferment of military service in respect of workers on the land in the agricultural industry are dealt with by the district manpower boards under a special scheme operated jointly by the ministry of agriculture and the ministry of labor and national service through the county war agricultural executive committees.

In general, men over 25, if they are bona fide farm workers, are retained in the industry; men under 25 are subject to an individual examination and if they are deemed to be "key" workers where they are employed, deferment is granted for an indefinite period.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS' PROGRAM FOR MEETING LIFE'S PROBLEMS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 4:1-4; 6:31-34; Luke 4:16-21.

GOLDEN TEXT—Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.—Matthew 4:4.

Problems, sorrows, needs, anxieties—how they press in on mankind from every direction. What is he to do about them? He cannot meet them in his own strength. They worry him almost to the point of distraction. What shall he do?

There is just one answer, and it is blessedly simple and completely satisfying. Take your burdens to the Lord and leave them there! Cast all your care upon Him, for He careth for you (I Pet. 5:7).

From the teachings of Jesus our lesson tells us why and how we may do this. Let us not miss its glorious —and convicting—message.

I. We Can Overcome Temptation Through Christ Matt. (4:1-4).

Temptation is the common lot of all mankind (I Cor. 10:13). The strongest and most noble of men are subject to it. Angels were tempted, and our scripture reveals that even Jesus was tempted. We recognize that Jesus was tempted as the Messiah (vv. 3, 6) and as one without sin (Heb. 4:15), but it is also true that He was tempted in all points as we are, apart from sin, and that we may learn from His temptation how we may meet and be the victors over temptation.

We learn of our Lord that temptations may be victoriously overcome—

1. By the right use of Scripture. If Jesus needed that weapon, how can we do without it? But how can we use Scripture if we do not study it and hide it in our hearts?

2. By dependence on God. Every Scripture used by Jesus honored God. We cannot fight Satan in our own strength. To attempt to do so is to fail utterly. The real victory for the Christian is to bring Satan back to the cross where Christ won a decisive victory over him.

3. By denouncing Satan. Jesus sent him on his way. We may do the same in Jesus' name. It is always a serious error to try to argue with Satan or to engage in any discussion with him. Let us meet him with Scripture and say "Get thee hence."

II. We Can Learn to Trust God for our Daily Needs (Matt. 6:31-34).

Some want to be rich. Their folly is made clear in verses 19-24. But then there are some who while not wanting to be rich, are in constant anxiety about food and raiment for the morrow.

What is the answer of the Lord Jesus? Consider the birds. They are not able to work, nor are they able to pray, but God feeds them. Consider the glory of the flowers of the fields, for not even a king can dress himself in such beauty. "Are ye not much better than they?" (v. 26).

"As far as known, no bird ever tried to build more nests than its neighbors; no fox ever fretted because it had only one hole in which to hide; no squirrel ever died of anxiety lest he should not lay up enough nuts for two winters instead of one; and no dog ever lost any sleep over the fact that he did not have enough bones laid aside for his declining years" (Public Health service).

Proper forethought is good and right, for we are intelligent beings, but anxiety about our daily needs is always dishonoring to God.

Yes, says someone that's all very well, but how about the future? Well, why should we fret about that? It is in God's hands, and even if it were in our hands, what could we do about it? Even tomorrow, with its needs and its blessings, with its joy and its sorrows, is not yet here, and when it does come, there will be God's gracious provision for each passing hour.

III. We Can Follow Christ in Sacrificial Service (Luke 4:16-21).

Let us be clear at once that we cannot do what Christ did, for He is the Son of God. He had a special ministry to perform as the Messiah. But we may learn much from this story.

Jesus began His ministry among His own people even though He knew of their unbelief. He used the Word of God as the background for His calling. He recognized the special need of the poor and the suffering, and especially of those who were bruised and broken by sin.

In all these things we may follow His example. Let us declare the truth to those nearest to us, even if they do reject it. Let us look to God's Word for our call and our commission—different from that of Jesus, but nevertheless from God and for His glory.

Then, too, let us learn of Him that we are to serve those who are most needy and possibly neglected, serving their physical needs, but above all bringing to them the light of God's redeeming grace.

Here is light from the Lord on our problems of sin, sorrow, supply and service.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty and Comfortable Frock A Smart Collarless Cardigan

Date Dress

AS PRETTY as they come—and as comfortable as any yet designed, a frock with a wide-shouldered effect which is achieved by the subtle placing of the two rows of frill which ends neatly under a velvet bow at the waistline.

* * *

Pattern No. 8683 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number.

Smart Two-Piecer

THE smartest of the high-priced suits are collarless—and American women will take this cardigan fashion to their hearts instantly! You just can't have too many separate cardigan jackets, suits and two-piecers in this style.

* * *

Pattern No. 8660 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 4 yards of 39-inch material; ½ yard contrast for collar.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

WANTED AUTOS—TRUCKS
Your Car Is Needed
If you really do not need your car, why not sell it to us? We have many prospects that are essential workers who may need just the car you have. Call, write, phone or come in. We will buy your car any place in Iowa.
No red tape when you sell your car to us.
BRADY MOTORS
1208 Locust St. Ph. 3-8173 Des Moines, Ia.

Household Hints

Paint a large white spot on the tractor belt, then when running tractor unattended some distance from the house, you can see if the engine is still running and if the belt is on.

—•—

When fastening your food grinder to the table, put a piece of sandpaper, rough side to the table, under each clamp.

—•—

When your teakettle becomes coated with limestone, pour hot vinegar into it and let it stand for 12 hours.

—•—

Sweet peas planted the last of October or first of November, before frost gets into ground, will come up early in the spring and should blossom in June. Plant six inches deep.

—•—

Liquid should be drained from fruit used in salad dressing. Save it for use instead of water in making gelatin salads and desserts.

—•—

Cover hangers with felt or velveteen to hold sheer and silk dresses securely.

—•—

Imitation leather chair seats should be cleaned with an untreated dustcloth. Oil or polish is injurious to the finish.

—•—

Preserve the "pop" in popcorn by keeping the corn moist in a tightly closed container.

—•—

To prevent loss of stitches when you lay your knitting down, put corks on the ends of the needles.

—•—

In preparing oven meals, it is a good plan to choose food that cooks in approximately the same length of time and about the same temperature.

Today flasher signal lights and invasion-barge searchlights are more important than battery-powered lights on the home front. Burgess Batteries go *first* to the men who need them most, so we'll all have to take better care of what batteries we may have. Keep them cool and dry... use them as little as possible and rest them as *often* as possible. For Free Battery Hints—Write Dept. U-2, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Ill.

Paper Packs a War Punch—Save It!

BURGESS BATTERIES
IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

Mighty Good Eating!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES The Original

IT PAYS TO BE RIGHT

The upper photo shows the wrong way to carry firearms and the bottom photo shows the right way. It pays to be right!

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered continuing yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from subscribers or at publisher's discretion All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE AMERICAN FARMER

The American farmer is the greatest living example of "rugged individualism" that can be found any place throughout the earth. He stands alone. In many of the problems and mysteries of life he is law unto himself. He gives no orders to the outside world, neither does he expect to take orders from others. He tends strickly to his own empire within the line fence that forms the border of his little kingdom. In short the American farmer is a "feudal lord" ruling his acres with what might be termed "The Divine Right of Individualism."

His soil is his possession .One field he plants to corn, another to wheat, still another to oats; one he turns ino a meadow and another into pasture land.

A good farmer loves his soil and will not abuse it. He will not take from its storehouse of vital wealth without restoring a like amount of the vitamins he receives from it.

The real American farmer makes direct contact with God by way of his soil as well as through the church Here is where God answers his prayer How well the farmer knows that if he is hungry and prays for food, God will supply the field if he the plow. If he is cold God supplies the wood lot and he the axe. He knows it is his duty to plant and to cultivate and God will do the rest. His is not an "eight-hour day" No one tells him what time to go to work or to retire. His clock is God's given sun. Sunrise finds him in the field and sunset leaves him there.

The American farmer belongs to no union Should it be to his advantage to join some sort of union, he would not sacrifice his independence for anything a union might have to offer him. America should thank God on bended knees for the American farmers' firm attitude. The farmer is the backbone of Americanism. Through the cities and the great centers may stray from the "Faith of Our Fathers," the farmer still has enough power to hold our "Ship of State" true to her course.

The American farmer may be a Republican or a Democrat in his political affiliation, but rest assured every real farmer in our land is first an American. If you attack his country America, you are face to face with the type of man who left his plow in Colonial days to pick up his firearms to help drive the enemy from our shores. To this very hour every farm home in a small arsenal. Guns of various kinds hang upon the walls. Every school boy knows about the "Squirrel Hunters" that assembled from the hills of Ohio to help save the Union.

The farmer not only feeds and clothes the nation, he stands ready regardless of age, wealth or position, to fight to the death to preserve it. He is a patient person; for the soil taught him how to wait, but one must not try to push him too far. Do not arouse the strength stored within his being for if you do he will defend his rights, and the farmer draws no punches once he is aroused. Do not try to drive the American farmer in an un-American way. This has never been done successfully.

—Exhange.

MILITARY TRAINING

Already some of our forward looking statesmen are examining the postwar future and suggesting that we need to protect ourselves from enemies who may arise some years hence is not a huge standing army but a citizenry trained in basic military principles The plan most often suggested is that in the future our youth be given a year's military training before they enter civilian life.

The complaint by the pacifists that this might lead to a "citizen army" which would eventually give rise to a dictator, resulting in the overthrow of the public is bunk. The little republic of Switzerland, with its universal training, has lasted a long time without submitting to dictatorship, although war has repeatedly burst out on all sides of its borders.

The thing which will keep us free from dictatorship is not ignorance of basic military training, but ignorance of the solid principles of American traditional government, and the waning of our love for it. Those given a year's training will not become puppets, subject to the will of a dictator, but healthier, stronger and more patriotic young men.

Some so-called reformers have suggested training that might turn out to be a sort of half-baked CCC, with a new name. But that is not what we want. If anything were to lead to paternalism, the forerunner of dictatorship, it would be the kind of organizations which were saddled upon us in the prewar period.

As Secretary of War Stimson put it recently it isn't "civilian conservation" we need worry about—that term could be used as a camouflage for socialism—but "the fact that our cherished country and our democratic way of life may some day be lost to us unless we are prepared to depend and preserve them," Mr. Stimson added. "I believe that universal military training wil give us the best means of providing that defense."

If another attack comes upon us in the future, it will be a surprise attack which will not give us time to prepare, from an undefended beginning as we did in the present war. There will be no time to start with untrained youth to raise an army. The only alternative to a big standing army therefore is universal military training.

And we can't rely entirely on an international policeman. He may be looking the other way when we need him.

Around Iowa

New Scenes

Houses belonging to Bill Backhaus of Schleswig are being moved and not just the people living in them. The Rothe house recently purchased by Mr. Backhaus was moved across the alley to a corner lot. Bill intends to put a full basement under the house at its new location. Another house is being moved to another location also recently purchased by Mr. Backhaus. The latter building was an old school house which has been remodeled into a tenant house.

Incentive For Gardening

Clyde Stephens of Bedford found a United States minted $1.00 gold piece, dated 1852, in his garden recently. Mr Stephens had never seen a similar piece before nor knew such a coin existed. He has been unable to offer an expalnation of the presence of the coin in his garden as he has lived on the place 40 years and it had been vacant many years previously.

No Grocery Store

For the first time in 50 years, the community of Dinsdael in Tama county may be without a grocery store. The present manager, Mrs. Aenid Smith, is forced to retire because of ill health and as yet no one has been found to take over the business. The post office is in the same building and Mrs Smith has been postmistress of Dinsdale in addition to running the grocery store.

Helps Community

Tom Avery of New Concord, Minnesota, noticed that the Deep River church was in need of a coat of paint. Mr. Avery, a transport trucker, wrote a check for $10 to be added to the church paint fund However, by the time the check had reached Deep River, work had already been started to paint the church.

High Kick

Riding a horse does not prevent another horse from kicking high enough to injure the rider. At least, that is what the young son of Emil Loutsch of LeMars learned when a horse ran alongside and kicked at the horse he was riding. The boy's leg was hit by the kicking horse and bones near the ankle were fractured.

Antiques Go Wild

In olden times, injuries attributable to buggies occurred in runaways but not so today. A buggy stored high in a building was the cause of injuries to two fellows recently. It had been put away and suspended over nails and hooks but became loosened and fell onto some men shelling corn. Harm Meyer, and a son of Eppo Gremmer, both of Wesley, received injuries.

Needed Groceries

Dr. P. V. Janse of Algona parked his automobile while he made visits in the local hospital. The brakes became released and the car backed down the driveway into the Teenie Weenie grocery store The south wall of the building was pushed in three feet and groceries on shelves on the wall were scattered over the store.

Hard Trip

"Tippie" made a fast and rather dangerous trip to school the other day. The dog, belonging to the Dr. M. G. Bourne family of Algona, had been tied to the rear bumper of the family car to prevent him from following Julia Bourne to school. Julia's mother did not know the dog was tied to the car and drove another daughter, Barbara, to her school. When Tippie arrived at school, too, his toe nails and foot pads were worn but otherwise he seemed in good spirits. After all, he wanted to go to school, too.

IOWA CONFERENCE WAS OPENED BY METHODISTS IN 1844

On August 14, 1844, the first meeting of the Iowa Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was called to order in Iowa City by Bishop Thomas A. Morris. As early as 1839 Bishop Morris had insisted on the creation of the Iowa District as part of the Illinois Conference The following year the Illinois Conference was divided into the Iowa and Burlington districts, was made a part of the Rock River Conference. The latter held its 1843 conference at Dubuque. The next year the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church met in New York and created the Iowa conference to incude all the Territory of Iowa.

Of the seventeen members of the Rock River Conference who had charges within the boundaries of the newly-created Iowa Conference eleven answered present. Fourteen young men sought admission into the elect circle. Committees were appointed, one on worship, one on post offices, and a third on Sabbath schools. Conference stewards and examiners for candidates seeking ordination were also named. three districts, (Burlington, Dubuthree ristricts (Burlington, Dubuque, and Des Moines) and an education committee established with one man representing each of these districts. Mount Pleasant Literary Institute and Iowa City College sought Conference support.

The Methodist had enjoyed a healthy growth since they established the first church in Iowa in 1834 The Dubuque District reported 1522 white and six colored members, the Burlington District had 2343 white and six colored Methodists. The Des Moines District counted 1566 white members, making 5443 members. The story of the first Iowa Methodist Conference is told by Dr R. A. Gallaher in "The Palimpsest" for August.

THOMAS E. DEWEY Says:

"The means by which our present unity in war can be preserved in the peace to come is the vital problem of our time. It seems to me that much of our success in war has come from the sense that every individual has a personal job to do. While there has been a maze of regimentation, some necessary, some inexcusable, **our strength at home has come wholly from the genius of our free men in industry and the devotion of our workers and our farmers to their jobs.** Our success or failure after the war will depend on whether we take to heart the lessons the war has taught us and permit the continuance of the regimentation which some so earnestly desire, we shall fail."

Our Strength at Home

Planless Planners

A COMPLICATED VEST

Springfield, Ill. — Federal Judge Charles Briggle recently took material for a vest to his tailor. The tailor said he could not make a vest because of a War Production Board order. The Judge wrote a polite letter to WPB concluding with, "Please, may I have a vest?"

Ponderous WPB machinery was then set in motion. The case was referred to the appeal branch of the textile, clothing and leather bureau of the New Deal agency. Eventually, Judge Briggle received a stern letter asking him to explain more in detail his need for a vest.

Wrote the Judge: "My reason for requesting permission to have a vest made was purely on a common sense basis. I own the goods and have enough to make a vest. I thought this situation might appeal to one's ordinary common sense."

WPB replied: "Based on your representations and on the recommendations of the textile and leather bureau and pursuant to paragraph F of Order L 224, the provisions of the above specified paragraph are hereby relaxed to the extent required to permit you to have a vest made from the material you own."

Walls covered with a light-colored flat or semi-gloss paint reflect light most satisfactorily. Gloss paint reflects light strongly and results in a harsh glare.

Keep reamed-out lemon or orange halves wrapped in waxed paper in the refrigerator. Grate the skin to flavor soups, sauces and desserts.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wilbur Morse Shankland and Louise E., his wife to Ray Doughan. W. D. 9-7-44, $1.00. SW¼ of 10-95-26.

George Schutjer, husband to Sylvia Schutjer, wife. W. D. 4-21-44, $1.00. Undivided ½ interest in SW¼ of section 1396-26.

Francis McNulty and Sophronia, his wife, to Raymond E. Hofer and Ruth Hofer as joint tenants. W. D. 9-22-44 $1.00. Lots 1 to 6 inclusive in block 6 White's Add. to Goodell.

Roy L. McMillin, Treas. to Richard and Ardell Youngswirth. Tax sale deed 7-18-44, $8.66. NW 13' of lot 1, block 5, and SE 22' of lot 2 in block 5, al in Original Town of Corwith.

L. A. Andrew, Supt. of Banking of State of Iowa and Receiver of State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, to George Wolf. Receiver's Deed 10-15-27, $3,900. Lots 1 and 2 in block 10, except south 30 feet of the Original Town of Klemme.

L. A. Andrew, Supt. of Banking of State of Iowa and Receiver of State Savings Bank of Klemme, Iowa, to George Wolf. Receiver's Deed 8-14-28, $1.00. South 30 feet of lots 1 and 2 in block 10 Original Town of Klemme, Iowa.

George Wolf, single and unmarried to M. H. Wiegman. Q. C. D. 12-22-27, $1.00. Lots 1 and 2 block 10, except south 30 feet, Original Town of Klemme.

M H Wiegman, single and unmarried to F. A. Arnold, Trustee. Q C D 1-3-28, $.100. Lots 1 and 2 in block 10 of Original Town of Klemme.

Ethel May, single, to Victor H. May. Q C D. 3-7-44, $1.00. Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, block 4 Town of Miller.

Erick Stueland and Mrs. Mamie, husband and wife, to Hancock County. Easement 6-2-66, $85. N. 45 feet of NE¼ 33--9-25.

Martha Bredbenner to Fred J. Arnold. W. D. 9-28-44. Lot 7 in bl. 12 in Original Town of Klemme.

George Wolf, single to M. H. Weigman. Q. C. D. 9-5-44, $1.00. S. 30 feet of lots 1 and 2 in block 10 Orig Town of Klemme.

F. T Freerksen and Lizzie, his wife, to George Eenhuis. W. D. 9-18-44, $2,500 Lots 9 and 10 in bl. 5 Orig Town of Kanawha.

Kathryn J Cooper, single, et al to Laurice Larson. W. D. 5-29-43, $4,500. W½ NE¼ and NE¼ NW¼ and E½ SW¼ section 35-97-25.

Zinc soon will replace steel in slide fasteners, button backs and tack cappings shells of buttons for use on garments made from coat materials. It takes less time and labor to process zinc than steel.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE HELD FOR MRS. VERN

Relatives and friends Verner Lewis planned and fully carried out a birthprise party in her hon Lewis home Monday eve

Mrs. Lewis was present variety of gifts and th was spent in a social wa was served at a late hou

Those present besides er Lewis family were: Mrs. W F Pavey; Mrs. J ents and Jimmie; Mr and Coobs and Peggy; Mr an nest Lewis, Mrs. Henry Duard, Miss Oda Hansen Mrs. Walter Bachman celle; Miss Minnie Lenz and Mrs. Henry Buseman

TWIN SISTERS SURPR ON THEIR B

Mrs. Ben Reimer and Ridder, twins, were pleas prised by relatives and the Ben Riemer home township Sunday, when with well filled baskets dinner.

Those present besides ed ladies and their fami Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bl and Mrs. Emil Beier; Brager and Daryl; Mr. Wm. Riemer and daught Miller; Mr. and Mrs. M berger and Dean.

All enjoyed a fine tim ladies were presented w day gifts

USED CA

FOR SAL

1940 CHRYSLER
Six. 4-Door Sedan w and Heater

1940 MERCURY
4-Door Sedan with H Heater.

1939 FORD
4-Door Sedan. Heate Overhauled.

1938 PLYMOUT
4-Door Sedan, Heate

CEILING PRIC

For Better Used Cars

LARSO

STANDARD SERVICE

Highway 69 Just west o

SEMI-SOLID

Buttermil

WILL INCREASE YOUR PROFITS FROM

HOGS and POULTR

The efficient farmer today is feeding **SEMI-SOLID** BUTTERMILK EMULSIONS save valuable grains and to promote rapid grow vitamins for fattening Hogs and Chickens. T stock profits.

SEMI-SOLID supplies necessary proteins a vitamins for fattening Hogs and Chickens. h this simple method to QUICK PROFITS!

SEMI-SOLID "E" EMULSION
For Chickens. In Barrels. Per 100 lbs... $5.

SEMI-SOLID PIG EMULSION
In Barrels. Per 100 lbs. ..... $5.

SEMI-SOLID FATTENER
"Quick-Finish" for Hogs. In Barrels ... $4.

—V—

Klemme Co-Operative Grai Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, M

ME REFORMED CHURCH
Grosshuesch, Pastor

Morning Worship.
Sunday School.
Young Peoples Bible

Choir.

Confirmation Class.

Adult Bible Class.

To Town Today

Mrs. Fred Neuhring to into their house on the the Park.

steps aside to let any who knows whither he is

Day Service
STER WARD
CH REPAIRING
rshing Square Bldg.
South Hill Street,
ANGELES 13, CAL.

Former Klemme Youth Now In Watch Repair Business

Chester Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Klemme, is another former Klemme youth who has gone into business for himself.

Chester has opened a watch repair shop in Los Angeles, California, and from reports, Chester is doing all right in business.

Chester is a graduate of Klemme high school, after which he took up watch repairing and graduated as an expert from a large company of watch makers. He has worked at the bench repairing watches and clocks and has worked on secret precision instruments for the army and navy.

He recently opened his own repair shop in Los Angeles.

NEW SHOE STAMP TO BE VALIDATED NOVEMBER 1

Washington— Continuing the 2-pairs a year schedule, the office of price administration announced last Thursday that a new shoe ration stamp will be validated Nov. 1 It will be good indefinitely along with those now in use, airplane stamps 1 and 2 in ration book 3

The number of the new stamp will be designated later.

Your House Be Cold?

OIL RATIONED! COAL MAY BE SCARCE!
ETHER YOU USE OIL OR COAL . . .
UST FACE THE FACTS.

YOU Can Do About It.

SULATE WITH ZONOLITE. IT SAVES 20 TO 50% IN
l. Easy to install. Is FIRE-PROOF, vermin-proof and
-proof, ALL MINERAL. Users praise ZONOLITE. Ask
satisfied users right here in this community.

ORM WINDOWS AND DOORS— ADD GREATLY TO
r Comf rt by keeping out those COLD WINDS Re-
e HEAT LOSS through glass to a minimum. Call us
COMBINATION Storm and Screen Doors.

EATHER STRIPPING— CUTS DRAFTS AND SMALL
ks to a min mum. Keep out the cold and SAVE fuel.

NOROPE AND STORM PAPER— TO COVER YOUR
reen Doors and to put around your foundation. Will
VE a lot of fuel for you this winter. We have it!

FOUR OF THESE HINTS APPLIED NOW WILL CUT
FUEL consumption immensely. They PAY FOR THEM-
S, and will pay in comfort this winter more than ever be-
Don't wait until cold weather. DO IT NOW!

LSO HAVE CALKING COMPOUND, PUTTY, WINDOW
, Cello-Glass, Glass Cloth, Wood Screen Door Strips, etc

Never you do, do it now for Winter is fast on the way!
CONSULT WITH US TODAY!

orthern Lumber Co.

Albertson, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

ello, Everybody!

We wish to announce that we have purchased the former HUBBARD GRAIN COMPANY business at Goodell, and are now in possession and doing business.

We want to invite you to come in and get acquainted with the new management.

It is our aim to give you the same high quality merchandise and good service that Mr. Hubbard gave to the people of this trade territory.

YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE
WILL BE APPRECIATED

Brown Grain Co.

ER BROWN, Goodell — JOHN L. BROWN, Meservey

SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Baseball

Oct. 6. Hayfield, there.

Other Events

Oct. 6. High School Party.
Oct 13. End of Six Weeks.
Oct 27 Junior Class Play.
Nov. 2, 3, 4. Iowa State Teachers Convention at Des Moines.

MUSIC NEWS
Ruth Bell, Reporter

The high school band met Tuesday evening and Thursday afternoon with nearly every member present

The Junior Band meets twice a week also. Those who play in the Junior Band are:

Alto Saxophone:

Charles Christie, Ja Ann Carpenter

Clarinets:

Carolyn Albers, Leland Hummel, Phyllis Kirkwood, Dean Roths, Iris Schaeffer, Maxine Barz, Irene Menage, Garry Smith, La Vonn Bier, LaNelle Harvey, Erdene Nelson, Marjory Lau, Jimmie Albertson, Lois Stille

French Horn:

Elizabeth Goll.

Bass Horn:

Don Finder, Jerry Finders.

Cornets:

Eric Meyer, Marilee Ridder, Beverly Mace, Elaine Neuberger.

Trombone:

Alice Meyer, Lois Ann Lau.

Baritone:

Merlin Brinkman. Luella Priebe

Alto:

Ardis Polsdofer, Katherine Velau

Bass Drum:

Marcelle Josten, Dorance Baack

More trombones, flutes and cornets are needed. Anyone interested please see Mr. Sucher.

BASEBALL
Ed. Butenbach, Reporter

The Klemme baseball team under the leadership of A. L. Kingery, has shown improvement since the beginning of the season. The only lettermen back from last year are Nuehring, Peck, Buntenbach, and Brinkman.

The positions are as follows:

Brinkman and Peck, pitchers, Buntenbach, catcher; Mueller, 1b; Ed Grosshuesch, 2b; Nuehring 3b; Buckley, lf; E. Grosshuesch cf; Cosgriff rf, Brinkman and Peck, alternating at short stop.

Substitutes are Finders, Ridder, Beier, Lewis

Scores of the games played are as follows:

Kanawha 27	Klemme 1
Ventura 12	Klemme 7
Thornton 10	Klemme 0
Hayfield 3	Klemme 9
Kanawha 11	Klemme 1
Ventura 7	Klemme 3

SENIOR CLASS NEWS
Patricia Kudje, Reporter

Even after a month of school some of us haven't got used to the idea of being still. We have been better than usual though, because we are trying to set a good example for the Freshmen.

Our brains are spinning from Algebra III. We master one type of problem and then the next day up comes another kind twice as hard as the first. We are all hoping for the day when we understand our x's and y's.

As for Literature we are reading "The Tradegy of Mac Beth" by Shakespeare. Mac Beth has already murdered the king, and Mrs. Turgesen says that he commits murders as the story continues. We did not realize that Shakespeare wrote detective stories; we thought all of his stories were like "Romeo and Juliet."

In American History we are relearning "The Beginning of Our United States." We know the explorers that came here, Cortez, Cabat, Cartier and of course many more. We are getting the colonizers straight now: who settled each of the original thirteen colonies; when it happened and the motives for settling.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS
Jeanne Trumbull, Reporter

In English Literature we are reading the play, "The Tradegy of Macbeth," writen by Wm. Shakespeare. It is very good, although most of the class wish it was written in prose rather than poetry.

We are studying the chapters pertaining to "Consumption in Economics.

In Business Law we discussed the difference between real estate and private property. The definition we received was: "Real estate is property that is not moveable, and is attached to land; while personal property is that which can be moved and taken with you." Which prompted this question: "Is a balking mule real estate?" What do you think the question got for an answer?

We are now studying contracts.

We are making very good progress in Typing Class.

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS
Catherine Velau, Reporter

The Freshman Class is the largest in the school. There are 21 girls and 13 boys in the class.

The subjects we take are English, Algebra, General Science and Home Economics or Manual Training.

The girls are sewing in Home Economics, while the boys are studying Mechanical Drawing.

We are glad to have Donald Franklin with us again. He has been absent two weeks.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
GRADES 7 AND 8

Tuesday we got out of school at 2:00 o'clock as there was a teachers' meeting in the school house.

The Eighth Graders all had perfect Spelling scores this week.

Wednesday of this week was the day set for bringing in bundles of clothing for Russia All who brot in clothing or shoes received tickets for the Saturday matinee at Garner.

We have been drawing maps and learning more about latitude and longitude in Eighth Grade Science.

We completed our unit on "Water" in Seventh Grade Science and wrote our test Friday.

Larry Ramsay, Reporter.

GRADES 5 AND 6

Last week Tuesday afternoon we had as our guests the rural teachers near Klemme, County Superintendent Whitney from Garner, and Mr Cram from Iowa State Teachers College. Mr Cram talked to the teachers on the use of the dictionary We helped him in his demonstration. We enjoyed doing this very much and feel as if we too learned something.

Some members of our room brought clothing to school Wednesday for the Russian Clothing drive. There were interesting discussions on this topic and in doing this giving, even though it seems a small thing, we feel as if we are doing something to make others happy. Several of the children enclosed notes in their packages and are now wondering if they will receive a reply from the person getting the clothing.

GRADES 4 AND 5

The boys and girls of the Third and Fourth grades planned a very pleasant surprise for Miss Holm.

On Tuesday of last week there seemed to be a great many secrets and at noon it was noticed that a great many of the boys and girls brought small packages to school. By 1:00 o'clock the secret was out. There had been a peanut shower! Since then we have all been enjoying peanuts before school and at recesses.

GRADES 1 AND 2

In our Weekly Readers, the first grade read about strange pets which our soldiers have in other lands. Some of them are monkeys, goats, birds and bears.

Second grade read about the Superfortress. It is the largest air plane and can fly the farthest of any plane in the world. It has four motors, large wings, and can fly high.

NEW GASOLINE COUPONS SHOULD BE ENDORSED NOW

All coupons in the new "A" gasoline books now being issued for use during the remainder of this year and most of 1945 should be endorsed immediately upon receipt by motorists with the name of the state and the number on their 1942 license plates, the last metal plates distributed in Iowa, it was declared by Walter D. Kline, director of the Des Moines OPA district.

In making this announcement, Kline said he had been advised one new metal plate for rear display and a windshield stamp will be issued in Iowa for renewal licensing beginning December 1. However, the 1942 license plate number corresponding to the ration coupon endorsement will appear on the registration certificates, permitting any necessary checks of ownership of "A" coupons, he explained.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler and Doris were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Lange, Mrs. Clifford Eliason and Mrs. Glenn Lange were Mason City callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade visited at the John Spitler home at Belmond Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gast assisted with silo filling at the Herman Gast farm Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Hauko Barkema left Tuesdy evening for Wisconsin to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorenkamp.

Miss Pearl Wade and Seaman Russel Wade visited the for part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ulrich.

Robert Wade returned to his home at Clinton, Ill., Monday, after visiting at the home of his brother Henry for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coyle and daughter Judith Ann, of Miller, were visitors at the Howard Spitler home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade and Pearl took Seaman Russel Wade to Garner Thursday evening where he took a train back to San Pedro, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler and Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coyle and daughter Judith Ann, were Sunday dinner guests at the Ed. Coyle home at Rockford.

U-DELT-EM BRIDGE CLUB HELD FIRST FALL MEETING

The U-Delt-Em Bridge Club held their first meeting of the fall and winter season at the home of Mrs P. M. Wilson, Thursday afternoon.

High scores in contract for the afternoon of play were in the following order: Mrs. Art Kudje, Mrs. George Lawhorn, and Mrs. W. F. Missman.

HELLO,, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach are grand parents again as a baby girl was born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smock at Kanawha on Tuesday, October 3rd.

WEE HUGHIE

He's gone to school, wee Hughie,
An' him not four,
Sure I saw the fright was in him
When he left the door.

But he took a hand o' Denny,
An' a hand o' Dan,
Wi' Joe's ould coat upon him—
Och, the poor wee man!

He cut the quarest firgure,
More stout nor thin;
An' trottin' right an' steady
Wi' his toes turned in.

I watched him to the corner
O' the big turf stack,
An' the more his feet went forrit,
Still his head turned back.

He was lookin', would I cal him—
Och, my heart was woe—
Sure it's lost I am without him,
But he be to go.

I followed to the turnin'
When they passed it by,
God help him, he was cryin',
An', maybe, so was I.

—Elizabeth Shane.

IDENTIFIED
STATIONERY FOR YOUR HOME

SOCIAL and semi-business correspondence is individualized nowadays at low cost. A style for every need, in impressive and attractive papers and design. Drop in soon and see our newest samples.

Times Office

Loyal Workers Had Dinner And Election Of Officers

The Loyal Workers Class of the Klemme Methodist Church met at noon on Sunday for a covered dish dinner.

After a program of variety numbers the election was called for and the class officers were named. Mr. Elmer J. Arnold was elected president; Echard Zeidler, vice-president and Mrs. E. J. Arnold, sercetary and treasurer.

Somebody writes in to ask what has become of Henry Wallace. Henry is at present playing smart politics. He is keeping quiet.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE— 1940 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe Chevrolet two-door sedan. Radio, heater, five near-new tires. Mechanically perfect. If you want a good car write Box 117, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

FOR SALE— FARMALL 40 TRACTOR and cultivator A-1 condition. Stenus Harms, Klemme, Iowa. 1tp

FOR SALE—4 USED HOT WATER Radiators J E. Stille 2tp

FOR SALE—GLOBE RANGE, 6 hole top, good grates, A-1 condition, copper tea kettle. Both for $20. Elmer Howard. 2tc

FOR SALE— SPOTTED POLAND China Boar pigs Elzo Blank. 2tp

FOR SALE— MODERN 6-ROOM house. 2 blocks from Main Str. in Garner, Iowa Call 4531 or write Box 53, Britt, Iowa. 2tc

FOR SALE—EMPTY BARRELS. Klemme Coop. Grain Co. 2tc

FOR SALE — SMALL, MODERN House in Klemme. Inquire of Sumner Trumbell 2tp

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

FOR SALE—GRAIN TANK WOOD BOXES, bought to be delivered Sept. 1st. Orders will be: the first come, first served $85 00 each at Northern Lumber Implement Store. Klemme, Iowa. tfc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office. 19-c

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio Lewis Radio Shop.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST— PLASTIC OCARINA. Reward. Don Finders. 1tp

FOUND— CAR LICENSE PLATE 41-2243 Iowa 1942. Owner call at Times Office. 1tc

MISCELLANEOUS

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

PHOTOGRAPHS
LIVE FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

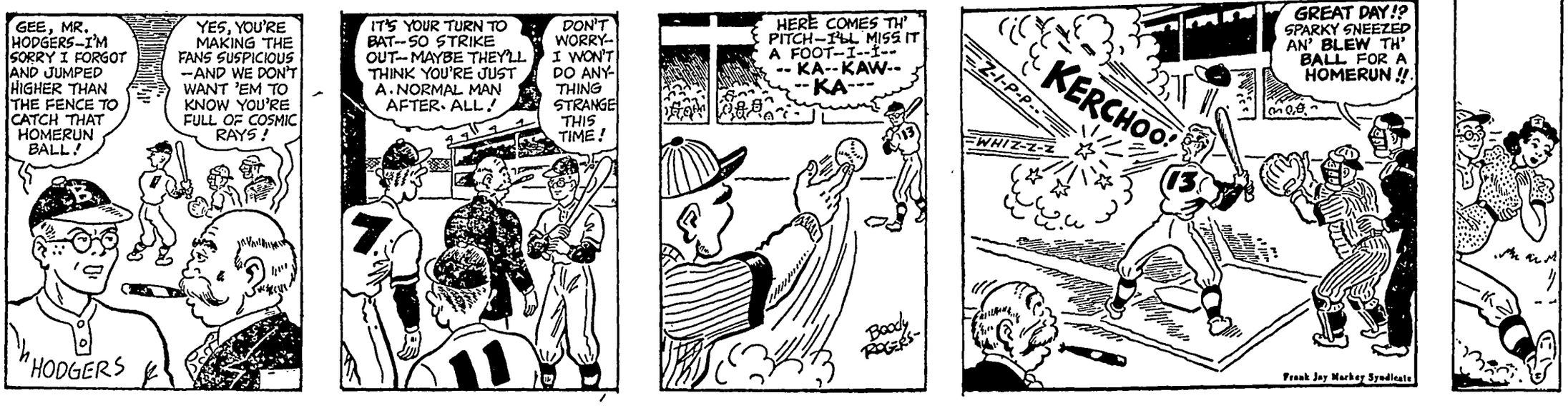
Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experience and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

Fun for the Whole Family

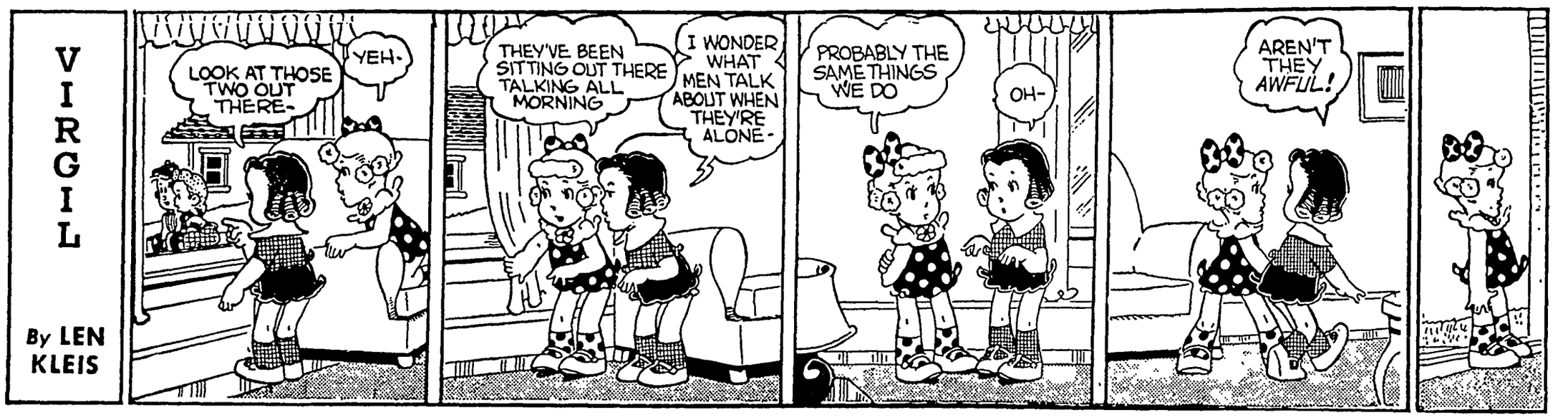
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


GEE, MR. HODGERS—I'M SORRY I FORGOT AND JUMPED HIGHER THAN THE FENCE TO CATCH THAT HOMERUN BALL!
YES, YOU'RE MAKING THE FANS SUSPICIOUS —AND WE DON'T WANT 'EM TO KNOW YOU'RE FULL OF COSMIC RAYS!
HODGERS
IT'S YOUR TURN TO BAT—SO STRIKE OUT—MAYBE THEY'LL THINK YOU'RE JUST A NORMAL MAN AFTER ALL!
DON'T WORRY—I WON'T DO ANY-THING STRANGE THIS TIME!
HERE COMES TH' PITCH—I'LL MISS IT A FOOT—I—I— —KA—KAW— —KA—
Boody Rogers
Z-I-P-P-
WHIZ-Z-Z
KERCHOO!
GREAT DAY!? SPARKY SNEEZED AN' BLEW TH' BALL FOR A HOMERUN!!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

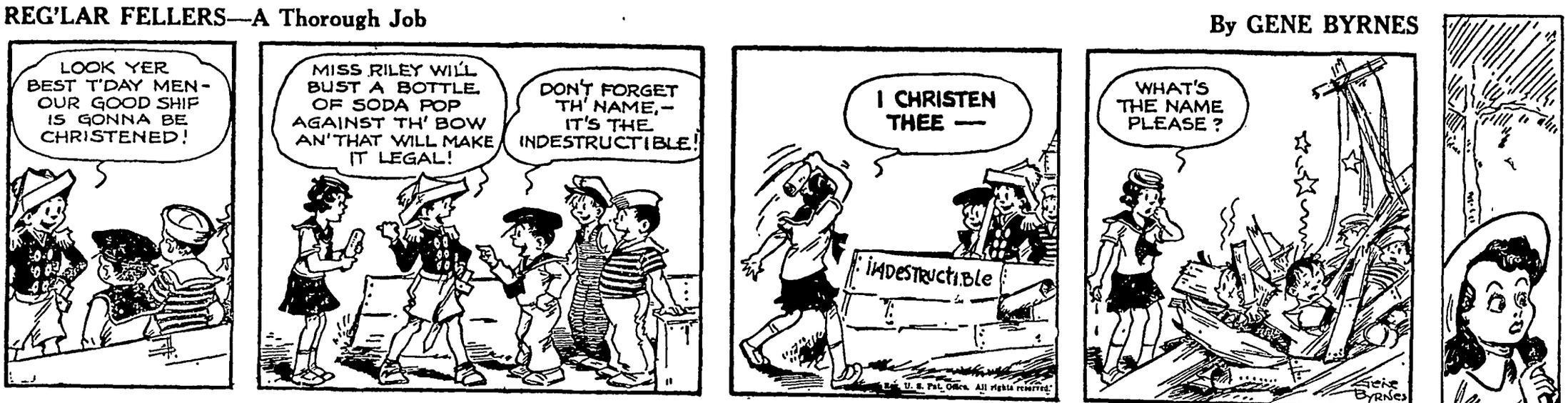
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


LOOK AT THOSE TWO OUT THERE-
YEH-
THEY'VE BEEN SITTING OUT THERE TALKING ALL MORNING
I WONDER WHAT MEN TALK ABOUT WHEN THEY'RE ALONE-
PROBABLY THE SAME THINGS WE DO
OH-
AREN'T THEY AWFUL!

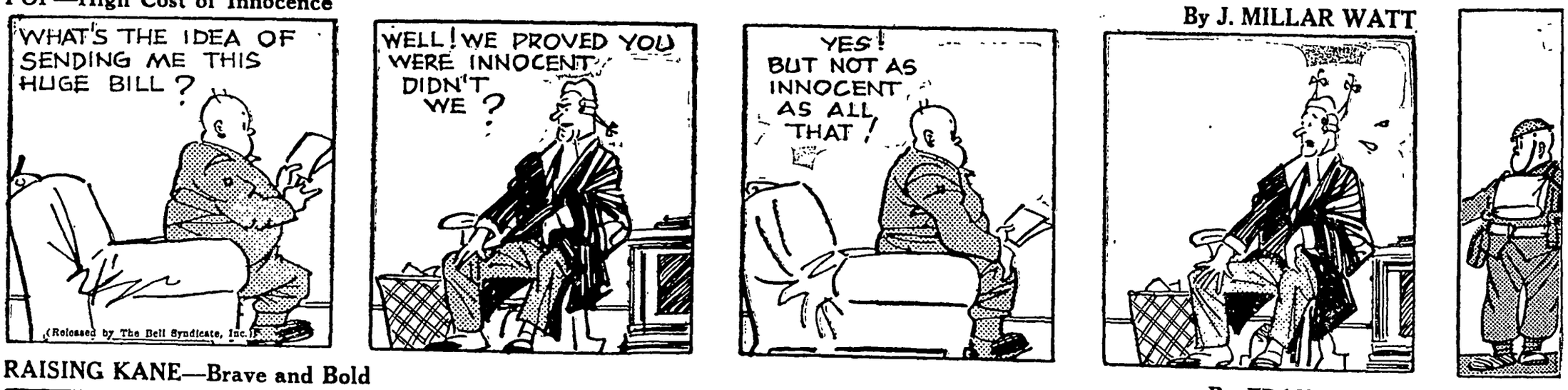
REG'LAR FELLERS—A Thorough Job

By GENE BYRNES


LOOK YER BEST T'DAY MEN- OUR GOOD SHIP IS GONNA BE CHRISTENED!
MISS RILEY WILL BUST A BOTTLE OF SODA POP AGAINST TH' BOW AN' THAT WILL MAKE IT LEGAL!
DON'T FORGET TH' NAME,— IT'S THE INDESTRUCTIBLE!
I CHRISTEN THEE —
INDESTRUCTIBLE
U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
WHAT'S THE NAME PLEASE?
Gene Byrnes

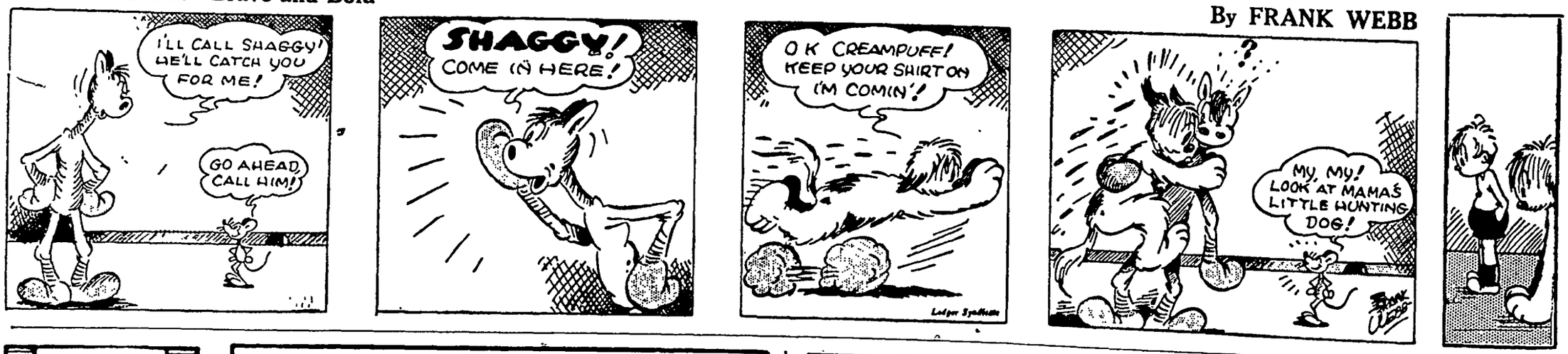
POP—High Cost of Innocence

By J. MILLAR WATT


WHAT'S THE IDEA OF SENDING ME THIS HUGE BILL?
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
WELL! WE PROVED YOU WERE INNOCENT DIDN'T WE?
YES! BUT NOT AS INNOCENT AS ALL THAT!

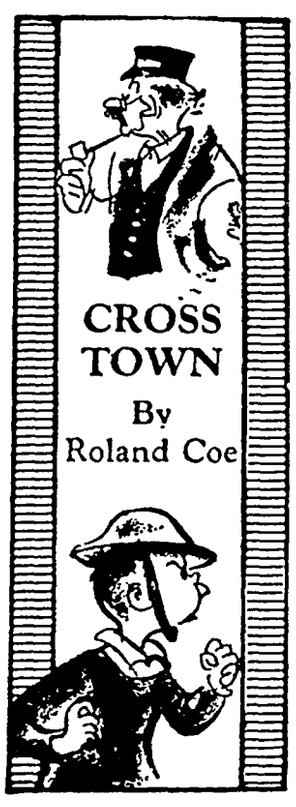
RAISING KANE—Brave and Bold

By FRANK WEBB


I'LL CALL SHAGGY! HE'LL CATCH YOU FOR ME!
GO AHEAD, CALL HIM!
SHAGGY! COME IN HERE!
O K CREAMPUFF! KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON I'M COMIN'!
MY, MY! LOOK AT MAMA'S LITTLE HUNTING DOG!
Frank Webb

CROSS TOWN

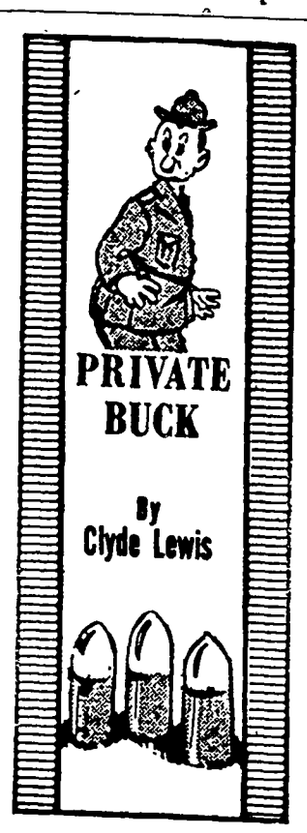
By Roland Coe



"I paid $1.75 for these bedtime stories! You're gonna listen and LIKE 'em, see!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Aw, please, Sarge, leave me in just for one more night!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 18 for essential work in our plant. Temporary or permanent
70c PER HOUR
By applying to your county agent your draft board you may get a temporary release from agriculture
THE IOWA PACKING CO.
South East 18th and Maury
Des Moines

HAVE OPENINGS for practical nurses. Good wages. Both private and institutional. Avail yourself of our counsel.
PRACTICAL NURSES GUILD
243 Ins. Exch. Bldg., Sioux City, Ia.

NEAT, CAPABLE GIRL, experienced general house work and cooking. No dry. References required. Room, bath and radio. 3 in family $20 a week.
MRS. J. R. HUTCHINSON
1400 Casady Drive, Des Moines, Ia.

Experienced Waitresses. Neely's Cupboard, Waterloo's finest restaurant, wants waitresses. Steady employment. Salary $80 month with extras. Meals, uniforms furnished. Ref. required. Call in person or giving full particulars—age, weight, etc.
Neely's Cupboard, 118 E. 6th St., Waterloo, Ia.

AGENTS WANTED

TAKE ORDERS for Fall dresses, etc. up. Sizes 9 to 46. Immediate delivery. For samples write MAISONETTE, Inc., Box 355, Des Moines, Iowa.

AUTOS WANTED

WE WANT YOUR CAR
PAY YOU THE HIGHEST PRICE. We need your car for transportation of our workers. Their cars are wearing out. We Phone Roy Simmons, or Homer Gee
MANBECK MOTOR SALES CO.
1314 Locust, Phone 3-3151, Des Moines, Ia.

FARMS

Northwest Iowa and Southwestern Minn. farms, improved or unimproved. Write for list and full descriptions stating what desire. E. B. Townsend, Milford, Ia.

WISCONSIN DAIRY FARM, fully improved. 80 acres, lake view, extra bldgs., electricity. Inland town 1 mi., in 100 mi. Twin Cities. G. E. MUNDT
2721 35th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

FEATHERS WANTED

WANTED — FANCY FEATHERS, pheasant whole or loose tail feathers, body skins, quills, goose and duck, new or
FARMERS STORE MITCHELL, S. D.

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 1, Mo.

GUNS WANTED

WANTED—Colt revolvers, antique or modern, also fancy single shot rifles and game guns.
IRA J. MOODY, McGREGOR, Ia.

LIGHTNING RODS

LIGHTNING RODS, complete protection or repair. Write or call
COLLINS & ROUTSON
837 Dunham St., Ph. 3-3728, Des Moines, Ia.

LIVESTOCK REMEDY

Weldon Livestock Remedy

Weldon Livestock Remedy challenges any remedy on the market when it comes to treating livestock for many diseases—the only remedy that can stop Necro, black bloody scours or dying of your livestock in one treatment. If it fails to do so money unused remedy and your money will be refunded.
PRICE—1 quart $6.00—½ gallon $11.00
1 gallon $20.00
1 quart treats 60 hogs or 30 cattle
Sold and Manufactured by
WM. HAGEDORN
Manning - -

POP CORN WANTED

WANTED—10,000 lbs. of yellow pop corn. Mail sample and price asked.
THE PLAYMORE
1609 Jackson St. - Omaha, Nebr.

POULTRY RANCH

INTERESTED IN CALIF. ONE MAN POULTRY RANCH? $3,600 yearly net on $11,000 investment. Ia. neighbors. For information and photos, write
ESTATE
7232 Orchard St. - Riverside, Calif.

Rabbits' Skins Wanted

DOMESTIC rabbit whites $1 lb., colors 40c lb. Must be well dried and taken care of. DES MOINES FUR & HIDE, 312 E. Court, Des Moines, Ia.

Coal as Fertilizer

Processed coal constitutes 5 per cent of a new soil condition and plant food that is four times as effective as most fertilizers.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Ask your doctor about
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed area—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Druggists

WNU—N

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervousness, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps Nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

THE POSTWAR FURNACE

The postwar world is going to give break to the man who tends a rnace. The job is going to be no ore trouble than switching the dial a radio.

—*—

The furnace of tomorrow will not ke up much more room than an ectric toaster.

—*—

Science and engineering, with all eir wonders, have neglected the rnace. It is what it has always en, a huge, cumbersome, awe-me, space-hogging apparatus full temperament. That frustrated, oken look on the faces of countless mericans is due to furnace respon-bilities.

—*—

Shaking it down and removing the hes has made many a man hate llars, northern winters and the scoverer of coal.

—*—

But at last something has been ne about it, and a furnace per-cted that will be a thing of beauty d joy all winter. It is heralded as robot-heatwave, a jet-heater, a ep furnace.

—*—

You can carry it home under your m.

—*—

Its special appeal is that it leaves ashes, has no grate, requires no aking and is as self-operating as oil burner.

—*—

It is, in fact, the coal industry's swer to the oil furnace. The l industry has been battering the al industry around for years with-t getting much opposition, but a ttle is ahead.

—*—

The Anthracite Industries incor-rated is the popper of the new mi tasse self-operating furnace. only takes up a space two feet by o feet and is a simple device con-sting of a couple of gears, a blow-, a water pump and some blades hich chop up the coal as it is tomatically fed into the fire box.

—*—

It produces a terrific flame in a w seconds and is guaranteed to ve mom yelling "Turn off that at'" instead of squawking "Hor-e, you'd better look at the fur-ace again. You opened the drafts o hours ago and nothing's hap-ened yet."

—*—

There is practially no cleaning to e done The old man can give it an nual renovating with an old tooth rush, a nail file and an eye drop-er.

—*—

It will be in production as soon as itler and Tojo are disposed of.

—*—

Swell! Now we have the furnace the future all attended to.

—*—

But how can we get the coal of e present?

Private Purkey Nears the Reich

ear Harriet—

Well, I am not sure where I am ow on account of the armies in rance don't stop long enough even look at the signposts, but if I in't in Germany I am close Uncle am has got a new secret weapon. is a jet-propelled G. I. We are oving so fast, Harriet, that wind-nields should now be compulsory quipment for foot soldiers.

—*—

I would not be able to write this tter except we have just slowed own to 30 miles an hour. I don't now what we slowed down for but ergeant Mooney says it was on ac-ount of we had to send some scouts bout 100 miles to locate General atton.

—*—

It has been almost like a sightsee-g tour with me the last few weeks nd I seen a thousand places where itler once slept and most of the owns where the Nazi supermen nce stood. It looks to me like the raut is the fastest folding soldier history.

—*—

I seen thousands of captured azis in the last couple of weeks nd I ain't seen a goosestep in a carload. Anybody who says Ger-nany will never surrender on our erms is nuts. The ones I been see-g will surrender for a drink of wa-r and a cool place to lay down.

—*—

This liberation business is nice ut it is too fast for comfort. I ould rather of liberated a little ower so we could get time to buy t least a postcard in some of them amous French and Belgium places. ut if a G. I. stops to tie his shoe ace here he becomes AWOL.

All my love, Oscar.

* * *

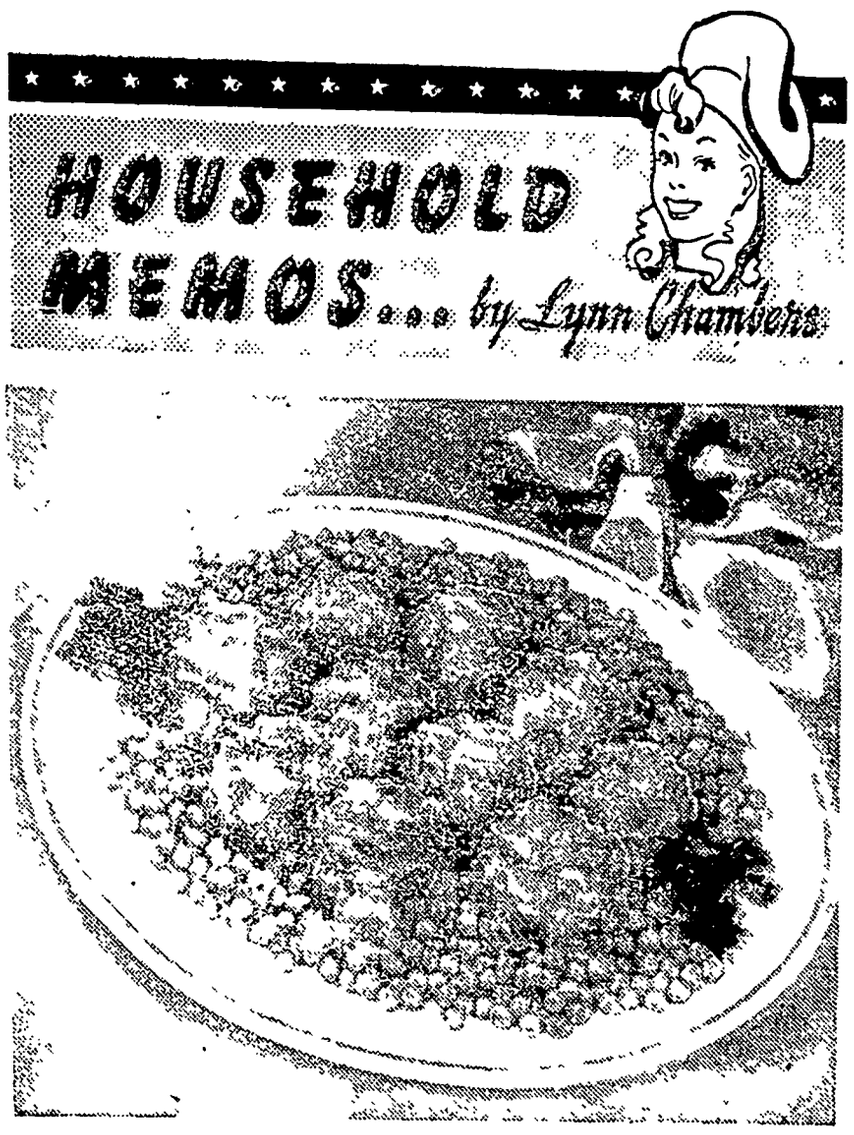
"Officials of the New York stock xchange announce that the spread-ng of rumors about stocks must be topped."—News item.

—*—

Wanna bet?

—*—

Imagine stopping rumors on the tock exchange! Lots of people on't buy a stock unless a few umors are thrown in with it. "It's ll I ever get for my money," com-lained Elmer Twitchell today. "If must choose between stocks and umors, gimme rumors."



Meat Point Pointers . . . Rice Balls in Mushroom Sauce
(See Recipes Below)

Flavorful Meats

You'll be using more of the lower grades of beef as time goes by. Most of the AA and A, top grades of beef, are going to armed forces and utility or lower grade beef will be more available for civilian consumption.

That calls for pulling out the old-fashioned, flavorful recipes that will really make this beef taste good. We used to do, and can still do it as long as we pull the bunny of ingenuity out of the proverbial hat, or cookbook, as the case may be.

Inexpensive cuts of meat can be made tender by several methods. Round steak can be pounded with a small hammer or mallet to break down the tissues, then braised with liquids and seasonings to savory goodness. Stewing is another good method for cooking this type of meat. Adding tomato juice, spices, mushroom soup and other liquids gives peak flavor.

Here are recipes which may be made with utility beef, but which will have just as much flavor as the more expensive cuts:

Swiss Steak.
(Serves 6)

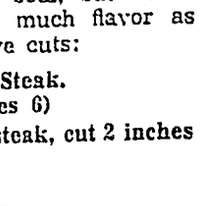
Round or Arm steak, cut 2 inches thick
Flour
Salt and pepper
1 onion, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons lard
2 cups tomatoes
1 carrot, diced
½ cup corn
1 small green pepper, sliced
½ cup water

Mix flour, salt and pepper; pound into steak. Brown steak in lard. Add vegetables and water. Cover pan and cook in slow oven (300 degrees) for 2½ hours. Add more water if needed. Serve with vegetables poured over steak.

Short Ribs With Vegetables.
(Serves 6)

5 pounds short ribs of beef
3 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lard
8 medium-sized potatoes
8 small onions
4 parsnips
4 carrots

Wipe meat with damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper and brown in hot fat. Add water, cover and allow to simmer an hour. Prepare vegetables. Add whole potatoes, onions, parsnips and carrots cut in half. Season vegetables, cover and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Serve meat on platter garnished with vegetables.



Lynn Says

Point Pointers: Use low temperatures in cooking meat, regardless of the method. High temperatures shrink meat unnecessarily.

Save all the meat you buy. If a roast is boned at the butchers, bring the bones home and use them for soup.

Different seasonings add interest to meats. Try onion gravy with beef. Mushroom soup, diluted and heated, goes well with lamb. Horseradish adds pep to pot roast or short ribs gravy.

Pork gravy is good with a dash of sage, lamb gravy with a bit of curry.

Leftover vegetables such as peas, carrots, celery, lima beans and green beans added to gravy make it colorful, different and more nourishing.

Lynn Chambers Point Saving Menu

*Rice Balls with Mushroom Sauce
Baked Squash Green Lima Beans
Jellied Fruit Salad
Bread Butter
Lemon Souffle
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Spiced Beef.

3 pounds chuck steak
½ teaspoon cloves
6 medium-sized onions
½ teaspoon peppercorns
2 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon allspice
6 bay leaves
12 gingersnaps

Wipe meat with damp cloth. Place in a saucepan and cover with a mixture of half water and half vinegar. Add 2 tablespoons salt, sliced onions, bay leaves and spices. Let stand at least 24 hours. Place on stove and simmer gently until meat is tender. Take meat out and let drain. Strain broth through a sieve and let it come to a boil. Then add gingersnaps which have been softened into a paste with cold water. This will thicken broth so that it will have to be stirred about 3 minutes. Return meat to gravy and let stand for about 15 minutes before serving.

The favorite combination of ham and sweet potatoes takes a new turn in this following recipe:

Ham and Sweet Potato Roll.
(Serves 6)

¾ pound ground ham
½ pound ground pork
½ cup cracker crumbs
1 egg
¾ cup milk
Pepper
2 cups mashed sweet potatoes

Combine all ingredients except potatoes. Spread on waxed paper to ½-inch thickness, making a rectangle about 6 by 10 inches. Spread with seasoned potatoes and spread like a jelly roll. Place in dripping pan and bake 1½ hours in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Potted Veal With Dumplings.

2 pounds veal shoulder
1 onion
1 quart water
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups diced potatoes
6 carrots
4 tablespoons flour
¼ cup cold water

Remove fat and cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Simmer veal and sliced onion for 1 hour. Add salt, pepper, sauce, potatoes and sliced carrots. Continue cooking for 15 minutes longer. Thicken mixture with flour and water. Prepare dumplings and drop by spoonfuls on top of meat. Cover closely and steam 12 minutes.

Dumplings: 1½ cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lard, ¾ cup milk. Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and mix to a fine crumb. Add milk and mix to a soft dough.

Many dishes are made better by the addition of mushrooms, or by a mushroom soup that combines both the goodness of the mushroom and a well-blended white sauce. Try:

***Rice Balls With Mushroom Sauce.**
(Serves 6)

1 pound hamburger
⅓ cup rice
1 10½-ounce can condensed mushroom soup
1 teaspoon salt

Mix together meat, salt and rice which has been washed and drained. Shape into small balls. Brown them in hot fat. Add mushroom soup which has been diluted with an equal amount of water. Cover. Simmer for 1 hour.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Cuddly Pup Everyone Will Love

7244

Sleepy Pup

THE caution to let sleeping dogs lie needn't worry you with this floppy, cuddly pooch — he'll go right on sleeping. Everyone loves him!

An amusing toy, simple to make and inexpensive. Pattern 7244 contains a transfer pattern and directions for dog; list of materials.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

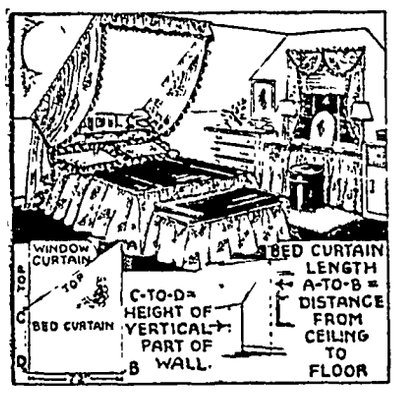
Bright Coloring Lures Birds, Beasts Into Eating

The motives for the food fancies of certain birds and beasts are undiscoverable. At the London zoo it has been found that humming birds can be lured to eat simply by coloring the receptacles containing their food red.

In the reptile-house, the Iguana lizard has a positive mania for yellow or orange fruit, flowers or vegetables, while the giant lizard, the so-called Komodo dragon, will select a white fowl, pigeon or rabbit to one of a grey, brown or black hue.

It's Simple Furniture With Quaint Ruffles and Frills for the Home

By Ruth Wyeth Spears


WINDOW CURTAIN
TOP
BED CURTAIN
C-TO-D = HEIGHT OF VERTICAL PART OF WALL.
BED CURTAIN LENGTH A-TO-B = DISTANCE FROM CEILING TO FLOOR

IF YOU have been wondering if quaintness, frills and ruffles were going into the decorating ash can after the war, the answer is—NO!

Period themes and quaintness will be stepped up to have a dramatic quality. Modern ideas will creep in and add to this effect. Simple furniture will be built in and fabrics will be cut and sewn especially to fit the spaces they are to fill. The bed curtains for the slanting wall in the sketch are an example—and the triangular shaped window curtains to give extra fullness. Frills will be even fuller than those of our dreams, and many a homemaker who never before used her sewing machine attachments will be learning the mysteries of the ruffler and hemmer.

* * *

NOTE—Why not start your dream room now with a skirted blanket chest like the one in this sketch? It is grand to have extra covers handy on chilly nights and the padded top makes a comfortable seat. Pattern 259 gives complete and fully illustrated directions with detailed list of materials needed for making the chest, full skirt and top cushion. Enclose 15 cents with name and address to get pattern 259. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 259.

Name .....

Address .....

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

VIAVI USERS

Old, new customers! Celebrate with us the 86th birthday of Dr. Law, famed founder of The Viavi Company. Send your name and address and I will mail you a FREE Viavi gift. H. W. LAW, 50 Fell Street, San Francisco 2, California.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

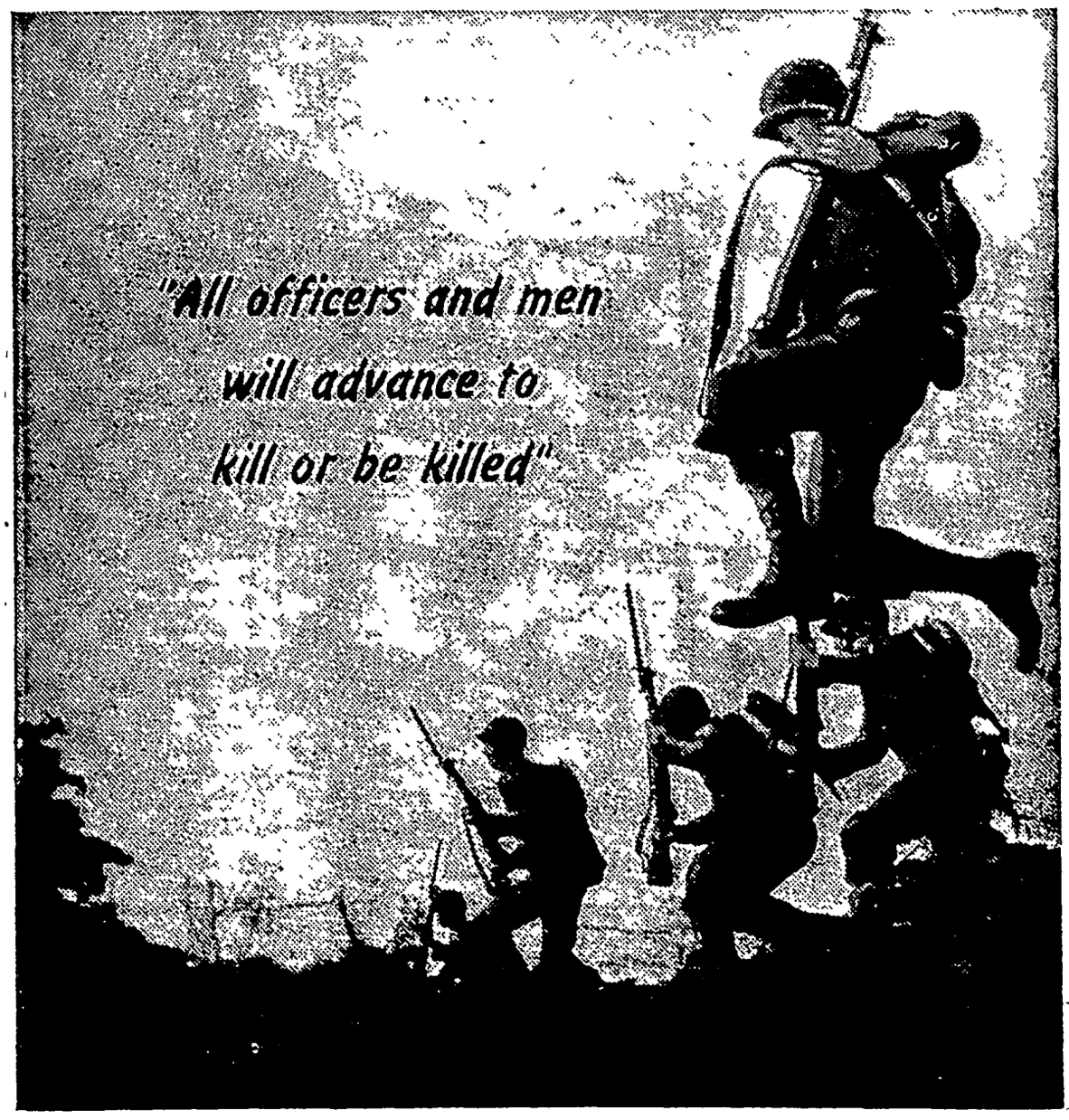
Consumption of reclaimed rubber in the United States increased more than 50 per cent from 1940 to 1943. Reclaimed rubber may frequently be used in the manufacture of the same articles from which it was reclaimed.

In 1943 gasoline and motor vehicle tax revenues combined accounted for nearly 30 per cent of the total state revenues.

Next year will mark the thirtieth anniversary of the use of motor vehicles in the rural free delivery mail service. Rubber-tired mail cars had a bearing on the passing of the first federal aid highway law in 1916.

The war on peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

RATS CARRY THE FLEAS THAT SPREAD DISEASE!
KILL 'EM with Stearns Electric RAT & ROACH Paste
35¢ AT DRUGGISTS FOR 60 Years



THIS IS NO DREAMED-UP HEADLINE—no "tone poem" conceived on an inspired typewriter. It's the way the army explains the command "Fix bayonets—charge!" Only the Infantry has it put to them in these words. As one doughboy said:

"I'll remember those eleven words the rest of my life."

Remember? How can he forget them? They describe the climax of the Infantryman's assault—they describe the most cold-blooded action on a battlefield. Yet Infantry officers and men have advanced, countless times, to kill or be killed . . . at Saratoga . . . at New Orleans . . . the Argonne . . . New Guinea . . . Salerno. There's no rescinding of this order—no retreating—no nothing but *plain killing.*

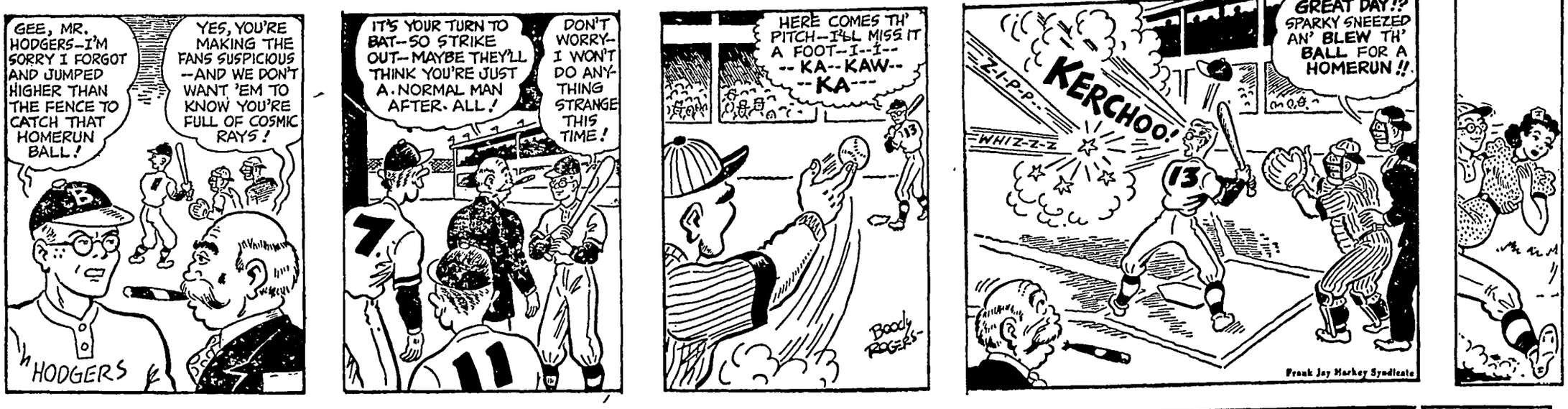
Right now, the men of the Infantry are closing in for the final kill. They're advancing every day—advancing to the order of "kill or be killed." Remember this the next time you see a doughboy on furlough. Remember this the next time you almost forget to write that letter. Remember it till your dying day. You can't pay the doughboy back—but at least you can be forever mindful of *his* role in this fight for freedom.

"Keep your eye on the Infantry—THE DOUGHBOY DOES IT!"

Fun for the Whole Family

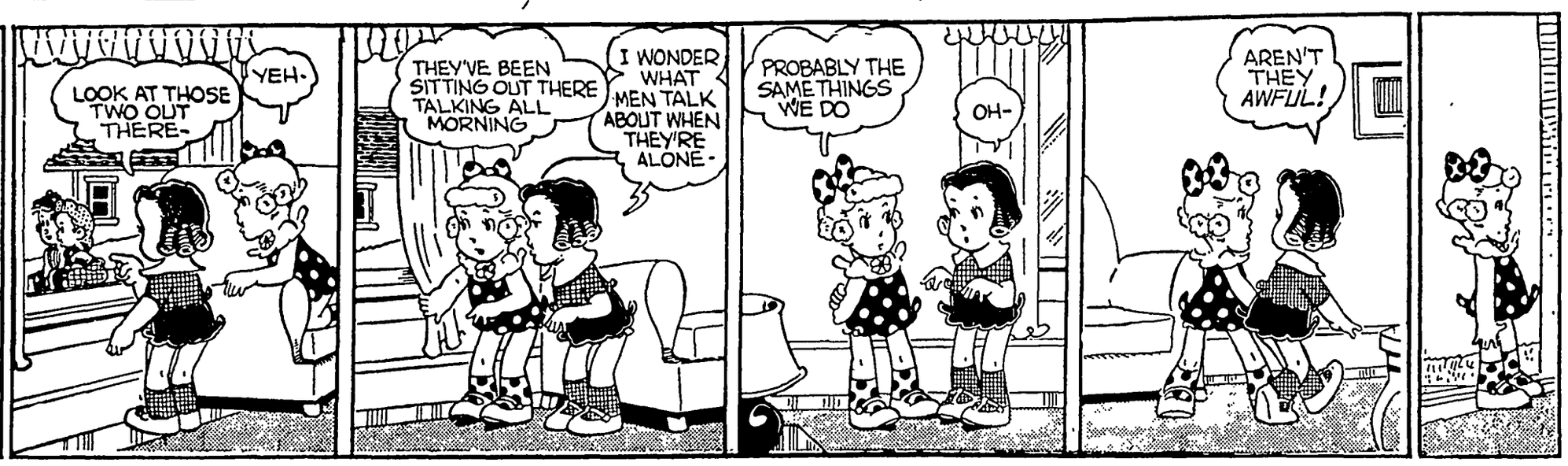
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


GEE, MR. HODGERS--I'M SORRY I FORGOT AND JUMPED HIGHER THAN THE FENCE TO CATCH THAT HOMERUN BALL!
YES, YOU'RE MAKING THE FANS SUSPICIOUS --AND WE DON'T WANT 'EM TO KNOW YOU'RE FULL OF COSMIC RAYS!
HODGERS
IT'S YOUR TURN TO BAT--SO STRIKE OUT--MAYBE THEY'LL THINK YOU'RE JUST A NORMAL MAN AFTER ALL!
DON'T WORRY--I WON'T DO ANY-THING STRANGE THIS TIME!
HERE COMES TH' PITCH--I'LL MISS IT A FOOT--I--I-- --KA--KAW-- --KA---
Boody ROGERS
-Z-I-P-P-
-WHIZ-Z-Z
KERCHOO!
GREAT DAY!? SPARKY SNEEZED AN' BLEW TH' BALL FOR A HOMERUN!!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

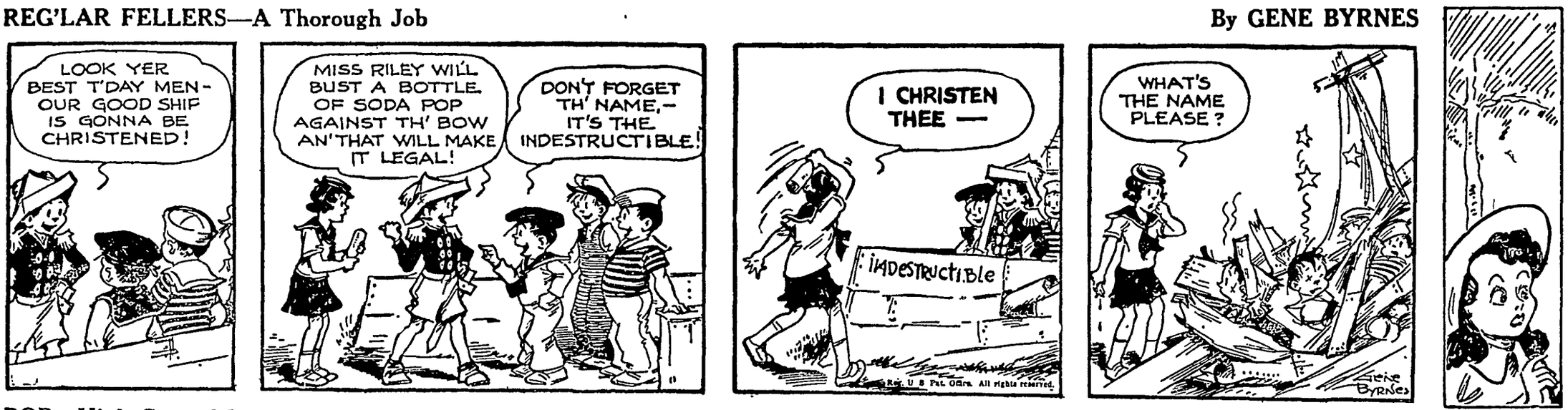
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


LOOK AT THOSE TWO OUT THERE-
YEH-
THEY'VE BEEN SITTING OUT THERE TALKING ALL MORNING
I WONDER WHAT MEN TALK ABOUT WHEN THEY'RE ALONE-
PROBABLY THE SAME THINGS WE DO
OH-
AREN'T THEY AWFUL!

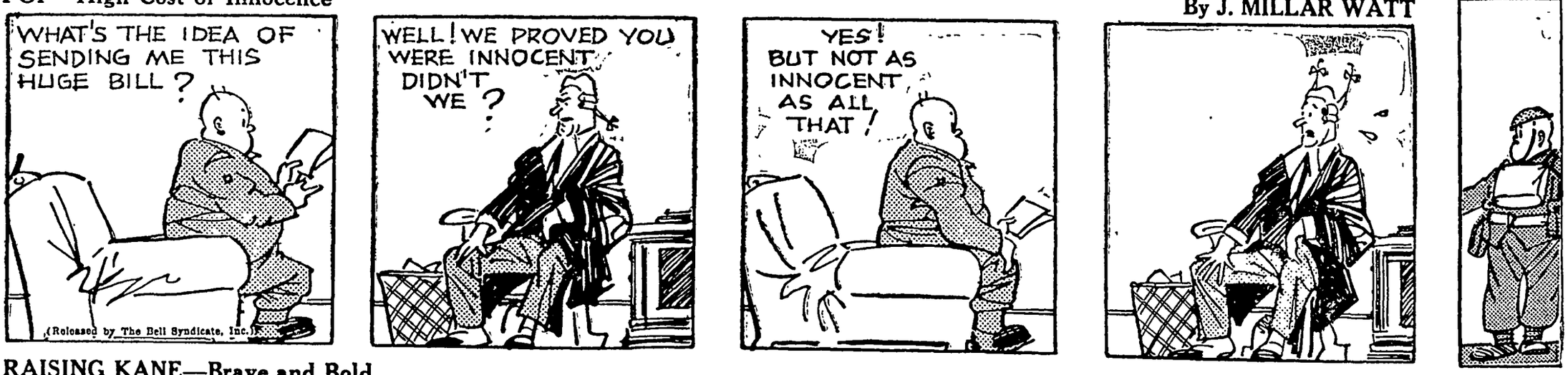
REG'LAR FELLERS—A Thorough Job

By GENE BYRNES


LOOK YER BEST T'DAY MEN- OUR GOOD SHIP IS GONNA BE CHRISTENED!
MISS RILEY WILL BUST A BOTTLE OF SODA POP AGAINST TH' BOW AN' THAT WILL MAKE IT LEGAL!
DON'T FORGET TH' NAME,- IT'S THE INDESTRUCTIBLE!
I CHRISTEN THEE —
INDESTRUCTIBLE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
WHAT'S THE NAME PLEASE?
MY, MY! LOOK AT MAMA'S LITTLE HUNTING DOG!
GENE BYRNES

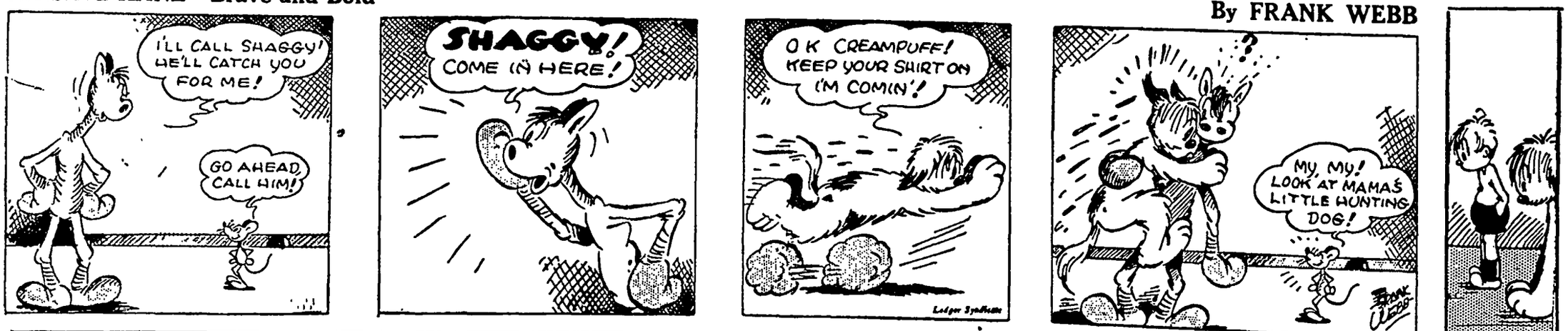
POP—High Cost of Innocence

By J. MILLAR WATT


WHAT'S THE IDEA OF SENDING ME THIS HUGE BILL?
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
WELL! WE PROVED YOU WERE INNOCENT DIDN'T WE?
YES! BUT NOT AS INNOCENT AS ALL THAT!

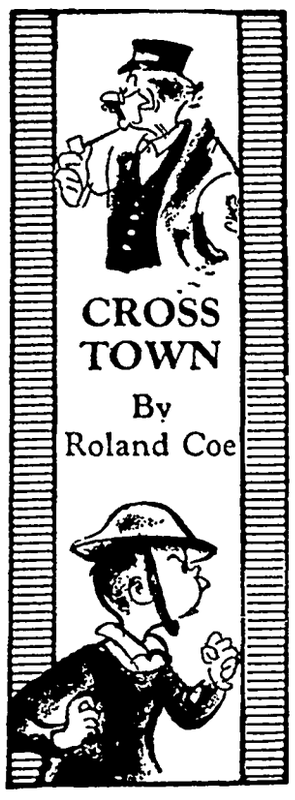
RAISING KANE—Brave and Bold

By FRANK WEBB


I'LL CALL SHAGGY! HE'LL CATCH YOU FOR ME!
GO AHEAD, CALL HIM!
SHAGGY! COME IN HERE!
O K CREAMPUFF! KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON I'M COMIN'!
MY, MY! LOOK AT MAMA'S LITTLE HUNTING DOG!

CROSS TOWN

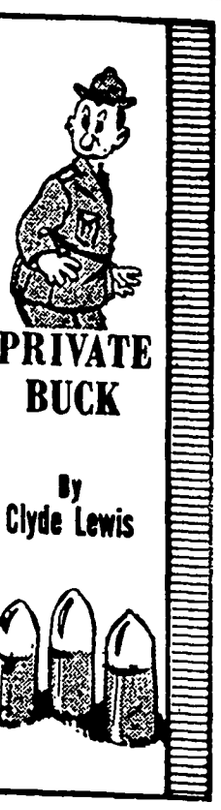
By Roland Coe



"I paid $1.75 for these bedtime stories! You're gonna listen and LIKE 'em, see!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Aw, please, Sarge, leave me in just for one more night!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 16 for essential work our plant. Temporary or permanent
70c PER HOUR
By applying to your county agent draft board you may get a temporary release from agriculture.
THE IOWA PACKING CO.
South East 18th and Maury
Des Moines

HAVE OPENINGS for practical nurses. Good wages. Both private and institutional. Avail yourself of our counsel.
PRACTICAL NURSES GUILD
242 Ins. Exch. Bldg., Sioux City, Ia.

NEAT, CAPABLE GIRL, experienced general house work and cooking. No laundry. References required. Room, bath and radio. 3 in family. $20 a week.
MRS. J. R. HUTCHINSON
1400 Casady Drive, Des Moines, Ia.

Experienced Waitresses. Neely's Cupboard, Waterloo's finest restaurant, wants waitresses. Steady employment. Salary $85 month with extras. Meals, uniforms furnished. Ref. requ. Call in person or write giving full partic.—age weight, etc.
Neely's Cupboard, 118 E. 5th St., Waterloo, Ia.

AGENTS WANTED

TAKE ORDERS for Fall dresses, sizes up. Sizes 9 to 46. Immediate delivery. For samples write MAISONETTE, Inc.
Box 355, Des Moines, Iowa.

AUTOS WANTED

WE WANT YOUR CAR
PAY YOU THE HIGHEST PRICE. We need your car for transportation of workers. Their cars are wearing out. Will Phone Roy Simmons, or Homer Gross
MANBECK MOTOR SALES CO.
1314 Locust, Phone 3-3151, Des Moines, Ia.

FARMS

Northwest Iowa and Southwestern Minn. farms, improved or unimproved. Write for list and full descriptions stating what desire. E. B. Townsend, Milford, Ia.

WISCONSIN DAIRY FARM, fully improved. 80 acres, lake view, excellent bldgs., electricity. Inland town 1 mile, in 100 mi. Twin Cities. G. E. MUNN
3721 35th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

FEATHERS WANTED

WANTED — FANCY FEATHERS, pheasant whole or loose tail feathers, body skins, quills, goose and duck, new or
FARMERS STORE MITCHELL, S. D.

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 1, Mo.

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WANTED—Colt revolvers, antique or modern, also fancy single shot rifles and game guns.
IRA J. MOODY, McGREGOR, Iowa.

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LIGHTNING RODS, complete protection or repair. Write or call
COLLINS & ROUTSON
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Weldon Livestock Remedy

Weldon Livestock Remedy challenges any remedy on the market when it comes to treating livestock for many diseases—the only remedy that can stop Necro, black leg, bloody scours or dying of your livestock in one treatment. If it fails to do so return unused remedy and your money will be refunded.
PRICE—1 quart $6.00—½ gallon $11.00
1 gallon $20.00
1 quart treats 60 hogs or 30 cattle
Sold and Manufactured by
WM. HAGEDORN
Manning - - Iowa

POP CORN WANTED

WANTED—10,000 lbs. of yellow pop corn. Mail sample and price asked.
THE PLAYMORE
1600 Jackson St. - Omaha, Nebr.

POULTRY RANCH

INTERESTED IN CALIF ONE MAN POULTRY RANCH? $3,600 yearly net on $11,000 investment. Ia. neighbors. For information and photos, write
ESTATE
7232 Orchard St. - Riverside, Calif.

Rabbits' Skins Wanted

DOMESTIC rabbit whites $1 lb., mixed colors 40c lb. Must be well dried and will be taken care of. DES MOINES FUR & HIDE, 312 E. Court, Des Moines, Iowa.

Coal as Fertilizer
Processed coal constitutes 10 per cent of a new soil conditioner and plant food that is four times as effective as most fertilizers.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Ask your doctor about
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Druggists

WNU—N

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps Nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

THE POSTWAR FURNACE

The postwar world is going to give break to the man who tends a rnace. The job is going to be no ore trouble than switching the dial a radio.

—*—

The furnace of tomorrow will not ke up much more room than an ectric toaster.

—*—

Science and engineering, with all eir wonders, have neglected the rnace. It is what it has always en, a huge, cumbersome, awe-me, space-hogging apparatus full temperament. That frustrated, oken look on the faces of countless mericans is due to furnace respon-bilities.

—*—

Shaking it down and removing the hes has made many a man hate llars, northern winters and the scoverer of coal.

—*—

But at last something has been ne about it, and a furnace per-cted that will be a thing of beauty d joy all winter. It is heralded as robot-heatwave, a jet-heater, a ep furnace.

—*—

You can carry it home under your m.

—*—

Its special appeal is that it leaves ashes, has no grate, requires no aking and is as self-operating as oil burner.

—*—

It is, in fact, the coal industry's nswer to the oil furnace. The l industry has been battering the al industry around for years with-t getting much opposition, but a ttle is ahead.

—*—

The Anthracite Industries incor-rated is the popper of the new emi tasse self-operating furnace. only takes up a space two feet by o feet and is a simple device con-sting of a couple of gears, a blow-, a water pump and some blades hich chop up the coal as it is tomatically fed into the fire box.

—*—

It produces a terrific flame in a w seconds and is guaranteed to ve mom yelling "Turn off that eat!" instead of squawking "Hor-e, you'd better look at the fur-ace again. You opened the drafts o hours ago and nothing's hap-ened yet."

—*—

There is practially no cleaning to e done. The old man can give it an nual renovating with an old tooth rush, a nail file and an eye drop-er.

—*—

It will be in production as soon as itler and Tojo are disposed of.

—*—

Swell! Now we have the furnace the future all attended to.

—*—

But how can we get the coal of e present?

Private Purkey Nears the Reich

ear Harriet—

Well, I am not sure where I am w on account of the armies in rance don't stop long enough even look at the signposts, but if I in't in Germany I am close. Uncle am has got a new secret weapon. is a jet-propelled G. I. We are oving so fast, Harriet, that wind-hields should now be compulsory quipment for foot soldiers.

—*—

I would not be able to write this tter except we have just slowed own to 30 miles an hour. I don't now what we slowed down for but ergeant Mooney says it was on ac-ount of we had to send some scouts bout 100 miles to locate General atton.

—*—

It has been almost like a sightsee-ng tour with me the last few weeks nd I seen a thousand places where itler once slept and most of the wns where the Nazi supermen nce stood. It looks to me like the raut is the fastest folding soldier history.

—*—

I seen thousands of captured azis in the last couple of weeks nd I ain't seen a goosestep in a carload. Anybody who says Ger-any will never surrender on our erms is nuts. The ones I been see-ng will surrender for a drink of wa-er and a cool place to lay down.

—*—

This liberation business is nice ut it is too fast for comfort. I ould rather of liberated a little ower so we could get time to buy t least a postcard in some of them amous French and Belgium places. ut if a G. I. stops to tie his shoe ace here he becomes AWOL.

All my love, Oscar.

* * *

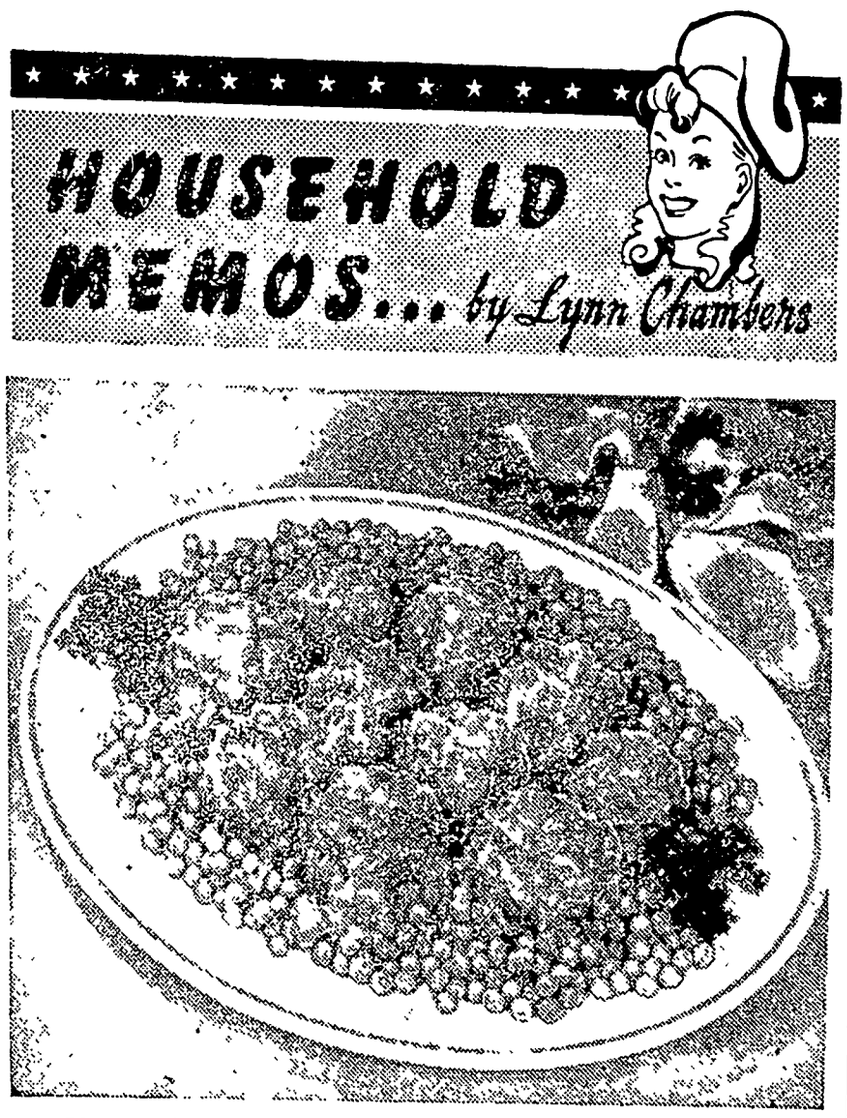
"Officials of the New York stock xchange announce that the spread-ng of rumors about stocks must be topped."—News item.

—*—

Wanna bet?

—*—

Imagine stopping rumors on the tock exchange! Lots of people on't buy a stock unless a few umors are thrown in with it. "It's ll I ever get for my money," com-lained Elmer Twitchell today. "If must choose between stocks and umors, gimme rumors."



Meat Point Pointers . . . Rice Balls in Mushroom Sauce
(See Recipes Below)

Flavorful Meats

You'll be using more of the lower grades of beef as time goes by. Most of the AA and A, top grades of beef, are going to armed forces and utility or lower grade beef will be more available for civilian consumption.

That calls for pulling out the old-fashioned, flavorful recipes that will really make this beef taste good. We used to do, and can still do it as long as we pull the bunny of ingenuity out of the proverbial hat, or cookbook, as the case may be.

Inexpensive cuts of meat can be made tender by several methods. Round steak can be pounded with a small hammer or mallet to break down the tissues, then braised with liquids and seasonings to savory goodness. Stewing is another good method for cooking this type of meat. Adding tomato juice, spices, mushroom soup and other liquids gives peak flavor.

Here are recipes which may be made with utility beef, but which will have just as much flavor as the more expensive cuts:

Swiss Steak.
(Serves 6)

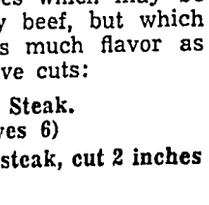
Round or Arm steak, cut 2 inches thick
Flour
Salt and pepper
1 onion, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons lard
2 cups tomatoes
1 carrot, diced
½ cup corn
1 small green pepper, sliced
½ cup water

Mix flour, salt and pepper; pound into steak. Brown steak in lard. Add vegetables and water. Cover pan and cook in slow oven (300 degrees) for 2½ hours. Add more water if needed. Serve with vegetables poured over steak.

Short Ribs With Vegetables.
(Serves 6)

5 pounds short ribs of beef
3 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lard
8 medium-sized potatoes
8 small onions
4 parsnips
4 carrots

Wipe meat with damp cloth, sprinkle with salt and pepper and brown in hot fat. Add water, cover and allow to simmer an hour. Prepare vegetables. Add whole potatoes, onions, parsnips and carrots cut in half. Season vegetables, cover and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Serve meat on platter garnished with vegetables.



Lynn Says

Point Pointers: Use low temperatures in cooking meat, regardless of the method. High temperatures shrink meat unnecessarily.

Save all the meat you buy. If a roast is boned at the butchers, bring the bones home and use them for soup.

Different seasonings add interest to meats. Try onion gravy with beef. Mushroom soup, diluted and heated, goes well with lamb. Horseradish adds pep to pot roast or short ribs gravy.

Pork gravy is good with a dash of sage, lamb gravy with a bit of curry.

Leftover vegetables such as peas, carrots, celery, lima beans and green beans added to gravy make it colorful, different and more nourishing.

Lynn Chambers Point Saving Menu

*Rice Balls with Mushroom Sauce
Baked Squash Green Lima Beans
Jellied Fruit Salad
Bread Butter
Lemon Souffle
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Spiced Beef.
3 pounds chuck steak
½ teaspoon cloves
6 medium-sized onions
½ teaspoon peppercorns
2 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon allspice
6 bay leaves
12 gingersnaps

Wipe meat with damp cloth. Place in a saucepan and cover with a mixture of half water and half vinegar. Add 2 tablespoons salt, sliced onions, bay leaves and spices. Let stand at least 24 hours. Place on stove and simmer gently until meat is tender. Take meat out and let drain. Strain broth through a sieve and let it come to a boil. Then add gingersnaps which have been softened into a paste with cold water. This will thicken broth so that it will have to be stirred about 3 minutes. Return meat to gravy and let stand for about 15 minutes before serving.

The favorite combination of ham and sweet potatoes takes a new turn in this following recipe:

Ham and Sweet Potato Roll.
(Serves 6)

¾ pound ground ham
½ pound ground pork
½ cup cracker crumbs
1 egg
¾ cup milk
Pepper
2 cups mashed sweet potatoes

Combine all ingredients except potatoes. Spread on waxed paper to ½-inch thickness, making a rectangle about 6 by 10 inches. Spread with seasoned potatoes and spread like a jelly roll. Place in dripping pan and bake 1½ hours in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Potted Veal With Dumplings.
2 pounds veal shoulder
1 onion
1 quart water
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups diced potatoes
6 carrots
4 tablespoons flour
¼ cup cold water

Remove fat and cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Simmer veal and sliced onion for 1 hour. Add salt, pepper, sauce, potatoes and sliced carrots. Continue cooking for 15 minutes longer. Thicken mixture with flour and water. Prepare dumplings and drop by spoonfuls on top of meat. Cover closely and steam 12 minutes.

Dumplings: 1½ cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lard, ¾ cup milk. Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and mix to a fine crumb. Add milk and mix to a soft dough.

Many dishes are made better by the addition of mushrooms, or by a mushroom soup that combines both the goodness of the mushroom and a well-blended white sauce. Try:

***Rice Balls With Mushroom Sauce.**
(Serves 6)

1 pound hamburger
⅓ cup rice
1 10½-ounce can condensed mushroom soup
1 teaspoon salt

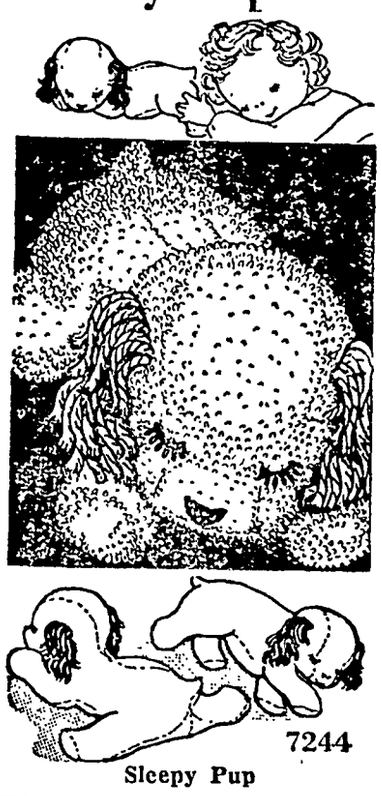
Mix together meat, salt and rice which has been washed and drained. Shape into small balls. Brown them in hot fat. Add mushroom soup which has been diluted with an equal amount of water. Cover. Simmer for 1 hour.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Cuddly Pup Everyone Will Love



7244

Sleepy Pup

THE caution to let sleeping dogs lie needn't worry you with this floppy, cuddly pooch — he'll go right on sleeping. Everyone loves him!

An amusing toy, simple to make and inexpensive. Pattern 7244 contains a transfer pattern and directions for dog; list of materials.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

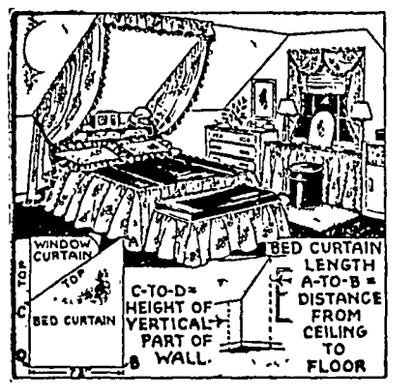
Bright Coloring Lures Birds, Beasts Into Eating

The motives for the food fancies of certain birds and beasts are undiscoverable. At the London zoo it has been found that humming birds can be lured to eat simply by coloring the receptacles containing their food red.

In the reptile-house, the Iguana lizard has a positive mania for yellow or orange fruit, flowers or vegetables, while the giant lizard, the so-called Komodo dragon, will select a white fowl, pigeon or rabbit to one of a grey, brown or black hue.

It's Simple Furniture With Quaint Ruffles and Frills for the Home

By Ruth Wyeth Spears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Period themes and quaintness will be stepped up to have a dramatic quality. Modern ideas will creep in and add to this effect. Simple furniture will be built in and fabrics will be cut and sewn especially to fit the spaces they are to fill. The bed curtains for the slanting wall in the sketch are an example—and the triangular shaped window curtains to give extra fullness. Frills will be even fuller than those of our dreams, and many a homemaker who never before used her sewing machine attachments will be learning the mysteries of the ruffler and hemmer.

* * *

NOTE—Why not start your dream room now with a skirted blanket chest like the one in this sketch? It is grand to have extra covers handy on chilly nights and the padded top makes a comfortable seat. Pattern 259 gives complete and fully illustrated directions with detailed list of materials needed for making the chest, full skirt and top cushion. Enclose 15 cents with name and address to get pattern 259. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 259.

Name .....

Address .....

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

VIAVI USERS

Old, new customers! Celebrate with us the 86th birthday of Dr. Law, famed founder of The Viavi Company. Send your name and address and I will mail you a FREE Viavi gift. H. W. LAW, 50 Fell Street, San Francisco 2, California.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Consumption of reclaimed rubber in the United States increased more than 50 per cent from 1940 to 1943. Reclaimed rubber may frequently be used in the manufacture of the same articles from which it was reclaimed.

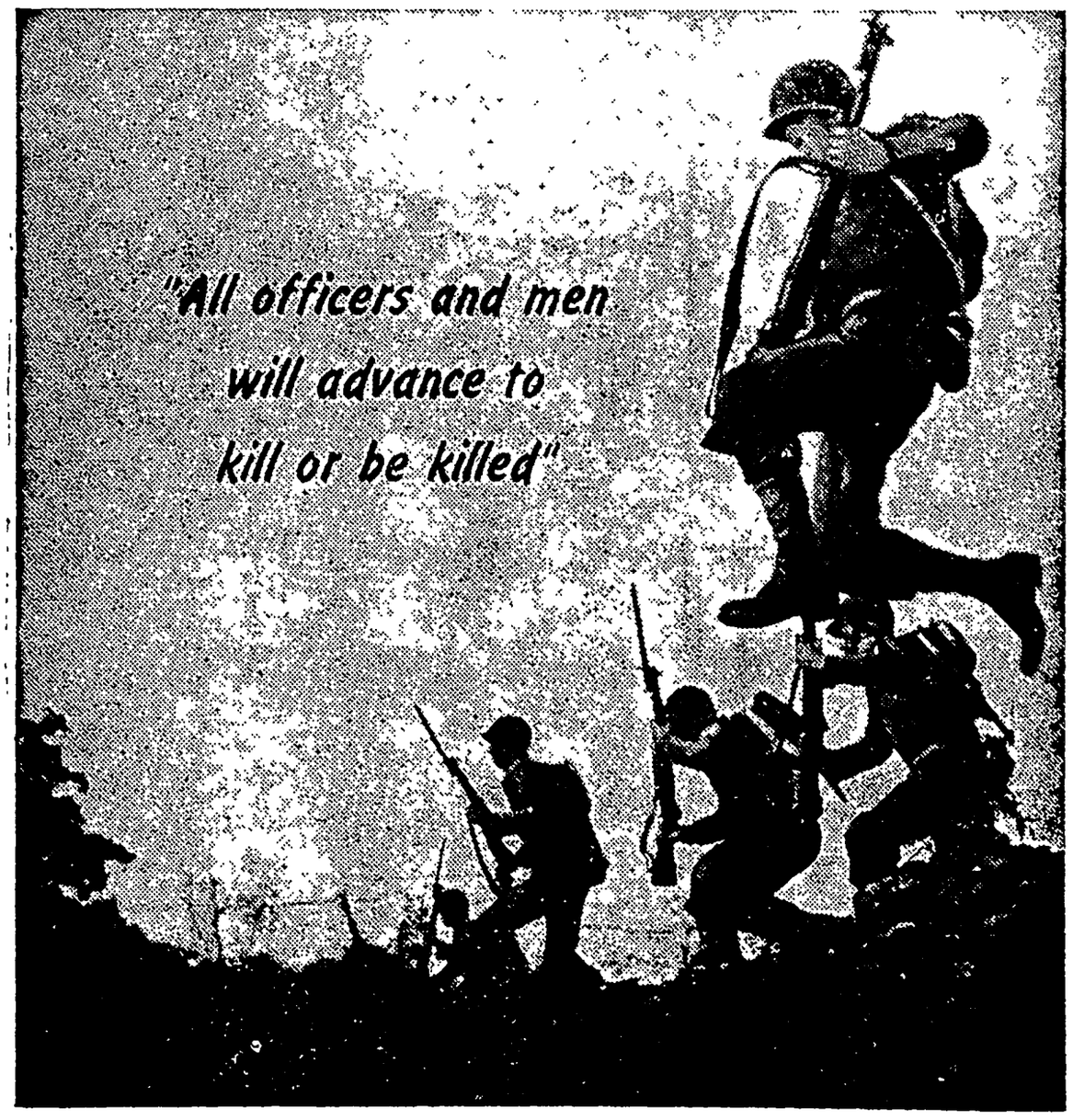
In 1943 gasoline and motor vehicle tax revenues combined accounted for nearly 30 per cent of the total state revenues.

Next year will mark the thirtieth anniversary of the use of motor vehicles in the rural free delivery mail service. Rubber-tired mail cars had a bearing on the passing of the first federal aid highway law in 1916.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

RATS CARRY THE FLEAS THAT SPREAD DISEASE!
KILL 'EM with Stearns Electric RAT-A-ROACH Paste
FOR 60 Years
35¢ AT DRUGGISTS



THIS IS NO DREAMED-UP HEADLINE—no "tone poem" conceived on an inspired typewriter. It's the way the army explains the command "Fix bayonets—charge!" Only the Infantry has it put to them in these words. As one doughboy said:

"I'll remember those eleven words the rest of my life."

Remember? How can he forget them? They describe the climax of the Infantryman's assault—they describe the most cold-blooded action on a battlefield. Yet Infantry officers and men have advanced, countless times, to kill or be killed . . . at Saratoga . . . at New Orleans . . . the Argonne . . . New Guinea . . . Salerno. There's no rescinding of this order—no retreating—no nothing but *plain killing.*

Right now, the men of the Infantry are closing in for the final kill. They're advancing every day—advancing to the order of "kill or be killed." Remember this the next time you see a doughboy on furlough. Remember this the next time you almost forget to write that letter. Remember it till your dying day. You can't pay the doughboy back—but at least you can be forever mindful of *his* role in this fight for freedom.

"Keep your eye on the Infantry—THE DOUGHBOY DOES IT!"

February and March farrowed pigs should be crowded for late August and September markets.

NORTHWESTERN
MOR-GAIN
FEEDS

INCREASE EGG PRODUCTION WITH

MOR-GAIN MASH MAKER

Mixed With Home Grown Grains

FORMULA NO. 1

100 lbs. MOR-GAIN Mash Maker
200 lbs. Ground Corn
200 lbs. Ground Oats

FORMULA NO. 2

100 lbs. MOR-GAIN Mash Maker
150 lbs. Ground Corn
100 lbs. Ground Oats
50 lbs. Ground Wheat

Your MOR-GAIN dealer

FEDERAL
North Iowa
GRAIN COMPANY
C. K. Finders, Mgr. Klemme

Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
October 4 - 5
MEET THE PEOPLE
Lucille Ball - Dick Powell
Virginia O'Brien
Cartoon:
AMUSIN' BUT CONFUSIN'

FRIDAY - SATUR.
October 6 - 7
MAYOR OF 44TH STREET
George Murphy - Ann Shirley
VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER
(In Technicolor)
A Disney Aviation Feature
Cartoon News

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.
October 8 - 9 - 10
UP IN ARMS
(In Technicolor)
Danny Kaye - Dinah Shore
Dana Andrews
Cartoon:
"WAY DOWN YONDER"
NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
October 11 - 12
DAYS OF GLORY
Tamara Toumanova, Marie Palmer and Gregory Peck
Cartoon: "Imagination"

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

3RD ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa,
September 25,1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

This being the 25th day of September, A. D., 1944, a date heretofore set for a letting on the cleanout of DD No. 9, petitioned for by John P. Christians et al, the hour for said letting having arrived and the Board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled.

The bid of Carl H. Peterson and Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was found to be the lowest and best bid for said cleanout.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 9, and lateral No 6 of DD No 9, that the bid of the Carl H. Peterson and Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota be and the same is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for said cleanout. All other bids are hereby rejected

Chairman F J Schoun is hereby authorized and ordered to execute a contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, with the Carl H Peterson and Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Wm. Henschen is hereby appointed construction Engineer and his bond as such Engineer is hereby fixed at 600.00

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Penn Eckels, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J. Schoun, Penn Eckls and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No 63.

This being the 25th day of September, A. D., 1944, a date heretofore set for the letting on the crushing and stock piling of 35,000 cubic yards of rock and gravel, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled The chairman proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the bid of the Maudlin Construction Company of Webster City is found to be the lowest and best bid therefor.

BE AND IT IS THEREFOR RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the bid of the Maudlin Construction Company of Webster City, Iowa, is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for the crushing and stock piling of 35,000 cubic yards of rock and gravel. All other bids are hereby rejected.

Chairman F J Schoun is hereby authorized and ordered to execute a contract with the Maudlin Construction Company of Webster City in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa All as by law provided

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Penn Eckels, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none.

Whereupon the resolution was declared adopted.

On motion and second the assessment on DD No. 137, Hancock County, Iowa, in the sum of $3,100.00, is hereby approved as corrected and the County Auditor is hereby ordered to carry the same on the special drainage tax list to be collected with the regular tax of 1944 payable in 1945. All as provided for by law.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to October 3rd, 1944, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
Fred C. Missal, County Auditor.
F. J. Schoun, Chairman.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
September 11, 1944

The Town Council, Klemme, Iowa, met in regular session with J E. Stille, Mayor, and Councilmen E. J Thompson, Herman Priebe, Art Wellemeyer and J C Thomas, present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved

On motion the following bills were allowed

Geo. Buseman, Aug Salary	$ 100.00
John Heginger, Cleaning Pit	7.00
Hancock County Co-Op. Oil Association, Gasoline	10 67
Central States Electric Company, Light and Power ..	80.56
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	2 06
Carl Wille, Gravel Pit Lease	50.00

There being no further business, this meeting was adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

HIGHWAY VACATION NOTICE

To the Bankers Life Company of Des Moines, Iowa, Geo. F. Heginger, to occupants of the West half section thirty-three (33), Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of the fifth P. M. and the SE¼ of section thirty-three (33) Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of the fifth P. M. and to all whom it may concern:

The Commissioner appointed to vacate a road sixty-six (66) feet wide commencing at the Southeast corner of section thirty-three (33) Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of th 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa, and running thence West between section thirty-three (33) in Twin Lake Township, Hancock County, Iowa, and section four (4) in Belmond Township, Wright County, Iowa, a distance of one (1) mile and terminating at the Southwest corner of section thirty-three (33) Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of the fifth P. M.; potitioned for by Mary E. Hildebrand et. al., has reported in favor of the vacation thereof, and all objections thereto, or claims for damages, must be filed in the office of the Hancock County Auditor at Garner, Iowa, on or before noon of the twentieth (20th) day of November, A. D 1944, or such road will be vacated without reference thereto.

Witness my hand and seal this 13th day of September, A. D. 1944.

(Signd) FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor in and for
Hancock County, Iowa

(SEAL).

(Publish Sept. 20-27, Oct. 4-11, 1944)

ELWYN JACOBS SCORES FIRST TOUCHDOWN FOR SIMPSON

Elwyn Jacobs of Klemme, sophomore at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, started at right end for the Simpson College Redmen against the Wartburg Knights of Waverly, Iowa Jacobs was directly responsible for the Redmen's first touchdown of the season. Early in the second quarter he blocked a Wartburg punt and recovered the ball in the end zone for Simpson's first touchdown.

The 1944 domestic wheat crop outlook is the best in history.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tfc

Mrs. Daisy Lemke is having her house re-painted.

E. J. Thompkins was at Garner on business Tuesday morning.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Goodell on business Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell Medim is enjoying a visit from her parents who came Tuesday from Savanah, Ill.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas and Jimmy, and Don Finders were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mrs C. A. Arnold went to Fort Dodge Sunday afternoon to spend a week visiting with relatives.

John Griewe came Saturday to spend a week visiting at the Art Wellemeyer home.

Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs Lyle Wilcox were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Kropp visited at the Emil Beier home Sunday evening

Mrs Keith Albertson and son, David, and Mrs Naska Bock were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Gerald Koerner and son, Terry, were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cordes and family of Fort Dodge spent the week end visiting at the Lewis Mau home.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, teacher at Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Braner of near Belmond, spent Sunday visiting at the parental Levi Klotzbach home in Klemme.

Walter Eisberg from north west of Garner was transacting business in Klemme Tuesday. Walter formerly lived north of Klemme.

Mrs Don Carson of Des Moines came Monday to spend a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schneider are spending this week visiting at the parental E. J. Schneider home east of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radloff and Mrs. Mary Waterman spent Sunday at Clarion visiting at the Fred Musfelt home.

The Good Fellowship class of the Methodist Church will have a covered dish dinner at the church next Sunday noon.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and daughter Lois visited with Mr. Jacobs at the Veterans Hospital at Des Moines, Sunday.

The Liberty Township Farm Bureau will hold the annual meeting Thursday, October 5 at school house No. 5.

Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter Miss Glenna, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson.

Visitors at the Carl Finders home Sunday were his parens, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Finders of Ferguson, Iowa; also his broher Fred and family of Marshalltown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Halverson and Mrs. Calvin Packard of Britt were visitors at the Lewis Mau home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin and Virgil; Verner McLaughlin and family; and Mrs. Wayne Schlawin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery drove to Armstrong Friday evening where they spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Kingery's sister and brother and their families.

Le Roy Epps, of Des Moines, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul of Klemme, became suddenly ill Saturday and was taken to the General hospital where he will be kept under observation for 10 days as it was not known what caused his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Wellemeyer of Kansas City, Mo. came today, Wednesday, to spend a vacation of a week visiting at the parental Arthur Wellemeyer home.

Eric and John Josten went to the Rochester, Minnesota, hospital in the Wellemeyer ambulance Sunday where John will go through the Mayor Clinic and Eric will receive a check-up.

J. W. "Bill" Johnson closed a deal Tuesday whereby he became the owner of the Gobeli property in the northwest part of town. The place is at present rented by Wm. Wilsons.

Miss Lydia Bock moved her household goods into the apartment above the Post Office, Monday. Mrs. Gretchen Schlawin purchased the house in east Klemme vacated by Miss Bock and will move there.

Mrs. Henry Buseman and Mrs. Francis Buseman were at Mason City last Wednesday visiting with Mrs John Velau at the hospital. They also visited at the Tom Needham home in Mason City.

Rev. and Mrs. H E. Harvey attended a farewell supper program in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas B. Collins at Clear Lake last Friday evening. They also called upon sick folks at the Mercy Hospital enroute to the program.

Mr. and Mrs Will Johnson visited Saturday with the Martin Jensen family of near Mitchell. They then drove to Charles City where they spent the night and Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blunt.

Cadet Eugene Johnson of La Juanta, Colorado, visited Monday morning with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker. He was on his way home to spend a furlough visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson near Forest City.

Mrs. Wm. Suckow of Van Metre, Iowa and sons Dale, Seaman 1-c who is home on furlough, Marvin of Postville and Luther who is attending college, were visiting with Klemme relatives Tuesday. Rev. Wm. Suckow is the U. B. minister at Van Metre.

Quite a number of people from Klemme and community attended the supper at the Catholic Church at Duncan Thursday evening Over 1,0000 people were served a most delicious supper, and over a hundred were turned away when food supplies gave out

Mr and Mrs P M Wilson drove to Des Moines Sunday morning to spend the day visiting with their son-in-law, Lt. Robert Risser and family. Lt. Risser was home on a short leave from the Navy and recently returned from over seas on convoy duty.

Mrs. Lester Stille and Mrs. Benn Coobs were at Mason City Friday afternoon where they visited with Mrs. Paul Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Grange are getting settled in their new home which they purchased recently located at 215 South Vermont street in the east part of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kurtz, who have been employed in a defense plant in Long Beach, Cal. for the past 2 years, returned last week and are visiting at the parental L. W. Wesenberg home in Goodell. Mr. Kurtz was formerly employed by the Central States Electric Co. at Garner.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen, accompanied by her grand daughter, La Vohn Caroline Isvik, who had spent the summer at the Larsen home left for Chicago Sunday noon for a visit with La Vohn Caroline's parents Mr and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and family La Vohn Caroline is looking forward to coming back to Klemme again next summer

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher, Des Moines high school teacher, drove to Klemme Friday evening to visit in Klemme over the week end. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher, accompanied her back to Des Moines for the winter. Mrs. Gruetzmacher and Glenna have an apartment at Des Moines. Mrs. Mary Waterman will reside in Mrs. Gruetzmacher's apartment here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair West and children of Des Moines visited at the Sumner Trumbell home Sunday. Mrs. Trumbell accompanied them home and returned to Klemme Tuesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughter Erdene of Klemme, and Miss Ardella Nelson of Mason City were dinner guests Sunday at the Lloyd Jasperson home at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer enjoyed having supper Sunday evening at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon and family near Thompson.

Buzz Bombs Can Be Humane. Their death-dealing explosive charges replaced by useful cargoes of peacetime, they will travel the skyways for science and commerce and, on missions of mercy, save lives instead of destroying them. Read this interesting article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
W. S. C. S. at 2:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship Service with Rally Day Pageant at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Membership Class Supper 6 p. m.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.
Board of Education Meeting at 8:30 p. m.
October 13th:
Official Board Meeting 8 p. m.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday:
Sunday Church School 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m.
Monday:
Birthday Social at 7:30 with a supper and program.
Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship 8:00 p. m.

Have you paid your subscription?

Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Nelson Garner attended morning service at the Methodist church Sunday and were guests of the Loyal Workers Sunday school class at the dinner.

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

FEDERAL LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
See
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
FOREST CITY, IOWA
Phone 50

SCHOOL
Students
AND TEACHERS
We invite you to eat your meals and lunches here, as we are continuing to serve a choice of fine foods the quality of which is the best obtainable.
Also the same courteous service as always.
WELCOME K. H. S.
Quandt's
CAFE
Klemme, Iowa

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
NELSON EDDY

WITH
ROBERT ARMBRUSTER'S ORCHESTRA IN
THE ELECTRIC HOUR
COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
and
KGLO (1300 on your dial)
at
9:30 P. M.
Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

Farmers And Feeders
We now have a complete line of feed for your every need bearing the Green Top Brand.
- 55% MEAT MEAL TANKAGE
- 35% MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED
- 35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, made with Cod Liver Oil.
- 14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared especially for Beef or Dairy Cattle and Sheep.

These feeds have been tested and proved satisfactory in every way and contain no screenings or foreign matter of any kind. Our prices are always as low or lower than on any competitive feed of the same quality. Call at the plant office for complete information and prices or see our dealer in your locality. We deliver in lots of 1000 lbs. or more.
Britt Rendering Company
Carl Wasser, Mgr. Phone

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

ICIAL
NTY
ER

LUME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1944 NUMBER 47.

hree-Year-Old Boy Drowned Water Tank Sunday Evening

LE SON OF MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL WADDINGHAM MET WITH TRAGIC DEATH

ently Fell In Tank While Playing Early Sunday Evening

rrel Eugene Waddingham, who would have been three years next Saturday, only child of and Mrs. Virgil Waddingham reside on the Wm. Waddingfarm southeast of Klemme in y township, met accidental by drowning in a water tank the farm home at about 6:00 ck Sunday evening.

e family had been visiting in st City for the day and upon rning home late in the after- Mr Waddingham began to do evening chores while his wife ared supper.

r Waddingham had gone to the ure to bring in the cattle, and child, unnoticed had evidently ed out to follow his father then stopped to play at the

ter when Mr. Waddingham re- ed to the house without the , Mrs. Waddingham became a- ed as she thought Darrel had with his father. A search was made and he was found in 8 s of water in the stock waterank.

e child seemed to be still alive Dr Missman of Klemme was d and the Britt fire department with its resuscitator.

e doctor and firemen worked hours over the child but the k of life could not be revived.

roner Kenneth F. Boughton d the cause of death was accial drowning and decided no in- was necessary.

e body was taken to the Welyer funeral establishment in me.

Funeral Services Held

neral services for the little were held at the Klemme Evelical and Reformed Church Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 k, with Rev. Calvin Grossh officiating. Interment was e Klemme Cemetery.

rviving besides his parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Waddingham of Klemme and and Mrs. Henry Dirks of Gar- and the following uncles and : Mr. and Mrs. John Waddn and Mr. and Mrs. Martin iens of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Waddingham, Forest City; Mr. Mrs. Tony Tebbens, Corwith; and Mrs. Harm Dirks and Mr. Mrs. Elmer Trager of Garner; . Dirks, Camp Hood, Texas and s Dirks, Garner, besides many distant relatives and friends.

ior to the German invasion, per cent of Holland's populalived in towns and cities of inhabitants and over.

COMBINERS AND PICKERS TO RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

Hancock county combine and corn picker owners will be given special recognition for participation in the 1945 War Harvest Program, it was announced today by V. A. Cook, President of the Hancock County Farm Bureau.

Every combine owner who harvests 100 acres or more of beans in addition to his own crop will be presented with a framed certificate of merit and likewise all farmers who pick 150 acres of corn for other farmers will be given a certificate, according to Mr. Cook.

The man who combines the largest number of acres of beans for his neighbors in the county will receive a framed picture of "Our Flag" and the person who picks the greatest number of acres of corn will receive a copy of the same picture

In case the same man wins the certificate or award as won last year, a gold seal will be presented indicating the two-year achievement.

State Contest

The champion corn picker and the champion bean harvester in the State will receive a $100 War Bond from the Iowa Farm Bureau Second place winners will each receive a $50 War Bond and the third place winners will receive a $25 bond.

The awards are being made by the State Farm Bureau which is working with the Extension Service of Iowa State College in an effort to make full use of all combines and pickers in the county in the 1944 harvest.

IOWA TRAPPING SEASON WILL OPEN NOVEMBER 10

The trapping season on muskrat, mink, raccoon, skunk, opposum, civet catt and badger will open at noon November 10, and continue through January 10, in Iowa, the State Conservation Commission has announced.

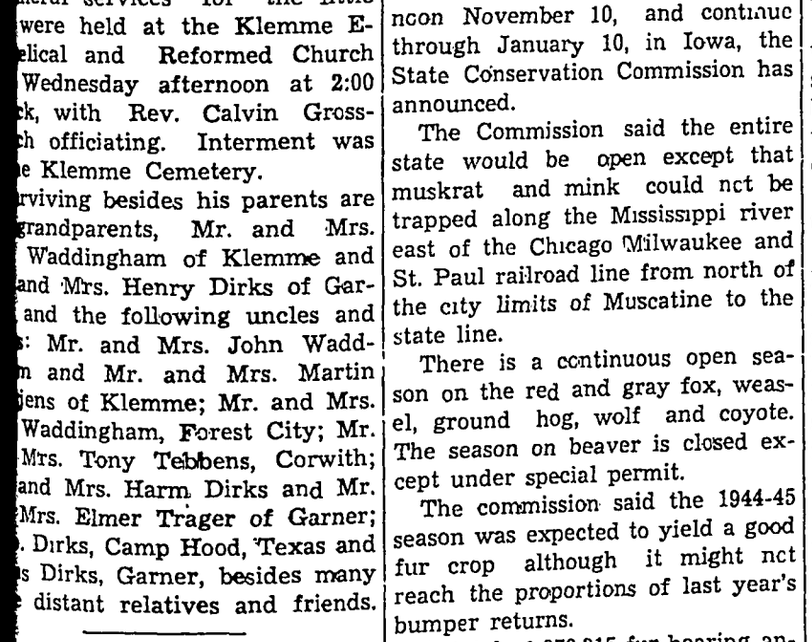
The Commission said the entire state would be open except that muskrat and mink could not be trapped along the Mississippi river east of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad line from north of the city limits of Muscatine to the state line.

There is a continuous open season on the red and gray fox, weasel, ground hog, wolf and coyote. The season on beaver is closed except under special permit.

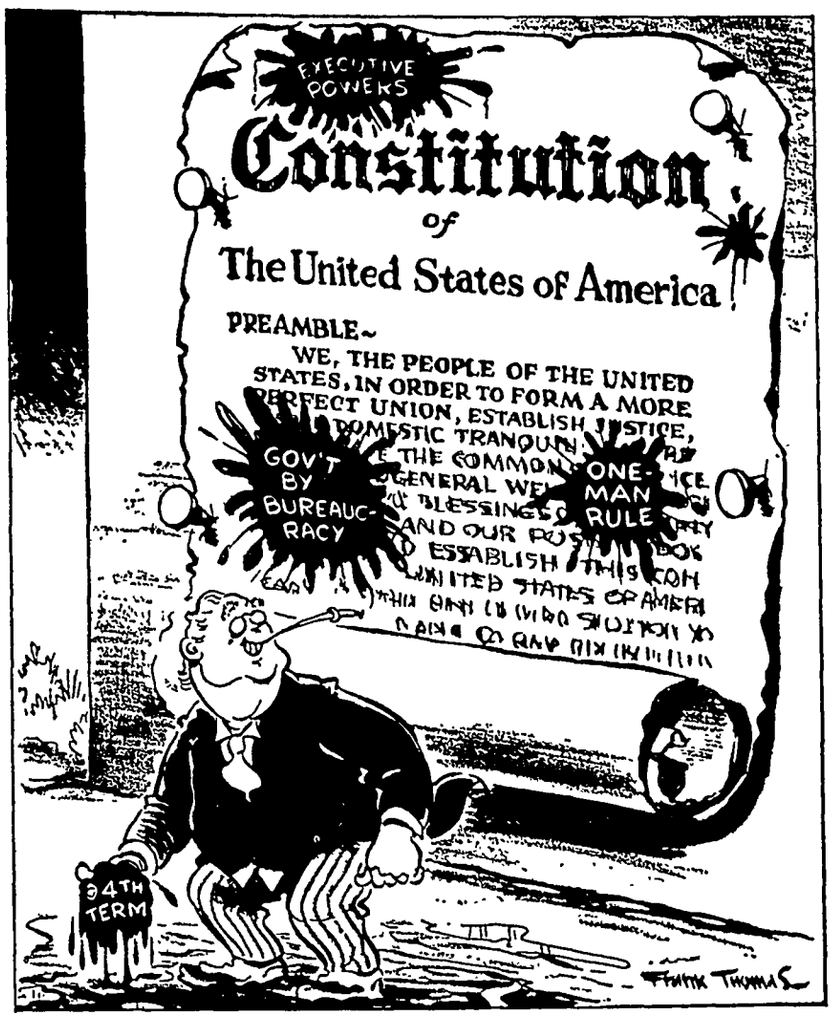
The commission said the 1944-45 season was expected to yield a good fur crop although it might not reach the proportions of last year's bumper returns.

A total of 979,315 fur-bearing animals were trapped by Iowa trappers last year and sold for $2,961,462.55.

Democrats Rally for Dewey and Bricker



Spattering the Constitution



Evangelical & Reformed Church Scene Of Wedding Ceremony

MASON CITY GIRL BRIDE OF T-SGT. RAYMOND J. KEEPER

Ceremony Performed Friday Afternoon At Reformed Church

Miss Irene Peck of Mason City, and T-Sgt. Raymond J Keeper of Klemme were married at 2:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 6, 1944 at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church, with the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiating, using the single-ring ritual.

The couple were attended at the altar by Miss Ivanell Schriver, of Mason City, as bridesmaid, and S-Sgt. Bernie McLeod as best man.

The bride wore a gold wool dress with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias and roses. The bridesmaid wore a black dress and white accessories. Her corsage was of orchids and roses.

The groom and best man wore their military uniforms.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs Henry Keeper of Klemme. He is a graduate of Klemme high school and was employed by the Northern Lumber Co. until he enlisted in the army air corps. He saw service in the Pacific several months as engineer on a bomber.

Mrs. Keeper is a graduate of the Alexander high school. She lived in Klemme several years ago when her parents were in the restaurant business here.

The young couple left for Chicago to spend their honeymoon, after which T-Sgt. Keeper will return to Camp Lawrenceville, Illinois.

PLAN DISTIRCT COURT OF HONOR FOR SCOUTS

Boy Scout Event Will Be Held In Klemme Evening Of Oct. 18

Plans for a district-wide Court of Honor for Boy Scouts to be held October 18, were completed at a meeting of district Scout leaders at Garner last Wednesday evening.

Dr J L. Pauley of Mason City, president of the council was a guest at the meeting attended by scout leaders from Britt, Klemme and Garner. Dr. E. H. Phillips, Garner, district chairman, presided.

The Boy Scout Court of Honor which was planned, will be held in the Klemme high school gymnasium beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The public is invited and parents of Scouts are especially urged to attend this Court of Honor.

Will Install New Furnace

A new heating plant will be installed at the U. B. Church at Goodell. Work is expected to begin next week.

GRANDMA KLUCKHOHN HAS BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

Grandma G. W. Kluckhohn was 84 years old Friday, October 6th, and she received many birthday greetings and letters.

However, she was pleasantly surprised Sunday when a dinner was held in her honor at the Carold Larson home and her children and grand children and families came with well-filled baskets for a family gathering in her honor and to spend the evening with her.

Grandma had two decorated birthday cakes for the occasion. One represented her great grandchildren and had eight candles on it.

Those present besides Grandma Kluckhohn were Frank Kluckhohn and son, Franklin; Sadie Turgasen; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn; Mr and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn; Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back and family; Mrs. Donald Turgasen; Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson and children; Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus; Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Larson.

Grandma Kluckhohn is very proud of the fact that four generations are represented through each one of her children.

GAST TWINS HONORED AT PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

The Misses Lois and Lola Gast, twin sisters, were pleasantly surprised on their birthday when 28 young people gathered at their home Friday evening to help celebrate the event.

Those present besides the honored twins were: Marie Perkins, Wava Schoenwetter, Doris Spitler, Pearl Wade, Verna Pringnitz, Doris Pringnitz, Hilda Abele, Lorraine Bredlow, Neva Kropp, Ardis Polsdofer, Lois Riemer, Naomi Neiman, Darlene Schultz, Laurice Lemke, LeRoy Bredlow, Ronald Gibbs, Elwyn Ridder, Lawrence Polsdofer, Ronald Bredlow, Junior Pringnitz,, Ronald Pringnitz, Raymond Schoenwetter, Ben Nieman, Lavern Velau, Harry Abele, Wavel Schaefer, Lester Kropp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gast and Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald and family were also present.

The evening was spent in playing games after which a delicious lunch was served, consisting of cake, ice cream, sandwiches and coffee.

The twin sisters received a variety of nice gifts.

One-eighth of a ton of coal is needed to make a barrel of gasoline.

Schuberts Surprised On Their 30th Wedding Anniversary

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS TO NATIONAL WAR FUND CHEST

J. C. Thomas, chairman of the National War Fund Drive for this community reports several more contributions to the fund since the list was published last week.

Two more names should have appeared on the list last week: Mrs Clara Barz, $4.00; and Joe E. Johnson, $2 00. The Times regrets that these two names did not appear in the list of contributors last week If there should be any others we will gladly make a correction.

New names turned in by Chairman Thomas are: Mrs. Katherine Howel, $1.00; Miss Doris Johnson, $1.00; Dean Merkel, $1.00; Miss Mavis Nuehring, $1 00; Quentin Stille, $1.00; Klemme American Legion, $10 00; Franklyn Kluckhohn, $1.00; Burt Jones, $2.00; Central States Electric Co., $10.00; Orville Stokesbary, $2.00; Klemme American Legion Auxiliary, $5.00; Mrs. Clara Stille, $2.00.

FIRST KILLING FROST OF THE SEASON SUNDAY NIGHT

The first killing frost of the season came Sunday night, October 8 this year. The temperature dropped to freezing during the night and at 8:00 o'clock Monday morning the thermometer read 33 degrees.

An earlier frost on the morning of Friday, September 29th, was the first frost of the season but was so light that no damage was done in this part of the state.

Frost held off long enough here this year to mature most of the corn and soy beans.

HERE'S ONE FOR RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Several years ago Henry Ward living south of Klemme, planted some seeding apple trees and five of them grew up and have been bearing a crop of luscious bright red apples for the past five or six years.

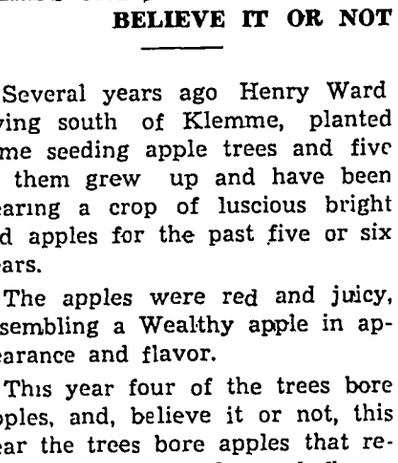
The apples were red and juicy, resembling a Wealthy apple in appearance and flavor.

This year four of the trees bore apples, and, believe it or not, this year the trees bore apples that resemble both in color and flavor, Grecning apples!

Why this freak of nature displayed by all four trees is a real puzzler.

Anything can happen now and Mr. Ward would not be surprised if the trees bore pears or peaches next year.

PROMOTED AND CITED



CPL. DUANE JOSTEN

Duane B. Josten, son of Alfred V. Josten of near Klemme, was recently promoted to Corporal in a tank destroyer battalion in New Guinea.. He had previously been in Australia. His unit was cited by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for its fine performance, willingness to accept a difficult job and determination to see it through.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY GATHER AT COMMUNITY HALL FOR DINNER

Fine Program Feature Of Gathering After Big Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert were greatly surprised Sunday, October 8th, when a large group of relatives gathered at the Klemme Community Hall to help them celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary.

All brought well-filled baskets of food and a cafeteria dinner was served at noon. A beautiful decorated cake was the center-piece at the honored guests' table.

At 2:15 a short program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Howard Baack and consisted of a duet by Mrs. Howard Baack and Cpl. Herbert Schubert; a mock wedding by several men; a marimba solo by Marcelle Josten accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Katter; Brief History of the Bride and Groom, read by Ewalt Schubert; a solo by Cpl. Schubert, accompanied by Miss Juanita Wetter; and a talk by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch in which he presented the couple with a gift of money from the group. The program closed with a marimba solo by Marcelle Josten.

About 150 people attended the affair and included the following:

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family and Rev. J. W. Grosshuesch of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Will Schubert and Wilbert of Rockwell; Miss Lena Schubert and Miss Juanita Wetter of Mason City; Cpl. Herbert Schubert of Douglas, Arizona; Ewald Schubert of Omaha, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack and children, Mrs. August Baack and Dorance of Klemme; Mrs. Herbert Schubert and Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Will Vesculies, Mrs. Thoro Schubert, Mrs. Albert Sorenson and family, all of Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schmidt, Fred Schmidt and family, Herman Schmidt and family, Emil Lau and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haupt, Fred Nuehring and family, Erwin Nuehring and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman, Mrs. Clara Barz and family, Raymond Barz and family, Edwin Josten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. Cecil Katter, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe, Paul Goll and family, Mr. and Mrs Henry Josten.

Ewald Josten and family, Aug. Josten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe, Albert Priebe and family, Verner Priebe and family, Mrs. Fred Ridder, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt, Lee Ridder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koerner, Orville Stokesbary and family, Glenn Bridges and family, Elmer Arnold and family, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, Mrs. Daisy Lemke and Donald, Albert Etchen and family Carl Swanson and family, all of Klemme and vicinity.

All of Mr. and Mrs. Schubert's children were present except Walter who is a Seaman 2-c at Norman, Dakota, and Mrs. Walter Schubert Oklahoma; Norma at Madison, So. Dakota, and Mrs. Walter Schubert of Omaha, Nebraska.

RUMMAGE SALE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, OCT. 14

The United Service Women will hold their rummage sale all day and evening, Saturday, Oct. 14th at the Gruetzmacher building.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served all day and evening, and at supper home-made vegetable soup, and apple pie will be added to the menu.

The ladies invite visitors to their regular meeting the second Wednesday afternoon of each month at 2:00 o'clcok. Women having a husband, son, father or brother in the armed service are eligible to become members.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Western Front Aflame as Nazis Strive to Hold Allied Advance; Congress Shapes Postwar Aid

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

As war comes to their soil, German civilians pack belongings and move from battered villages in war zone to safety.

EUROPE:

Battles Rage

In some of the bloodiest fighting since D-Day, the whole western front from Holland down to Switzerland was aflame, with Allied forces slugging through stubborn enemy defenses and then holding their own against German counter-attacks.

Especially bitter fighting occurred on Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army front, where U. S. tanks spearheaded a drive on Germany's famed coal and industrial Saar basin, and the enemy lashed back with strong armored forces. As Patton's men edged forward, the enemy fell back on the rugged and wooded slopes of the Vosges mountains, where they were expected to make a stand before retiring to the Siegfried line to their rear.

Stiff German resistance and repeated armored counter-attacks also slowed progress of Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First army to the north of Patton's Third. In this sector, enemy strength concentrated about Trier and Stolberg in an effort to throttle Hodges' drives to the great Rhineland industrial cities of Cologne and Coblenz.

In Holland, an estimated 100,000 Germans fought against entrapment by Allied ground forces driving up the eastern border of the country toward the Zuider Zee, and paratroopers dropped in their rear.

Effect of the Allies' drive not only was to threaten the pocketing of these six divisions in western Holland, but also to put them into position to drive around the Siegfried line ending to the south of this sector and burst out into the Ruhr valley.

Clawing through the battered "Gothic line" under the cover of the rolling barrage of their massed artillery, Allied forces looked out onto the rich Po valley in northern Italy, as German armored formations sought to stem their rolling advance in this great agricultural and industrial region.

Russ Break-Through

Heaviest fighting on the eastern front centered in the north, where the Germans claimed more than 600,000 Russian troops were attacking to clear out the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Despite the Germans' hard defense of their lines, built up in the swampy lake country of Estonia and Latvia, the Reds punched out sizeable gains.

The old Polish capital of Warsaw was a fiery inferno as the Reds pumped shells into the German defenses of the city, and Red troops surging across the Vistula river came to grips with enemy units.

Armistice Terms

Calling on the nation to ". . . stick to reality and try to build up . . . existence with the opportunities that are left to us," Finnish Acting Prime Minister Ernst von Born disclosed Russian armistice terms to a heavy-hearted people.

Including restoration of the 1940 Russo-Finnish border; cession of Petsamo to the Reds; leasing of the Porkkala peninsula on the Gulf of Finland for a Russian naval base, and reparations payments of $300,000,000, the armistice terms were described as "the hardest . . . in our history" by Von Born.

Restoration of the 1940 border meant Finland's surrender of its most highly developed industrial region containing 10 per cent of its population, and cession of Petsamo meant the country's surrender of rich nickel mines.

GAS TEST

Five hundred officers and enlisted men have been commended by the chemical warfare service of the army services forces for voluntarily exposing themselves to lethal gases in order to test a new anti-gas protective ointment.

As a result of the tests, during which men entered gas-filled chambers and contaminated areas, medical officers and research scientists have conclusive evidence that the M5 protective ointment will be effective against gas warfare.

PACIFIC:

No Pause

Even as U. S. marines and doughboys cleaned up resistance in the Pala islands, 600 miles east of the Philippines, American airmen were on the go softening up other enemy strong-points.

Again the Philippines were the principal targets. Hopping off from New Guinea, army bombers blasted the southern port of Davao, shuttle point for enemy troops and supplies in the area, and carrier planes operating in the Third fleet hammered shipping, airfields and military installations around Manila bay, nerve center of the islands.

In striking the southern Palaus, whose conquest placed U. S. forces closer to the vital enemy water route from the Indies to Japan, American troops encountered fanatical resistance, more than 7,000 Nipponese soldiers out of a force of 10,500 fighting to the death on the main island of Peleliu.

FIGHTING SHIPS:

Allied Might

Recognized naval manual of the world, the 1943-'44 edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships" noted the increasing strength of Allied might on the high seas and the continued decline of Axis strength.

Indicative of the growing power of the U. S. navy, "Jane's" revealed that it numbered 4,167 ships last January, exclusive of thousands of landing craft, with high watermarks including the scheduled launching of two new 45,000-ton battleships this year, the development of a fleet of 100 aircraft carriers, and the construction of new 2,200-ton flotilla leaders.

Referring to Axis naval strength, "Jane's" reported that disablement of Germany's Tirpitz and Gneisenau removed its last big capital ships from service, and despite the launching of two new 45,000-ton battleships, Japanese shipbuilding facilities were running behind demands.

CONGRESS:

Charts Reconversion

With the fall elections rapidly approaching and congressional leaders pressed to assemble sufficient quorums, the house and senate made preparations for handling the post-war economic crisis and then moved toward a recess until November.

First bill to get an O.K. and be sent up to the White House for the President's signature was the one providing for a three-man administrative board to supervise the disposal of an estimated 100 billion dollars of surplus war goods, with no discrimination to be shown against little business and sale of all war plants over $5,000,000 subject to congressional approval.

As the first major step to enable the automobile industry to prepare for peacetime manufacture, the War Production Board authorized Chrysler, Ford and General Motors to permit technicians to plan correction of weaknesses in 1942 models; bring material specifications to date; map plant layout, and design minor changes in 1942 models. None of the companies are permitted to spend more than $25,000 monthly for labor or material in this work.

The second bill passed called for establishment of an office of reconversion, which would coordinate the work of all government agencies in the switch-back to peacetime conditions, and also authorized the lending of funds to states if needed to meet unemployment compensation payments.

MISCELLANY

NELSON: Having concluded conferences in China looking toward the reorganization of the rickety Chinese industrial machine, Donald Nelson was scheduled to head for home to work out America's participation in the project.

BULLETS: Army ordnance experts have developed a new incendiary bullet capable of penetrating self-sealing gas tanks.

GREAT BRITAIN:

Building Needs

That rebuilding will provide the base for Great Britain's postwar economy was indicated by the government's recent announcement that 1,250,000 workers would be needed in the construction industry to repair bomb damage.

Contributing to the tremendous damage wrought by the war have been the deadly German robots, some of which have individually wrecked as many as 1,500 houses, with the average being 400. About 200,000 square yards of board, 500,000 window frames and 400,000 doors have been ordered to help repair buildings damaged by the flying bombs.

At the present time, 380,000 people are engaged in the construction industry, it was revealed, with many thousands of these women.

Postwar Wages

That British labor will put up a battle to retain its wartime wage increases in the postwar world was indicated by the strike of 14,000 auto workers in Birmingham, England, over assignment of employees to the assembly of a reputed peacetime product at lower wages than those being paid in the munitions department.

Under the stimulus of wartime conditions, with manufacturers bidding for labor, British wages shot up from about $15 a week to $25 for men, and from about $6.50 weekly to $13 for women.

Because of the competition between themselves and foreign countries, however, British industrialists are expected to resist present high wages unless production costs are chopped through an increase in labor efficiency or greater use of machinery.

AMERICAN LEGION:

Wants Strong U. S.

American cooperation with other nations to keep the peace, forceful occupation of Germany and Italy to bring the lessons of war home to their populations, and compulsory military training for youth, were among the resolutions adopted by the American Legion at its 26th annual convention in Chicago.

Also advocated was retention of necessary bases, maintenance of the navy at full strength; preservation of free enterprise within the U. S.; stoppage of all immigration until unemployment should fall to around 1,000,000, and deportation of all subversive aliens to their native countries.

Legion hi-jinks sees Claude Duzick posed as Mae West, escorted by Hap Gordenson.

Active in Legion affairs in his home state, where he was credited with bringing Legion membership up to 85,000, Edward N. Scheiberling of Albany, N. Y., was elected national commander. Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert of Norwich, Conn., mother of two sons in service, was elected president of the Legion Auxiliary.

RAIL TRAFFIC:

Safety Problem

Answering Sen. Burton K. Wheeler's charges that railroads have failed to heed congress' direction for the installation of safety equipment which might prevent fatal train wrecks, company officials declared that many wartime accidents could be attributed to inexperienced help. Because human failings more often than not have been shown to be the cause of many accidents, a large number of the roads have broad educational programs, it was said.

In addition to a reliance on new help and inability to obtain materials for safety devices because of priority restrictions, rail officials said, the vast increase in wartime freight and passanger traffic has multiplied the chances of mishaps.

Pointing out that congress empowered the Interstate Commerce commission to order the railroads to install safety equipment 24 years ago, Senator Wheeler said the government may be compelled to force such action if the ICC failed to press for action.

STARS TO TOUR

Eleven active players and six managers will form five troupes of major league baseball stars who will visit front line battle areas to entertain troops under the auspices of the U. S. O. camp shows.

Managers lined up to make the trip include Mel Ott of the New York Giants; Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Frank Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns and Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington, D. C.

OCCUPATION OF REICH

The war department isn't advertising the details but it has completed plans for the occupation of Germany by American forces.

The Allies have agreed the occupation should be shared in roughly equal numbers by U. S., British and Soviet forces. This will permit the return to the U. S. A. of a maximum number of units, will also free thousands of trained men if necessary for polishing off the war against Japan.

The chief problem involved is getting enough transports to rush the men home, plus sorting out those entitled to go home first. The latter will be decided by the army's "point demobilization system," and millions of forms for computing each GI's service are being printed and shipped overseas.

In 1918, American soldiers in France, deliriously overjoyed at victory, almost threw away their weapons, went wild for weeks and months. Officers, equally happy, suspended regulations, and permitted their men to overrun the big cities of France, having a gay time.

After this armistice, things will be different. The whole plan has been charted to the last detail. Discipline will be maintained, but the war department demobilization plan calls for the elimination of all "harrassing details not essential to the health and welfare of the troops."

GI Tours of Europe.

Most of the troops will be excused from drill, will be given ample opportunity to see Europe while awaiting transports for home. Men who desire it will be taken on tours of the continent under army auspices.

A "Guided Tours of Europe" program is being worked out as a result of the experience, after the last war, of American doughboys who returned home having seen only the battle fronts plus the gay side of Paris. This time officials are anxious to let the boys learn something more of the people and places they have been fighting for.

Some GIs will be given an opportunity to go to school in Europe, attend universities such as the Sorbonne, Oxford, and Cambridge. The army will also organize classes for the younger GIs who want to pick up their studies during the brief period after the armistice before they return home.

The war department recognizes it will be no easy job to get the army home all at once. However, both have emphasized the need for speeding discharges and, with no submarine warfare to cope with and no necessity for sailing in slow convoys, officials are confident that all except the army of occupation in Germany will be back within a few months.

Note—Greatest complaint against the army point system is that it makes no allowance for men over 35, who apparently have to sweat it out until the end of the Japanese war, unless the war department makes new allowances for them.

* * *

INSIDE GERMANY

Allied leaders, after surveying effects of intelligence work inside the Reich, are now finally convinced there is no chance of an honest anti-Hitler revolt by the German people. What's more, efforts to spawn a pro-Allied underground in Germany have met with failure.

Principal reason is that the Gestapo controls everything — including the army hierarchy. The communist underground has been completely liquidated; also all remnants of the socialist and social-democratic parties.

The only real hope Allied military leaders have is that the 11 million slave laborers brought to Germany by Hitler from Poland, Russia, France, Belgium, Holland and Norway, will conduct an increasing campaign of sabotage, perhaps giving heart to large groups of Germans to join them.

A year ago, Hitler and his henchmen kicked these slave laborers around at will, fed them poorly, worked them brutally under a whip lash. Of late, this pressure has been eased. In some instances, Nazis have reportedly given special treatment to their captives on the chance that they themselves will not be too badly punished by the Allies when German falls.

It is now even possible for a few of these captives to escape from Germany — for a price in foreign money—as petty Nazi police try to accumulate enough foreign currency to live safely during the Allied occupation.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

Whenever Sen. Bennett Clark of Missouri (soon to be an ex) meets Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, he says: "I should hate you — but I can't." . . . He refers to the fact that, at the Baltimore Democratic convention of 1912, A. Mitchell Palmer received a telegram from Woodrow Wilson, then governor of New Jersey, releasing his delegates to Bennett's father, Speaker Champ Clark. But Palmer refused to show any one the telegram and, in the end, Wilson, not Clark, was nominated.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Memos of a Newspaperman:

Time echoed the oddity-in-the-news about the soldier overseas who was hit by a shell fragment which contained the number on his own dog-tag . . . The newspapers fell for it, too, a week earlier when a Canadian Press dispatch said an RCAF batman was named as the one it actually happened to in Normandy . . . The report stated that his name was George McMillan of Nova Scotia. The number on the fragment was 26750—the number on his identity card . . . The Herald Tribune carried it, too, a week after it published an article (Aug. 13th) in its magazine section titled: "Lucky Shot" by Gen. Patton's wife. She said it happened in the last war!

Lou Holtz and some others were reminiscing about Ziegfeld and how the master-showman always "had class" even when he couldn't afford it.

There was the time, frixample, when Ziegfeld was in Hollywood after squandering another fortune on a failure in New York. He wired his old friend Ed Wynn . . . "I know I owe you $65,000," it said, "but I need $7,500 desperately. Will you help me out again?"

Wynn instructed his bankers to rush Ziegfeld the $7,500 . . . Ziegfeld used it to return to N. Y. in a private Pullman!

Max Herzberg, who collected a bookful of anecdotes which he christened: "Insults," considers this his favorite. . . . Once Disraeli and Gladstone collided verbally in the House and as Gladstone came out after adjournment he was still shaking with rage. . . . He glimpsed Disraeli chatting with other members and he shouted: "Sir, you will come to your end either on the gallows or by some terrible plague!"

Disraeli adjusted his monocle and softly intoned: "I should say, Mr. Gladstone, that depends upon whether I embrace your principles or your mistress."

The G-Men follow through on every tip, of course. . . . You never can tell. . . . Several of them were assigned to a real hot one last week. . . . A woman, reported the informant, had many signs in her bathroom reading: "Good morning, Mein Fuehrer." . . . "Heil Hitler!" and "What have you done today to improve the Master Race?" . . . FBI agents, disguised as plumbers, investigated and confirmed the tip. . . . "You bet I put them up!" she boasted. "But I'm not a Nazi!" . . . It took hours before they broke her down. . . . She was fed up with her husband's dictatorial attitude, and he had stopped speaking to her. . . . She hoped to insult him by comparing him with Hitler!

Add capsule criticisms that will live: Don Herold's: "The dogs in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' are poorly supported by the cast." . . . Robert Benchley: " 'Perfectly Scandalous' was one of those plays in which all of the actors unfortunately enunciated very clearly." . . . Anon: "The trouble with Katharine Hepburn in 'The Lake' is that she didn't throw herself into it enough."

Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Magazines: Newsweek's good word-wedding. Its drama critic, describing a singer portraying a hammy actress, wrote: "She plays the role of a Mae Westphalian prima donna." . . . The same mag reminds Russian-baiters that the Soviet casualties are almost five times greater than the U. S. and British combined. . . . "Seventeen," a new mag for the junior-miss set, has a refreshing slant. . . . Earl Wilson is represented in Everybody's Digest, a mag with zing. . . . Pic rolls out the silver lining for scientists who insist civilization can attain Utopia. Meanwhile we'll be content with the closest thing to it—America. . . . American Mercury's circulation is climbing steadily and for good reason. It makes sense. . . . John Roy Carlson, the "Under Cover" author, does another excellent job in The Woman magazine. . . . In a few weeks the same mag offers his "Daughters of Dissension and Defeat," which undresses the various phony "Mother Patriotic Clubs."

Navy Sec'y Forrestal got a huge howl at the Waldorf dinner in his honor with this: "There are two wars. We are winning the first one and we are going to win the second. But there are too many experts! That reminds me of the expert engineer who knew what it was all about. You know what an expert is. He's a mechanic away from home!"

Capt. J. Farra, 51, has been in the Army 35 years. . . . He was asked to fill out another questionnaire. The first question was: "Civilian occupation?" . . . To which Farrar jotted down: "Child!" . . . In Indianapolis a man was nabbed climbing over the wall of the Indiana women's prison. The police learned he was the prison engineer and had forgotten his keys. . . . A certain prima donna complained to a newspaper man that she was getting nervous and irritable and just didn't want to see people. "Give a concert," he suggested.

Willys builds the dependable Jeep
✓ Light Truck
✓ Passenger Car
✓ Light Tractor
✓ Power Plant

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLD MISERY

When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling Mentholatum. Speedily it (1) Helps thin out thick, stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply, right to "sick" area. *Every breath brings relief!* Jars, tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Help Youngsters GROW STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY! with GOOD-TASTING TONIC

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains *natural* A & D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round.

Recommended by Many Doctors

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year-Round Tonic

★ ★ ★ ★
BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS
★ ★ ★ ★

WNU—N 40

Kidneys Must Work Well For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how kidneys must constantly remove excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You may be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harsh. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

tel Caters Exclusively to Servicemen and Their Families

e of the most unusual hotels e nation is located in Wash-ni, D. C., where, despite ly sellouts, accommoda-are provided far below ceiling prices!

is the United Nations Service r, formerly the Capitol Park now under the exclusive man-ent of the Recreation Services e War Hospitality committee. nly hotel in the United States over completely for this pur-it is perhaps the largest Can-in the world for servicemen of he United Nations, and is op-d as a voluntary community ct along modern health and ation lines.

e United Nations Service center verything—from its own news-, Flags Abreast, to a free nurs-or children of traveling service-Washington, D. C., is such a for the armed services that the een, despite the hotel's size, was d to take over an adjoining l house, converting it into room 45 more beds, a total of 570 able sleeping accommodations ly.

e huge center was officially ed October 27, 1943, and there een a virtual sell-out of accom-tions since. It is the only Can-that accepts the wives and fam-of servicemen, as well as those iform. No reservations are ac-ed—first come, first served. This ue of both officers and enlisted

st recently, the 1,000,000th visit-serviceman was honored. He Petty Officer 3/c Stanley Wick-of Boston, Mass., stationed at naval air base, Patuxent River,

Has Own 'Police Force.'

tually it looks like the head-ters of the general staff, except 74 former employees of the tol Park hotel are still working as members of the Canteen . Everything that occurs at the een must be approved by the ary district of Washington and Potomac River naval command. -hour duty is maintained by the e Patrol—the Canteen's own po-force!

ough much of the Canteen's va-accommodations are free, some ces are rendered on a cost ba-which astounds the average

Typical guests at the Center are Petty Officer 3/c Stanley Wicklund of Boston, and his wife. When Wicklund came in the door he was told that he was the one-millionth serviceman to register at the hotel. The Wicklunds are shown resting in a corner of the nursery, where they have put seven-months-old Bobby to bed.

Washington civilian. This is true of laundry service, clothes dryers, washing machines, valet shops, barber shops and the impressive cafeterias.

The cafeterias are tremendous projects in themselves. There are two—one each for officers and enlisted men. Miss Rochelle Z. Kendall of Dallas, Texas, is the Canteen's food expert and nutritionist. Pointing out that the most modern and sanitary methods of food catering had been employed there, she said: "Every governmental stress on basic, nutritious foods has been observed by us, as has the general governmental theme of utmost sanitation during this wartime crisis. We have, for example, employed single-service paper eating and drinking utensils almost exclusively, in place of obsolete and sanitarily inadequate dishwashing equipment, thus avoiding the possible danger of transmission of disease from mouth-to-mouth via poorly washed common eating and drinking utensils. More than 50,000 paper cups weekly are used."

Nursery Is 'God-Send to Mothers.'

The free nursery at the Canteen, according to Mrs. Luther Gulick, the nursery chairman, is a "God-send to mothers and children traveling through Washington."

Employing two registered nurses on an eight-hour shift each, and one child educator or psychologist, the nursery operates 24 hours a day. There are 60 volunteers in this department alone, all having passed an intensive course in child care before acceptance. Since its opening, 2,568 children have been cared for, with the average between 9 and 12 months of age. The youngest guest of the nursery was a 16-day-old infant!

But most unusual is the nursery's "Baby Ferry Command." This is a group of uniformed AWVS women who roam the city's Union station a block away, and route weary mothers and children to the Canteen. Should a child or mother be ill, both army and navy dispensaries in the city are on call for emergencies.

Apparently nothing has been left to chance in this greatest of all Canteens. It is a mighty institution that has grown out of this war, and is a living testimonial of the home front's contribution to the war effort in general, and to the serviceman and his family in particular.

nd-Lubbers ecome Seamen In Six Months

All right fellows. Line up on er side of the walk and open your gear for inspection. No es, guns, cameras or radios mitted aboard the base."

at's the first order "boots" en-g the U. S. Maritime Service ning station at Sheepshead Bay rooklyn, N. Y., hear when they d" at the world's largest mer-t marine training station. Taken w by an MA (Master at arms), in 24 hours the new recruits are essed through the station and r equipment issued.

rom three to six months later e same "boots" emerge as thor-hly trained merchant seamen, dy to take their place as radio rators, deck or engine seamen, s, or assistant purser-hospital smen aboard one of Uncle Sam's dern merchant vessels. Recruits n Nebraska, Indiana, Alabama, higan—all across the country re-in six days a week at U. S. itime Service training stations earn to sail aboard a wartime go vessel to "Deliver the Goods."

or his first few days at Sheeps-d Bay, the new trainee is under supervision of the indoctrination er. His orientation includes rea-s for and proper method of salut-proper stowing of gear and in-uctions in rules and regulations he station. A section instructor igned to each 50-man section then es over and continues with the ly formed section through the four weeks of preliminary or ot" training.

"boot" training, the new train-receives instruction in 20 subjects ging from gunnery to mental hy-e. He attends classes eight hours ay, five days a week.

uring his "boot" period, the new ruit uses a wide variety of train-aids. He sees motion pictures, actical demonstrations of fire ipment, breathing devices, eches buoys and line-throwing s. Wall charts on a variety of

Outdoor steering trainers are used to teach apprentice seamen the proper method of standing a wheel watch, relieving the helmsman, and following a course. The trainers are circular metal platforms floating in concrete basins. They are equipped with a ship's wheel, binnacle, and compass. As the trainee turns the wheel in accordance with directions of the instructor, the platform rotates.

topics are kept in view on classroom "bulkheads."

Completing four weeks of boot training, the new recruits move into work week. A variety of duty including "kp" is assigned each individual to teach discipline and to attend to necessary station tasks.

Next the apprentice is ready to move into the course of advanced instruction for which his preference and tested capabilities qualify him.

Deck trainees, at the end of their training, receive three final weeks of practical duty aboard one of the U. S. Maritime Service training ships which operate on Long Island sound and Chesapeake bay. Ashore they use ingenious equipment to learn. In one of the large indoor buildings a mockup of a complete ship's bridge is constructed so that men may see the equipment and understand the inter-relation.

Engine trainees receive instruction in a wide variety of technical subjects in addition to continuing courses in boats, gunnery, physical training and swimming. In the station powerhouse which provides steam for cooking and heating, a Liberty ship engine is installed.

Men for the cooks and bakers schools are selected after a series of special examinations. In addition to standard seamanship courses these men learn butchering, cooking and baking. They are provided with two Liberty ship galleys and two Victory ship galleys exact to the final pot and pan.

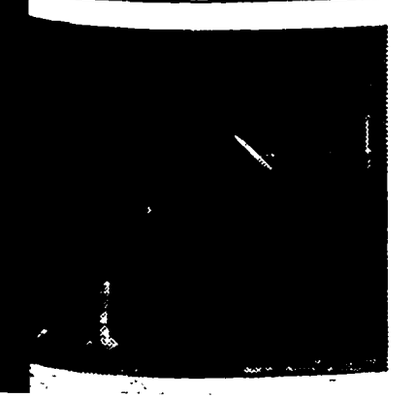
Fifty men are admitted to the Maritime Service hospital corps school each week, selected by competitive examination. Trained to double as pursers and hospital corpsmen aboard merchant vessels, this is one of the hardest courses of instruction. The men are not doctors but skilled and competent medical men able to treat ordinary ailments of seamen and, most important, how to utilize most modern medical methods and drugs to keep alive and comfortable a dangerously ill man until the services of a medical officer become available.

Founded by a provision of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, the U. S. Maritime Service came into being as the training organization for men to man America's merchant marine. In addition to the Maritime Service which trains both apprentice seamen and men for officers who have had 14 months sea time, the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps trains young cadet-midshipmen for duty in the merchant marine. The parent organization, the War Shipping administration, comes under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Maritime Commission.

Under recent age limit changes youths 16 to 17½ can enroll for merchant seaman training by the U. S. Maritime Service provided they have their parents' consent. Men between 26 to 35½ can still volunteer for all branches of Maritime Service training, provided they secure a referral card from the U. S. Employment Service. Men up to 50 years of age can volunteer for cooks and bakers training only.

Expenses of recruits are paid to one of the four major training stations of the Maritime Service. In addition to a 10,000-man station at Sheepshead Bay are schools at Hoffman Island, N. Y., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Avalon, Calif.

Pay during training is $50 per month with increases for the more advanced schools. Uniforms and quarters are furnished trainees. Upon completing training, the men are assigned aboard a merchant vessel to begin "Delivering the Goods" all over the world.



Left, trainees practice fire-fighting on flaming oil in the aft hold of the S. S. Sheepshead Bay. Three men on the bridge play a stream of water on the sides of the hold to cool off the plates and confine the fire. The man in the foreground stands ready with new foam extinguishers.

Right, apprentice seamen are shown the use of the breeches buoy, which has saved many sailors from drowning on sinking ships. All other methods of life-saving are also taught.

GENERAL "IKE" IS ONE, ALSO

General Eisenhower is a golfer. This is revealed by Mrs. Eisenhower who says it is his favorite game. This explains the distance he is getting with his drives.

—*—

We understand the General, while not a trick golfer, has an ambition to do some fancy shooting. He wants to place a ball on Hitler's forehead and try blasting it with a No. 1 iron.

—*—

It's good to know that our top general is a golfer. We should have known it. He has the eyes of a golfer, revealing impatience to get going, a yen for socking, a sort of "I-know - I - can - take - four - strokes-off-today" expression.

—*—

Ike looks like a fellow who would be especially tough around the greens. He doesn't strike us as one of those fussbudgets who take an hour to line up a putt and who demand the silence of the tomb. We are sure the General walks up to the ball, takes a squint at the pin, addresses the pellet and—bingo—it's in the cup.

—*—

He looks like a man who is never afraid to tee up a brand new dollar ball for the drive across the water hole.

—*—

He is the type who knows that the grip, stance and swing are important and who gets them right before he goes after the loving cups.

—*—

Summing up, we would say of the General as a golfer:

A tough opponent anywhere. Has smooth flow of power and never presses. Coordination perfect. Uses overlapping grip and is seldom off fairway. Hits crisply with irons.

Is rarely in traps (despite many Axis attempts to get him into 'em); when he gets into one he is a wonder with his blast shots.

Rarely loses temper; never breaks a club or blames defeat on boy carrying the bag.

Takes strokes from nobody. Likes to concede the other fellow a couple.

Always puts down right score and adds correctly.

—*—

Is proud of Hole-in-one in Italy and France and is approaching Berlin with "the look of eagles in his eyes."

Is soul of confidence, as illustrated by fact he is already studying layout of Berlin country clubs, with special attention to type of grass on fairways and texture of sand in sandtraps.

Thinks Hitler is a hacker who cheats on his score, kicks ball around in rough, always improves his lie, lacks rhythm, accuses other fellow of upsetting him, steals soap from the locker room and purges golf club steward who reminds him that he still owes for last month's lunches and drinks.

—*—

Mrs. Eisenhower says Ike also loves fishing. He must be enjoying himself at present. So far he hasn't had to admit that any "big one got away" in Normandy or Brittany.

Conversion Joys

("Donald Nelson plans to permit manufacture of many non-essential goods."—News item).

Now I know the Hun is done
Now I know he is in bad:
Mr. Nelson tells me I
Soon can buy a heating pad!

Hitler's sunk beyond all doubt—
Daily he is going deeper:
Mr. Nelson told the wife
She can get a carpet sweeper!

Adolf's finish must be near
Doomed for certain is "that man":
Washington has cleared the way
For a brand new garbage can!

Nazis high and Nazis low,
How the tide of battle changes!
Here's the tipoff on the end:
We can now make kitchen ranges!

Egg beaters and bicycles
Frying pans, machines for sewing,
Couches, screens and floor-lamp plugs—
They show how the war is going!

Bathroom scales and basting spoons,
Hairpins, scales and things quite tinnish,
Icebox parts and mattresses . . .
Clearly point the Nazi's finish.

Thanks, Don Nelson, for the news—
You have cheered us greatly, baby;
Oh, to ask "Is that in stock?"
And to get at least a "Maybe"!

The oyster season is with us again. And at present rates you can get a half dozen on the half-shell almost anywhere if you can complete arrangements with a financing company.

—*—

It seems there is an oyster shortage. We asked few questions because we were afraid an oysterman would fix his eye on us and ask "Doncher realize the oyster has gone to war?" It seems it is due to man shortage. That makes us feel better about the whole thing.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 15

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS' UNDERSTANDING OF MAN

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 12:9-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—And needed not that any should testify of man; for he knew what was in man.—John 2:25.

What is a man worth? That depends on your point of view. In a museum stands a collection of small jars containing minerals, water, etc., which make up the body of a man, and which are valued at less than a dollar. But there is more to man than his body.

And that "more"—intellectual and spiritual—is what determines his real value. Jesus understood (yes, and now He understands) man, and places a high valuation on him. That is worth knowing in a world where the price of humanity is often figured on the basis of his usefulness in warfare or the factory.

Jesus really understands man. He knows his

I. Need (v. 9).

The first thing Jesus saw in the synagogue was not the leaders, or the beautifully appareled rich, or the learned scribes. He saw a man with a withered hand, one who needed His help. The enemies of Christ complimented Him by expecting Him to see the crippled one—and they "watched him" (Mark 3:2), for it was the Sabbath.

Do we see the real need of humanity? Does it speak to us and prompt us to helpful action? If not, are we like our Lord and Master?

II. Value (vv. 10-12).

They who would not hesitate to save a sheep in distress on the Sabbath did not want the man to receive help. Thus they put property above the person of man, and showed their low valuation of man.

The dignity of man's personality, the fact that he is made in the likeness and image of God, the great potentialities which exist in every man—all these should urge upon the Christian church the need of a new and higher estimate of the worth of a man—or a boy or a girl. Let us look at them with God's eyes, and seek to win them for Him.

III. Faith (v. 13).

No doubt this man had tried countless times to straighten out that withered arm. It was the very thing he most wanted to do, but it was quite impossible. Is Jesus then charging him with the impossible, asking him to do what cannot be done?

No, for He saw in this man the desire to be whole and faith in God's ability to make him whole. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan puts it well: "We turn from a contemplation of a withered hand and look at the face of Jesus. The moment we do this, we know that the command is possible because He commands it, however impossible it may appear. To look into that face must inevitably have meant to be certain that He was not there to reveal disability, save as He was also there to put an end to it."

IV. Enmity (vv. 14, 15a).

Jesus saw the good in man. He also saw the evil. He was not unaware of the hatred and the dark devices of His enemies. Until the day when He was to permit them to take Him captive in the garden, He withdrew from them, leaving them to their evil designs and their wicked unbelief.

Sometimes when we see how the wicked seem to flourish in our day, how they appear to go on without let or hindrance, we are prone to forget that there is One who "sits in the shadows," and who knows and notes not only their ungodly deeds, but also their sinful thoughts.

He knows, and that is enough for us. Let us not be seeking vengeance, nor fretting ourselves because of evil doers. God knows, and He will care for it all.

V. Weakness (vv. 15b-21).

Men hesitate to admit their weakness to one another, always trying to keep up the appearance of strength and success. Well, there is no need of that kind of subterfuge with God. "He knoweth our frame; he remembereth that we are dust" (Ps. 103: 14).

Jesus sympathized with those who were physically ill and He healed them (v. 15). What comfort there is in knowing that He is present at the sick bed of every believer, and that He is able to heal as it may be His will and purpose. Only He can do it.

But there is something even more precious here. Man is weak not only physically but spiritually. His spiritual light may at times be nearly out, just a smoldering wick instead of a brightly shining lamp. We might be tempted to say that it is so weak, so disagreeable, so smoky—let's put it entirely out. But not Jesus. He will, if permitted, fan it into flame again.

Then, too, man is like a broken reed. The picture is that of a stick cut to use for support as one walks. And then it breaks—what shall we do? Break it into smaller pieces and throw it away? Yes, that is what we will do if we have not the spirit of Jesus.

V-DAY. and YOUR NEW RADIO

And what a delight it will be to have the set you want—farm set, table model, portable or combination—when it carries this magic name!

Clarion RADIO

WARWICK MANUFACTURING CORP.
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COAST TO COAST EVERY SUNDAY
MUTUAL SYSTEM and Other Stations
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WHBF — KTRI — KBON
Newspaper Logs Show Other Stations
BOX 55 - LOS ANGELES 53 CALIF

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Rationing of tires and gas has its headaches, but government agencies estimate that it has been responsible for cutting in half the annual scrapping of used cars.

In 1941 the U. S. consumed some 766,000 long tons of *natural* rubber, an all-time peak, but in 1944 the country is expected to use only 164,000 long tons. Added to that, of course, is an enormous tonnage of synthetic rubber.

Talking of tire conservation, city driving, with "stop and go" conditions, causes seven times as much wear on tires as 25-mile-per-hour driving in rural sections. Also misalignment of wheels may cause 10 times normal tire wear.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia. as 2nd Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

Beriberi is not confined to rice eaters but may occur in persons subsisting on over-milled cereals.

Hancock County Farm Near Goodell Sold For $25,600.00

The Bankers Life Co. of Des Moines recently sold the west half of section 33, in Twin Lake township to Edward and Fannie Halfpop. Consideration was listed at $25,600. The farm is located near Goodell.

THANK YOU!

I want to take this opportunity of thanking neighbors and friends for sending me cards, letters and gifts while I was in the hospital.

—Mrs. Wm. Lacey.

MOR-GAIN PIG MEAL

NORTHWESTERN MOR-GAIN FEEDS

Contains PROTEINS Animal and Vegetable
VITAMINS A . D . E
MINERALS A Complete Formula

to balance HOME GROWN GRAINS

Federal

North Iowa Gain Co.

C. K. FINDERS, MANAGER — KLEMME, IOWA

K. F. M. Specials

Friday and Saturday, October 13-14

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

MONARCH FOODS

U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES

While They Last At

$3.00

Per 100 lbs.

MRS. KLEIN'S
SOUP MIXTURE ..... per box at 08c

SCOTT CO. CHICKEN
NOODLE SOUP ..... 2 cans 25c

MONARCH BRAND
CAKE FLOUR ..... per box 23c

LUSHER'S
PLUM JAM ..... 2-lb. jar 41c

YACHT CLUB APPLE
BUTTER ..... 1 lb. 12 ounce jar for 25c

MONARCH BRAND
SALAD DRESSING .... pint jar at 23c

..SWEET MUSTARD
RELISH ..... 1 lb. 8 oz. jar 25c

MONARCH BRAND
EGG NOODLES ..... One pound box 20c

CHOCOLATE SYRUP ..... 1 lb. jar 27c

AMAZIO BRAND
CORN STARCH ..... 3 boxes 20c

QUAKER OATS ..... 3 lb. box at 22c

CRYSTAL WHITE
LAUNDRY SOAP ..... 6 bars for 25c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

MONARCH FINER FOODS — C. A. LARSEN, PROP.

ANNUAL HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU MEETING AT GARNER, OCTOBER 19

V. B. Hamilton, past Secretary-Treasurer of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation will be the featured speaker for the 1944 annual meeting of the membership of the Hancock County Farm Bureau. The date for this important event is October 19 at 8:00 p. m. at Garner high school.

Resolutions will be presented and discussed for approval of the group. This is one of the main cogs in the Farm Bureau program that is getting the views and ideas of its members. All members are urged to be present to present their views and ideas in important issues.

NEARLY TWO TONS OF CLOTHING FOR RUSSIAN RELIEF

G. B. Kirchner, chairman of the Clothing For Russia drive, reports that 3,980 pounds of clothing, shoes and other items were shipped out Saturday, direct to the Russian warehouse on the west coast, where it will be loaded into ships.

He considers the drive was very successful in Hancock County.

KLEMME LADIES ENTERTAIN AT ONE O'CLOCK LUNCHEON

Mrs. Keith Albertson and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell entertained several ladies at a one o'clock luncheon, followed by bridge at 3 tables at the Trumbell home Friday.

The high score for bridge was won by Mrs A J. Kudje, second high by Mrs. C G Waterman, and third high by Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn

Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner was an out-of-town guest.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Thursday:
8:00 p. m. Mixed Choir.

Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation Class.

Hitch-hiking Horse

Mrs. Laura Spencer of Sioux City has added a new twist to the method of hitch-hiking. Rcently she started on a horseback ride from her home to the Ray Dale farm near Hawarden, a distance of more than 40 miles As she was still some distance from her destination, Mr. Blankenburg, a trucker, stopped to chat with her. The horse was beginning to tire so Mrs Spencer asked for a ride The truck was backed into a ditch, the horse walked into the truck and both the horse and rider rode merrily on for some distance. At Akron, the horse and rider disembarked from the truck and finished the trip the way they had started, with Mrs Spencer astride the horse.

Build Rolfe

People wanting to see the town of Rolfe at a single glance should go to the parking of the Bill Phillips home. Roger and Billy Phillips, 10 and 13 years old, Donald Ferden and Alfred Miller, both 10, have built the town in miniature The miniature town is complete with stores, houses, depot and railroad tracks, streets and a temporaries. The boys have added one feature, with an eye to the future, and that is an airport.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Cpl. and Mrs. Willard Palme are the parents of a 7 lbs 2½ oz baby girl born October 5th, 1944 at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City The new arrival has been named Beverly Mae. The Palmers have another little girl in their family

Sgt. and Mrs. Asa R. Arnold are the parents of a 5 lbs. 12 oz. baby daughter born to them at a Waterloo, Iowa hospital on Saturday, October 7, 1944. Sgt. Arnold is over-seas with the U. S. Army. Mrs Arnold is staying at the home of her parents at Dysart, Iowa, for the duration.

SEAMAN BARZ AND FAMILY HONORED AT PARTY

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greiman entertained the following at a party in honor of Ronald Barz, Fireman 3-c and his family:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terhufen and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz son; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten; Milvern Barz; Doris Rueben; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brouwer of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Barz; Mrs. Henry Voetberg; Mrs. Martin Barz; Mrs. Evert Barz and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thiemann; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger.

Seaman Barz leaves Thursday to take up duties at a west coast navy base.

The Babylonian law code was assembled largely from older sources, by Hammurabi about 2,100 B. C.

HUNTERS FAIL TO SHOOT WILD GEESE ON RIVER

Local duck hunters might have had a couple of wild Canadian geese if they had only hunted a little better along the Iowa River, as there were two nice ones along the river, but evidently hunters failed to see them.

It all happened like this. Henry Ward, farmer south of town, raises Canadian geese as a hobby. Last July he clipped the wings of the several geese in his flock so that they would not fly away.

Two of the geese didn't like the way "Hank" ruffed up their plummage so they left home and Ward never saw them again until last week when he found them at the river and ran them down and took them back home.

"Hank" is still puzzled that none of the hunters had taken a shot at them.

Belmond Fire Department Dance Monday night, October 16th. 1tc

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
W. S. C. S. at 2:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Friday:
Official Board meeting 8 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Rally at Liberty at 4:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Sunday Church School 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m.
Youth Rally at 4:00 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. with Rev A T Maberry speaking.
Public invited.

Canning Sugar

October 15th is the last day you can apply for canning sugar.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP NEWS

John Albers was a business caller in Garner Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Buckley and daughters were Forest City visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Klinge assisted Mrs. Ray Buckley cook for silo fillers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Schultz and Darlene were Mason City visitors Saturday

Mr. Jeff Hitt of Clinton, Illinois is visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Legge and family.

Wayne Schoenwetter returned home Saturday from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City, where he underwent an appendix operation.

The Home Builders S. S. class enjoyed an oyster supper at the church and packed boxes for the boys in service from that class.

Cpl Orville Kropp of Seattle, Wash, enjoyed a 21 day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kropp.

Pfc Ted Dirks left for Camp Hood, Texas, Thursday evening after spending a brief furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dirks

Mr. and Mrs. John Spitler, of Belmond were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Wade home. Afternoon visitors at the Wade home were Mrs Wm. Legge and son Dick.

Dance at Belmond Monday night, Oct. 16th. Belmond Fire Department 1c

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Bankers Life Company to Edward Halfpop and Fannie C., husband and wife. W. D. 9-8-44, $25,600. W½ of 33-94-24.

Peter Engstler and Eunice, his wife to Alvin E. Clauson. W. D. 10-3-44, $1.00. SW¼ NE¼ fo 9 and S½ of NW¼ of sec. 10-97-24.

O. C. Evenson and Blanche, husband and wife to Arthur Lyons and Mary Lyons, husband and wife as joint tenants. W. D. 8-15-44, $7,000. SW¼ SE¼ of sec. 10-94-23.

Dale Busse, single to Katherine Busse. Q. C. D. 9-21-44, $1.00. Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 5, lot 5 in block 12 and lot 3 in block 6, all in Stilson, Iowa.

Theodore Freerksen and Gladys his wife to Eva Nieman. W. D. 10-2-42, $6,000. Lot 4 block 2 Van Oosting's add. to Kanawha.

Robert Gobeli and wife et al, to Amelia Gobeli. Q. C. D. 9-30-44, $1.00. A part of lot 1 of Auditor's Subdivision of S½ SE¼ section 30-95-23 and also lot 4 of Auditor's Subdivision of S½ SE¼ of 30-95-23 except W. 112 feet, also W 20 feet of lot 6 of Auditor's Sub. S½ SE¼ sec. 30-95-23.

B B. Castle and A. R., her husband to Mark Milled (F). W. D. 9-18-44, $90.00. Lot 14, block 7 Anderson's Add. to Britt, except the N 12 ft. of E*.

Amelia Gobeli, widow to John Johnson. W. D. 10-2-44, $1.00 and other valuable consideration. Part of Outlot 1 of Auditor's Sub-div. of S½ SE¼ sec. 30-95-23 also part of lot 4 Aud. Sub-div. of S½ SE¼ sec. 30-95-23, also W. 20 feet of lot 6 of Aud. Sub-div. of S½ SE¼ of sec. 30-95-24 Klemme, Iowa.

Have you paid your subscription?

WESTERN BATTLE FRONT NOW 302 MILES FROM

The road to Berlin:
1— Western front: 3
(from north of Venlo.)
2— Russian front: 3
(from Warsaw.)
3— Italian front: 564 mi
south of Bologna.)

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and Heater

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1939 FORD
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Overhauled.

1938 PLYMOUT
4-Door Sedan, Heate

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We now have a complete line of feed for your every
bearing the Green Top Brand

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- 35% MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED
- 35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, m
  Cod Liver Oil
- 14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared
  for Beef or Dairy Cattle and She

These feeds have been tested and proved satisfactory
way and contain no screenings or foreign matter of any
Our prices are always as low or lower than on any com
feed of the same quality. Call at the plant office for com
formation and prices or see our dealer in your locality.
deliver in lots of 1000 lbs. or more.

Britt Rendering Company

Carl Wasser, Mgr. Ph

This Is A Good "Ad

READ IT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

—V—

We sell OLIVER FARM MACHINERY (whe
is any) and, of course, we like to REPAIR and SE
that brand best. But regardless of what kind of
ery you own, if you bring it here for repair you will
same good workmanship and service as our own O
customers enjoy.

We repair all STANDARD makes and use "G
or Standard Jobbers' replacement parts.

ALL LABOR AND MATERIAL GUARANTE
TO BE SATISFACTORY

Fred J. Arnol

Oliver Farm Equipment Klemm

We Handle . .

FEEDS ALL KINDS	AMES RELIABLE C
BRAN	FEED
MIDDS	FELCO FEEDS
LINSEED MEAL	40% HOG BALANCE
SOYBEAN MEAL	PIG MEAL
CALF MEAL	LAYING MASH
OYSTER SHELLS	MASH BUILDER
GRIT	MINERAL
BIG PORKER HOG	BUTTER-MILK
BALANCER	MILLING & MIXING

DON'T FORGET THAT COAL ORDER!

Klemme Co-Operative Grai Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges,

KLEMME BOY SCOUTS WILL PICK UP YOUR

SCRAP PAPER

Saturday, Oct. 14

WE HAVE IT READY FOR THEM TO LOAD UP.
All Folks Leave Scrap Paper At Rock Island Depot.

READY FOR WINTER?

When it is cold, be sure your family will be warm and comfortable inside.

There's no place like home when it's cold and stormy outside. That is, if your home is warm and comfortable in the coldest weather. You'll spend more of your time at home this winter, and you won't be happy or comfortable if a chilly draft is playing up and down your back.

Give your home a complete check-up, then see us for all your fix-up needs.

YOU NEED ....

- STORM DOORS?
  Double protection against cold air.
- WEATHER STRIPPING?
  Retains heat, keeps out cold.
- NEW ROOF?
  Avoid costly repairs because of leaky roof.
- NEW PAINT?
  B.P.S. paints will protect your home.

—V—

Northern Lumber Co.

Albertson, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

Fall Harvest Supplies

Have a good stock of Fall Harvest Supplies for the Farmer. Yet yours now!

WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF FALL HARVEST GOODS FOR THE FARMER. GET YOUR SUPPLY NOW.

WE HAVE THE OLD RELIABLE "YANKEE DOODLE" BRAND OF HUSKING GLOVES AND MITTENS . . .

- SINGLE-THUMB GLOVES
- DOUBLE-THUMB GLOVES
- LINED GLOVES & MITTENS
- HUSKING HOOKS AND PEGS
- TRACTOR SEAT CUSHIONS
- PRESSURE GUN GREASE
- AXLE GREASE — OILS
- ANTI-FREEZE for Radiators
- GLASS CLOTH — CELLO-GLASS

Jacobs Hardware

Quality And Service Since 1919 — Klemme, Iowa

Hello, Everybody!

We wish to announce that we have purchased the former HUBBARD GRAIN COMPANY business at Goodell, and are now in possession and doing business.

We want to invite you to come in and get acqauinted with the new management.

It is our aim to give you the same high quality merchandise and good service that Mr. Hubbard gave to the people of this trade territory.

YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Brown Grain Co.

WALTER BROWN, Goodell — JOHN L. BROWN, Meservey

SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Oct. 13. End of Six Weeks.
Oct. 27. Junior Class Play.
Nov. 2, 3, 4. Iowa State Teachers Convention at Des Moines.

HIGH SCHOOL PARTY HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Last Friday evening the High School held the first party of the year in the gymnasium.

One side of the floor was reserved for dancing and the other part for playing ping pong and other games. A phonograph was used for the music so we had a choice of both swing and slow music

During a short intermission, a nice lunch was served We all enjoyed the "hot dogs" and pop very much. We would like to thank the Committee that prepared it for their help

The Freshmen were the life of the party Most of them were dancing for the first time, but they were all being good sports and kept at it. That's what we like!

BAND NEWS
Ruth Bell, Reporter

Due to the illness of Mr. Sucher, we had no band rehearsal Tuesday evening

Thursday afternoon the Music schedule ran as usual, with band rehearsal at two o'clock.

We are now practicing for a concert which we plan to give later on in connection with the War Bond Drive

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS
Lois Ann Lau, Reporter

The fifth week of school has already ended Next week will be our six weeks tests Most of us are going to have to study harder

In Geometry we are proving that corresponding parts of congruent triangles are equal. It seems to be quite easy to most of the class.

Our World History class has been very interesting We have been studying the early Civilization of the Greeks, their home-life; the government they had, some of the famous men of Greece and many other interesting things about the country Every Friday for World History class we have a test over our weekly news reviews

In English we have been reading short stories in our Literature books Friday we had to read any short story in the library and give a report on it before the class All of them were very interesting

SENIOR CLASS NEWS
Patricia Kudjc, Reporter

We have been looking back through our notes and trying to remember what we had six weeks ago, because soon we will be having six weeks tests. Not a pleasant thought, but then the teachers don't like to correct all those papers either.

We hope to be getting our class rings soon. The thought of it gets us quite excited!

GRADES 1 AND 2

In Language class the First graders talked about things we do in Autumn and how plants and animals get ready for Winter They made the following group composition:

SIGNS OF FALL

"The days are cool.
The birds are flying south.
The leaves are turning brown, red and yellow. They are falling from the trees."

The Second Grade children have been telling stories from pictures. They learned that one must talk so that all the others can hear you, to tell the whole story, and to tell things in the order in which they happened.

GRADES 4 AND 5

In Third Grade Language we have been studying a unit about letters. This week we had an opportunity to put our letter writing to practice. Thomas Waddingham has been absent from school for several days so we wrote a letter to him. We had a great deal of fun deciding what we should tell him.

In Fourth Grade Language we have been working on a unit in which we study reports. Thursday we each gave a report in class. The reports were very nicely given and were also very interesting Most of the boys and girls told of some interesting inccident about their pets.

GRADES 5 AND 6

The Sixth Grade were sorry to have Sondra Bridges absent several days last week. We hope she will be able to return to school soon.

The Fifth Grade in Geography have just completed their study of the Pacific States. We have enjoyed making and coloring maps during this study.

Reports, both written and oral, have been what the Sixth Grade Language class has been busy on the past week Friday afternoon the Fifth Grade listened to us.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADES 7 AND 8
Alice Meyers, Reporter

Robert Baack and Larry Ramsay of the Eighth Grade put on an experiment in the Science Room. They invited the Seventh Grade to see it.

The Seventh Grade have been making graphs in their Arithmetic class. Some of the graphs have been put up Jerry Finders, Luella Priebe, John Wilson and Dorance Baack have their graphs up.

The pupils of the Eighth and the Seventh Grades that have not been absent nor tardy are:

Dorance Baack — Jerry Finders
Willie Beck — Larry Ramsay
Marjorie Lau — Alice Meyer

KLEMME NEWS

Fire Dept. Dance at Belmond on Monday night, Oct. 16. 1tc

Herman Paul was at Des Moines on business Thursday.

Mrs. John Clements and Miss Maxine Mau were Mason City visitors, Friday.

The Belmond Fire Dept. invites you to their dance Monday night, October 16 at Belmond 1tc

Mrs. E. J Schneider had her face all bandaged and taped up last week as the result of a fall. Mrs. Schneider tripped as she stepped into her car and fell, cutting her lip and chin and scratching her face. She had to have two stitches taken to close the cut on her lip. sult of an operation which he had

Miss Eunice Larsen, who is a freshmen at Iowa University this year spent the week end in Chicago visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and family, and with her mother, Mrs C A Larsen of Klemme, who was also at the Isvik home for a visit.

Charm and Loveliness mark the Maid from Sicily, another in the "Global Glamour" series of typical beauties on all our war fronts, painted by the well-known artist, Henry Clive In full color on the front page of the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer entertained to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wellemeyer of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon and children of Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson of Wesley; Mrs. James Carlson and children of Glen Flora, Wisconsin, and John Griewe.

HIGHWAY VACATION NOTICE

To the Bankers Life Company of Des Moines, Iowa, Geo. F Heginger, to occupants of the West half section thirty-three (33), Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of the fifth P M. and the SE¼ of section thirty-three (33) Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of the fifth P. M. and to all whom it may concern:

The Commissioner appointed to vacate a road sixty-six (66) feet wide commencing at the Southeast corner of section thirty-three (33) Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of th 5th P M., Hancock County, Iowa, and running thence West between section thirty-three (33) in Twin Lake Township, Hancock County, Iowa, and section four (4) in Belmond Township, Wright County, Iowa, a distance of one (1) mile and terminating at the Southwest corner of section thirty-three (33) Township ninety-four (94) North, Range twenty-four (24) West of the fifth P. M., petitioned for by Mary E. Hildebrand et al, has reported in favor of the vacation thereof, and all objections thereto, or claims for damages, must be filed in the office of the Hancock County Auditor at Garner, Iowa, on or before noon of the twentieth (20th) day of November, A. D 1944, or such road will be vacated without reference thereto.

Witness my hand and seal this 13th day of September, A D. 1944.

(Signd) FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor in and for
Hancock County, Iowa

(SEAL)

(Publish Sept. 20-27, Oct. 4-11, 1944)

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Liberty Farm Bureau Elects

The Liberty Township Farm Bureau held its annual meeting on Thursday evening, October 5th at the Center school. The following officers were elected: Director, Frank Bredlow; Chairman, H. A. Greiman; and Mrs. Clarence Lenz as Secretary and Publicity Chairman.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—PURE BRED CHESTer White Boars, Cholera immune. H. H. Betten & Son, Kanawha; 6½ miles west of Goodell. 3tpd

FOR SALE— 1940 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe Chevrolet two-door sedan. Radio, heater, five near-new tires. Mechanically perfect. If you want a good car write Box 117, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

FOR SALE—4 USED HOT WATER Radiators. J. E. Stille. 2tp

FOR SALE— SPOTTED POLAND China Boar pigs. Elzo Blank. 2tp

FOR SALE— MODERN 6-ROOM house. 2 blocks from Main Str. in Garner, Iowa. Call 4531 or write Box 53, Britt, Iowa. 2tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio Lewis Radio Shop

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—HORSE CAME TO MY place three weeks ago. Owner call or see L. Warwick, 2 mi. north 2½ mi. west of Goodell. 1tp

SALESMAN WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED FOR Rawleigh Route of 1500 families in Southwest Hancock and Southwest Kossuth Counties. Write today Rawleigh's, Dept. 1AJ-311-SA, Freeport, Ill. 1tp

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

CARLOAD
Oyster Shells
JUST ARRIVED!
KLEMME CO-OP. GRAIN CO.

10 Day Service
CHESTER WARD
WATCH REPAIRING
302 Pershing Square Bldg.
448 South Hill Street,
LOS ANGELES 13, CAL.

PHOTOGRAPHS
LIVE FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 — Mason City, Ia.

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 — Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experience and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

THADA'S INVITES YOU TO A FREE EVENING OF

ENTERTAINMENT

AND FARMERS' GET-TOGETHER AT
HIGH SCHOOL GYM, GARNER, IOWA, ON

Wednesday Eve. Oct. 18

At 7:45 o'clock

Mr. L. E. Murphy of the Murphy Products Co. will be there to give you much worthwhile information on feeding, along with a film on "Power Feeding."

The "Harbison Five" will be there to give you 40 minutes of laughs and entertainment with acrobats, tap dancers, etc.

Bring the whole family for a FREE evening of fun!

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FRI. & SAT. ONLY WE WILL GIVE FREE

1 5-lb. Sack of OMAR with each 50-lb. sack purchased.
1 25-lb. sack of OMAR with each 5 50-lb. sacks purchased.
1 50-lb. sack of OMAR with each 10 50-lb. sacks purchased.
GET YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY NOW AT THIS SAVING!

MILLERS Brand (Dish FREE)
WHEAT FLAKES ..... 2 large packages only **15c**

HARD MIX
CANDY ..... All you want, per pound at **25c**

I. O. A. Brand
VANILLA ..... 8 oz. bottle for only **13c**

PEETS WHITE
LAUNDRY SOAP ..... 7 bars for only **25c**

LEWIS LYE ..... 3 cans for only **25c**

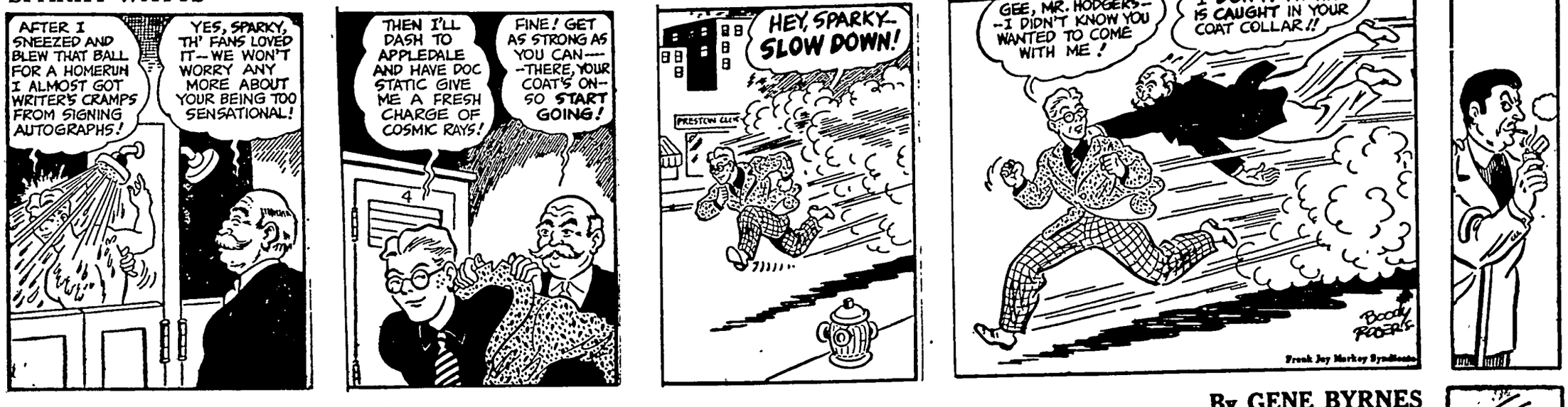
We carry the "BALL BAND" line of Rubber Footwear. See us when in need of Men's, Ladies' or Children's Work or Dress RUBBERS and OVERSHOES.

Thada's
A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN — KLEMME, IOWA

Fun for the Whole Family

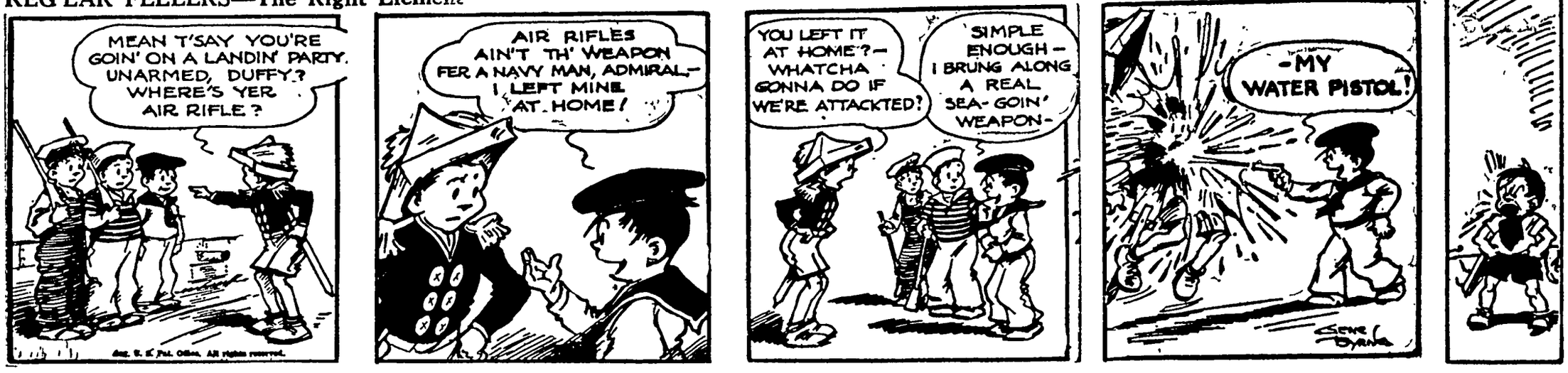
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


AFTER I SNEEZED AND BLEW THAT BALL FOR A HOMERUN I ALMOST GOT WRITER'S CRAMPS FROM SIGNING AUTOGRAPHS!
YES, SPARKY, TH' FANS LOVED IT—WE WON'T WORRY ANY MORE ABOUT YOUR BEING TOO SENSATIONAL!
THEN I'LL DASH TO APPLEDALE AND HAVE DOC STATIC GIVE ME A FRESH CHARGE OF COSMIC RAYS!
FINE! GET AS STRONG AS YOU CAN—— —THERE, YOUR COAT'S ON— SO START GOING!
HEY, SPARKY— SLOW DOWN!
GEE, MR. HODGERS— —I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WANTED TO COME WITH ME!
I DON'T! MY HAND IS CAUGHT IN YOUR COAT COLLAR!!
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

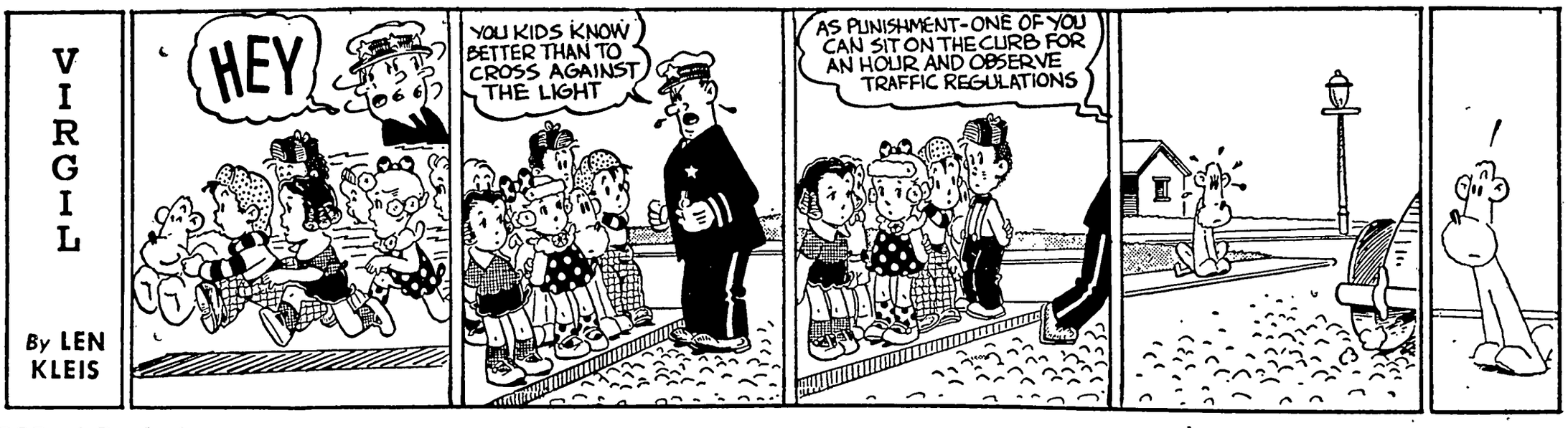
REG'LAR FELLERS—The Right Element

By GENE BYRNES


MEAN T'SAY YOU'RE GOIN' ON A LANDIN' PARTY. UNARMED, DUFFY? WHERE'S YER AIR RIFLE?
AIR RIFLES AIN'T TH' WEAPON FER A NAVY MAN, ADMIRAL— I LEFT MINE AT HOME!
YOU LEFT IT AT HOME?— WHATCHA GONNA DO IF WE'RE ATTACKTED?
SIMPLE ENOUGH— I BRUNG ALONG A REAL SEA-GOIN' WEAPON—
—MY WATER PISTOL!
GENE BYRNES

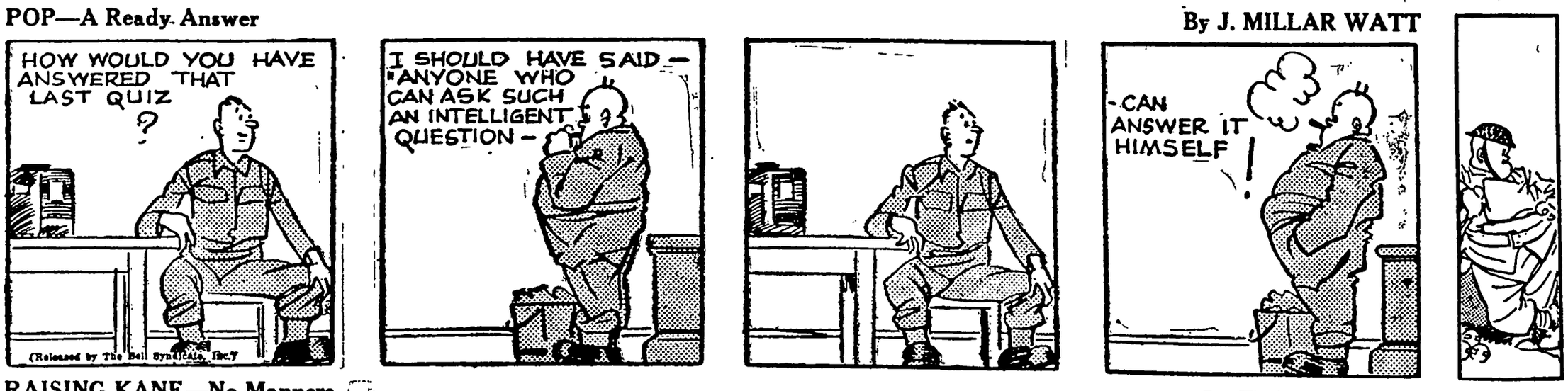
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


HEY
YOU KIDS KNOW BETTER THAN TO CROSS AGAINST THE LIGHT
AS PUNISHMENT-ONE OF YOU CAN SIT ON THE CURB FOR AN HOUR AND OBSERVE TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

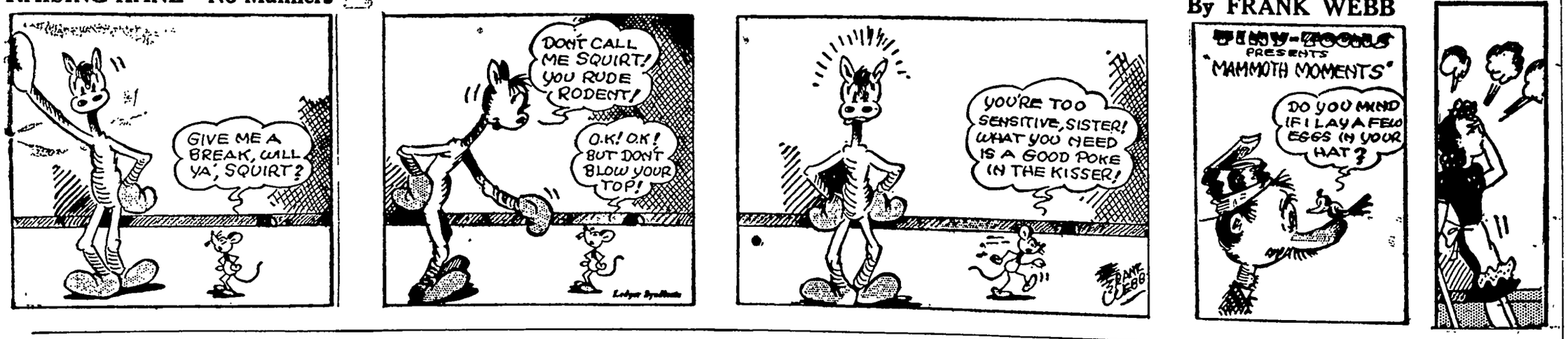
POP—A Ready Answer

By J. MILLAR WATT


HOW WOULD YOU HAVE ANSWERED THAT LAST QUIZ ?
I SHOULD HAVE SAID— "ANYONE WHO CAN ASK SUCH AN INTELLIGENT QUESTION—
—CAN ANSWER IT HIMSELF!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

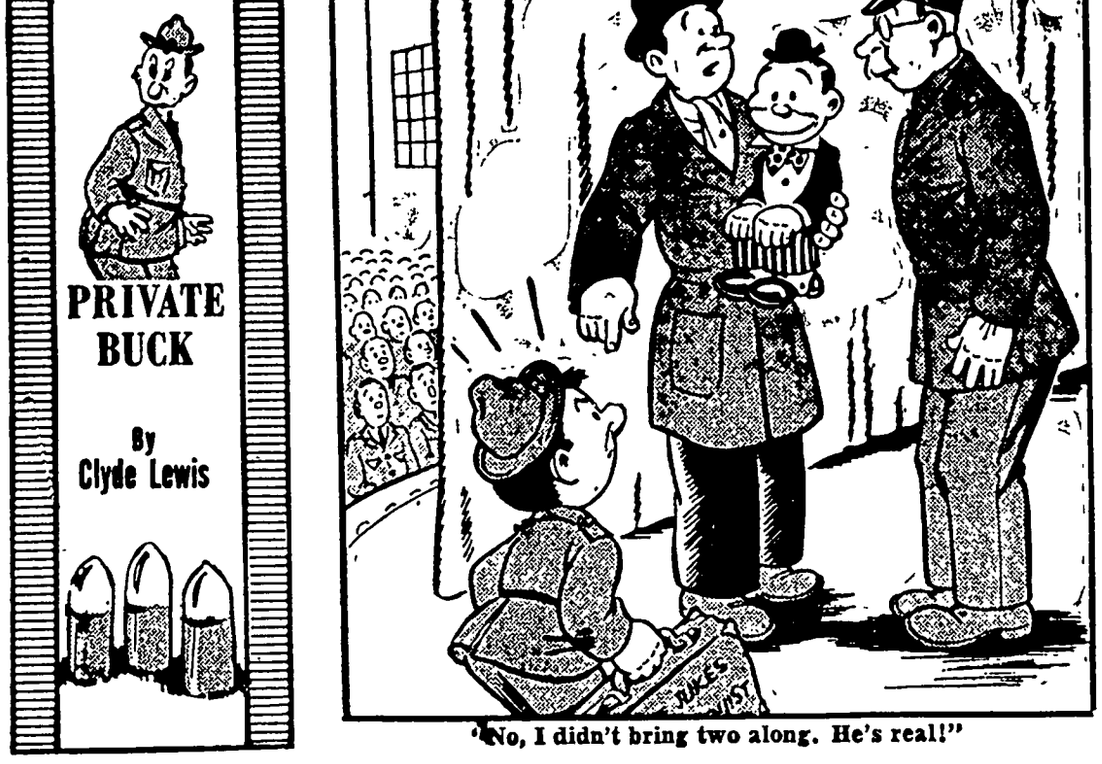
RAISING KANE—No Manners

By FRANK WEBB


GIVE ME A BREAK, WILL YA, SQUIRT?
DON'T CALL ME SQUIRT! YOU RUDE RODENT!
O.K! O.K! BUT DON'T BLOW YOUR TOP!
YOU'RE TOO SENSITIVE, SISTER! WHAT YOU NEED IS A GOOD POKE IN THE KISSER!
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "MAMMOTH MOMENTS"
DO YOU MIND IF I LAY A FEW EGGS IN YOUR HAT?

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"No, I didn't bring two along. He's real!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Fine—right behind home plate!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their United States Employment Service

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 16 for essential work in our plant. Temporary or permanent
70c PER HOUR
By applying to your county agent or draft board you may get a temporary release from agriculture.
THE IOWA PACKING CO.
South East 18th and Maury
Des Moines

Experienced Waitresses. Neely's Cupboard, Waterloo's finest restaurant, wants waitresses. Steady employment. Salary $ month with extras. Meals, uniforms furnished. Ref. requ. Call in person or giving full partic.—age, weight. Neely's Cupboard, 118 E. 5th St., Waterloo

CARPENTER FOREMEN
Carpenter foremen and carpenters wanted for essential construction work. Permanent postwar work for good men. Must be experienced in form work and be willing to travel. Experience with Economy forms desirable but not necessary. Apply at your nearest U. S. E. S. office and ask for detailed information regarding these opportunities with the Economy Form Corporation, Des Moines, Iowa. All applicants must conform with W. M. C. priority and other regulations.

GIRLS—WOMEN—Experienced or inexperienced for dining room, we will train you in this pleasant and profitable work. Steady employment. Good salary. Meals and uniforms furnished. No Sundays, holidays or late evening work. Agreeable daytime hours.
Apply MISS LOMAX
Cremona Room, Younkers, Des Moines

MEN, GEN'L LABOR WORK. Call at Co., Soybean Mill, E. 19th & Easton, Des Moines, Iowa. Phone 6-5177

FEATHERS WANTED

WANTED — FANCY FEATHERS, pheasant whole or loose tail feathers, bird skins, quills, goose and duck, new or old. FARMERS STORE, MITCHELL, S. D.

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers Wanted. Checks sent promptly Established 1870.
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
803-4 North First - Saint Louis

FARMS

Northwest Iowa and Southwestern Minn. farms, improved or unimproved. Write for list and full descriptions stating what desire. E. B. Townsend, Milford, Iowa.

Pamphlets—Booklets

VALUABLE BOOKLET
Keynotes of Success in Life 50c. How to Make a Million Dollars, includes $ formula free, $1.98. Send your order and $ to
G. B. KIDD & CO.
8431/4 E. 53 St. - Los Angeles 4, Calif.

RABBIT SKINS

DOMESTIC rabbit whites $1 lb., colors 40c lb. Must be well dried and taken care of. DES MOINES FUR & HIDE, 312 E. Court, Des Moines, Iowa

AGENTS WANTED

TAKE ORDERS for Fall dresses. Big up. Sizes 9 to 46. Immediate delivery. For samples write MAISONETTE, Box 355, Des Moines, Iowa.

GUNS WANTED

WANTED—Colt revolvers, antique or modern, also fancy single shot rifles and game guns.
IRA J. MOODY, McGREGOR, Iowa

HOGS

Spotted Poland China Hogs
Saturday, October 14, at one o'clock on the farm, I will hold one of the greatest offerings to be sold at auction. 75 head of choice feeding boars and gilts by 6 of the top sires in the breed, including 1 litter by Supreme Flash, the $900 boar. Many will weigh 200 lbs. on day of sale. Write for catalog.
ALBERT KREMER
Lake Lillian - Minn.

CATTLE

RED POLL BULLS. Reg. Services for dual purpose breeding. Farmers' prices.
HERMAN HOLLAND
Meservey

When Flying High

Crew members of the new Superfortresses dispense with oxygen masks and extremely heavy clothing when flying at high altitudes because special superchargers keep the air pressure in the planes nearly normal at all times.

VIAVI USERS
Old, new customers! Celebrate with the 86th birthday of Dr. Law, founder of The Viavi Company. Send your name and address and I will mail a FREE Viavi gift. H. W. LAW, 50 Street, San Francisco 2, California.

MONEY CAN'T BUY
aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only

WANTED AUTOS—TRUCKS
Your Car Is Needed
If you really do not need your car why not sell it to us? We have many prospects that are essential workers who may need just the car you have. Call, write, phone or come in. We will buy your car any place in Iowa.
No red tape when you sell your car to
BRADY MOTORS
1208 Locust St. Ph. 3-8173 Des Moines

WOMEN IN THE '40s
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times, all due to the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps nature* and *that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Good Treatment Valuable In Controlling Mastitis

Treatment of mastitis presents special problems. The cow's udder consists of a highly complicated structure including thousands of ducts and blind passages where bacteria may lodge. In successful treatment every disease-producing germ must be destroyed or the survivors multiply and serve as a new source of infection. Complete sterilization of a structure so complex is difficult under the most favorable conditions and may be impossible to accomplish in advanced cases where the germs are deeply established. Nevertheless, proper treatment has proved of definite value in the control of mastitis.

Ordinarily treatment is most successful and less damaging when administered during the dry period. No quarter or udder in good milk flow should be subjected to treatment because of possible temporary or permanent damage with resulting loss in production. A good rule to remember is that a quarter in good milk flow, regardless of the presence of mastitis streptococci, is not suffering severely from mastitis, and treatment can profitably be delayed until the cow goes dry or production has at least declined. A damaged or poor-producing udder of a high-producing animal should, of course, be treated without delay.

Treatment is administered most successfully to cases of recent infection. Many veterinarians are adopting a policy of treating every cow in mastitis-infected herds as she goes dry. Provided a wise choice is made in the selection of the treatment, this policy has obvious advantages.

Paint Mixtures Furnish Many Attractive Tints

A very attractive tint can be obtained using cobalt blue, tinted with medium chrome green in the proportion of eight parts of cobalt to one part green, with one-half part English vermilion, to which white can be added until a pale tint of blue is obtained.

For a chartreuse color, use two-thirds white paint mixed with one-third lemon yellow. Into the yellow mix chrome green in the proportions of one part to ten. With jade green, the body of the tint is again white paint colored with chrome green, grayed with a bit of Venetian red and further cooled by a dab of Prussian blue.

If your brown paint does not have "life" enough to suit you, and you want it rich and warm, you can use burnt umber for the base paint. Then, if reddish brown is preferred, add Venetian red until the desired depth of color is obtained. For a lighter yellowish color, mix chrome yellow and burnt umber with white. A cinnamon brown can be made with a mixture of raw sienna, golden ochre and white with proportionately more sienna than ochre. You can "gray" a shade by adding a little of its complementary color—red to green, for example, orange to blue, violet to yellow.

Gem and Abrasive

The garnet is a member of the mineral family that varies in use from a gem, worn for personal decoration, to an abrasive, utilized in industry. Although widely distributed, garnets are found in only a few places in sufficient quantities to make their commercial recovery profitable.

Best known are the wine-red gems, others ranging from light browns and red through the darker shades to black. Some specimens have measured over two feet in diameter, and 6- to 12-inch crystals are commonly found.

Because garnet is very hard and can be broken into angular grains with sharp chisel-like edges, it is well adapted for use as an abrasive. Abrasive cloth or paper made from crushed garnet is excellent for smoothing wood surfaces before applying varnish or shellac, also for finishing boots, shoes and many articles made of rubber, leather and plastics.

Astrologist Says Three Stars Brighter Than Sun

Three stars of our galactic system are more luminous than the sun, Dr. Peter van de Kamp of Swarthmore, Pa., director of the Sproul observatory at Swarthmore college, declares.

"The brightest is the well-known Dogstar Sirius, the fifth nearest star, at a distance of 8 light years and a candlepower 30 times that of the sun," said Dr. van de Kamp. "Next comes Procyon, the little Dogstar, at a distance of 11 light years and a candlepower 7 times that of the sun; Altair, at 16 light years, is 10 times as bright as the sun.

"Vying in brilliance with the sun is the brightest component of the triple star Centauri, the nearest stellar object, at a distance of only 4⅓ light years, or 26 trillion miles. The other stars represent various degrees of candlepower, the faintest one, 8 light years away, having a luminosity of only one 50,000th times the sun."

With few exceptions these nearby stars show a remarkable behavior, according to Dr. van de Kamp. With decreasing candlepower the size decreases and the color becomes redder. Most of the stars are red and much smaller than the sun; they are called "red dwarfs." Dr. van de Kamp said that all stars, including our sun, are huge spheres of incandescent dense gases, sending out light whose spectral proportions are determined by the surface temperature, just as for molten metal.

Dried Packaged Corn Provides Good Serving

Properly dried corn is hard, brittle, and semi-transparent. A kernel will shatter when hit with a hammer. When the test for dryness is reached, turn off the heat and open the oven door; allow the corn to remain in the oven for another hour—one damp kernel may ruin an entire lot.

Store in moisture-proof containers—airtight screw-top jars, paraffined cartons or bags, or tin cans with tight fitting lids. It pays to package in fairly small quantities, enough for a family serving. Roughly, one to two cups serve six people. Dried food is best when used soon after opening, and, if packaged in small quantities, the lot is not exposed to air and dampness each time some is used.

In preparing dried corn for serving, it should first be soaked in cold water until the kernels are plump—but not too long, for excess soaking will rob it of its sweet corn flavor and aroma. Cook kernels until tender in the soaking water, and serve as fresh or canned corn.

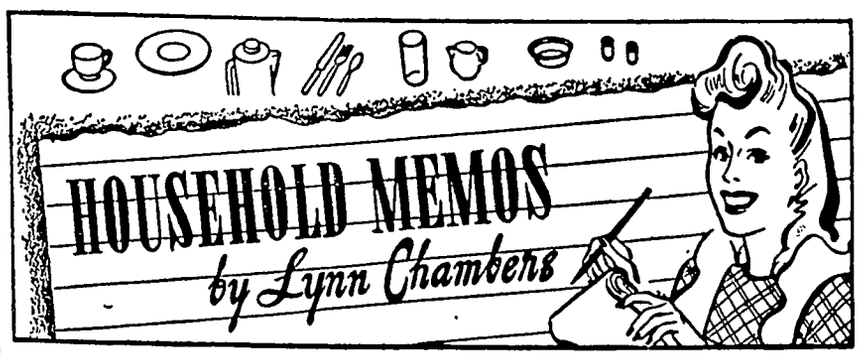
Find Eagle Formidable But Not Heroic Bird

Results of long study of eagles, and compilation of the studies of other scientists, presented in a new Smithsonian institution book, deflate the accounts that the eagle is a fierce, courageous and noble bird.

True, the bald eagle is a bird of prey. But he is also not fond of the hard work involved in preying, and lives mostly on fish cast ashore dying or dead, or taken away from a smaller fish-catching hawk, the osprey. He can do his own fishing, but not so cleverly as the osprey, so he prefers to rob him.

When fish are scantily available, as in winter, the eagle does turn to true bird-of-prey tactics. He takes any bird or mammal that he can handle, and that runs up as big as Canada goose. Despite his size, he is an athlete in the air, often turning upside down and diving under his victim to strike from beneath.

He does not build his home on a cliff nearly as often as on top of a tall tree, even in the Rockies. And there are far more bald eagles in Florida, least cliffy of states, than anywhere else in the Union. Eagles have even been known to build their nests right at ground level.



Soup Makes the Main Dish of This Meal
(See Recipes Below)

Soup Suppers

When cooler weather arrives, there's nothing better than a hot bowlful of soup to satisfy the appetite. If the soup is hearty enough, it can even make the main dish for the meal.

Chowders, bean soup, pea soups flavored with a ham hock or ham bone, cream soups rich and satisfying—all these can provide appetite satisfaction for hearty appetites. Make enough of the soup while you're about it to last for several meals. That will solve quickie lunch problems or provide the hot food for many a school lunch box.

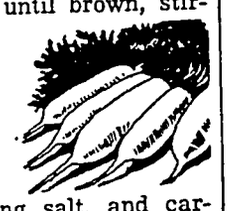
If soup is the mainstay of the meal, build a salad and a substantial dessert around it. All are easy fixing, and won't take too much time on a busy wash day or a time when you need to do something equally important.

An old-fashioned beef and vegetable chowder, fortified additionally by the perfect food, milk, is excellent eating:

***Beef-Vegetable Chowder**

½ pound round steak
2 tablespoons shortening
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 cup cubed potatoes
1 cup cubed carrots
2 tablespoons flour
1 quart milk
1 cup cooked or canned peas

Cut the meat in ½ inch cubes and fry in shortening until brown, stirring frequently. Add 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper, water and onion. Cover and cook slowly for one hour. Add potatoes, remaining salt, and carrots and cook 20 minutes longer. Mix flour with 2 tablespoons milk to a paste. Add remaining milk and pour into the meat and vegetable mixture. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add peas. Serve very hot.



If you can't get along without the taste of potatoes for a meal, you'll enjoy this recipe:

Potato Chowder
(Serves 6)

3 large potatoes, pared and diced
1 cup onions, sliced thin
2¾ cups water
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1¼ cups evaporated milk
3 slices bacon, cut in ½ inch pieces
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
Dash of paprika

Cook potatoes and onions in water until tender. Do not drain. Mash thoroughly or put through a sieve. Stir in milk slowly, add bacon pieces, and heat thoroughly. Add chopped parsley and paprika.

If you're doubling as chief cook and war worker, then cut down soup making time by using quick frozen vegetables. Try this chowder:

Corn and Tomato Chowder
(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
¼ cup celery
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups canned or stewed tomatoes
1 box quick frozen golden sweet corn
¼ teaspoon soda
1¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
3 cups milk, scalded

Saute onion, green pepper and celery in fat until golden brown. Add tomatoes, frozen corn and cook 5 minutes. Then add soda, salt, pepper and sugar. Add hot milk and serve at once.

Hearty Bean Soup
(Serves 6-8)

½ cup dried navy beans
3 cups cold water
2 tablespoons shortening
1 clove garlic
3 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup shredded cabbage
2½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup canned tomatoes
¾ cup cooked noodles

Wash and soak the beans in water overnight. In the morning, bring the beans to a boil in the same water and then simmer until tender, adding a little more hot water, if necessary. Melt shortening in a skillet and saute finely minced garlic, onion, parsley, celery and cabbage until lightly browned. Add to beans with salt, pepper and canned tomatoes. Simmer 30 minutes longer. Add cooked noodles and serve.

Dried split peas with the flavor of salt pork, ham hock or ham bone puts together one of the favorite soups of all times:

Split Pea Soup

2 cups dried split peas
3 stalks celery
3 quarts water
½ cup flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ pound salt pork, or ham hock or ham bone

In the evening, place peas to soak in cold water. In the morning, bring them to a boil with the same water, celery, salt pork or ham hock and cook until tender. Remove celery and pork, and put peas through a sieve. Add seasonings to soup. Melt butter and blend in flour. Add 3 cups of strained soup, stirring constantly. When this is smooth, add rest of soup.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Beef-Vegetable Chowder
Toasted Rye Bread Butter
Jellied Grapefruit Salad
Custard with Chocolate Sauce
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Lynn Says:

Soup Fixings: Save all celery leaves, bits of parsley and spinach leaves and use them when making soup to give good, all-vegetable flavor.

Brown meat first when making soup so that it will have good, brown color. Be sure that it is well seasoned before serving.

When meat is cut up into small pieces, soup making time can be cut down considerably.

Use leftover meat bones from roast and chicken as a base for making soup.

When the butcher trims off bones and pieces of meat from the roast, make sure he gives them to you. They can be used for soup.

Toasted rye bread, rusk, rolls are good accompaniments for soup.

Salad suggestions for soup main dishes: fresh fruit salad, cheese sprinkled toast, shredded carrots with chopped greens with chopped hard-cooked eggs and bacon dressing, molded grapefruit and carrot salad, sliced tomatoes on crisp lettuce or other greens and fruity cole slaw.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Rooms subject to unusual dampness will dry rapidly if blocks of camphor ice are placed in the corners.

—•—

Place artificial flowers in a paper sack together with a handful of salt. Shake well to clean flowers.

—•—

When storing tennis rackets for the winter, coat the strings with vaseline.

Windows will look bright and shining if they are wiped off occasionally with a cloth moistened in vinegar.

—•—

To eliminate unpleasant odors in the house, burn several sulphur matches. This will clear up the odors.

—•—

When blacking the kitchen range, protect your hand by putting a paper bag over it.

Here's your BEST guarantee of PERFECT Baking Results
CLABBER GIRL
The DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION
...tested and proved in the mixing bowl and the oven
ASK MOTHER, SHE KNOWS...
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Everybody Loves Them
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

For HEAT that makes you HAPPY, get a
WARM MORNING
COAL HEATER
STEEL LINERS
STEEL LINERS
FIRE BRICK LINERS
INTERIOR VIEW
U.S. Pat. Nos. 2256527 and 127471, and Can. Pat. No. 401088. Name Reg. in U.S. and Can. Pat. Off.
(W-80)
Amazing, Patented
INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION
Other heaters may look like WARM MORNING; others may have similar sounding names...but only WARM MORNING has the amazing, patented, interior construction features that have resulted in such remarkable heating satisfaction throughout the Nation! It's the only heater of its kind in the world.
GO TO YOUR DEALER — Ask him to show you the WARM MORNING...the coal heater that has been tried, tested and approved by hundreds of thousands throughout the Nation.
MODEL 520
LOCKE STOVE COMPANY 114 West 11th Street Kansas City 6, Missouri

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH RHEUMATIC PAIN...
..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK
• Get this speedy, soothing, wonderful relief from the pain and discomfort of rheumatism! Fast-acting Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol than five other widely offered rub-ins. These famous pain-relieving agents are known to every doctor. Make sure of getting genuine Ben-Gay!
BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO | NEURALGIA | MUSCLE PAIN | AND COLDS
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN GAY FOR CHILDREN

Shrine Auditorium
DES MOINES, IOWA
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
Seat Sale Now
Sun., Oct. 8th
Direct from Sensational Broadway Run!
S. HUROK presents
KATHERINE DUNHAM
in
TROPICAL REVUE
A MUSICAL HEAT WAVE from Havana to South Pacific Martinique to Brazil Voodoo to Jive!
Orchestra under the direction of Martin Gabowitz
A tropical revue that is likely to send thermometers soaring to the bursting point. Tempestuous and torrid, raffish and revealing—N. Y. Mirror—Coleman.
"Wows Broadway with a sizzling show"—Life Magazine
Prices $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05, Tax Inc. Phone 3-5614.
For Mail Orders send remittance and self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets—Long distance calls given special attention. Box office open 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Telephone, wire or write.

E J. Schneider returned home Friday from Illinois where he went for a visit of several days with his aged mother.

ENERGY

FOR

WORK AND PLAY

•

Growing children need plenty of nourishing food. Our bakery can help supply these needs.

- BREAD, white or dark, all kinds
- SWEET ROLLS
- JELLY ROLLS
- DOUGHNUTS
- COOKIES

•

GARNER BAKERY

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

Mr. and Mrs Otto Lehman

Garner, Iowa

SCHOOL

Students

• AND TEACHERS

We invite you to eat your meals and lunches here, as we are continuing to serve a choice of fine foods the quality of which is the best obtainable.

Also the same courteous service as always.

•

WELCOME K. H. S.

Quandt's

CAFE

Klemme, Iowa

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
October 11 - 12

DAYS OF GLORY

Tamara Toumanova, Marie Palmer and Gregory Peck

Cartoon: "Imagination"

FRIDAY - SATUR.
October 13, 14

ACTION IN ARABIA

George Sanders, and Virginia Bruce

"FOLLOW THE BAND"

Leon Erroly Mary Beth Hughes

Cartoon: "SPORT QUIZ"

N E W S

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.
October 15, 16, 17

TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR

June Allyson, Gloria DeHaven, Van Johnson

Cartoon: "MR. MOOCHER"

N E W S

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
October 18, 19

THREE MEN IN WHITE

Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Merlyn Maxwell

Cartoon

Shorts: When Winter Comes.

Dance Monday night at Belmond. Sponsored by Fire Dept. 1tc

John Griewe left for the South Monday to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz, of Waterloo visited over the week end with relatives in this community.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas and son Jimmie and Don Finders, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

B. A. Reemtsma of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Saturday morning.

Supt. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery were visiting in Garner Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach visited at the Leslie Smock home at Kanawha Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braner of Belmond were Klemme visitors on Saturday evening.

Phyllis Swanson is taking a vacation this week from her work at the First National Bank.

For a good time, come to our dance Monday night, Oct. 16 at Belmond. Belmond Fire Dept. 1tc

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lacey were Mason City visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Welkers of Clear Lake visited at the Clifford Montgomery home Sunday afternoon.

The Avery 4-H club boys held their meeting at the home of Billy Lacey, Friday, Oct. 6th.

Avis Barz, Mildred Busse and Ardella Nelson of Mason City all spent the week end visiting with their folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and son Paul, of near Meservey, were visiting at the Fred Schlichting home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Schlichting, Mason City, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schlichting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barz of Garner visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Grandma Schroeder.

Mrs. Herman Paul and Grandma H L. Suckow were visiting with Mrs. Louie Suckow at Forest City Thursday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Chambers, teacher at Britt, spent the week end visiting with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and children were dinner guests Sunday at the parental Henry Helps home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kubicek and daughter of Mason City visited at the John N. Day home Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Darlene and Roger, visited Sunday at the O. C. Evenson home in Goodell.

Mrs. Lester Stille, Mrs. J. C Thomas and Mrs. Benn Cobs were at Fort Dodge Wednesday to attend an Auxiliary meeting.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen returned Tuesday from Chicago where she visited for about ten days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and family.

Mrs P. M. Wilson went to Clarion Tuesday morning, being called there by the death of her nephew who was killed late Monday when a tractor tipped over on him.

Ed. Jacobs returned home Saturday evening from the Veterans Hospital at Des Moines where he had been for two weeks receiving examinations and treatment.

Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher is now residing with her daughter, Glenna at Des Moines. Her address is: 1617 Oakland Ave., Des Moines 14, Iowa.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mrs. Jesse Gregory; Mrs. Orville Stokesbary; Mrs. Frances Ridder and Mrs. L. A. Ridder were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus returned Saturday by bus from California where she had spent the past year. She will reside at her home in the north part of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Barz entered their children and families at a dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Seaman Ronald Barz and family. Those present besides the above were Harvey Barz and family, Marvin Barz and family; Eugene Greiman and family, Walter Rosendahl and family; all of this community, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brouwer of Garner.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Mr. and Mrs C. G. Waterman, and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were at Mason City on business Saturday evening.

Mr. ad Mrs. Andrew Wellemeyer returned to Kansas City Monday after visiting for several days at the parental Art Wellemeyer home here.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Ed. Schaefer home were Mr. and Mrs F J. Schuldt from Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, and Mr and Mrs. Roy Schaefer, Rose, Iris, and Daisy, of Klemme.

Miss Harriett Gibbs of Mason City spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gibbs and family. Miss Gibbs is employed at the Stoyles Press, commercial printers, at Mason City.

Cpl. Willard Palmer is spending a furlough with his wife and two daughters and other relatives Mrs. Palmer is making her home at the parental Dan Webner home for the duration.

Seaman Wayne Bachman and Mr. and Mrs Fred Bachman from Belmond visited Friday at the C A. Bachman home. Seaman Bachman left Monday for California to resume his duties as a Sea-Bee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker entertained a number of relatives at a dinner Sunday in honor of their nephew, Cadet Eugene Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson of Forest City. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson and Pvt. Eugene Johnson, Miss Helen Dunn of Forest City; Rev Harry Buss and family of Hudson; Mr. and Mrs. Rank Buss of Thornton; and Dwight Helps and family of near Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. John Day were dinner guests Sunday at the Alex Ross home at Garner. Mr. Ross, who has been ill for several months is now able to be up some each day.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt came from Clarion Saturday, and in company with Mrs. Mary Waterman, went to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radloff for a ten days visit.

A delegation from the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church are attending the North-east Iowa Synod meeting of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, being held at Waukon, Iowa, this week Wednesday and Thursday.

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greiman on Morday evening for a party honoring Seaman Ronald Barz and family. Ronald was home on a furlough and left today for the west coast.

Seaman Ronlad Barz and family of Minneapolis came Saturday for for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz. Seaman Barz has been attending the University of Minnesota taking special work in electrical engineering. He will leave Wednesday for a navy base in California.

See Us For . . .

HEATERS

• COAL
• OIL

One Used Heater On Hand

JACOBS HDW.

Klemme, Iowa

GOODELL U. B. LADIES WILL SERVE CHICKEN SUPPER

The ladies of the U. B. Church at Goodell will serve a chicken supper this week Thursday evening, October 12th, beginning at 5:30 o'clock. The price is 30 cents for children and 60 cents for adults. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rule, and Mrs. Jesse Gregory and son Brian, of Dow City, came last week Tuesday for a visit at the Gerald Koerner home. Mr. Rule returned to Dow City Thursday, but the others remained for a longer visit.

After all the candidate is more likely to forget his promises than the bride is likely to forget his pre- ones.

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

See

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

FOREST CITY, IOWA

Phone 50

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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THE ELECTRIC HOUR

COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM

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KGLO (1300 on your dial)

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9:30 P. M.

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

GOOD GOVERNMENT

BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER for U. S. Senator

IS More Important TODAY Than Ever Before

ROBERT D. BLUE for Governor

TWO EXPERIENCED PUBLIC SERVANTS IOWANS ARE PROUD TO ADVANCE

BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER measures to the full size of a man worthy to represent the people of Iowa in the United States Senate. Iowa can depend on Bourke B. Hickenlooper, as United States Senator, to represent ALL THE PEOPLE of our great state in Washington with wisdom, courage and patriotism, facing every issue with one ideal uppermost . . . the GREATEST GOOD FOR THE LARGEST NUMBER!

ROBERT D. BLUE is presented for this high office as Governor of the State of Iowa for his known qualifications. His rise in the political world has been steady and sure. He was a good County Attorney, City Attorney, Legislator, a good Floor Leader, Speaker of the House of Representatives and a good Lieutenant Governor . . . and we know he will make Iowa a good Governor!

FOR EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP . . . To serve Iowa well in these critical times . . . VOTE REPUBLICAN! In times such as these it is vitally important and necessary that Government be managed efficiently and economically. You and every Iowan can depend on Hickenlooper and Blue for sound, experienced, constructive and economical leadership in the United States Senate at Washington and in the State House at Des Moines . . The kind of leadership Iowa must keep!

Vote FOR ABLE AND EXPERIENCED PUBLIC SERVANTS REPUBLICAN

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF IOWA

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

VOLUME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944 NUMBER 48.

arm Boys And Girls Invited o Join In 4-H Club Work

LLING ALL BOYS AND LS 10 TO 21 YEARS OF AGE

Farm Youths Are Wanted In 4-H Club Work

he Hancock County 4-H Clubs calling all Farm Boys and Girls ween the ages of 10 and 21 s of age to join their ranks in leading organization of farm g people.

ontact one of your local lead- and join the club now. The club Leaders are: Howard veld, Kanawha; Raymond Wille Klemme; Imko Huisinga, Wod- J. E. Gourley, Corwith; Harold Garner; Norbert Dorow, Gar- Emory Weaver, Garner; Lin- Goll, arner; LeRoy Bredlow, ner; Curtis Upmeyer, Garner; H. Stoltenberg, Hayfield; Gus lz. Hayfield; Lester Wilhite, with.

he girls Club Leaders are: Mrs. Bird, Woden; Mrs. Robt. Ny- Woden; Mrs. Albert Geddes, field; Mrs| Lewis Formanek, ner; Mrs. W. F. Dorow, Garner; Ray Baker, Britt; Mrs. Her- Lee, Britt; Irene Marshall, nme; Mrs. Raymond Wille, of nme, Mrs. Emory Weaver, Gar- Miss Bernice Weaver, Garner; Aaron Stromer, Garner; Mrs. r Schlawin, Garner; Mrs. Phil er Corwith; Mrs. Percy Bail- Corwith; or contact your Coun- Extension Home Economist or nty Extension Director. Be pre- d to take part in the 1945 4-H levement Show next August.

GIRLS SUBJECT MATTER INING SCHOOL

rs. C. J. Wille, county 4-H rman, states that Mrs. Miriam iams, nutrition specialist from State College will be here to an all day training school for leaders at Hayfield on Thurs- October 19th.

he Hancock County 4-H girls ram for this year will be nu- n for the main project. This training school will include a at the food situation for the ng year, a study of the daily requirements, meal planning table service.

COCK COURT GIVES DIVORCE TO PANNHOFFS

abel pannhoff was granted a ce from Casper Pannhoff in ct court at Garner last Wed- ay. Plaintiff was awarded the and custody of 2 minor child- Betty and Shirley Pannhoff. property settlement was stipu- and no alimony was granted. ndant was assessed the court and attorney's fees.

he couple was married Decem- , 1925.

KINDERGARTEN TO START OCTOBER 30

Supt A. L. Kingery announces that Kindergarten will start Monday, October 30. Any child who will be five years old before January 1, 1945 is eligible to enroll. Pupils will attend only in the afternoon. Miss Bugh will be in her room after 3 00 p m. October 20 and parents may bring the children to get acquainted and to enroll This, however, is not necessary. Pupils may enter October 30 without previous enrollment.

MORE HANCOCK COUNTYIANS ARE CALLED INTO SERVICE

Will Report For Induction At Ft. Snelling October 23rd

The following Hancock County boys will leave for induction Monday, October 23rd, reporting at Ft Snelling, Minnesota:

Dale A Rapp	Kanawha
Donald R Johnson	Britt
Henry B Fikse	Britt
William S Hughes	Britt
Ralph A Ch dur	Britt
Fritz Bussen	Woden
Lloyd K. Ax	Garner
William A. Mallard	Garner
Arthur L. Juhl	Garner
Wesley J Suckow	Klemme

The following two boys have requested to be transferred here for our Induction Call and requests have been approved:

Thomas Francis Roths, Jr., of Klemme, Iowa, formerly of Vancouver, Washington; and Orville Leroy Tomson, Woden, Iowa. formerly of Los Angeles, California.

STATE THAT CEILING PRICES ON HOGS TO REMAIN

Present Swine Levels Have Been O. K.'d By O. P. A. Office

The Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration, with the approval of the director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, has announced that ceiling prices on live hogs will not be reduced from the present levels prior to June 30, 1945.

Ceiling prices are $14.75 per hundredweight, Chicago basis, for hogs weighing 240 pounds or less. and $14.00 per hundredweight for hogs weighing more than 240 lbs.

The War Food Administration also stated the support price of $12.50 per hundredweight, Chicago basis, for good to choice butcher hogs weighing 200 to 240 pounds. which became effective on October 1, 1944, as heretofore announced for the period ending March 31, 1945, will be continued until June 30, 1945.

He Made Third, But He'll Never Steal Home

Klemme Lumberman Moving To Atlantic As Cement Salesman

KEITH ALBERTSON RESIGNS AS NORTHERN'S MANAGER

Has Accepted Position As Salesman For Cement Company

Keith Albertson, who has been manager of the Northern Lumber Company here for the past three and a half years, has resigned to accept a position as salesman for the Hawkeye Cement Company of Des Moines

Mr Albertson and family will move to Atlantic, Iowa, the first of November as that city is more centrally located in the territory in which Mr. Albertson will travel. He will have twenty-two counties in his territory, in southern and in southwestern Iowa

Mr. Albertson came to Klemme from Swea City, where he was the manager of the lumber yard there for the Northern Lumber Co. He succeeded Paul Grange as manager here when Mr. Grange was transferred to the Mason City yard.

As we go to press Mr. Albertson's sucessor as manager of the Northern Lumber Company here has not been annouced.

YOUTH RALLY AT LIBERTY WAS WELL ATTENDED

Over one hundred attended the Youth Fellowship Rally last Sunday afternoon and evening at the Liberty Methodist Church Young people came from the neighboring towns to hear the four and a half hour program that lasted through the supper hour.

Groups met to discuss the theme "What Can Christian Youth Believe About The Church?" The Reverends F. F. Robinson of Britt, and Alvin T. Maberry of Buffalo Center were the discussion leaders. The later also gave the address of the evening.

Lola Gast was elected vice president for the year; Miss Maxine Ott of Clear Lake is the president. The Rev. Warner M. Hubbard, Clear Lake was elected as the pastor advisor to the youth group of the sub-district. The next rally will be held at Britt sometime in November.

KLEMME SEAMAN NOW HAS PETTY OFFICER RANK

Seaman Norman Lau, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lau of Liberty township, was recently given another and higher rating by the War Department. Norman is now a Petty Officer First Class, Aviation Metal Smith.

He is at present stationed at Alameda, California.

REMIND CARBON MONOXIDE TIME IS APPROACHING

Tell That Three Iowans Have Died From This Gas During 1944

With a reminder that the threat of carbon monoxide will tend to increase as the weather becomes colder, the state health department reported today that at least three and "perhaps more" Iowans have already lost their lives during 1944 as a result of accidental poisoning by this gas.

The department qualified its statement with the word "perhaps" because mortality statistics are provisional and extend only through July. It was brought out that additional deaths may have occurred which have not yet been reported.

The deaths this year, all of which were recorded during the winter and early spring months, represents a decline of five over the corresponding period a year ago, and it is believed that the storage of automobiles following gasoline rationing may have had a part in the reduction.

"Motor cars," vital statistics records indicate, "present the greatest hazard. People continue to be careless about starting their cars in closed garages or driving with all windows closed and carbon monoxide poisoning is sometimes the result.

"Fewer cars have been in service during the period of gasoline rationing, and this factor may have contributed to the decline in monoxide poisoning deaths."

Cautioning that the exhaust gases of automobiles contain the colorless and odorless carbon monoxide, the department said that motor cars figured in 60 per cent of the Iowa fatalities from this cause during the five year period 1938-1943. There were 40 deaths in this category during the period and the remainder, 23, resulted from carbon monoxide leaks in open gas heaters, coal stoves, and similar types of burners in which incomplete combustion may occur.

CHURCH WOMEN MAIL OUT BOXES TO SERVICE MEN

The ladies of both the Klemme Evangelical & Reformed Church. and the Klemme Methodsit church have mailed out Christmas boxes to men over seas. The Reformed ladies mailed their boxes sometime ago and the Methodist ladies sent out thirty-two boxes to boys over-seas Thursday.

Other boxes will be mailed out later for Christmas to the boys in the states.

Mr. And Mrs. George Albers Married Forty.seven Years

ATTEND SPECIAL V-DAY SERVICE

You are invited to join the members of the churches of Klemme in a special service of praise and thanksgiving on the day that Peace is declared.

The day that victory comes there will be services in both our churches at 8:00 p m.

We have earnestly prayed for victory and peace. Let us show our gratitude for answered prayers.

If the news of victory comes before 6:00 p. m. the services will be held the same evening. If after 6:00 p m., the services will be held on the following evening.

Attend Church on V-Day.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch.
Rev. H. E Harvey.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HEGINGER OBSERVED BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Heginger celebrated their birthdays Sunday, October 15th, when their children and families came to their home to spend the day with them.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Tiggeman and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Pannhoff and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heginger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blumer and family; Margaret and Adeline Medaus; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Halfpop of Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Heginger received many nice gifts in remembrance of the day.

LITTLE GIRL CELEBRATED HER FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Ruth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Walter Lauster, celebrated her 4th birthday last week Tuesday.

Those who helped her celebrate the occasion were her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Albers, and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Lubbe Albers and daughter, Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Menno Albers; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buss, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pringnitz.

Home made ice cream and cake was served.

Ruth Ann received some nice birthday gifts.

FAMILY DINNER IN HONOR OF EVENT HELD SUNDAY AT ABLERS HOME HERE

Albers Children And Families All Home To Help Parents Celebrate Rare Anniversary

Friday, October 13th, 1944, was the forty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. George Albers of Klemme However the event was celebrated Sunday at the Albers home when Mr and Mrs. Albers children and their families all gathered to have dinner together.

October 13 is also the birthday of their son, Ted Albers of Swaledale, so that event was also included in the day's festivities.

Dinner was enjoyed at noon and a three-tired angel food cake served as the center piece. The cake was baked by Mrs. Walter Lauster of Meservey.

Late in the afternoon a lunch of angel food cake and ice cream was enjoyed by all.

Those present to help Mr. and Mrs Albers observe their wedding anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. William Reuben and daughters of Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. John Albers and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Albers and children of Swaledale; Mr. and Mrs. George Albers, Jr. and children of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Menno Albers; Mr. and Mrs Edgar Buss; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pringnitz; Mr. and Mrs. Lubbe Albers and daughter. Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauster and daughter, Ruth Ann; and Miss Helen Albers.

AVERY 4-H GIRLS MET AT MRS. RAYMOND WILLE'S HOME

The Avery 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wille Oct. 14th with 13 girls present.

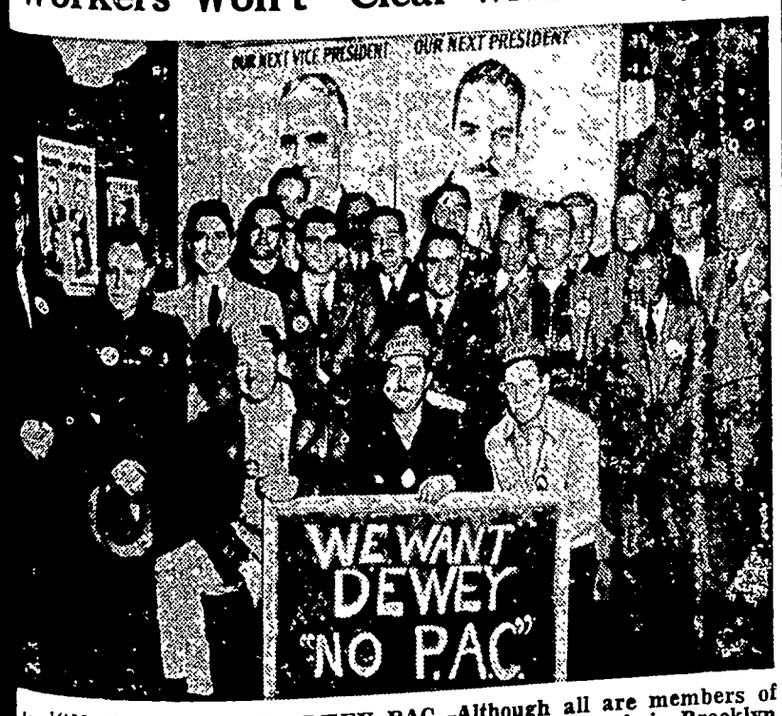
Lillian Wille and Iris Rosendahl are new members of the club.

Officers were elected as follows: Lois Ann Lau, President; Betty Lacey, Vice President; Arlene Wille, Secretary and Treasurer; Isabell Gibbs, Historian.

During the recreation period the girls played indoor games, followed by a delicious lunch served by the hostess.

Reporter, Ruth Lacey.

Workers Won't "Clear With Sidney"



...ION SHIPBUILDERS DEFY PAC—Although all are members of C.I.O., these workers at the Todd Erie Basin Drydock in Brooklyn e no use for C.I.O's political action committee and resent pressure to them into the Roosevelt camp. Holding the sign which states their ion here are (L. to R.) Stanley Jensen, leader; Joe Romano and Jack ers. Jensen said that a majority of the 20,000 Todd workers are in of Dewey but fear a purge if they defy P.A.C.

Arrange For Pheasant Hunting Now

Two Pheasant Hunters Seeking Landowner's Permission To Hunt

With the 1944 pheasant season opening at 9:00 a. m. October 28 in 64 counties, many pheasant hunters have not yet decided where they will hunt.

Farmers, as a group, want to know beforehand who is going to hunt on their land. They want to know that whoever hunts on the farm will be careful about shooting near livestock, that gates will be closed. and that property will be protected against damage. They also want to know how much game is killed so that they will be able to curtail hunting while seedstock still remains for next year. They want to have the assurance that the hunter is sincere and honest and is concerned about perpetuation of game.

Go now and talk to the farmer on whose land you would like to hunt. Make arrangements with him now. It is to your advantage, for he is the custodian of all game on his farm. He helps protect and produce game so that you and I may have an open season. The least that any hunter can do is to make arrangements in advance for the privilege to hunt. Let us make the '44 hunting season orderly and enjoyable for everyone.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Germans Counterattack to Slow Allies' Smash Into Rhineland; OWI Warns of Hard Pacific War

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

As Holland became a flaming battleground, civilians are shown fleeing from battle zone near Kerkrade to safety.

EUROPE:
'Greatest Battles'

In what the Germans said was ". . . the greatest battle of material in the world's history . . ." with 2,500,000 men facing each other on a 460-mile front, Allied forces moved slowly on the Siegfried line against stubborn enemy resistance.

All along the curving battle-line the Germans launched extensive counterattacks, throwing in large numbers of tanks to stem the Allied drive on their all important industrial belt along the Rhine.

Bearing the brunt of the enemy's aggressiveness were Lieut. Gen. Miles Dempsey's British Second army driving northward in Holland and Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third army lunging for the coal-laden Saar basin beyond Metz and Nancy. In Holland, strong German counterattacks were aimed at thwarting General Dempsey's Tommies from pressing past the northern anchor of the Siegfried line at Kleve, and of throwing an arm to the great water basin of the Zuider Zee to the northwest to cut off an estimated 200,000 Nazis still engaged in the lower extremity of the country.

Gen. Dempsey

In addition to employing masses of tanks against General Patton's men before the Saar, the enemy also made good use of the hilly and wooded terrain in the sector to reduce the valiant doughboys' advances to yards.

As the fighting raged to the north and south, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First American army launched a heavy attack between those two sectors east of Aachen, fighting its way through thick woods to draw up within 27 miles of the great industrial center of Cologne.

Having smashed through the upper reaches of the Germans' vaunted "Gothic line" in northern Italy, Allied troops fought toward the leveling plains of the great Po valley, cradling the majority of the country's population, and its most highly developed resources. Despite desperate German attempts to stem their drive, the Allies pushed on, with Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's American Fifth army threatening to close an escape route for stubborn enemy troops ringed between it and the British Eighth army to the east.

Gen. Clark

As the remnants of Germany's Baltic armies pulled out of Latvia, the spotlight on the eastern front swung back to East Prussia in the north and Hungary on the south, where the Reds pushed offensives to crack these anchors of the Nazis' eastern front.

While the Germans could fall back on swampy, wooded lake country in East Prussia to slow the Russian drive, they had no such advantage in Hungary, where the Reds pressed for the broad open plains to the southeast of Budapest.

Having landed on the western coast of Jugoslavia, strong Allied forces worked inland to cut off the retreat of an estimated 200,000 Germans moving northward from the lower Balkans.

LOANS DOWN

Index of economic conditions, loans on life insurance policies outstanding in midyear approximated $2,100,000,000, lowest in 15 years. During the critical depression period of 1932, loans reached $3,800,000,000, almost double present figures.

Offsetting a decline in civilian mortality, increased deaths among policy holders in military service resulted in an 18 per cent rise in insurance benefits paid out so far this year.

PACIFIC:
Airpower

Long is the reach of America's famed B-29 Superfortresses, which have flown to the wars to hamstring the flow of enemy supplies to his widespread Asiatic front by striking at principal Japanese industrial centers.

With recent improvements permitting the carrying of heavier bomb loads, no less than 100 of the B-29s flew the equivalent of from Atlanta, Ga., to the Arctic circle in attacking manufacturing plants in Anshan, Manchuria, second largest steelmaking center in the Japanese empire.

While the B-29s were on the wing, other U. S. army and navy planes struck at Jap positions along the whole Pacific front in attempts to soften the enemy against further advances.

Jap Resistance

With Japan possessing many strategic materials in the home islands and Korea enabling her to increase war production; with the country capable of putting 8,000,000 men in the field, and with American supply lines stretched, U. S. victory in the Pacific may require from 1½ to 2 years after Germany's defeat, the Office of War Information said.

To America's advantage in pressing for victory, OWI said, was its own tremendous war output, capable of turning out 8,000 planes a month to Japan's 1,500; the threat to cut the enemy's supply lines from the Indies area and blockade the homeland, and the overrunning of his outer defenses which has brought U. S. forces close to the inner ramparts.

Far from slaking the Japs' fervor, Germany's fall might strengthen the enemy's determination to resist, OWI said.

POSTWAR GERMANY:
Allied Plans

With Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's proposal for stripping Germany of all of its manufactories and reducing the country to an agricultural basis rejected, Allied postwar plans looked forward to the maintenance of the Reich's industrial machine under close supervision.

Challenging Morgenthau's position, Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson declared that not only did Germany turn out certain essential industrial products for the rest of Europe, but that its business also put it in the market to purchase other countries' goods.

In order to check German industry's war-making capacity, Allied plans call for control over all strategic materials, with possible elimination of factories adapted to arms production.

BUTTER:
Tight Supply

With only 12,000,000 pounds of butter in storage earmarked for civilians and consumption on a day-to-day basis, the point value on the product was raised from 16 to 20 points per pound, OPA officials said.

Despite the government's plans for withdrawing from the butter market in October until production climbs in the spring, no immediate relief in the tight supply was seen. Said OPA Administrator Chester Bowles: " . . . We civilians are going to have to get along with less butter than formerly, at least during the next 90 days or so. . . ."

Besides reserving 126,000,000 pounds of the present stocks of 138,000,000 pounds, the government has been purchasing great quantities of butter fat from producers for powdered milk and other uses.

Cars

Thinking in terms of a utilization in space and weight, Ford Motor company officials are working on plans for large-scale production of the lowest priced automobile since Ford's model A.

Declaring that the vehicle would not be of a miniature doodlebug type, Henry Ford II declared: "Such a car would be in addition to our regular line. What it will sell for, what it will look like, are matters of conjecture at the moment. The logical result . . . would be a better automobile for the American family."

PRICE CONTROL:
Must Stay—Byrnes

Until total victory is achieved in the Pacific, price and wage controls must be maintained to prevent an under supply of goods and overly stuffed pocketbooks to set off a dangerous inflationary cycle, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes declared.

Stating that figures of the bureau of labor statistics showed only an increase of 25 per cent since January, 1941, Byrnes said that farm income rose 81 per cent and the average weekly pay of workers 51 per cent during the same period.

"The stabilization program has hurt neither the farmer nor the worker," Byrnes asserted. "The white collar workers and the people with small fixed incomes have fared less well during the war, but the only way to help them is to continue to hold the line against inflation."

Seek Higher Wages

Even while Byrnes spoke, organized labor pressed for revision of the government's stabilization program, urging that the formula for limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, levels be junked.

In appearing before the War Labor board, CIO Chieftain Philip Murray argued that public members of a WLB panel had found living costs increased almost 30 per cent since January, 1941, rather than 25 per cent as claimed by the bureau of labor statistics.

Declaring that both labor and management were entitled to a quick settlement of the wage question so as to be able to solve immediate and reconversion problems.

AFL leaders joined the CIO in the assault upon present wage stabilization.

Early Start

To beaming parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walls of Los Angeles, Calif., tiny six-weeks-old Evelyn is a constant delight. Pictures proves parents' boast little Evelyn can stand up. In addition, she can raise herself while lying on her tummy and take three steps while holding her mother's hand.

RADIO TUBES:
Small Surplus

With such scarce radio tubes as the 12SA7 and 12A8 commanding as much as $10 in black markets, army release of 1,000,000 surplus tubes for civilian use will tend to only slightly ease the tight supply situation.

To be returned to manufacturers for testing and packing before distribution to customers on an "equitable basis," the 1,000,000 tubes will not even approximate the production of 1,754,000 in July, which met only a fraction of the demand.

Because of the services' extensive use of radio equipment for communications between units on the fighting fronts, trade circles saw little hope for increased civilian supplies until Germany's defeat permitted a cutback in military orders.

FOOD STOCKS:
Orderly Disposal

With the War Food administration already feeding the government's excess stocks of food to civilian outlets without disrupting the markets, U. S. officials will make every effort to maintain orderly disposal of surpluses with the war's end, WFA distribution director Lee Marshall said.

"We must maintain specified war reserves no matter how favorable the war may be going," he said, "but I, for one, don't think it necessary to build a separate stockpile of the same foods for postwar relief feeding."

In disposing of surpluses, Marshall said, salable goods would first be offered to companies which furnished the government with the products. Others in the same business would be given second choice.

WOMEN WORKERS

Tasting well the fruits of boomtime employment, with many adjusting themselves to industry since 1941, seven out of ten women war workers intend to stay at work after hostilities cease, a survey by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company revealed.

Nearly two-thirds of the married women and four-fifths of the single women declared their intention to remain in industry, the survey showed. Only 19 per cent planned to return to housework

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

CLOTHES RATIONING AVERTED

Few people know how close the country was to clothes rationing a few months ago, at the peak of the war. The key figure who helped prevent it was shrewd Pittsburgh department store wizard Irwin Wolf.

Wolf and WPB boss Donald Nelson held several conferences on the problem, at which Wolf pointed out that retailers, worried about shortages, were buying all the clothes in sight, and hoarding huge amounts of one item while having no stocks of other goods.

Finally, Nelson asked Wolf to sit down with Joseph Weiner, head of the civilian supply section of WPB, John Davidson, representing the wholesalers, and Earl Reed, another key WPB official. After going over several involved proposals, they retired from the conference room and drafted a simple order which limited all retailers to the same amount of stock they had during the previous year. The proposal was immediately adopted by Nelson, and clothes rationing was avoided.

Nelson now calls Wolf's plan "one of the saviours of the civilian supply situation in the U. S."

NOTE—One effect of Wolf's program is that merchants will carry over only small amounts of "ersatz" merchandise in the postwar period, will not be stuck with poor-quality merchandise to unload on the money-flushed public.

* * *

AFTERMATH OF V-DAY

The White House has just received a confidential report showing that 66.4 per cent of American families have saved only 11.6 per cent of the money put aside by the nation during war time. In other words, the upper one-third bracket of the people tucked away 88.4 per cent.

The same report points out that, immediately after V-day in Europe, most plants which continue operating will cut overtime, thus dropping wages from 15 to 25 per cent. One of the problems officials face is a wild rush to cash war bonds, not for lush spending, but for bare necessities of workers in middle and lower-income brackets.

All these figures now have President Roosevelt concerned about what will happen in the first weeks immediately after the war. The president's economic advisers are telling him that continued prosperity in the postwar period will require his greater personal attention to domestic problems.

They figure that, if the nation can successfully come through the first few weeks after the armistice, then the demand for peacetime goods, long denied the public, will pick up national prosperity. However, the first weeks of readjustment are going to be tough.

* * *

DOLLAR-A-YEAR MEN

The full effect hasn't yet percolated down from the top but, before he left for China, Donald Nelson signed a new set of rules governing the appointment of — and the continued employment of—WPB dollar-a-year men. It has been felt first in the textile, clothing and leather divisions but gradually is beginning to result in changes elsewhere in the agency.

Dollar-a-year appointments for the war emergency period were okayed by the White House four years ago, the appointments to be made at the discretion of the agency chiefs without regard to existing law. Criticism of the early dollar-a-year appointments gradually resulted in a tightening of the policy, but Nelson never really put his foot down until last month.

Major dynamite in the order is Nelson's pronouncement that "No person may be employed on a dollar-a-year basis who would be required by his position on the War Production board to make decisions directly affecting his own company or its competitors." The same section bans dollar-a-year employment of all lawyers, all trade association officials, members of WPB industry advisory committees, or any individuals convicted of anti-trust violations.

Dozens of dollar-a-year men within WPB are daily called upon to formulate policy affecting their own industries, and consequently their own companies and competitors. At the same time, Nelson's order does not reach the even more serious problem of salaried employees in a position to make decisions affecting the companies from which they came to the government — or to which they will go when they leave Washington.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ Jesse Jones, at the age of 70, has just come through a major operation, now appears to be in better health.

¶ Maury Maverick, who spent a lot of time in France during World War I but saw little of its culture, can be given credit for the army's plan to supply competent guides to conduct servicemen on tours of historic monuments not only in France but in Egypt, Greece and every part of the world immediately after the armistice.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Notes of a Newspaperman:

Sir William Beveridge, the British plan man, has cooked up a new one to be announced after the Armistice. . . . The gamblers who bought big property in Miami Beach for the de luxe season will get an awful shock. There'll be no gambling, vows the chief of gendarmes. . . . CBS is grooming Johnny Morgan to replace Fred Allen until the latter resumes. . . . The American Fed. of Musicians is dickering with the Institute of Public Relations to woo the press back for its president, James C. Petrillo. The fee involved is reported at $100,000. . . . Eileen Stafford and G. Ross are betrothed. . . . A nobleman in town has a juicy racket. He charges social climbers $100 a night to be seen with him in the better places.

Those who sneer at foreign-born Americans were given a whacking across their derrierres by colyumist Lowell Mellett, formerly of the White House staff. Colyumed Mellett: "I am also an immigrant; not a first generation immigrant, to be sure, since the first of the family came over during the Revolutionary War, but an immigrant just the same. I can't claim any credit for being an American. Sidney Hillman can. It was his own idea, not the idea of a great-great-grandparent!"

James W. Miller of Muskogee, Okla., corrects our observation that F. Sinatra will net about $25,000 from his annual "take" this year of $1,450,000. Mr. Miller, a public accountant, says Frank will make more than 25 Gs. He will net a little more than $75,000. Hot diggitty! . . . Ernest Hemingway will start another war if he isn't careful. He writes: "I think any writer, especially a war correspondent, is dull in conversation. It's only the phonies that are personally colorful" . . . The Broadwayites, for the 11th year, visited the grave of Variety's founder, Sime. . . . Abbott and Costello, who send cartons of ciggies to troops overseas, happily wrap each carton in "the funnies." . . . While overseas Frances Langford never drank the hot tea, which has a medicinal taste. The torrid South Pacific, strangely enough, has no hot water. So she used the tea to wash her face.

The Writer's War Board devised a subway and trolley car card showing babies (of all color) which read: "Must They Die in World War III?" . . . The text continues: "Yes! Unless you work now for lasting peace after victory." . . . The cards are distributed by Americans United for World Organization, Inc. . . . Transit companies in several cities are displaying them. . . . Mayor LaGuardia hoped N. Y. subway trains would do the same. . . . In reporting the refusal of John H. Delaney (chairman of the Board of Transportation) the N. Y. Times said in part: "Mr. Delaney says he turned down this particular poster 'because it was not of local interest. . . . I don't intend to give away free publicity to any organization seeking to promote peace on its own. Our Government is well equipped to do that!' "

Not of local interest!

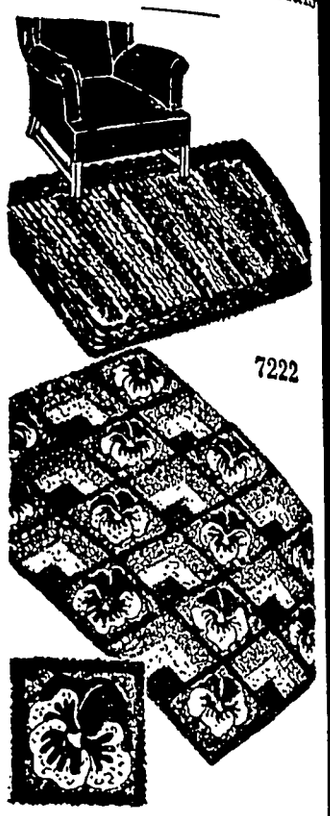
Income tax sleuths are following the columns closely to check on the reports of cafe society playgirls and their "incomes." . . . The Windsors have been plagued by crank letters. Too much publicity plus their address. . . . Bill Tilden, one-time world's tennis champ, tried acting some years ago. He has taken an option on a play which will be produced soon. . . . Vogue feature editor, Ruth Portugal, is in Martha Foley's "Best Short Stories" annual this time. . . . Another fashion mag editor, Dorothy Wheelock of Harper's Bazaar, relaxes all night by writing detective thrillers.

New York Novelette: You've read about the case in the papers. But not this angle. . . . It was at a society party several years ago. The hostess' jewels disappeared. . . . Suspicion pointed to a pretty young girl. . . . The detectives had the goods on her and pressed the hostess to let them make the arrest. . . . Another guest volunteered to help the crying suspect. . . . He was a lawyer. . . . His skillful plea won the hostess over. She didn't press the charge. . . . The girl was let go and married him! . . . Many times thereafter he had to do his best legal work getting his bride out of similar jams. . . . Recently she was arrested again—for allegedly stealing jewels. . . . But he can't help her now. . . . He has a bigger case. . . . Fighting for his country.

Madeleine Carroll, the actress, rates your salute. She shelved a successful career to join the Red Cross overseas without trumpeting or fanfare. . . . Our pet answer to those who use the "He's a foreigner!" routine is to remind them the Statue of Liberty is also an immigrant. . . . Oh, that Winchell!

Washington hears that General H. Miller, demoted in London by Eisenhower for allegedly revealing the invasion date, will be retired as general after the war.

Colorful Rugs Made Of Scrap Materials



7222

GET out the rag bag and get to work. Weave, crochet, hook or braid these colorful rugs out of old scraps of material.

* * *

Need new rugs? Start today and make them yourself! Instructions 7222 has directions for nine rugs; list of materials; pattern pieces.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern.

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Since 30 years ago, its PAZO for Simple PILES Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

GREAT TONIC for All Ages the Year Around!

Recommended by Many DOCTORS

Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones

IT'S GOOD TASTING!

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

Get Into Action For Full Victory!

...es Forest Conservation Need:

...ast Areas of Spent Timberland Attest to Careless Practices

By LYLE F. WATTS
(Chief U. S. Forest Service)

...Recently, in an address before ...ection of the Society of Amer... ...n Foresters at Milwaukee, ...s., I discussed the nation's ...rest situation and presented ...e need for reasonable public ...ntrol of the treatment of pri... ...te forest lands. In comment... ...g on that paper, a friend of ...ne alleged that, "In normal ...riods the basic American for... ...try problem is not one of ...arcities but of surpluses, not ...timber famine but of timber ...undance." I want to explore ...t philosophy because, if it is ...e, there is really no occasion ...much concern about forest ...nservation.

...n discussing this question of scar... ...y versus abundance, I want to ...ke it clear that forestry is some... ...g more than boards, ties, cord... ...od and other forest products. To ...forestry has a human side. It ...ompasses permanent communi... ...s with prosperous industries and ...stable tax base. It means good ...ools, public health and attractive ...mes. It means security for the ...rker to invest in a home and for ...butcher, the baker, and beauty ...p keeper to invest in a business.

...eventy per cent of New England ...orest land, but 75 per cent of all ...wood products consumed in New ...gland comes from outside the re... ...n. The only evidence of surplus, ...far as I know, is in small low... ...de material which cannot be ...rketed even under the intense de... ...nd of the huge industrial popu... ...on.

...he hurricane of 1938, followed by ...ormal wartime requirements for ...boards, has left only scattered ...nants of merchantable white ...e in central New England. Scar... ...of stumpage forced several of ...leading operators in Massachu... ...s to move out of that state re... ...tly. Even in the wild lands of ...ine, most of which have been ...e over several times by logging ...rations since colonial times, the ...rage cut of pulpwood, taking all ...is considered merchantable ...m the ground, is estimated at ...four cords per acre. Such an ...rage certainly implies no ...blesome surplus of available ...ber.

...ot so many generations ago ...nsylvania was the leading source ...the nation's lumber supply. In ...it ranked 23rd among the states ...an output of less than 1 per ...of the total. The original pine ...sts have been largely replaced ...scrub oak and other hardwoods ...a result of fire following logging.

...he forest survey for Virginia ...wed sawtimber growth in 1940 ...e 25 per cent in excess of drain ...cutting. So perhaps we should ...a timber surplus here. But of ...t significance is an excess of ...th over drain when lumber out... ...is only about half of what it was ...ears earlier? The decline in Vir... ...a's lumber output is a reflection ...awtimber scarcity. Stands with ...much as 8,000 board feet per acre ...upy less than 4 per cent of the ...l forest area. More wood was ...umed by non-lumber use than ...lumber in 1940.

...The coastal plain and Pied... ...ont regions of the Deep South ...ntain over 150 million acres of ...d wonderfully adapted to tree ...wth but not well suited for ...er purposes. All but a small ...ction of the old-growth timber ...s been cut so that any surplus ...st be in second growth.

...most three-fourths of this great ...age is in thrifty second growth, ...the growing stock is rated at ...than half of what it should be. ...e 10 million acres, mostly in the ...leaf pine belt of the coastal ...n, lie denuded. Only one-fourth ...he total cubic volume of pine is ...log material and almost three... ...ths of that is in trees less ...16 inches in diameter. In spite ...he ease of reproduction and the ...ptionally rapid growth of the ...e valuable pines, hardwoods now ...unt for almost 60 per cent of the ...c volume of all trees.

...e timber supply is vital to the ...t agricultural states of the Mid... ...West. The situation became so ...e in 1942 that two large farm ...eratives bought sawmills in dis... ...forest regions in order to be ...of having the lumber they ...ed.

...d the forests of this region been ...n proper care from the begin..., farmers might still be able ...eet many of their needs from ...l timber. Most of the older barns ...outhern Ohio and Indiana, for example, were built of yellow poplar. Yellow poplar grows almost as fast as any of our softwoods and is just as easily worked. But today it is far too precious to put into barns. It is no longer a significant part of the stock of the local lumber yards.

All the big pine operations are now gone from the Missouri Ozarks. Output of softwood lumber in Missouri in 1942 was only 30 million board feet. Yet in 1899 most of the three-fourths billion board feet of lumber cut in that state was softwood.

Throughout the hill country from eastern Ohio to western Missouri, millions of acres of once magnificent hardwood forests have degenerated into mere brush cover. Many of the

Even in New England, where this huge red oak towering 130 feet up and measuring almost 20 feet in circumference was cut, there is no real timber surplus.

hardwood industries of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys must now pay heavy transportation charges for raw material from other regions in order to continue operation. Some of them face extinction.

The lake states affords one of the most serious chapters of our forest history. Here are some 52 million acres of generally level forest land, favorably located with reference to important industrial and agricultural sections. Extensive clear cutting and uncontrolled forest fire have made a large part of this area an economic liability.

The white pine and red pine which contributed so bountifully to the development of the Middle West are now little more than memories. Although some old growth—chiefly hardwood — still remains, the most significant aspect is the large proportion of inferior species, notably jack pine and aspen, in the second growth.

Having looked in vain for timber surpluses in other important forest regions, we turn at last to the West coast.

The timber of Idaho and Montana was almost untouched up to 1900. But the wave of depletion is rolling through this country with startling speed. In Idaho the five northern counties were opened up first and were soon pretty thoroughly exploited. Output reached a peak of 705 million board feet in 1925. In 1937 it was only 292 million. Obviously payrolls in these northern counties declined in about the same ration as lumber production. Towns like Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene were hard hit — and Spokane turned its eyes from the panhandle of Idaho to the Grand Coulee dam.

The increased output now coming from the five counties farther south rests on a precarious base. Only one-tenth of the 10 million acres of forest in North Idaho is in white pine sawtimber—yet this tenth is bearing the brunt of current cut. White pine output is now 2½ times what the forests can sustain.

But even within this region, the apparent surplus is local in character. The only area still largely undeveloped is a portion of southern Oregon. In the older districts, notably around Puget Sound, the bulk of the readily accessible sawtimber has been removed. Sawmills have shut down and pulp mills have assumed greater importance. The available stand is no longer as large as the growing stock needed to sustain a cut commensurate with the growth capacity of the land.

The lower Columbia river district with 170 large mills and 40 billion feet of sawtimber is already feeling the pinch of scarcity. About half of the private sawtimber belongs to two large companies. Most of the other mills face difficulty in getting the timber they need for long-time operation.

I want to close by stating my conviction that a comprehensive legislative charter is needed to give effect to a well-rounded national forest policy and to strengthen the foundation for timely postwar action in the forestry field.

National War Fund Drive:

Almost Half of Money to Go Toward Cheering U. S. Fighters

A "home front" army four million strong went into action October 1 in every city and county of the United States to back up the fighting fronts in providing essential wartime services for our own and our Allies.

In a single united appeal in some 10,000 communities throughout the United States, this army of volunteer workers, enlisted under the aegis of the national war fund and united war chests, is seeking contributions for the support of local welfare services and to provide for the needs of the men and women of our own armed forces, American prisoners of war, the men of our merchant marine and civilian war victims among the United Nations.

The combined objective of the volunteers in this army is contributions in excess of $250,000,000. Beneficiaries of this vast fund will be an estimated 60,000,000 people who, in some way, will be touched by the services of the federated war chests and the 22 member agencies of the national war fund.

When the operations of this vast army have been concluded, it is believed that approximately 35,000,000 individuals and family groups will have contributed to the vital work of the various organizations, both at home and in some 91 major geographical areas on six continents.

Out of every dollar contributed for the national war fund agencies, 46½ cents will be spent to provide comfort, entertainment and relaxation for our own armed forces.

The expenditure of this proportion of contributions will finance the activities of the following organizations: USO, which brings a touch of home to our fighting forces in some 3,000 units from Alaska to Brazil and from Newfoundland to Hawaii; USO camp shows, which carry professional entertainment around the globe to our servicemen and women in combat zones, in base stations and hospitals; United Seaman's service, which maintains a chain of hotels on six continents and rest centers in this country for the men of our merchant marine who see that the vital cargoes of munitions and materials of war get through to the fighting fronts; War Prisoners aid, which provides recreational, educational and cultural materials for prisoners of war to afford an antidote for the boredom so aptly termed "barbed wire disease."

Approximately 32 cents out of every national war fund dollar will be spent to provide emergency relief for civilian victims of war in the nations of our Allies, overrun and occupied by the Nazi invaders.

Assistance for the peoples of the Axis - dominated nations includes: food and clothing for Chinese war orphans; medical kits and medicine for the Yugoslavs; subsistence rations for millions of starving Greeks; seeds to replant the scorched earth of Russia; dried milk for undernourished Norwegian school children; food packages for Belgian refugees; seed packets for British Victory gardens to ease the critical food shortage; aid for millions of Polish refugees scattered throughout the world; care in this country for child evacuees from Europe; food and clothing for needy people of France; and aid of various kinds for war victims of Czechoslovakia, Luxembourg, Denmark, Holland and Italy.

The remainder of the war fund dollar, including two-thirds for administration, will be held in a contingent fund for emergency needs and unforeseen developments resulting from the liberation of occupied nations.

The "home-front" army will take to its task with the following message of inspiration from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied expeditionary force: "All Americans know it is a privilege to contribute to the national and community war funds in this year of liberation. Complementing our military campaigns, the services which flow from these funds reach out to friends and neighbors at home and abroad and to the oppressed peoples of the world.
(Signed) Dwight D. Eisenhower."

SAVE GOOD TIMBER IN WOODLOT BY BURNING POORER STANDS

...od from poorly formed trees ...s just as well as wood from ...e saw-log trees. Wood from ...weed trees as ironwood, shad... ...and even beech, has a high ...ing value.

...e temptation is to strip the ...lot when firewood is cut, there... ...estroying local and national re... ...ces for the future. "The Winter ...and A Better Woodlot," is one ...n that has been used by many ...land owners in this state. Usually, the cut in the woodlot should be no more than 30 per cent in any one year, and the sooner another cut can be made from the same woodland. Cutters should keep in mind that a well-formed hardwood tree 10 inches on the stump is probably 50 years old, but would yield only a six-inch log containing four board feet, Doyle scale, or 0.09 standard cord of wood. In eight years more this tree would be 12 inches, would contain 16 board feet (four times as much lumber), or 0.17 cord of wood. If left fifteen years this tree would be 14 inches on the stump, would contain 36 board feet in the first log and 8 in the second log, or one-quarter cord of wood.

Green wood will burn, but seasoned wood is preferred, as it is lighter to handle, has more heat value, and forms less creosote in the chimney. Most of the seasoning takes place during the first six months after the tree is cut.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 22

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RELIGION IN EDUCATION

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 7:7-12; Luke 6: 39-45.

GOLDEN TEXT—Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.—John 8:32.

Education without religion will make America a pagan nation in a generation or two. Even worldly-minded educators are concerned about the neglect of and opposition to Christianity in many branches of our country's educational system.

Christians will want to be informed and to act as they have opportunity to bring Christian influence to bear on the education of children. They will want to give their hearty support to real Christian education.

I. Seek Wisdom from God (Matt. 7:7-11).

We have made great progress in the improvement of educational equipment, in the construction of fine school buildings, and in the provision of trained teachers. There have been earnest efforts to develop the most effective courses of study adapted to the needs of our day.

All this is commendable—except for one thing, and that is really a foundational error. We have given little, if any, attention to the development of character, without which the skills of hand and of head may be actually dangerous. Theodore Roosevelt is said to have observed that "to educate a man's mind without educating his conscience is to make him not a social asset, but a social liability" (Douglass).

The teaching in our schools of the evolutionary theory as though it were fact when it has never been proved has provided a foundation for all manner of denial of God and of the truth of His Word.

What shall we do? Surrender? Not at all. Let us look to God for His wisdom and grace. The promise is that the one who asks, receives, when he asks in faith and for God's glory (cf. James 1:5-8 and 4:3). Prayer is vital in real education.

II. Use Wisdom with Men (Matt. 7:12).

Education has as one of its important goals the ability to get along with our fellow men. As the Lord enables us to grow in wisdom and knowledge, it should show in our treatment of those who look to us for guidance and help.

This so-called Golden Rule is a high standard of conduct which many profess, but which only the grace of God can accomplish in a man's life. To always be positively doing for and to others what we would have them do for us is far more than the negative thing which most people assume it to be. They reverse it and are trying to avoid doing things to others that they would not have done to themselves.

Note again that this is on the positive and the active side. We are to go about doing good, such as we would desire for ourselves.

III. Follow Wisdom in Humility (Luke 6:39-42).

If the teacher is spiritually blind he will lead his equally blind pupil into the ditch. That is exactly what is happening in many schools and colleges. No pupil will rise higher than his teacher (v. 40).

Real education makes a man humble. He is not ready to destroy his brother's eye because it has a speck in it, for he recognizes his own weakness and sin. He needs the grace of God in his own life first; then he is ready to give help to others.

There is something fine about the genuine sweet humility of a man who is really educated. He is not pompous and proud, parading his learning so that the populace may be impressed. He is humble and teachable. Real scholarship calls for genuine faith in God.

IV. Find Wisdom in Godliness (Luke 6:43-45).

Every tree brings forth its own kind of fruit. Christian character is a fruit which grows only on the tree of Christian doctrine. The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom (Prov. 9:10). That means that to be truly educated a man must be a Christian.

That which is good and noble and upright can be brought forth only from a mind and heart of which the same things are true (v. 45). An evil man will teach others evil, a good man will teach them that which is good. Hence, the folly of thinking that if a teacher only has a brilliant mind, and is versed in the technical learning of his profession, it makes no difference what his morals are nor how he lives.

That theory has brought ruin to thousands of young lives, and it is high time that all who have to do with educational work demanded godly character as the first requisite of the teacher and made it the leading subject in the curriculum. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Suit for the Matronly Woman Crisp, Practical House Dress

Jumper Jacket Suit

FOR the older or more matronly woman who wants a neat jumper jacket suit which will be slimly flattering, comfortable to wear and can be made up in almost any sort of material.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1224 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, jumper, requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material, short-sleeved jacket, 1⅞ yards.

Ever a Favorite

THE sort of house dress which is a perennial favorite—it's so crisp looking, so easy to get into, so easy to launder! Make it of gay flowered percales or seersucker and trim it with three rows of bright ric-rac on the notched collar and pocket top.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1205 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, short sleeves, requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material; 2½ yards ric-rac trim.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name .....

Address .....

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I'M the guy who looked at you from a U.S.O. poster some time ago. I'm the guy for whom you and millions of others gave and gave so generously. I'd like to tell you what was done with your money.

The money you gave last year helped give the boys the tonic of entertainment . . . a personal appearance by Jack Benny in Africa . . . by Gary Cooper in the South Seas . . . and by lovely women stars in remote places where just the sight of a feminine face is enough to make up for weeks and months of loneliness and isolation.

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HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

4TH ADJOURNED SEPT. MEETING
Garner, Iowa, October 3, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

In the matter of the petition for the cleanout of the main open ditch of D. D. No. 3 and 4 petitioned for by E. E. Bonar et al, Wm Henschen is hereby appointed an Engineer to make an investigation and report on the necessity and feasibility of said cleanout.

WHEREAS, there is now in the hands of the treasurer the sum of $455 57, credited to the Bang's Disease Eradication fund, and

WHEREAS, there is now in the hands of the treasurer the sum of $6,411 13, credited to the T B Eradication fund, and

WHEREAS, it is desired to transfer $1500 00 from the T. B. Eradication fund, for the following reasons:

1942—A transfer of $1500 00 from the Bang's Disease Fund to the T B. Eradication Fund, and

WHEREAS, said transfer is to be permanent in accordance with section 388, code of 1939, and

WHEREAS, there is sufficient money in the T B. Eradication Fund to meet all demands thereon, and

WHEREAS, all laws relating to municipalities have been complied with

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, subject to the approval of the State Comptroller, that said sum of $1500.-00, be and the same is hereby transferred from the T B Eradication fund to the Bang's Disease fund, and the County Auditor (Secretarial Officer) is directed to correct his books accordingly and to notify the treasurer of this transfer, accompanying the notification with a copy of this resolution and the record of its adoption. The vote thereon was as follows: Ayes: F J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, J. A. Chambers, Nays: none.

Fred C. Missal, County Auditor.

F. J. Schoun, presiding officer.

On motion and second the contract of Carl H. Peterson & Co. for the cleanout of D. D. No. 9 and lateral No. 6 of D. D. No. 9 is approved.

On motion and second the quarterly reports of Elmer Raw, County Clerk, Fern Peck Katter, County Recorder, and Fred C. Missal, County Auditor, are approved.

Supervisor F. J. Schoun is hereby appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 1 and 2, lateral No. 42 and D. D. No. 7 Main.

On motion and second F. J. Schoun, Chairman and Fred C. Missal, County Auditor, are hereby authorized to execute a contract Sale of Town property in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, conveying lots 4 and 5, in Block 4, Maple Hill addition to the town of Britt, Iowa, to Irwin W. Reichert of Britt, Iowa, Said contract to be for the sum of $900.00 payable at the rate of $20 00 per month together with interest at the rate of 4% on the unpaid balance payable annually until total purchase price and interest is satisfied in full at which time a deed executed in full by Hancock County, Iowa, shall be delivered to the purchaser

WHEREAS, there are outstanding warrants on D. D. No. 14, lower main, upper main and lateral No. 1, thereof, which were issued in payment of a recent cleanout.

WHEREAS, hearing on said cleanout petitioned for by J H Corzine et al, was held as directed by law, and it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers of said district that a levy be made at this time.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D D No. 9 and laterals thereof that a levy of $5,000 00 be made on the lower main, a levy of $2800 00 be made on the upper main and $2700.00 be levied on lateral No 1 of D D. No. 9, Hancock County Iowa

Said levy to be extended against all lands, tracts, parcels, highways and railroads in the district in accordance with the reclassificiation of said district and when so extended to be collected with the regular tax of 1944, payable in 1945 All as provided for by law.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers, who moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor Penn Eckels whereupon the Chairman F J Schoun placed the motion for adoption and upon roll call, the vote thereon is F J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chamber aye. Nays, none.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

John Carothers, express courthouse	5 93
C. O. Roe, Postmaster, postage, ct-house	72 88
Florence Cline, work, Aud office	25 60
Florence Cline, work, eng office	3 20
N. W Bell Tele Co. rent and tolls	60 17
Florence Cline, office work, Aud.	35.20
John Carothers express cthouse	3.2[illegible]
J. A. Chambers sess mi, comm. mi.	45.05
J A Chambers sess comm.	135.30
F J Schoun, sess, comm	143.80
C J Schneider, supp and material Cth	7 47
H H Mullin court costs, Patrick	4.00
C L. Hartzell, constable fees, Patrick	3 80
Garner Electric Shop, rep. sher office	9 43
Charley Johnson, mowing cthouse	1 60
Wm. Henschen, engineer	55 00
Wm. Henschen, engineer	40.00
Britt News Tribune, bd. proc. and ads	67 89
Ray Hunsley, weed commissioner	48 55
Williams Publ. Co., bd. proc. and ads	83 90
Koch Brothers, supp. Aud. and Rec.	74.14
Elmer A Katter, dep. sher. exp.	21.90
L. M Brower, sher exp.	43.50
Boone Blank Book Co., supp. treas.	10.71
Matt Parrott & Sons Co., supp. rec. and auditor	62.15
F J Schoun, sess mi., comm. mi.	60.40
Penn Eckels, sess. mi., comm. mi.	60.15
Penn Eckels, sess, comm.	143.80
Central States Elect., service, courthouse	55 41
C L Adams, bd proc, and ads	34 72
Philip Johnson, rodman	2 63
Acres Blackmar Co's, supp. Aud.	13 92
The Parawax Co., supp, cthouse	17.85
E. M Paulson, pstg. supp.	3 41
Henry C Meyer, tele. tolls	2 44
R. A Jorgenson, bd. proc. and ads	184.21
Fern Romp, extra help, Supt.	2 50
F. J. Schoun, tele. tolls	6 91
Rudy Fritsch, transcript	3 50
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co., material cthouse	34 01
Chas. S. Whitney, supt. exp., mileage	54 52
Elling Ins Agency, ins, books	18 95
C. O. Roe, Pm., postage	4 77
R. A. Jorgenson, supp. Aud	9 85
N. W. Bell Tele. Co., serv, OAA	3.83

Poor Fund

Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to dependent children	152 65
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to blind	16 84
Tommy Thompson, Mrs. Nelson, Sept. rent	8 00
Ind School Dist of M. C., tuition Hansen child[illegible]	216.00
Mrs. Ira Ziegler, Mrs Klipping Sept. rent	8 00
W. F Missman, M. D., med. serv, Franklin	24 00
G H. Oxley, Agt., Sept. rent, Jacobs	8 0[illegible]
Lutheran Welfare Soc, care E[illegible]n	20 0[illegible]
Fullerton Lbr Co., Co. Home, paint	25 [illegible]
Griesemer Harness Shop, shoe rep. co home	26 2[illegible]
Farmers Coop., feed and coal co home	391 8[illegible]
Community Food Market, groceries co. home	39.98
Peter Engstler, potatoes, co home	23 7[illegible]
Gildner-Paulson, clothing, co. home	18 2[illegible]
Edelen Food Market, groc., Ziska June, August, Sept.	30 0[illegible]
Central States Elec Co., service, co. home	46 46
J N Anderson, brooms, co. home	1[illegible]
Earl Ford, Sept. rent, Halverson	8 0[illegible]
D. H. Carson, shoes to Mrs Klipping	24 0[illegible]
Standard Oil Co, fuel oil, co. home	12 80
Woodford-Wheeler Co., mdse., co. home	120.[illegible]
Roe's Super Valu, groc, Schei	1[illegible]
The Hub Clothiers, clothing co home	17.69
Garner Sales Co., heifer, co. home	99 45
Garner Electric Shop, rep. co. home	56.32
Duncan Tele. Co., tele. co. home	5 82
Farmers Coop. Co., repairs co. home	1 32
C. J. Schneider, groc. co. home	23 52
Brooks Super Market, groc. co. home	12.31
Garner Bakery, prov. co, h[illegible]	3[illegible]
Woodford Wheeler Lbr Co., [illegible] co. home	1[illegible]
Garner Greenhouse, plants co. h[illegible]	3
Frank Falada, groc. co. home	2[illegible]
Jay Stole, rep. clippers co. home	1[illegible]
Edelen Food Market, groc co. h[illegible]	18[illegible]
Robert F. Hansen, M. D med care Allie	12 00
C. J. Schneider, May, groc. V. May	10 0[illegible]
H. H. Mullin, mileage and telephone	6 1[illegible]
Woodford Wheeler Lbr Co., supp. co. home	[illegible]0[illegible]
Textile Industry, supp. co home	22 50
E. W. Pruisman, opening grave, Boeckholt	3 [illegible]
John H. Greenlee Elev. Tank, material, tank at co. home	650 0
Henry C. Meyer, rent, Mrs. Rickard for 45 months	125 00
John H. Greenlee Elev. Tank, labor installing tank cover	1221 [illegible]

Court Expense

W. D. Linnell, court reporter	61 0[illegible]

School Fund Interest

Fred L. Meinecke, overpayment of school fund interest	3 90

Library Fund

Laidlaw Brothers, books	9 69
Benj H. Sanborn & Co., books	16.67
John C. Winston Co., books	52 5[illegible]
Lyons & Carnahan, books	5.09
MacMillan Co., books	39.04
American Book Co., books	5.54
Phillips School Serv., books	122.19
Webster Publ. Co., books	11 2[illegible]
D. C. Heath & Co., books	153.28
University Publ. Co., books	6 57
Iowa Pupils' Reading Circle, books	14.60
Silver Burdett Co., books	9.01

Road Construction Fund

Highway construction, payroll	158 55
Philip Johnson, engineer acc't	97.45
Iowa Concrete Products Co., culvert	142 11
Mrs. Ruby Anderson, rent on wheel-borrow	5 00
Fullerton Lbr. Co., supp., cement, wire, roofing	74 90
C. A. Frisbee, road commissioner	6.60
Culvert Engineering Co., culvert	694.62
Erick Stuelang, right of way	165.00
Raymond R. Pfeiffer, right of way	87.25
Wm. Henschen, engineer account	46.40
Farmers Coop. Co., lumber and cement	193.82
J. N. Steil, engineer account	44.30
Wheeler Lumber Bridge & Supply, treated lumber	352.70
M. L. Thompson, right of way	136.80
Fern Katter, recording easement	3.80
Concrete Products Corp., concrete pipe	179.85
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel, sand and gravel	93.50
Wm. Holck, mixed rent	61.10
Ralph Larson & Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., right of way and fence moving	162.00

Road Maintenance Fund

John Shurson, tiling across road	28.00
John Schisel, hauling gravel	184.32
N. W. Bell Telo. Co., rent and toll co. shop	8.46
C. R. I. & P. Ry Co., gravel pit	4000.00
Ben Reemtsma, public auction of bridge lumber	7.50
Bock Oil Co., gas, oil and fuel oil	1027.19
Bernhard Jensen, plank sale item No. 14, bridge plank	2.25
Milbern Rapp, labor	141.10
Tire Re-Cappers Co., tire recaps	67.90
Thompson Distributing Co., repairs	12.29
Tande & Son, repairs	69.75
Wm. J. Wood, labor	141.10
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co., coal	23.24
C. H. Paulson, expense	5.13
Williams Publ. Co., add for sale	3.60
Henry Steinlicht, labor	141.10
George Stille, labor	141.10
Ray Sonquist, labor	141.10
Gene Sweeney, labor	141.10
John Schisel, hauling gravel	75.72
H. Channon Co., supplies	14.14
Central Auto Elec. Co., repairs	13.34
R. A. Jorgenson, notice of lumber sale	3.60
Carl Franzen, oil and kerosene	29.61
Farmers Coop. Soc., supplies	6.00
Gibbs Cook Tractor, repairs	1.17
V L. Fric, tile labor	4 80
George Gerdes, tile labor	4.80
Grell Transfer, freight	.60
Gildner-Paulson, rubber boots	14.24
Iowa Machinery & Supply Co., hose nipples	1.47
Louis Knoke, labor	134.80
Kent Motor Co., repairs	9.38
Forest Christians, labor	126.80
Central States Electric Co., service	15.95
Central States Electric Co., service	4.19
Leo Hughes, labor	124.20
Roy Davis, labor	132 80
Yeakel Garage, repairs	20 04
Nichols Service, radiator repair	5.00
C F Merten, engineer's acc't	159.80
Sylvan C Oleson, gravel pit work	431.75
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	28.89
Arnold Motor Shop, joints	14.70
Northfield Iron Co., blades	101.18
Langlitz Standard Service, repairs	35.23
Ivan Iversen, labor	141.10
Elmer Carr, labor	126.80
Cifford Montgomery, labor	115.17
Sieg Fort Dodge Co., repairs	37.21
Leo Barkema, labor	116.40
Sylvan C Oleson, relaying tile	22.00
Fabian Kadera, tile labor	5.60
Lehigh Sewer Pipe & Tile Co., tile	53.75
Herman M Brown Co., repairs	8.17
C J Schneider, material	35.44
Stenus Harms, labor	35.10
J H Corzine, tiling across road	28.92
Donald Hodson tile labor	9.00
Kossuth Motor Co., repairs	10.86
Kanawha Hardware, tools	4.05
Carl John Hooper, labor	129.70
Harpers Letterheads	14.90
Robert C Henson labor	141.10
Paul Halpop labor	140.00
Donald Henson labor	141.10
Cifford Montgomery, labor	16.50
C. F Merten expenses	44.70
John Heaf labor	141.10
Snap-on Tools Corp., tools	8.23
Walts Super Service, gasoline and repairs	77.89
Merle Deibler, labor	139.30
Britt News Tribune, notice of lumber sale	3.60
Hancock County Corp., distillate	44.22
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co., material	1 92
Carl Kluseman, labor	112.40

Drainage Fund

Carl Kluseman, labor D. D. No. 1 and 2, L 8	6.00
Leo Hughes, labor D. D. No. 1 and 2, L 8	5.50
John Newton, labor D. D. No. 1 and 2, L 8	12.00
John Collins, labor D. D. No. 1 and 2, L 8	36.10
Cecil E. Cannon, labor D. D. No. 82	61.50
Carl Kluseman, labor D. D. No. 82	12.00
Leo Hughes, labor D. D. No. 82	11.00
V. L. Fric, labor D. D. No. 7, Sec. 5	9.00
V L. Fric, labor D. D No. 7	6.00
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D. No. 7, Sec 5	17.50
Ray Sonquist, labor D. D. No. 116	6.00
C J. Schneider, material D. D. No. 110	1.79
Stenus Harms, labor D D. No. 86-131	28.60
Stenus Harms, labor D. D. No. 9, L 1	1.40
J. N Steil, rodman D. D No. 9	4.50
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 9	15.00
J A Chambers, dr. wk. and mi. D. D No. 9	5 40
Stenus Harms, labor D D. No. 63	13.00
Philip Johnson (Co. Adv.), rodman D. D No. 139	26.25
J N Steil (Co. Adv.), rodman D. D. No. 139	22.50
Lowe Const Co., excavation D. D. No. 52-54-17	833.88
Wm. Henschen engineer D. D. No. 137	10.00
Philip Johnson rodman D. D No. 137	5.25
N. Steil, rodman D D No. 137	4 50
[illegible] labor D D No. 99	2.10
[illegible] wk D D No. 31-36	3.00
[illegible] wk D D No. 31-36	3.00
[illegible] wk D D No. 31-3	1 50
Wm. [illegible] D D No. 31-26	5.00
Louis Knoke [illegible] D No. 37-39	9.92
Geo. Auchampach, labor D D. No. 5, L 47	3.15
Sidney Adams, labor D D. No. 79-49	.22
[illegible] Rd Maint. Fd., material D. D. No. 79-49	.83
Justin Jarshaw, labor D. D No. 79-49	1.55
William Birmole, labor D. D. No. 79-49	1.17
Junior Felland, labor D. D. No. 79-49	.15
George Albertson, labor D. D. No. 79-49	1.21
Glen Moen labor D D No. 79-49	15
Luther Ingebretson, labor D. D. No. 79-49	1.21
Peter Bartleson, labor D D No. 79-49	1 45
Sylvan C [illegible] use of dragline D. D No. 7	2.69
Sylvan C Oleson [illegible] ditch D. D. No. 3 and 4 L 5	79 75
W C A Gast labor, D D No. 3 [illegible] 33	8.40
[illegible] Auchampach labor D D No. 34	8.40
[illegible] A Anderson, labor D D. No. 34	16.90
[illegible] Jenson labor D D No. 75	25.20
Geo Gerdes labor D D No. 46-3	11.68
Stenus Harms labor D D. No. 58	21.90
Roy Davis labor D D No. 58	6.00

On motion and second the Board adjourned to October 16, at 9 o'clock A. M.

F J SCHOUN, Chairman

ATTEST: FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.

DOUBLE FOUR CLUB MET WITH MRS. BARZ

The Double Four Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. [illegible]n Barz where the group of ladies enjoyed an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs H D Ramsay held the high score for the afternoon, while Mrs. Orville Bridges was second high.

Jacobs Stars For Simpson

Indianola—Elwyn Jacobs, right end for the Simpson College Redmen, played the full sixty minutes against Central College at Pella last Friday night. Jacobs furnished considerable opposition for the Centralites, and to him goes a big share of the 6-0 Redmen victory.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

HUNT SAFELY THIS YEAR

Iowans are assured of the best hunting year for a long time. Rabbit, squirrel, and duck seasons are now open, and the upland game bird season opens shortly. Some 200,000 licensed shooters will take to the fields to enjoy the sport and excitement of the chase in 1944. Because of their own or someone else's carelessness, some of these hunters will be killed, and some will be crippled. This statement is a cold-blooded fact, and everyone who hunts must use extreme care that he is not one of the actors in an outdoor tragedy. The most important principle of safe gun handling is: "Always point the firearm so that, in case of accidental discharge, there is no danger of injury to anyone."

In the interest of making and keeping shooting a safe sport, the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute has published the Ten Commandments of Safety:

"Safety First—Always"
Make That Your Motto

1. Treat every gun lith the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun saftey.

2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or encased, into your automobile, camp, and home.

3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstruction.

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7. Never leave your gun u[illegible] tended unless you unload it fi[illegible]

8. Never climb a tree or a f[illegible] with a loaded gun.

9. Never shoot at a flat, h[illegible] surface or the surface of water.

10. Do not mix gunpowder alcohol.

USED CAR

FOR SALE

1940 CHRYSLER
Six. 4-Door Sedan wiht R[illegible] and Heater

1940 MERCURY
4-Door Sedan with Radio Heater.

1939 FORD
4-Door Sedan. Heater, R[illegible] Overhauled.

1938 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Sedan, Heater.

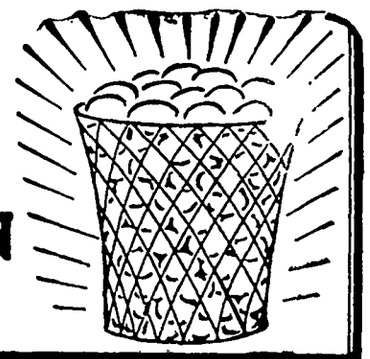
CEILING PRICES!

For Better Used Cars Come

LARSON'S

STANDARD SERVICE STAT[illegible]
Highway 69 Just west of Kl[illegible]

INCREASE YOUR EGG PRODUCTION WITH



MOR-GAIN MASH MAKER
MIXED WITH HOME GROWN GRAINS

See Your MOR-GAIN Dealer

NORTHWESTERN MOR-GAIN FEEDS

Federal

North Iowa Gain Co.

C. K. FINDERS, MANAGER — KLEMME, IOWA

Each progressive step of the ROCK ISLAND LINES is part and parcel of the Program of Planned Progress inaugurated in 1937. Under this Program is a solid foundation of fine railroading tradition reaching back 92 years...to 1852 when the ROCK ISLAND LINES were established.

Only upon such a foundation could such a Program be built.

With fine modern equipment and 8000 miles of well-maintained right-of-way stretching through 14 middle western states, the war found this railroad system ready. It was equal to the kind of wartime job which is justifying America's patronage and admiration.

In 1944...still keeping ahead of its war job...ROCK ISLAND introduced a fleet of powerful, fast Diesel freight locomotives and a fleet of the latest type steam freight locomotives. Preliminary installations of radio communication between dispatcher, engineers and freight conductors were made. Centralized train control—the miracle of modern railroading—was proved and further developed.

ROCK ISLAND is continuing to move onward and upward...*still* planning. With the coming of peace, you will find ROCK ISLAND ready for that glorious era, too.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation

ROCK ISLAND LINES

OCTOBER 10th— Rock Island 92nd ANNIVERSARY

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Soy Beans

AND THE CAR SHORTAGE

We would appreciate it very much if you farme[illegible] who can do so, would hold your soy beans for a few da[illegible] as there is a CAR SHORTAGE and our capacity for han[illegible] ling beans is being taxed to the limit. And...

WE THANK YOU!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" — Glen Bridges, Manag[illegible]

Farmers And Feeders

We now have a complete line of feed for your every need bearing the Green Top Brand.

- 55% MEAT MEAL TANKAGE
- 35% MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED
- 35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, made w[illegible] Cod Liver Oil.
- 14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared especi[illegible] for Beef or Dairy Cattle and Sheep.

These feeds have been tested and proved satisfactory in ev[illegible] way and contain no screenings or foreign matter of any kind. Our prices are always as low or lower than on any competi[illegible] feed of the same quality. Call at the plant office for complete information and prices or see our dealer in your locality. We deliver in lots of 1000 lbs. or more.

Britt Rendering Company

Carl Wasser, Mgr. — Phone [illegible]

NOTICE OF

Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Hancock County Agricultural Society (fair) will be held on...

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1944
At 8:00 O'Clock P. M.

AT THE FARM BUREAU OFFICE IN GARNER

Any qualified voter of Hancock County is a mem[illegible] of this corporation.

Very truly yours,

HANCOCK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
H. H. STOLENBERG, Secret[illegible]

hristmas Cards

S ARE LIMITED . . . ORDER YOUR TODAY AT

TIMES PRINT SHOP

EADY FOR INTER?

it is cold, be sure your family will be warm and comfortable inside.

ere's no place like home when it's cold and stormy That is, if your home is warm and comfortable the coldest weather. You'll spend more of your home this winter, and you won't be happy or com- if a chilly draft is playing up and down your back.

e your home a complete check-up, then see us for all your fix-up needs.

OU NEED ....

STORM DOORS?
Double protection against cold air.

WEATHER STRIPPING?
Retains heat, keeps out cold.

NEW ROOF?
Avoid costly repairs because of leaky roof.

NEW PAINT?
B.P.S. paints will protect your home.

—V—

orthern Lumber Co.

bertson, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

And Winter Items...

IN STOCK

—V—

F THESE ITEMS HAVE BEEN ON "HARD TO ST . . . BUT WE NOW HAVE THEM IN STOCK:

- RANGES—Coal and Wood
- HEATERS—"Warm Morning"
- HEATERS—"Warm Morning"
- CREAM SEPARATORS—Iowa All-Electric
- EGG BASKETS—Heavy Wire
- TARPAULINS—several sizes
- GOLVES & MITTENS—for husking
- HUSKING HOOKS—Wrist Bands
- HEAVY DUTY Gloves & Mittens
- TRACTOR SEAT CUSHIONS
- V-BELTS & PULLEYS, large assortm't
- LEATHER HALTERS, well made
- PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
- CELLO GLASS and Glass Cloth
- METAL TOOL BOXES
- PRESSURE COOKERS
- ANTI-FREEZE for cars and tractors
- AUTO & TRACTOR OILS, 2-gal. cans

—V—

cobs Hardware

And Service Since 1919 — Klemme, Iowa

llo, Everybody!

We wish to announce that we have rchased the former HUBBARD GRAIN OMPANY business at Goodell, and are w in possession and doing business.

We want to invite you to come in and t acqauinted with the new management.

It is our aim to give you the same gh quality merchandise and good service at Mr. Hubbard gave to the people of this ade territory.

YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Brown Grain Co.

BROWN — JOHN L. BROWN
ell — Meservey

SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Oct. 27. Junior Class Play.
Nov. 2, 3, 4. Iowa State Teachers Convention at Des Moines.

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS
Catherine Velau, Reporter

Now that the six weeks tests are over we feel a lot better. We are getting the idea of what is expected of us and we plan on doing better work the next six weeks.

In Science we have been having experiments on sounds We learned how they could be controlled and muffled We find it is a great help to man.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS
Jeanne Trumbull, Reporter

We had our six weeks tests this week The teachers are eating apples and the students have their fingers crossed.

In Economics we are starting the chapters entitled, "Production"

The cast for the Junior Play, "The Antics of Andrew," follows:

Andrew, a college senior, Ronald Brinkman

Harold Hadley and Willie Waldo, Andrew's pals, Eugene Beier and Elwyn Etchen.

Dean Socrates Boynton, Dean of the College, Jimmy Thomas

Betty and Julia Boynton, Dean's neices, Dorothy Meyers and Jeanne Trumbell

Althea Thorne, Andrew's girl,

Althea Thorne, Andrew's girl, Ruth Bell.

Miss Prunella Thorne, Althea's aunt, Ardis Polsdofer

Jacques, French butler - valet, Billy Cosgriff.

Petunia, Southern Mammy cook, Ella Marie Buckley.

Uncle Isaac Zimmerman, Andrew's uncle, Ivan Blumer.

The rest of the cast include Delbert Bachman, Leonard Anderson, and Lorence Polsdofer.

The play is a modern farce in 3 acts.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS
Patricia Kudjc, Reporter

Many of the latest books are now in our library, such as "Paris Underground," by Etta Shiber, 'How Green is My Valley," "Tomorrow Is Forever," and others We are glad to have a chance to read these books that are on the top of the list. We also have books from the Traveling Library to furnish entertainment, and magazines and papers Quite a wide selection to read from for our spare moments.

Our News Review in Literature helps us keep up with the world Many of us don't take time to read the newspapers (except the funnies) and we should know what is happening. We are kept posted on the presidential election, on the war front and on other important events.

I Advance Home Economics we have started making our dresses. We have been learning how to knit and crochet, too, so we have been kept busy

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
GRADES 7 AND 8
Norma Early, Reporter

Six weeks tests are over and we are very glad. We hope that most of us got pretty good grades.

Two seventh grade boys put on an experiment Thursday. They were Donald Finders and Marvin Schmidt The whole room was invited to see it Some more experiments will be given next week.

The Eighth Grade had their first Self Testing Drill in Arithmetic this week. The average grade made was a "Good" on the chart

Alice Meyer, Marjorie Lau, Luella Priebe and Jerry Finders all had 100% in Spelling in the six weeks test.

GRADES 5 AND 6

This Friday completes the first six weeks period of the year. We have been taking six weeks tests and all made a resolution to work harder the next six weeks.

Honor Roll

Those people in the Fifth Grade being neither absent or tardy for this period are:

Janice Carpenter
Richard Tiggeman.

Those people in the Sixth Grade being neither absent or tardy this period are:

Darlene Bachman
JoAnn Carpenter
LaNelle Harvey
Beverly Pringnitz.

Delores Thiemann in the Fifth Grade and JoAnn Carpenter and LaNelle Harvey in the Sixth Grade have missed no Spelling words this six weeks. We think this is a very fine record.

GRADES 4 AND 5

The Third Grade Geograhpy class has just finished a unit called "Some Neighbors of Long Ago." In this we learned that many, many years ago the people did not have houses, but lived in caves. After that period of "Cave-people" they began grouping together in villages. These villages were still different from ours. These villages were built on a platform over the water. That is why they are called "Lake-people." Gradually thru the years the people kept progressing until now we have the type of houses that we do We enjoyed reading about these things very much

The Fourth Grade Science class has just completed "How Are The Things of the World Put Into Groups" We learned that everything in the world is either living, or non-living. And that every living thing is either a plant or an animal. Some of us were indeed surprised to learn that we are animals.

GRADES 1 AND 2

The First Grade finished reading in the pre-primer. "We Work And Play" We enjoyed reading about how Dick, Jane and Baby Sally helped Mother and Father Now we are reading the pre-primer "We Come and Go"

Second Grade have finished in reading the unit "Our Story Book Friends" We read about animals which acted and talked like people do We hade pictures of these friends.

Honor Roll

In Spelling, Terry Koerner had a perfect record this six weeks.

Those who had a perfect record of attendance are:

Roger Bachman
Carol Bridges
Lois Heginger
Douglas Jones
Graydon Barz
Lyle Heginger
Adeline Medaus
Carole Montgomery

SEND IN YOUR SEED SAMPLES EARLY FOR TESTING

Seed samples to be tested for purity and germination by the State Seed Laboratory at Iowa State College, Ames, should be sent in as soon as possible this year, according to word received this week by County Extension Director Paul Henderson.

The laboratory will be able to furnish better service if seed owners send in at least part of their samples during October and November, rather than delaying until mid-winter, states R. H Porter, head of the laboratory.

A testing fee of 50 cents should accompany each sample. Samples may be brought to the county extension office or mailed direct to the laboratory. Amounts of seed needed for a good test are: Clovers and timothy, 2 ounces; corn and small grain, 1 pound; sorghums, millet or brome grass, four ounces. Each sample should be placed in a container that will not be broken open easily.

Henderson says testing for purity and germination leads to use of beter seed. Such tests also may be the basis for adjusting seeding rate according to germination.

Porter says the laboratory can test samples now of clover, small grains and grasses.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—PURE BRED CHESTer White Boars, Cholera immune H H Betten & Son, Kanawha; 6½ miles west of Goodell. 3tpd

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET TRUCK with good box, stock rack, new tires, new motor over-haul. Ed. Hrubes, Britt; 7 mi. n. w. of Klemme. 2tp

FOR SALE—100-GALLON HEAVY Steel pressure water tank. E. H. Patet, Klemme, Iowa. 2tc

FOR SALE— SPOTTED POLAND China Boar pigs. Elzo Blank. 2tp

FOR SALE— MODERN 6-ROOM house. 2 blocks from Main Str. in Garner, Iowa. Call 4531 or write Box 53, Britt, Iowa. 2tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the New Zenith Farm Radio Lewis Radio Shop

PERSONALS

IF YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED write Box 358, Julietta,. Idaho Sed stamp. tfc

SALESMAN WANTED

RAWLEIGH ROUTE NOW OPEN. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable work in Southwest Hancock and Southwest Kossuth. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. 1AJ-311-K, Freeport, Ill. 1tp

DODDS ENTERTAINED FIFTY-FIFTY CLASS MONDAY EVE

The Fifty-Fifty Class of the Methodist Sunday School met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd Monday evening for a party.

Plans for a play were discussed and a play will be given soon.

Mrs. Stanley Gustafson of Minneapolis a friend of Mrs. Lester Neuberger, was a guest.

A nice lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the evening

SHOWER HELD FOR MRS. HUMMELL FRIDAY EVENNIG

A number of ladies held a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Dwight Hummell at her home Friday evening A social time was enjoyed after which a nice lunch was served Mrs Hummell received a variety of beautiful gifts.

BRIDGE CLUB MET WITH MRS. WATERMAN, FRIDAY

Mrs. C. G. Waterman was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Friday afternoon

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold won highest score for the afternoon; Mrs. E F. Jacobs, second, and Mrs Edna Thada, third.

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

CARLOAD
Oyster Shells
JUST ARRIVED!
KLEMME CO-OP. GRAIN CO.

10 Day Service
CHESTER WARD
WATCH REPAIRING
302 Pershing Square Bldg.
448 South Hill Street,
LOS ANGELES 13, CAL.

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 — Garner, Ia

PHOTOGRAPHS
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RUSSELL PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 — Mason City, Ia.

MEET
America's Best Dressed Men
For FALL

New Fall Suits For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

SUITS and TOPCOATS That Are "Right Dress" at all times

PURE WOOL AND HAND TAILORED

$25 to **$45**

BUDGET TERMS IF YOU WISH

HATS
Hats to match the coat or suit
$6.00
and up to the fine Stetsons at $12.50

SHOES
We outfit from head to foot
Good shoes from
$5.95

2-4-5 BUCKLE OVERSHOES

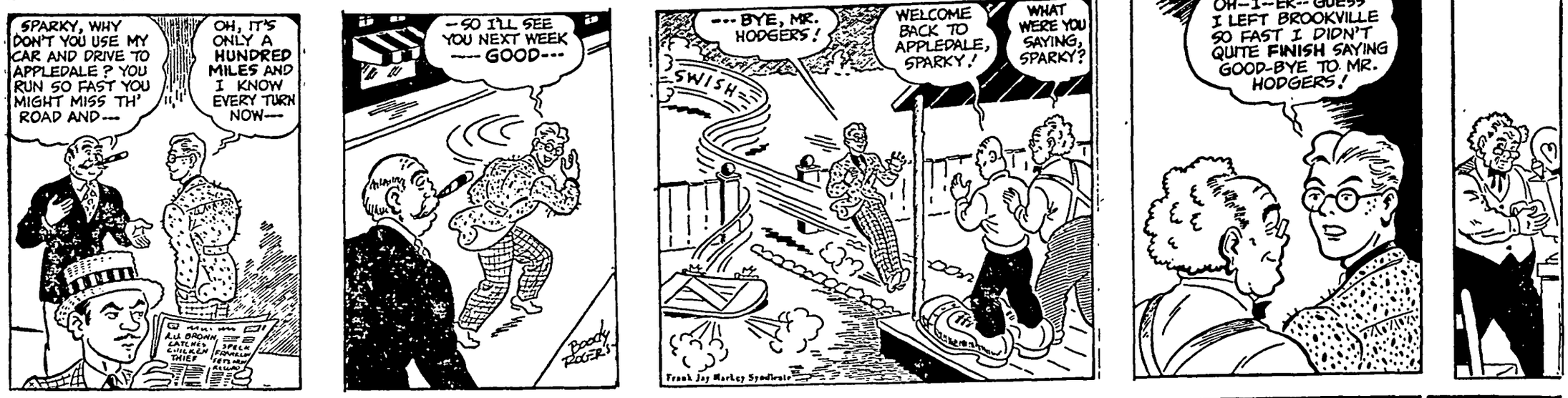
Larson Clothing Co.
FOREST CITY, IOWA

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


SPARKY, WHY DON'T YOU USE MY CAR AND DRIVE TO APPLEDALE? YOU RUN SO FAST YOU MIGHT MISS TH' ROAD AND---
OH, IT'S ONLY A HUNDRED MILES AND I KNOW EVERY TURN NOW---
A.J. BROWN CATCHES CHICKEN THIEF
SPEEK FAMILY GETS NEW AUTO
-SO I'LL SEE YOU NEXT WEEK ---- GOOD---
Boody Rogers
---BYE, MR. HODGERS!
WELCOME BACK TO APPLEDALE, SPARKY!
WHAT WERE YOU SAYING, SPARKY?
SWISH
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate
OH--I--ER--GUESS I LEFT BROOKVILLE SO FAST I DIDN'T QUITE FINISH SAYING GOOD-BYE TO MR. HODGERS!

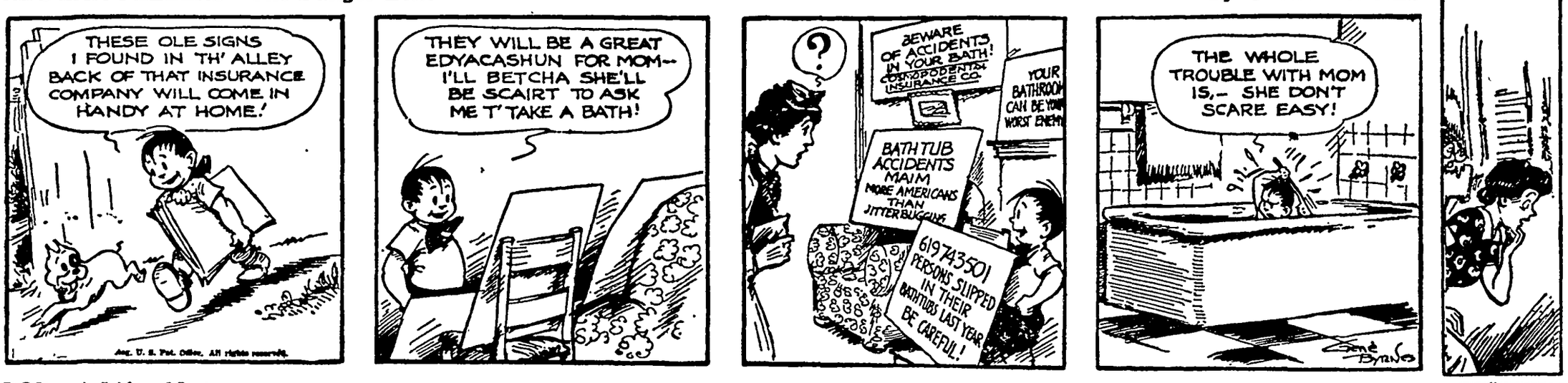
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS

FLYERS FORCED DOWN AT SEA WILL NOW BE ASSURED OF ADDITIONAL SECURITY-
-THEIR NEW RUBBER BOATS NOW COME EQUIPPED WITH EVERY KNOWN EMERGENCY DEVICE-
INCLUDING S.O.S ATTENNAS AND A BOX KITE
?
OF ALL TH' DUMB TIMES TO WANTA PLAY WITH A KITE

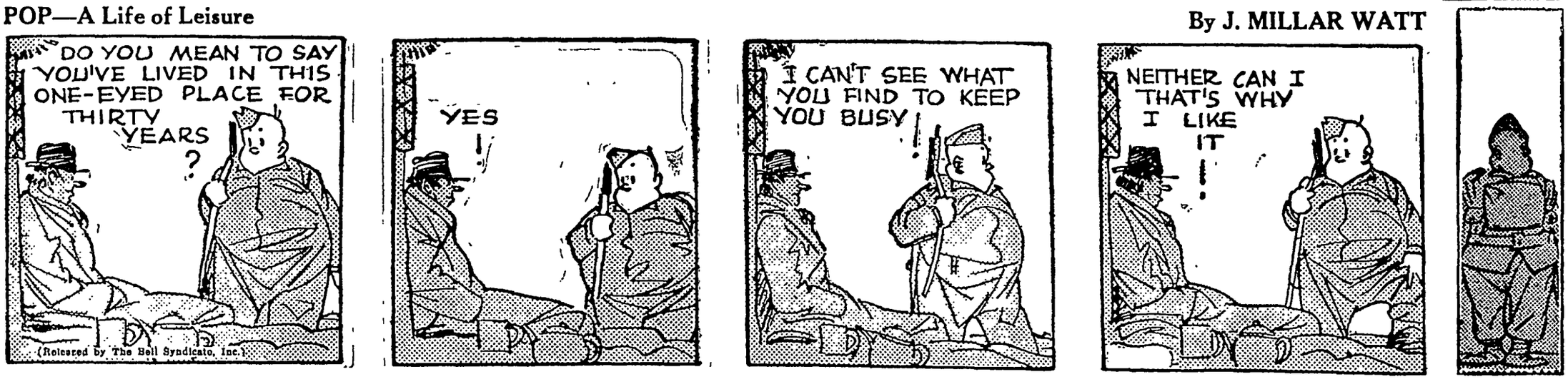
REG'LAR FELLERS—The Danger Zone

By GENE BYRNES


THESE OLE SIGNS I FOUND IN TH' ALLEY BACK OF THAT INSURANCE COMPANY WILL COME IN HANDY AT HOME!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
THEY WILL BE A GREAT EDYACASHUN FOR MOM-- I'LL BETCHA SHE'LL BE SCAIRT TO ASK ME T' TAKE A BATH!
?
BEWARE OF ACCIDENTS IN YOUR BATH! COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE CO.
YOUR BATHROOM CAN BE YOUR WORST ENEMY
BATH TUB ACCIDENTS MAIM MORE AMERICANS THAN JITTERBUGGING
619743501 PERSONS SLIPPED IN THEIR BATHTUBS LAST YEAR BE CAREFUL!
THE WHOLE TROUBLE WITH MOM IS,- SHE DON'T SCARE EASY!
Gene Byrnes

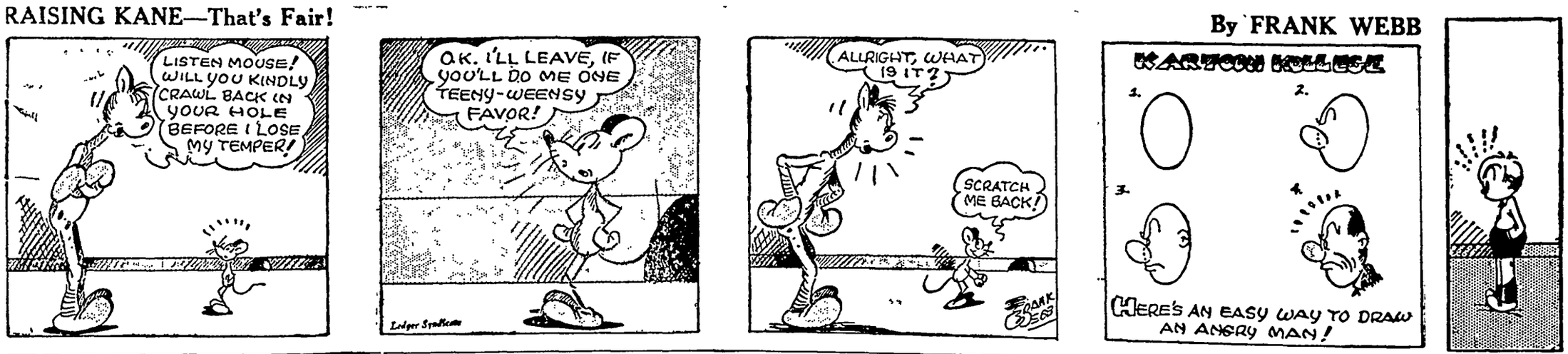
POP—A Life of Leisure

By J. MILLAR WATT


DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU'VE LIVED IN THIS ONE-EYED PLACE FOR THIRTY YEARS ?
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
YES !
I CAN'T SEE WHAT YOU FIND TO KEEP YOU BUSY !
NEITHER CAN I THAT'S WHY I LIKE IT !

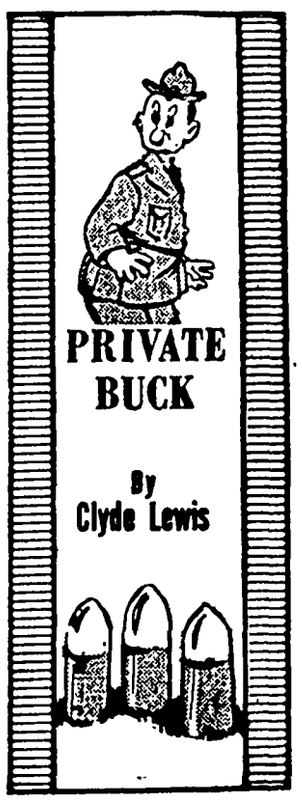
RAISING KANE—That's Fair!

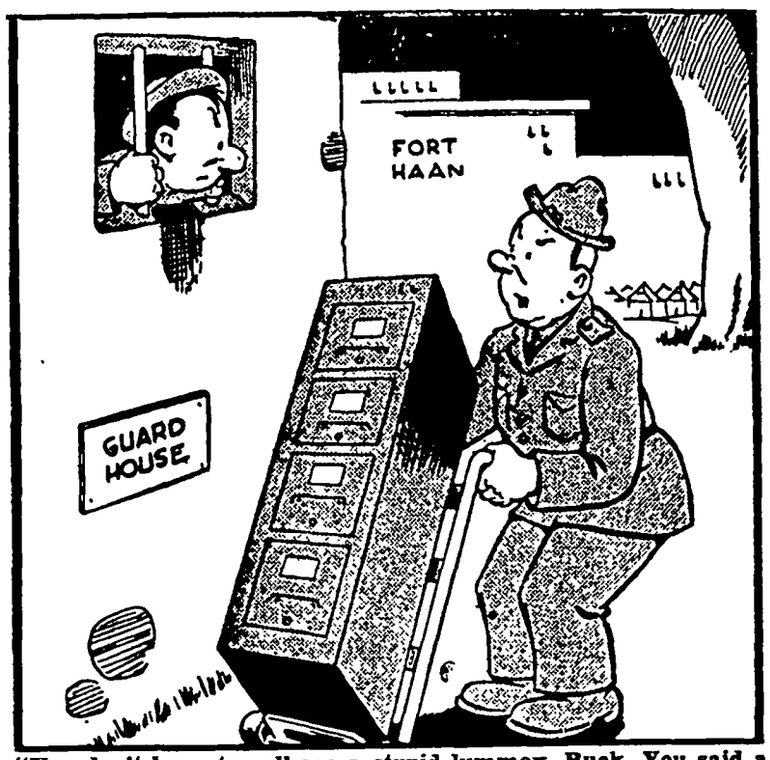
By FRANK WEBB


LISTEN MOUSE! WILL YOU KINDLY CRAWL BACK IN YOUR HOLE BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER!
O.K. I'LL LEAVE, IF YOU'LL DO ME ONE TEENY-WEENSY FAVOR!
Ledger Syndicate
ALLRIGHT, WHAT IS IT?
SCRATCH ME BACK!
CARTOON COLLEGE
1.
2.
3.
4.
HERE'S AN EASY WAY TO DRAW AN ANGRY MAN!

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

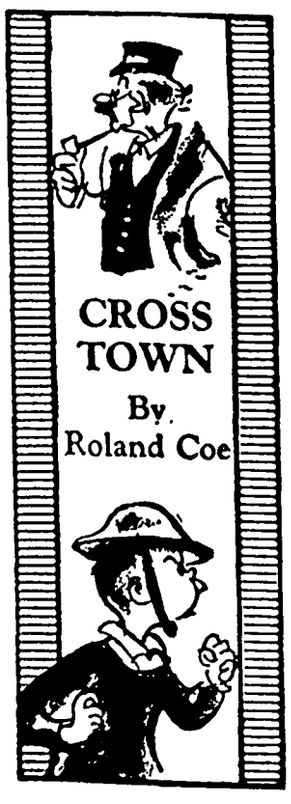




"You don't have to call me a stupid lummox, Buck. You said a FILE, didn't you?"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Nix, Freddie! That's a federal offense!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 16 for essential work our plant. Temporary or permanent
70c PER HOUR
By applying to your county agent draft board you may get a temporary release from agriculture.
THE IOWA PACKING CO.
South East 18th and Maury
Des Moines - Iowa

CARPENTER FOREMEN
Carpenter foremen and carpenters wanted for essential construction work. Permanent postwar work for good men. Must be experienced in form work and be free to travel. Experience with Economy Steel forms desirable but not necessary. Apply at your nearest U. S. E. S. office and ask for detailed information regarding the opportunities with the Economy Form Corporation, Des Moines, Iowa. All hiring must conform with W. M. C. priority referral regulations.

GIRLS—WOMEN—Experienced or inexperienced for dining room, we will train you in this pleasant and profitable work. Steady employment. Good salary. Meals and uniforms furnished. No Sundays, holidays or late evening work. Agreeable daytime hours.
Apply MISS LOMAX
Cremona Room, Younkers, Des Moines

MEN, GEN'L LABOR WORK. Call Swift & Co., Soybean Mill, E. 10th & Euclid, Des Moines, Iowa. Phone 6-5177 or 6-51

FARMS

Northwest Iowa and Southwestern Minn. farms, improved or unimproved. Write for list and full descriptions stating what you desire. E. B. Townsend, Milford, Iowa.

WELL IMPROVED 240 acres of good land in Mower county. Priced for quick sale.
JESSE RONNE
Dexter - Minnesota

FARMS FOR SALE
Time or cash. Large or small.
C. L. WRIGHT & SONS
Mexico - Missouri

FEATHERS WANTED

WANTED — FANCY FEATHERS, pheasant whole or loose tail feathers, body skins, quills, goose and duck, new or old. FARMERS STORE, MITCHELL, S.

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers Checks sent promptly. Established 1[illegible]
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
302-4 North First - Saint Louis 2, Mo.

GUNS WANTED

WANTED—Colt revolvers, antique or western, also fancy single shot rifles and game guns.
IRA J. MOODY, McGREGOR, IOWA

HOG REMEDY

QUICK ACTION IS VITAL IN FIGHTING NECRO: Don't let Necro and Worms rob your hog profits. Try Sun-Rae Necro Worm treatment for 15 days, on a money back guarantee if you are not completely satisfied with results. Dealers wanted, write for information. E. M. FOX COMPANY, INC., 222-E-Wal. Des Moines, Iowa.

PERSONALS

WANTED—BABY GIRL, one to two years old—of good parentage and background by young couple of high standing financially and culturally—in position to give such child upon adoption exceptional future advantages in every way. Write
CYZIO, PITT & WASHER, Attorneys
89 South La Salle - Chicago

WANTED MOTORS

FARMERS ATTENTION: We will rewind your 32-volt motors and electric equipment. Write us. N. R. LODOEN COMPANY, 1[illegible] N. P. Avenue, Fargo, North Dakota.

HOUSEWIVES: ★★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★★

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps Nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOST
Our "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acids and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

Household Hints

The bottom part of a funnel may be used as an apple corer in a pinch.

—•—

Some homemakers serve raw turnips in strips to be eaten with salt, like celery.

—•—

For a well-seasoned roast, add a few gingersnaps to the juice in the pan.

—•—

To reheat bread, place in a paper sack, fasten tightly and warm for five minutes in a moderate oven.

—•—

A medium-sized gold fish bowl is excellent for use in whipping cream. Does away with splattering.

—•—

If you have difficulty in getting sonny boy to wash his neck and behind the ears, try giving him an old shaving brush and let him apply the soap.

—•—

Wax the metal wastepaper basket inside and out to prevent rusting.

easy way to
UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

Nostrils clogged, membranes swollen? Quick, spread cooling Mentholatum in nostrils. Snuff well back. Speedily it starts 4 vital actions: Helps 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. *Every breath brings quick, welcome relief.* Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

John L. Collyer, president of The B. F. Goodrich Co., believes that it will be at least two years after the first recapture of Far East rubber-producing territories before normal operations can be restored. Meanwhile, synthetic and the constantly decreasing amount of natural rubber in the U. S. will have to take care of our requirements.

Every time an escort of 1,000 fighter planes goes into action on the battle front or on bombing raids, some 50 tons of rubber are being carried into the air. The U. S. War Department figures show that the average fighter plane has 105 pounds of rubber somewhere in its construction.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

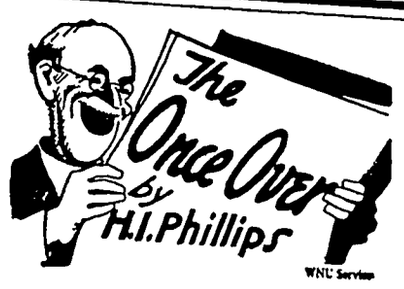
NAVAL OFFICERS UNIFORMS

Iowa's official Distributor, appointed by the U. S. Navy. Finest quality at low prices established by the U. S. Navy.

Dress Blues . . . $40.00
Raincoat - with removable wool lining $37.50
Slate Grays . . . $15.38
Cap (complete with blue cover) $11.30

Complete stock of all Accessories

BREMERS
IOWA CITY, IOWA
Mail Orders Filled



ONE OF THESE DAYS

MISSING: Schickelgruber, Adolf; 54, five feet 10; weighs 167; color: extra white. Last seen with both feet off ground looking for a secret airport from which to take off to a secret destination, but lacked secret running shoes. Once known as "Fuehrer" but now answers to the name of "Fido."

Wears funny mustache, has wild look in eyes, has passion for microphone and might be found in vicinity of amplifiers. Has illusions of grandeur; labors under impression he is Napoleon Bonaparte and always acts on hunches. Proof that he has just acted on a hunch is usually furnished by the fact he is eating rugs.

Is pasty faced and suffers from halitosis, double vision, battered chins, dandruff, hardening of the outlook, inflammation of the intelligence and bunions at base of spine due to recent travel on his posterior.

—*—

Formerly had a swastika engraved on left chest but recently had it transferred elsewhere. Large heads of Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt tatooed on his right chest and can't understand how they got there. Across his back is inscription: "Available for paperhanging at old rates." Several scars on abdomen due to Patton operation.

—*—

Three toes on right foot missing; may have had them removed to conceal ancestry. All teeth missing except one on lower jaw which Axis failed to kick out through carelessness. Limp gives him the appearance of being crippled, but is due to fact he has been walking around in two left-footed shoes most of life without knowing it.

—*—

Is of highly nervous temperament; subject to fits of violence at mention of Yanks, RAF, etc., or renditions of "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "Russian Lullaby" and "God Save the King."

This man is wanted for trying to subjugate Europe, giving the planet its greatest headache, committing untold brutalities, being a general nuisance and trying to make a frankfurter, a loaf of pumpernickle and a plate of saurkraut take the place of Magna Charta, the Statue of Liberty and the Ten Commandments.

Is noisy, irrational and altogether unpleasant. Boasted he would never remove military uniform until he had licked the world, but will probably be found in a costume no better than that of similar bums. Can dance a jig but there is hardly a chance he will care to now.

Is a vegetarian which explains that cauliflower odor.

—*—

Spent early years as a housepainter and paperhanger and may frequent stores selling short stepladders and new soaps for cleansing overalls.

This man may be traveling with others of his type, as many are known to be in similar flight. If they are traveling in one group their detection should be simple: they will be trying to alibi their flight to one another.

Liberal reward, dead or alive. Notify Moscow - London - Washington International Posse.

General Patton Up!

"Just chase the Heinies up a hill
And knock 'em down another!"—
That is the Patton recipe
To save a lot of bother;
Old "Blood and Guts" is in again—
No more a doghouse doggie—
He's slugging Nazis all around,
And knocking Adolf groggy.

He isn't any diplomat,
His manner isn't tender;
He goes into a battle like
A wildman on a bender;
He's fussy over leggings and
He can't stand neckties shoddy;
But when he tackles Adolf—wow!
The cry is, "Where's the body?"

He's not the dinner-party type,
He says it not with flowers;
He gets so violent at times
They send him to the showers;
His manner is obstreperous,
His talk is even louder
But he can toss these overalls
In Mrs. Murphy's chowder!

He's not the soothing, restful sort,
His language could be finer;
He is an awful pal inside
A shop chock-full of "chiner";
But he can pitch and field and hit—
The toughest spots he weathers—
So let us merely wink an eye
And watch the flying feathers!

"Mr. Krug said that the WPB would keep its brakes and steering gear in good shape."—News item.

—*—

What you need when you have a job as head man of WPB, Mr. Krug, is to keep your windshield mirrors in good shape so you can see if anything is bearing down on you from the rear.

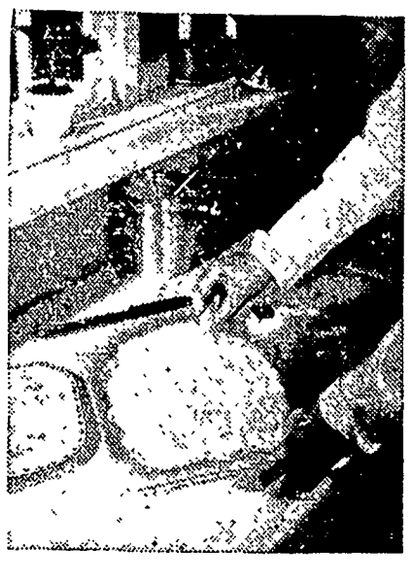
—*—

"The German is wobbling on his last legs."—General Mark Clark.

—*—

It's the goosestep short-circuited.

Cake Bazaars, Cookie Sales Boost Funds



Spice cake is hard to resist when it has a fluffy seven minute or marshmallow icing and is sprinkled lightly with coconut.

Church groups and women's clubs know that one of the best ways of raising funds for their activities and philanthropic purposes is by having cake bazaars or bakery sales.

Few can resist the appeal of home-made cakes and cookies at such sales, and it is truly an ideal way of meeting the year's budget. It is here where the good ladies bring their best wares, and finance committees really have their day.

For displaying the goodies, a well set table is necessary. It's a good idea to have a good looking table cloth and flowers. The cakes and cookies will do the rest.

You will find today's recipes just as delicious as they sound, and not too expensive to make. I'm giving different types of recipes in case you want to clip the sheet and pass the recipes among the members of your particular group.

***Lady Baltimore Cake**
½ cup shortening
1¼ cups granulated sugar
2 cups cake flour, sifted
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon almond extract
⅔ cup milk
5 egg whites

Cream shortening and sugar until light. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately. Last fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and flavoring. Bake in three eight-inch layers in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 25 minutes.

Frosting
1½ cups sugar
⅓ cup boiling water
⅓ cup hot maraschino cherry juice
½ teaspoon light corn syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg whites beaten stiff
¾ cup chopped blanched almonds, toasted
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
15-20 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths

Combine sugar, water, fruit juices and syrup and bring to a boil quickly, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly without stirring until syrup spins a thread when dropped from spoon and forms soft ball in cold water (238 degrees). Pour syrup into a stream over egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until of a consistency to spread. Fold in remaining ingredients and spread in between and top of layers of Lady Baltimore Cake.

***Red Devil's Food**
2 cups pastry flour
½ cup cocoa
¾ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar

What Makes It So? If cake batter runs out of the pan when baking, it may be due to too small a pan, too slow an oven, too much sugar or shortening, or too much leavening.

If the cake has a moist sticky crust, it is due to too much sugar in the recipe. If the crust is thick and heavy, the recipe may have too much flour, too long baking, too hot an oven, or not enough sugar or shortening.

If a cake humps or cracks on top it may be because it has too much flour or was baked in too hot an oven.

Coarse texture is due to too much leavening, not enough liquid, insufficient creaming of shortening and sugar, or too slow an oven.

Cake Bazaar

*Lady Baltimore Cake
*Spice Cake *Red Devil's Food
Ice Box Cookies
*Pop Corn Nuggets
*Recipes Given

2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup boiling water

Sift flour once, measure and resift twice with cocoa. Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add well beaten eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Add soda to buttermilk. Add dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk to creamed mixture, beating hard after each addition. Add vanilla, pour in boiling water and beat until smooth. Bake in two eight-inch greased tins in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30-35 minutes. Spread between layers and top with Seven Minute Icing.

Of all the cakes that have been developed, the one which is always ready to go over with a bang is this Graham Cracker Cake with a delicate orange topping:

Graham Cracker Cake
½ cup butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
¾ cup milk
½ cup coconut or chopped nutmeats
28 graham crackers, rolled fine
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks which have been beaten until light and lemon colored. Add milk and rolled, sifted crackers alternately, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and baking powder. Bake in two greased eight-inch pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

Orange icing can be made in a flash for it's uncooked. Cream two tablespoons of butter with 1¾ cups powdered sugar. Add the grated rind of one orange and enough orange juice to make a spreading consistency. Place in between the layers and ice top and sides.

Platters of assorted cookies are just the thing for your cake and cookie bazaar. You can expect lots of requests for recipes at such events.

For that melt-in-your-mouth quality, there's a spice cake that will fill the bill and then some. But this is not an ordinary spice cake, by any means. In addition to fine spices, it has the subtle flavor of bananas:

***Spice Cake**
½ cup butter or substitute
2 cups brown sugar
4 eggs
3 bananas, mashed fine
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon each, cloves, nutmeg and allspice
2½ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream together sugar and butter, add beaten egg yolks and mashed bananas. Add alternately the sifted dry ingredients and milk. Fold in the egg whites. Bake in a large square pan which has been well greased, in a moderate (350-degree) oven 35 minutes. Ice with marshmallow icing.

Pop corn nuggets are an interesting addition to your money-raising bazaar. They will go over with the ladies who don't like to be caught munching a big mouthful of popcorn:

***Pop Corn Nuggets**
2 cups sugar
⅔ cup water
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons molasses
1 tablespoon butter
Few grains of salt
5 quarts pop corn

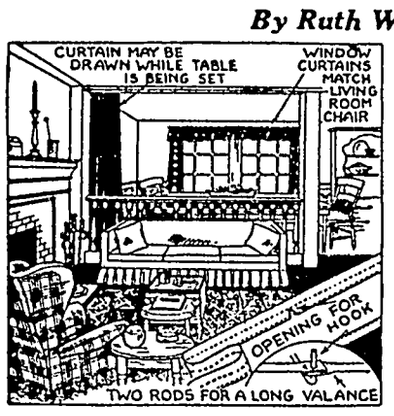
Place sugar, water and cream of tartar in a saucepan and bring to the boiling point and boil without stirring to 280 degrees or until syrup will crack when tried in cold water. Add molasses, butter and salt, and boil, stirring constantly until candy becomes brittle, being careful not to let it burn. Have ready a pan of freshly popped corn; pour candy over it, mixing thoroughly. Spread lightly on a buttered slab or platter and when firm, cut into pieces or break up into little bunches of three to six kernels.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

How to Remove Partition Between Rooms, Yet Have Separate Units

By Ruth Wyeth Spears


CURTAIN MAY BE DRAWN WHILE TABLE IS BEING SET
WINDOW CURTAINS MATCH LIVING ROOM CHAIR
OPENING FOR HOOK
TWO RODS FOR A LONG VALANCE

HAVE you ever thought of removing the partition between your living and dining room but feared the ceiling would sag if supports were removed? Or, perhaps you have considered the idea and decided that after all it might not always be convenient to have the two rooms in one? Here is an answer to both of these questions.

The sketch shows the partition removed to give a greater feeling of space but the main supports have been left in. A balustrade between the two rooms makes a division without spoiling the light airy effect and a draw curtain matching the living room draperies make it possible to shut the dining room off when desired.

• • •

NOTE—Here is news for homemakers. This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the most complicated lined overdrapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your curtain problem here is the answer. Order book by name and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains."

Name .....

Address .....

So Crisp!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

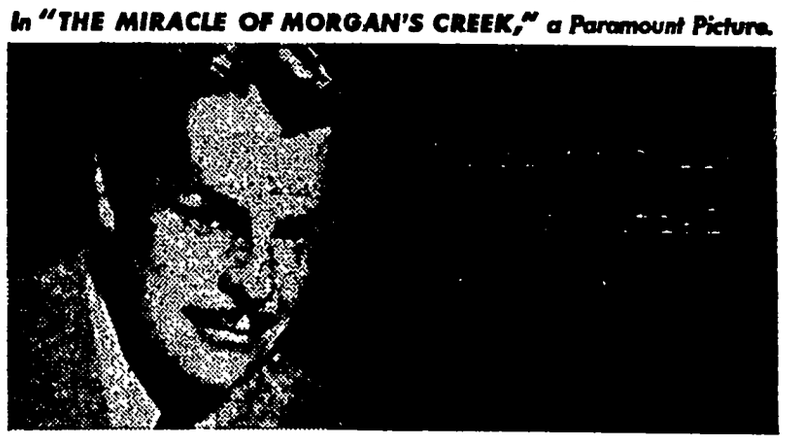
HERE'S WHY gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay gives such fast relief from simple headache...Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol—known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay for welcome, soothing relief!

Also For PAIN DUE TO | RHEUMATISM | MUSCLE PAIN | AND COLDS | THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

BRIAN DONLEVY speaking:

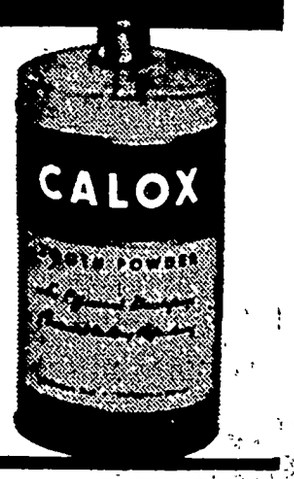
In "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK," a Paramount Picture.



A dentist's dentifrice—

Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.

1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.
2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.
3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.



The well-dressed gentleman of the 18th century wore lace collars, cuffs, garters and shoe rosettes.

ENERGY

FOR

WORK AND PLAY

•

Growing children need plenty of nourishing food. Our bakery can help supply these needs.

- BREAD, white or dark, all kinds
- SWEET ROLLS
- JELLY ROLLS
- DOUGHNUTS
- COOKIES

•

GARNER BAKERY

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

Mr and Mrs Otto Lehman

Garner, Iowa

SCHOOL

Students

• AND TEACHERS

We invite you to eat your meals and lunches here, as we are continuing to serve a choice of fine foods the quality of which is the best obtainable.

Also the same courteous service as always.

•

WELCOME K. H. S.

Quandt's CAFE

Klemme, Iowa

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
October 18, 19

THREE MEN IN WHITE

Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Merlyn Maxwell

Cartoon

Shorts: When Winter Comes.

FRIDAY - SATUR.
October 20, 21

GOING MY WAY

This feature will play 5 days commencing Friday. Feature will start at 7:30 on week night shows.

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.
October 22 - 23 - 24

GOING MY WAY

June Allyson, Gloria DeHaven and Van Johnson

Cartoon: MR. "MOOCHER"

N E W S

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
October 25 - 26

KANSAS CITY KITTY

Joan Davis, Bob Crosby, Jane Frazee

Cartoon:

"SADIE HAWKINS DAY"

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs. Ethel White to Edna McNutt. Warranty Deed, 10-7-44, $800. Lot 3 block 3 Farman's add. to Goodell.

E. D. Ellis, single, to Carrie B. Lee. W. D. 10-7-44, $1.00. E½ of NE¼ block 15, Stubbins add. to Britt.

J C. Blassier and Lydia M., husband and wife, to Sidney L. Aldridge. W. D. 8-30-44, $1.00, S½ of Lot 10 and all of Lot 11 in block 6 in Anderson's Add. to Britt.

Nellie Thompson, widow to Stella Thompson. W. D. 9-1-44, $1.00. W* SW¼ section 25-94-25.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to Samuel A. Barber. W. D. 8-23-44, $17,000. NE¼ except ½ acre in NE ocrner for schcol. sec. 31-94-24.

Jennie S. Ellsworth, widow to Verda J. Ellsworth. W. D. 11-7-35, $1.00. Lots 7 and 8 of block 2 of Stilson's add. to Corwith.

Peter Seaberg, single to Marie C. Seaberg. Q. C. D. 10-10-44, $. NE¼ of section 7-96-26.

Verda J. Elsworth and Earl R., her husband. W. W. 10-11-44, $,-800. Lot 7 and 8, block 2, Stilson's add. to Corwith.

Roy Whittaker and Effie his wife to Rudolph C. Glawe. W. D. 10-9-44, $3,000. Lots 5, 6. 7 and 8 in bl. 4, Stilson's Add. to Corwith.

MEETING SCHEDULE

October 19. Annual Meeting of Hancock County Farm Bureau at Garner School at 8.00 p. m.

October 23. Bingham 4-H Boys at Bird's at 8:00 p. m. 4-H moving pictures.

October 31. Farm Bureau Board meeting.

ANNUAL CAGE TOURNY TO BE HELD AT GARNER THIS YEAR

At a recent meeting of the Hancock County Schoolmasters Club at Britt, it was decided to hold the annual Hancock County Basketball Tournament at Garner high school gymnasium this year. The dates are Jan. 24, 25, 26 and 27. Supt. S. T. Tweed of Garner was named tournament manager.

The county tournament was held at Klemme last year.

KLEMME YOUTH QUARANTINED IN NAVAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smock, Waterloo, wrote The Times today that their son Larry Van Syoc, is sick with meningitis and will be quarantined for three weeks is the U. S. Navay Hospital at Farragut, Idaho, where he is stationed.

Larry is not permited to write letters while in quarantine, but can receive mail. His address is:

Seaman Larry Van Syoc,
Ward C-10, U. S. Naval Hospital,
Farragut, Idaho.

Farewell Dance Friday Night

A farewell dance wil be held at the Klemme Community Hall Friday night for Dale Rapp, who is leaving for the army. Music will be by Earle's Orchestra. The public is invited. 1tc

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Friday:
Membership Class at the Manse at 4:00 p. m. each week.
Sunday:
Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.
Monday:
Methodist Men at 8:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Choir Rehearsal at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday:
Sunday Church School 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m.
Monday:
Methodist Men at Klemme at 8:00 p. m.

FEDERAL LAND BANK

LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

See

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

FOREST CITY, IOWA

Phone 50

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

E. F. Jacobs was at Des Moines on business Friday.

P. M. Wilson was at Mason City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were at Goodell on business Monday afternoon.

Orville Maben of Garner. was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Henry of Clarion were entertained to supper Sunday evenig at the P. M. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach enjoyed a visit over the week end from their grandchildren, Mickey and Kaye Keraus of Garner.

A news report states that Iowa motorist will receive two new steel license plates for their cars and trucks for the year 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and daughter Carrol Ann of Webster City, spent Sunday visiting at the parental W. F. Pavey home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jordan of Cherry Valley, Ill.. came last week for a visit in the home of their cousin, Mrs John Dominy at Goodell.

Miss Irene Schall of Spencer and Miss Thelma Chambers of Britt, spent the week end visiting at the John Chambers home

J A Chambers received word Monday evening that his brother Will Chambers, was critically ill at his home at McAllen, Texas.

Mrs. Rudolph Suggs and Dixie of Abaline, Texas came last week for a visit at the Henry Dieger home near Goodell

Mr. and Mrs Walter Yahnke and grandson, Lowell Russell of Elmore, Minnesota, came Saturday to spend Sunday visiting at the C. A. Larsen home

Mrs. Herb Bailey, formerly of Klemme, has been ill at her home at Belmond for several weeks Mrs R. W. Elder drove down to see her Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Merlin Norris and son returned to their home at Goodell Thursday after a two week's visit with her sister, Mrs P Voetmar at Tripoli, Iowa.

Several from Klemme went to Goodell Thursday evening and had a chicken supper at the U B Church. The Goodell ladies served supper to several hundred people

Mr. and Mrs. John Day spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs John Baumgartner at Rock Falls Mrs. Baumgartner is Mr Day's sister.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E Harvey entertained the Methodist ministers and their wives of this district at a chicken dinner at their home last Tuesday noon.

Mrs Fred Musefelt returned to her home at Clarion after visiting for a week with Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radloff of near Klemme.

Mrs. Ronald Barz and children will spend the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz. Seaman Ronald Barz is now stationed on the west coast.

Mrs. B. G. Tyler and daughter of Garrison, came Saturday for a few days visit at the H. D. Ramsay home. Mrs. Tyler is Mrs. Ramsay's mother

Mrs. Walter Drake and two children and Mrs. Herman Bridges will move into the Johnson house to be vacated by the Albertson family November 1st. They are at present residing in the Martin Barz home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City, drove to Hampton Sunday afternoon and were supper guests at the Joe Liebendorfer home.

Mrs. C. A Larsen and son Clarence, Jr., were at Eagle Grove on business Saturday afternoon and on their return trip home they stopped at Belmond for a visit with Mrs Herb Bailey who is ill.

The Rev. Carleton Spencer and family, and the teachers of the Goodell schools were the honored guests at a reception held Tuesday evening in the U. B. Church dinning room. A program was enjoyed and a nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer took their daughter, Mrs. James Carlson and children to the Donald Bacon home at Thompson Thursday morning where they visited until Friday when they left for their home at Glen Flora, Wis.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. John Clements and son Jimmy, went to Estherville Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Clements' mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Clements who came from Baltic, South Dakota for a few days visit in Estherville.

Owen Conwell, former banker at Goodell, and Mrs. Conwell, recently sold their home in Goodell to Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg. The Conwells are now residing in an apartment at the Motel at Clear Lake.

Emil Lau, John Meinder, Paul Gel', Herman Schmidt, Milvern Barz, Wayne Klinge and Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch attended the Synod meeting held at Waukon, Iowa, last week Wednesday and Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet have purchased a house in Garner. Their newly acquired property is located on the same block as the Garner library and is on the corner just west of the band shell. They have rented the house to C. J. Elliott, who recently purchased the Charles Schisel store.

Dinner guests at the Melvin Neuberger home Sunday were: Mrs. Percy Brown of Cedar Falls, sister of Mrs. Neuberger; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smalley and family of Orchard. Mrs Smalley is another sister of Mrs Neuberger Also Mrs. Elmo Holverson of Osage. an aunt of Mrs Neuberger

Mr and Mrs Dale Schlei entertained the following to dinner Tuesday in honor of Mrs Schlei's brother. Arhtur Juhl. who leaves for military service Monday Mr and Mrs Elwood Pelz and daughter of Des Moines, Mrs. Arnold Thompson and daughter, and Mrs. Axel Juhl of Clear Lake.

Auxiliary Will Hold County Meeting At Britt, October 24th

Members of the Klemme American Legion Auxiliary unit plan to attend the County Meeting to be held at Britt on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 24th

Those who wish to attend and who want to ride over to Britt are to meet at Thada's Store not later than 1:30 p m.

It is both rumored and denied that Donald Nelson, by being sent to China is on his way out of the picture Well you can only judge the future by the past. Remember what happened to Henry Wallace?

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10 00 A. M Morning Worship.
11 00 A M Sunday School
7 30 p m Young Peoples Bible Class.
Tuesday:
1 00 p m. Confirmation Class.
Thursday:
8 00 p m Choir
Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation Class.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr and Mrs Harvey Hubbard are the proud parents of a 6 lbs. 14 oz. baby son born to them at the Mercy hospital, Mason City, Iowa, on Sunday, October 15, 1944.

Mrs Hubard and the baby boy Mrs Hubbard and the baby boy is still walking around on air and is still looking for a box of cigars to pass out.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kingery and children, Larry and Joyce, of Marathon, Iowa, came Friday evening and visited until Sunday afternoon at the A. L. Kingery home. Mrs. Kingery, mother of A. L. came also and will spend a few weeks in Klemme at the Kingery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Arnold went to Waterloo Friday for a visit with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. R. Arnold and their new grand daughter, Clarice Ann Jane at the Waterloo hospital. Sgt. Asa R. Arnold is with the U. S. Army overseas.

Gifts For The Baby . . .

•

COME IN AND SEE THE LARGE STOCK OF INFANTS WEAR WE NOW FEATURE . . .SEE OUR DISPLAY WINDOW FOR GIFT IDEAS.

- **Beautiful Downy Blankets** in Pink and Blue
- **Soft Knit Sweaters**
- **Knit Ensembles**
- **Baby Shoes and Booties**
- **Baby Record Books**
- **Gertrude Petticoats**
- **White and Colored Baby Dresses**
- **Rompers for the Baby**
- **Training Pants and Diapers**
- **Baby Hoods, Caps and Bibs**
- **Knit Mittens for Babies**
- **Baby Kimonas, Gowns**
- **Baby Soaps and Cosmetics**
- **Baby Rattles and Baby Toys**
- **Baby Socks and Stockings**
- **Nice Assortment of Dolls for Baby**

COME HERE WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL GIFT FOR THE BABY

Thada's

A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN KLEMME, IOWA

BEANS

AND BOOK ACCOUNTS

THE COMBINES ARE BUSY every bright day in the soya bean fields, and the beans are coming to town in trucks, trailers and in wagons pulled by tractors.

OUR ELEVATOR MEN ARE BUSY loading out the carloads of beans which are shipped to the processing plants.

BEANS ARE A "CASH CROP" and this money comes handy to pay off the little store debts which the farmer may be owing about town.

ONE FARMER WAS JUST IN today; paid up in full and said he had called on every business place in town and paid up every debt, didn't owe a cent in town. He said he felt fine about it, so did we.

LET'S KEEP THIS IN MIND when we cash our bean checks and pay up all the little debts around town. I am sure there are beans enough this year to do a complete job of paying up all the store bills in Klemme.

—V—

Arthur Wellemeyer

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

CIAL
NTY
ER

UME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1944 NUMBER 49.

. And Mrs. Herman Stromer lebrate Fortieth Anniversary

E LIVED ON THEIR FARM ORTH OF KLEMME FOR FORTY YEARS

nd Mrs. Herman Stromer Of emme Married Oct. 21, 1904 At The Elltown Church

urday, October 21, 1944, was fortieth wedding anniversary r and Mrs. Herman Stromer emme. However, the occasion celebrated on Sunday. October at the Stromer home, with a r at noon which was planned furnished by their daughter, George Heald and daughters- , Mrs Aaron Stromer and Verner Stromer. Thirty-eight ves and friends were present joy the happy event.

two-course dinner was served on and a beautiful three-tier -food cake, decorated in ruby with a minature bride and on top, served as the cent- ce. This cake was prepared rs. Aaron Stromer and Mrs. r Stromer.

e dining room and six tables decorated with bouquets of chrysanthemums and the nut were cornucopia shaped and rious fall colors, all adding to armony of the decorations.

rty Years On One Farm

y Katter and Herman Strom- re married at the Elltown h north of Klemme on Octo- 1, 1904, and since their marri- have lived at their present home north of Klemme. They he parents of four children: of Garner; Verner of Klem- Harold, who is stationed with rmed Forces in Africa, and of Rolfe. Iowa.

and Mrs. Stromer were pre- with many beautiful gifts, of which were in the tradi- ruby color in significance of fortieth anniversary. Their en and families, and brother ster, presented them with a iful blue upholstered plat- rocker in remembrance of the on.

se present to help Mr. and Stromer celebrate their anni- y were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron er and family of Garner; Mr. Mrs. Verner Stromer and fam- Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. and Joice of Rolfe; Rev. and Robert Stuebbe; Mr. and Mrs Katter and family; Mr. and Ray Veldhouse, all of Garner; and Mrs. Will Greiman of ll; Carl and Elizabeth Faust gle Grove; Miss Gertrude l of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Baack and daughters and child of Rockwell; Mrs. Fred ms of Watertown, Minn.; Mr. Mrs. Menard Johnson, Bloom- Prairie, Minn., and Miss Ruth r of Mason City, Iowa.

John Etchen Hostess To e Four Bridge Club

s. John Etchen entertained the of the Double Four Bridge at her home Wednesday after-

s. H. D Ramsay won the high while Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach econd high.

PROMOTED

LT. VIRGIL SELLERS

Lt Virgil Sellers of Goodell ha been promoted to provisional sergeant commander and is doing office work in camp at Greenville, S C He has 60 air missions to his credit and spent 2 years in India

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette)

ASK PERMISSION TO HUNT

The 1944 pheasant season opens at 9 00 a. m October 28 in Hancock and 63 other Iowa counties. Some 200,000 licensed hunters will take to the fields thereafter to begin the annual upland game bird harvest.

The recent pheasant census indicates one of the greatest pheasant populations in the history of the state, and most farmers are glad to have the surplus birds harvested Nevertheless, many "No Hunting" signs will be posted throughout the territory Most of these signs have been erected because at one time or another the lack of sportsmanship and fair play on the part of some hunter has necessitated them. Many of these posted properties are open to hunters in whom the landowner has confidence It is therefore the responsibility of the individual sportsman to make himself welcome on these farms It is a mistake and a violation of Iowa statutes to trespass with dog or gun on any enclosed or cultivated lands, other than public shooting grounds, without first securing permission from the owner. Hunters cannot be urged too strongly to contact the owner of the property on which they expect to hunt and secure his permission. One careless or malicious act by a single hunter may close a given area to all for a long period of time. If every hunter conducts himself as a true sportsman, the "No Hunting" signs will soon disappear.

Lloyd Ax, son of Mr and Mrs Wm. Ax, northeast of Klemme, enlisted in the army and left Sunday evening for Ft. Snelling, Minn.

The Bricker Family

Governor and Mrs. Bricker and Jack

We Doubt It!

Boy Scouts Of This District Are Awarded Advancements

BOY SCOUT COURT OF HONOR HELD WEDNESDAY EVE

Awards Made In Several Divisions Of Scouting At Ceremony

The Klemme high school gymn was the scene of a Boy Scout District Court of Honor last Wednesday evening. A large crowd was present to see the Scouts from several nearby towns and Klemme receive advancement badges and awards.

The Court of Honor here was under the direction of Soutmaster H. D Ramsay and Troop 56, Boy Scouts of Klemme

Received Second Class Badges

The following Scouts received their Second Class badges: Bernard Beers, Arlyn Eness, Wayne Fread, Dean Ralsback, Tommy Romp, Vernon Ulrich, all of Garner, James Anderson, Billy Govig, Donald Holck, Keith Korneisel, Darly Ostercamp, and John Thies, all Britt; William Montgomery Larry Ramsay and John Wilson, Klemme.

First Class Scouts

The following boys became First Class Scouts and received badges:

Virgil Eness, Eldean Erickson, Kermit Greiman, Robert Ulrich, of Garner, James Harvey, Maurice Williams and Victor Willodson all of Britt; and James Thomas, Klemme

Merit Badge Awards

The following Scouts received Merit Badge Awards as follows:

Virgil Eness, Garner, Personal Health. Scholarship, Carpentry and Bird Study.

Eldean Erickson, Garner. Handicraft.

Charles Housch, Jr, Garner, Pioneering, Safety. Wood Work, Rowing, Life Saving, Firemanship.

Dean Johansen, Garner, Scholarship, Athletics and Safety

Gordon Specht, Garner, Pioneering, Electricity, Salesmanship, Bird Study, Scholarship, Cooking, Business, Civics and Camping.

Jack Steinberg, Garner, Reading and Scholarship

Robert Ulrich, Garner, Firemanship, Book Binding, Public Health

Jim Benner, Britt, Surveying, Weather, Marksmanship, Canoeing. and Rowing.

Jack Carson, Britt, Safety and Life Saving.

James Thomas, Klemme, Swimming.

The Garner and Britt Troops had a 100 per cent Boys Life banner

Jack Carson, Britt, became a Star Scout and Charles Housch, Jr., of Garner became Life Scout.

The Bronze Eagle Palm was awarded Jim Benner of Britt.

CLASS PLAY

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING

First Major Attraction Of The Year At Klemme High School

One of the feature attractions at the Klemme High School for the coming year, and the first on the schedule of major events, will be the annual Junior class play "The Antics of Andrew."

The part of Andrew, a college Senior, will be played by Ronald Brinkman. The opposite part, Andrew's girl friend, Althea Thorne, will be played by Miss Ruth Bell A number of other members of the Junior class will make up the supporting cast.

The three act play is directed by Miss Esther Ellen Crabtree, one of our teachers Instrumental music between acts will be provided by the High School Music Department

Reserved seats are now on sale at the Wilson Pharmacy.

The curtain is scheduled to open on the first act at 8:00 o'clock p m

KLEMME YOUTH IN BATTLE OF GUAM AND SAIPAN

Mrs. Emory Weaver recently received word from her brother Calvin Schaefer of the U. S Navy in which he stated that his outfit took part in the battles at Guam and Saipan in the Pacific.

Another brother, Donald, has evidently gone to sea as his address has changed to a Fleet Post Office number.

Both boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer of Klemme.

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS AID IN WEED POD COLLECTION

County Supt. Chas. S. Whtiney received a preliminary report that indicates that 2,100 bags of milkweed pods wil be collected by the school pupils of Hancock County for the use of the government in providing equipment for the armed forces

Originally 1,200 bags were shipped to this county and the keen interest by boys and girls in Hancock County schools made it necessary to order another supply of bags to hold the milkweed pods.

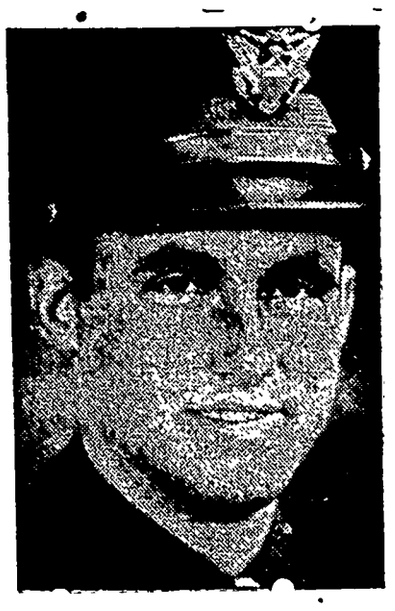
Klemme Soldier Marries

Monday Mrs Henry Medaus received a telegram from her grandson. Pvt. Eugene Johnson, stating that he was married to Miss Marcela Coyer of Clear Lake.

Pvt. Johnson is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi.

V. A. Cook, Klemme Re-elected President Of Farm Bureau

PROMOTED



CAPT. H. KOTHENBEUTEL

Klemme relatives have received the good news that First Lieutenant Harold Kothenbeutel, has been advanced to the rank of Captain.

Capt. Kothenbeutel is in the infantry and is stationed in Holland. He received his promotion a couple of weeks ago.

Capt. Kothnbeutel's family resides at Garner. He is the son of Mr. Fred Kothenbeutel of west of Klemme, and is a graduate of the Klemme High School

JURORS SELECTED FOR THE NOVEMBER COURT TERM

Petit Jurors Will Report For Duty Tuesday, November 21

The following Petit Jurors are to report for duty November 21, 1944 at 10:00 o'clock a. m at the Courthouse at Garner. Iowa, for the November term of Court.

A. C. Jorgenson ..... Garner
Glen Smith ..... Britt
Wm. Ingram ..... Garner
Clarence Jordanger Kanawha
Mrs. Gus Salstrom ..... Britt
Archie Steiff ..... Forest City
Glenn Brooking ....Forest City
Ellen DeGroote ..... Corwith
C. J. Eisemann ..... Woden
R. C. Glawe ..... Corwith
Leonard Mullins ..... Corwith
Gladys Barnes ..... Garner
Lennie Grau ..... Garner
Luella Frisbie ..... Garner
Carl Johnson ..... Forest City
Hilda Anderson ..... Woden
Thressa Cosgriff ..... Kanawha
Catherine Hauptly ..... Wesley
Richard Schubert ..... Britt
Mrs. R. Wermerson ..... Wesley
Emma Young ..... Garner
Agnes Buckley ..... Britt
Laura Moll ..... Garner
Leonard Nelson .... Forest City
Frieda Schuldt ..... Klemme
Elmer Kalvig ..... Kanawha
Herman Heginger .... Goodell
Mary Kluseman ..... Miller
Laurena Greiman ..... Garner
Donald Anderson ..... Britt

The Honorable Tom Boynton is the presiding judge for the November term.

REPUBLICAN RALLY WILL BE HELD AT DUNCAN

Grimes And Knutson Will Speak Next Tuesday Evening

The Republican club of Hancock County will stage a rally at the Duncan Community Hall next Tuesday evening, October 31st, beginning at 8 o'clock, according to Fred C. Missal, county chairman.

State Treasurer Grimes and Herman Knutson, candidate for State Senator are the speakers.

Masquerade Dance Also

Following the rally and program, the Young Republican Club will put on a masquerade dance, and they are inviting everyone to come and have a good time. all free.

Malek's Accordian Band will furnish the music for the dance.

Everybody invited to Duncan on Tuesday night.

NINETY HEAR HAMILTON SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEETING

Other Officers Are Chosen For The Coming Year

Ninety people took time away from their soybean harvest to hear V B. Hamilton, past Secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, point out many of the issues facing farmers and all agriculture now and during the post-war period. Mr Hamilton said, "We are one of the few peoples that have a chance to pick our government leaders." He says, "Vote."

Wilbur Chandler, district organization leader for the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation mentioned some of the legislative issues that will come up before the State legislature during the next session. Two issues of importance to farmers and all other people of the state are. The School Code and the State Income Tax. The importance of the farmers having a voice in these matters is the part the Iowa Farm Bureau has in representing agriculture.

Reports were given by Miss Hazel Grimes, County Extension Home Economist; Charles Jackson, County Organization director; and Paul Henderson, County Extension Director.

Community singing was led by Fred Missal. Kathryn Raw of the Garner high school played two piano solos.

Cook Re-elected President

Virgil A. Cook of Klemme, was re-elected President; Erwin Kahl, of Britt elected Vice-President; C. A. Bird of Woden, Secretary; Geo. Urich, Treasurer; and C. J Wille of Klemme, Alternate Voting Director; Mrs Harold Oxley, County Chairman Women's Committee of the Farm Bureau; Mrs. Ray Baker, Vice-Chairman and Secretary; Mrs. C. J. Wille, 4-H Girls Chairmna; Mrs Harold Oxley, Voting Delegate, and Mrs. Ray Baker, Voting Alternate.

Directors Approved

The following directors were approved: John Eenhuis, Amsterdam; Walter Koehler, Avery; James Fitzpatrick, Bingham; Jack Dethmers, Concord; Jennings Andersno, Ell; Harvey Sorenson, Ellington; Fern Huling, Boone; L. S. Fisher, Britt; Clarence Trenary, Magor; Henry H. Stoltenberg, Madison; Frank Bredlow, Liberty; and Everett Sheets, Oorthel.

Resolutions were presented and approved.

FARM BUREAU CALENDAR OF MEETINGS

October 26. Ellington - Concord Chums wil entertain the Boys 4-H Club at the W. F. Dorow home at 8:00 p. m.

October 30. Organization meeting for Madison Family Living program at the home of Miss Ida Meckstroth, 2:00 p. m.

October 31. Concord Township Sewing Machine Clinic at the Garner Red Cross room in Library at 10:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

October 31. Farm Bureau Board meeting at 8:30 p. m.

November 1. Avery Township Sewing Machine Clinic at the home of Mrs. Henry Busse, 10:00 - 3:30.

November 2. Magor Township Sewing Machine Clinic at the home of Mrs. Forrest Bennett, 10:00 to 3:30 p. m.

November 2. 4-H Boys and Girls Committee meeting at 8:00 p. m.

November 6. Legal date for the meeting of Hancock County Agricultural Society. (4-H Achievement Show) at 8:30 p. m.

November 6. County Women's Committee of the Farm Bureau at Garner at 2:00 p. m.

November 7. Election Day. Be sure to vote.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Republican Party

FOR PRESIDENT
THOMAS E. DEWEY
of New York
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN W. BRICKER
of Ohio

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
☐ BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER
of Cedar Rapids, Linn County

FOR GOVERNOR
☐ ROBERT D. BLUE
of Eagle Grove, Wright County

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
☐ K. A. EVANS
of Emerson, Mills County

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
☐ WAYNE M. ROPES
of Onawa, Monona County

FOR AUDITOR OF STATE
☐ CHET B. AKERS
of Ottumwa, Wapello County

FOR TREASURER OF STATE
☐ J. M. GRIMES
of Osceola, Clarke County

FOR TREASURER OF STATE
(To Fill Vacancy)
☐ J. M. GRIMES
of Osceola, Clarke County

FOR SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
☐ HARRY D. LINN
of Des Moines, Polk County

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
☐ JOHN M. RANKIN
of Keokuk, Lee County

FOR COMMERCE COMMISSIONER
☐ CARL W. REED
of Cresco, Howard County

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT
(Three to Be Elected)
☐ WILLIAM L. BLISS
of Mason City, Cerro Gordo County
☐ OSCAR HALE
of Wapello, Louisa County
☐ FREDERIC M. MILLER
of Des Moines, Polk County

DISTRICT OFFICES

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
Sixth District
☐ JAMES I. DOLLIVER
of Fort Dodge, Webster County

FOR JUDGES OF DISTRICT COURT
Twelfth District
(Two to Be Elected)
☐ TOM BOYNTON
of Forest City, Winnebago County
☐ M. H. KEPLER
of Northwood, Worth County

(To Fill Vacancy)
☐ WILLIAM P. BUTLER
of Mason City, Cerro Gordo County

FOR STATE SENATOR
Forty-Third District
☐ HERMAN M. KNUDSON
of Mason City, Cerro Gordo County

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Eighty-Sixth District
☐ W. S. PRITCHARD
of Garner, Hancock County

COUNTY OFFICES

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR
☐ FRED C. MISSAL

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
☐ ROY L. McMILLIN

FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
☐ W. ELMER RAW

FOR SHERIFF
☐ LESLIE M. (Dutch) BROWER

FOR COUNTY RECORDER
☐ FERN PECK KATTER

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
☐ HENRY C. MEYER

FOR COUNTY CORONER
☐ KENNETH F. BOUGHTON

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
(Term beginning January 2, 1945)
☐ FRANK J. SCHOUN

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
(Term beginning January 2, 1946)
☐ JOHN CHAMBERS

Democratic Party

FOR PRESIDENT
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
of New York
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
HARRY S. TRUMAN
of Missouri

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
☐ GUY M. GILLETTE
of Cherokee, Cherokee County

FOR GOVERNOR
☐ RICHARD F. MITCHELL
of Fort Dodge, Webster County

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
☐ OSCAR E. JOHNSON
of Kanawha, Hancock County

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
☐ GENEVIEVE E. NICHOLS
of Iowa Falls, Hardin County

FOR AUDITOR OF STATE
☐ PETER J. KIES
of Dubuque, Dubuque County

FOR TREASURER OF STATE
☐ JAMES V. CURRAN
of Ottumwa, Wapello County

FOR TREASURER OF STATE
(To Fill Vacancy)
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
☐ ARCH F. McGREEVY
of Sioux City, Woodbury County

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
☐ HARRY F. GARRETT
of Corydon, Wayne County

FOR COMMERCE COMMISSIONER
☐ JAMES M. BELL
of Burlington, Des Moines County

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT
(Three to Be Elected)
☐ JOHN A. GRAHAM
of Audubon, Audubon County
☐ WILLIAM R. HART
of Iowa City, Johnson County
☐ GIBSON C. HOLLIDAY
of Des Moines, Polk County

DISTRICT OFFICES

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
Sixth District
☐ CHARLES HANNA
of Jefferson, Greene County

FOR JUDGES OF DISTRICT COURT
Twelfth District
(Two to Be Elected)
☐ ..... of ..... County
☐ ..... of ..... County

(To Fill Vacancy)
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR STATE SENATOR
Forty-Third District
☐ FRED J. PAULUS
of Hampton, Franklin County

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Eighty-Sixth District
☐ ..... of ..... County

COUNTY OFFICES

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR
☐ .....

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
☐ .....

FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
☐ .....

FOR SHERIFF
☐ .....

FOR COUNTY RECORDER
☐ .....

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
☐ .....

FOR COUNTY CORONER
☐ .....

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
(Term beginning January 2, 1945)
☐ .....

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
(Term beginning January 2, 1946)
☐ .....

Prohibition

FOR PRESIDENT
CLAUDE A. WATSON
of California
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
FLOYD C. CARRIER
of Maryland

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
☐ W. S. BOWDEN
of Villisca, Montgomery County

FOR GOVERNOR
☐ GLEN WILLIAMSON
of Des Moines, Polk County

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
☐ GEO. H. RAMSEY
of Keokuk, Lee County

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
☐ HELEN RIDGEWAY
of Des Moines, Polk County

FOR AUDITOR OF STATE
☐ L. E. GIFFORD
of Des Moines, Polk County

FOR TREASURER OF STATE
☐ MRS. MARY MYERS
of Newton, Jasper County

FOR TREASURER OF STATE
(To Fill Vacancy)
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
☐ WARD HALL
of Des Moines, Polk County

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR COMMERCE COMMISSIONER
☐ W. H. RASMUSSON
of Des Moines, Polk County

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT
(Three to Be Elected)
☐ ..... of ..... County
☐ ..... of ..... County
☐ ..... of ..... County

DISTRICT OFFICES

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
Sixth District
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR JUDGES OF DISTRICT COURT
Twelfth District
(Two to Be Elected)
☐ ..... of ..... County
☐ ..... of ..... County

(To Fill Vacancy)
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR STATE SENATOR
Forty-Third District
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Eighty-Sixth District
☐ ..... of ..... County

Socialist

FOR PRESIDENT
NORMAN THOMAS
of New York
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
DARLINGTON HOOPES
of Pennsylvania

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
☐ C. W. DRESCHER
of Des Moines, Polk County

FOR GOVERNOR
☐ H. E. BOCKEWITZ
of Council Bluffs, Pottawattamie Co.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
☐ CHARLES E. CLARK
of Burlington, Des Moines County

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
☐ GRAYDON R. FIGG
of Burlington, Des Moines County

FOR AUDITOR OF STATE
☐ ANNIE M. PRESCOTT
of Sioux City, Woodbury County

FOR TREASURER OF STATE
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR TREASURER OF STATE
(To Fill Vacancy)
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
☐ ARTHUR PAULSEN
of Stockton, Muscatine County

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR COMMERCE COMMISSIONER
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT
(Three to Be Elected)
☐ ..... of ..... County
☐ ..... of ..... County
☐ ..... of ..... County

DISTRICT OFFICES

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
Sixth District
☐ WILLIAM F. LEONARD
of West Bend, Palo Alto County

FOR JUDGES OF DISTRICT COURT
Twelfth District
(Two to Be Elected)
☐ ..... of ..... County
☐ ..... of ..... County

(To Fill Vacancy)
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR STATE SENATOR
Forty-Third District
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Eighty-Sixth District
☐ ..... of ..... County

Socialist Labor

FOR PRESIDENT
EDWARD A. TEICHERT
of Pennsylvania
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
ARLA A. ALBAUGH
of Ohio

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR GOVERNOR
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR AUDITOR OF STATE
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR TREASURER OF STATE
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR TREASURER OF STATE
(To Fill Vacancy)
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR COMMERCE COMMISSIONER
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT
(Three to Be Elected)
☐ ..... of ..... County
☐ ..... of ..... County
☐ ..... of ..... County

DISTRICT OFFICES

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
Sixth District
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR JUDGES OF DISTRICT COURT
Twelfth District
(Two to Be Elected)
☐ ..... of ..... County
☐ ..... of ..... County

(To Fill Vacancy)
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR STATE SENATOR
Forty-Third District
☐ ..... of ..... County

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Eighty-Sixth District
☐ ..... of ..... County

LIST OF NOMINATIONS MADE AS PROVIDED BY LAW TO BE VOTED FOR AT THE GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 7, 1944.

I, F. C. Missal, Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the ballot to be voted at the General Election on November 7, 1944, in Hancock County, Iowa.

Dated October 25, 1944.

F. C. Missal

COUNTY AUDITOR

☒ VOTE FOR
ERMAN M. KNUTSON

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR STATE SENATOR

43rd DISTRICT

OCK, CERRO GORDO AND FRANKLIN COUNTIES

Born on a farm in Mitchell County, Iowa, in 1887, one of twelve children of Ole and Carrie Knudson pioneers of Northern Iowa.

Educated in the consolidated Schools at Orchard, and the Capital City Commercial College, Des Moines.

In 1915 married to Miss Jessie Hole of Marshalltown; father of three sons, Ted, Dick and Bob.

Has served as president of the Associated Advertising club of Iowa, Retail Merchants Association, Society of Iowa Florists, Iowa State Horticultural Society, and District Governor of the Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis club.

Member of the Red Cross Board for 16 years; treasurer of Mason City for two years and for eight years a member of the Mason City Council.

ber of the Masonic, Oddfellows and Elks fraternities; Y. A. and Congregational Church.

dent of the Klipto Loose Leaf Company.

as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the Iowa ure in the 46th, 46th Extra, 48th, 49th and 50th General nblies.

qualified through experience in business and government iciently serve the people as Senator in the 43rd District.

SUPPORT THE MAN BEST QUALIFIED!

SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Oct. 27. Junior Class Play.
Nov. 2, 3, 4. Iowa State Teachers Convention at Des Moines.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS
Lois Ann Lau, Reporter

Now that report cards are out for the first time this year, we all know how we stand. and of course, we've got a special little box on our report cards for conduct. Don't some of us think we're good little boys and girls now?

Our Biology Class has been interesting For our class Tuesday we went out to the West River and got some minnows, a few small bull-heads and a number of frogs to put in our aquarium. We started our aquarium with a large water beetle brought by one of the Sophomore boys. We have fun watching the frogs eat flies as they drop into the water. We have also started a new chapter "The Four Great Groups of Plants"

In World History we finished the Civilization of the Greeks and have started on the Romans.

In English we are on the chapter 'Expressing Your Opinion." We have been writing essays, reports on essays and Character Sketches.

GRADES 1 AND 2

We decorated our room with Hallowe'en cats, jack-o-lanterns, bats, and witches.

In Art we made owls and jack-o-lanterns. Some of our jack-o-lanterns look happy and some of them look sad.

The Second grade began reading in the book, "Friends And Neighbors." We enjoy reading in our new books very much.

GRADES 3 AND 4

The following Third and Fourth graders have been neither absent or tardy the first six weeks:

Honor Roll

Lois Ann Jacobs
Bonnie Jean Mau
Eric Meyer
LuVerne Heginger
Gary Smith

The Science classes have started several experiments. We planted flower seeds, grass seeds, and soy beans. We were all surprised to see how quickly the soy beans sprouted.

GRADES 5 AND 6

Last week we had two birthdays in our room, Janice Carpenter in the Fifth grade and Beverly Pringnitz in the Sixth grade.

Each brought treats to school which were enjoyed very much. We sang "Happy Birthday" for them.

Our room has the appearance of Hallowe'en. On our windows we have pumpkins, bats and witches, and as a border around our room we have cat and moon posters.

In Fifth grade History we read the story of the life of Francis Scott Key and how he happened to write "The Star Spangled Banner."

In Sixth grade Arithmetic we are reviewing additions and subtraction of fractions. During the summer some of us forgot a few of our rules we learned last year, but feel it won't require too much work for us to be able to get them.

7th and 8th grades m....

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
GRADES 7 AND 8
Isabell Gibbs, Reporter

This week in Art some of us made Chalk Drawings. Others in the class made drawings with crayons

The Seventh grade finished the unit on "Air," in Science. The 8th grade is working on the unit of "Water." Several interesting experiments were given by pupils in the 8th grade.

The Seventh graders wrote reports on the products of the A, B, C countries of South America.

KINDERGARTEN TO START OCTOBER 30

Supt. A. L. Kingery announces that Kindergarten will start Monday, October 30. Any child who will be five years old before January 1, 1945 is eligible to enroll. Pupils will attend only in the afternoon. Miss Bugh will be in her room after 3:00 p. m. October 20 and parents may bring the children to get acquainted and to enroll. This, however, is not necessary. Pupils may enter October 30 without previous enrollment.

MEAL PLANNING, PREPARATION AND PRESERVATION STUDIED BY 4-H GIRLS

Planning will help Hancock County 4-H Girls meet daily food requirements and adapt the family meals to the wartime food situation. At the first training meeting of the season held in the Hayfield schoolhouse, Mrs. Miriam Williams, extension 4-H nutritionist from the Iowa State College, stressed the part 4-H girls may play in the War effort.

Methods of food preservation are an important part of the 4-H project. Planning and meat preservation were emphasized at the first lesson.

Nineteen club leaders, county committee members, and older 4-H girls attending the meeting prepared and served the noon meal as a group demonstration of desirable cookery methods and a well-balanced meal.

Well - planned and prepared meals will be stressed at the second training meeting which will be held in January. Special emphasis will be given protein cookery.

Down To Forth Generation

Gary Hanna, son of Captain and Mrs. Burdette Hana of Marion, started to school this fall. He is of the fourth generation to get his education in Marion schools. The firs was Ida Kemp Lillie who graduated in 1875. Both the boy's father and mother graduated from the Marion schools.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Friday:
County Church School Council Convention starting at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday:
Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.
The W. S. C. S. will meet next Thursday, Nov. 2 at 2:00 p. m.
Quarterly Conference here Nov. 12, at 8:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Friday:
C. S. C. Convention at Klemme
Sunday:
Sunday Church School 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m.
Wednesday:
W. S. C. S. next Wednesday, November 1 at 2:00 .p m. Mrs. Albert Lange, hostess.

MEMORIUM

In Memory of My Husband, Melvin C. Peterson, Who Passed Away November First. Nineteen Hundred And Forty-Three.

The mystery of life is Death; the mystery of Death is Life. In Life—Death haunts the mortal mind; yet when we leave the world behind, with all its stress and storm and strife—Death proves to be the gate of Life.

Our loved ones go—and yet they stay. and walk beside us on the way. O sweet and secret paradox! In vain the seeker stands and knocks, and never finds the hidden key that will unlock the mystery.

They pass, and yet they do not die. What use to probe with "How?" and "Why?" We need no proofs. God made It so. We who have loved and lost—we know; we who have watched the last faint breath—we know the truth—there is no death.

ETHEL PETERSON.

Limited tests with penicillin in threating mastitis in cows indicates that when it become available after the war it may be an effective drug for livestock as well as humans.

We want your news. Phone 12.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—Having been appointed receiver for the sale of the following property: The South East Quarter (SE¼) of Section Three (3), Township Ninety-four (94), Range Twenty-four (24.) Lot Three (3), Block Two (2), in Morningside, a Sub-Division of Klemme's First Addition. If interested come and see me. C. A. FRISBEE, Receiver, Garner, Iowa. (Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 1944.) 2tc

FOR SALE—FIVE BROOD SOWS to farrow soon. Henry Ward. 1p

FOR SALE—PURE BRED CHESTER White Boars, Cholera immune. H. H. Betten & Son, Kanawha; 6½ miles west of Goodell. 3tpd

FOR SALE—RED OAK NO. 118 Heater. See Mrs. Christina Olson or Pearl Schwartz. 1tp

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET TRUCK with good box, stock rack, new tires, new motor over-haul. Ed. Hrubes, Britt; 7 mi. n. w. of Klemme. 2tp

BUILDING? SEE US FIRST FOR your new building. No priority, no red tape, deliveries prompt, less than 7 days in some instances. The buildings are all complete. 18x36 Hog House, $438.00; 18x36 2 Bedroom Garden House, $570; 22x60 Stock or Machine Shed, $864.00; 18x36 Poultry Laying House. $438. All first grade materials and lumber. We save you the worry of building it. See, write or phone 58, Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. Open evenings until 9:00 p. m. (Nov8-tp)

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1.00. Times Office. 19-c

WANTED

WANTED—WE NEED 75 MORE flocks to furnish us with hatching eggs in the next 12 months. We pay 10c over market and guarantee you not less than $65 in premium over market for each 100 hens. Want all breeds. See, write or telephone 58, Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (Dc-15tp)

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

HELP WANTED

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO work in bakery at Garner. See Mr. or Mrs. Otto Lehman, Garner, if you are interested. 1tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired See the new Zenith Farm Radio Lewis Radio Shop.

We can print anything. Call at the Times Office.

PERSONALS

IF YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED write Box 358, Julietta,. Idaho Sed stamp. tfc

SALESMAN WANTED

OPEN RAWLEIGH ROUTES ARE scarce but in so vast an organization expansion creates new opportunities in Southwest Hancock and Southwest Kossuth Counties. If ambitious willing to start with good earnings and increase rapidly write for full information. We supply sales, advertising literature— all you need. Rawleigh's, Dept. IAJ-311-118, Freeport. Ill. 1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

NECRO OR SCOURS IN HOGS?— Master liquid hog medicine cures, we guarantee to cure necro in hogs or refund your money back in full and the cost only 15c a head. Belmond Hatchery. Belmond, Ia. Phone 58, we deliver. (tpJn 1)

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box. Times Office. 19-tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER
For U. S. Senator

ROBERT D. BLUE
For Governor

VOTE
For These Qualified and Able
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

K. A. EVANS
For Lieut. Governor

DO YOUR PART TO CONTINUE GOOD GOVERNMENT in Iowa and uphold the best interests of the state in Washington, D.C. VOTE REPUBLICAN . . . November 7th! These candidates are competent public servants of proven ability and known for their frank and open administration of public office. Unity in our State Government and capable representation in Washington will promote the best interests of the people of Iowa!

CHECK THE REPUBLICAN TICKET...and you'll find candidates who are trained to give you sound economical government. These seasoned, and able men on the Republican Ticket are the logical choice for Iowa voters. The Republican Party is dedicated to the early return of our men in the armed forces and to national policies that afford opportunities for all the people so that they may develop to the full limit of their abilities.

VOTE NOV. 7th FOR THESE

REPUBLICANS OF PROVEN ABILITY!

WAYNE M. ROPES
For Sec'y. of State

CHET B. AKERS
For State Auditor

J. M. GRIMES
For State Treasurer

HARRY D. LINN
For Sec'y. of Agriculture

CARL W. REED
For Commerce Commissioner

WILLIAM L. BLISS

O. HALE

FREDERICK MILLER

CANDIDATES FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT

JOHN M. RANKIN
For Attorney General

VOTE NOV. 7th REPUBLICAN

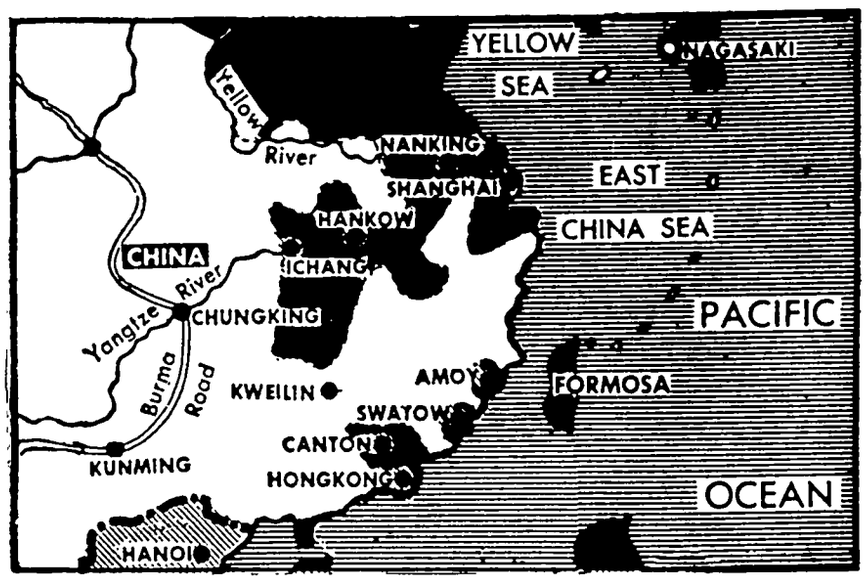
REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF IOWA

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Resistance Grows in West; Chinese War in Critical Stage; Strong Cattle Markets Forecast

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Dark shaded areas on map show extent of Japanese occupation of China, and progress of drive along east coast to seal it off to counteract possible U. S. landings.

EUROPE:
Nazis Fight Back

Long famed for artillery fire, U. S. army units brought their big guns into full play as dogged doughboys slugged their way through the Siegfried line above Aachen in the face of mounting German resistance.

Although the main fighting focused above Aachen, action remained heavy along the whole 460 mile front, with the Germans seeking to unsettle Allied advances with strong armored counterattacks.

With an array of 75 to 240-mm. field pieces laying a creeping barrage before advancing doughboys, and with squads of tanks rumbling over the countryside to blast enemy strongpoints at short range, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' Third American army tore a big hole through the vaunted Siegfried line, finding stationary defenses manned by inferior German troops, with the best saved as reserves for counterattacking.

Equally bitter fighting raged on either side of the Third army sector, with the Nazis counterattacking strongly around Nijmegen in Holland to blunt the British Second army's end run around the Siegfried line in the north, and elite enemy troops putting up stiff resistance to doughboys flushing them out of the great underground fortifications guarding Metz, key to the coal-laden Saar basin.

On the southern anchor of the western front, the enemy fought back viciously from prepared defenses in the rolling countryside in an effort to stop the U. S. Seventh army's thrust toward passes in the Vosges mountains and the wide Belfort Gap leading into southern Germany.

In Italy, the U. S. Fifth army pushed closer to the great communications center of Bologna, through which the enemy has been routing reinforcements to his sagging Po valley front.

As the Russians increased their pressure against Hungary, and other Red forces drove across Yugoslavia for a junction with U. S. and British units, the Germans were put to it to plug up the Balkan gateway to southern Germany.

Although the Nazis reportedly succeeded in withdrawing the bulk of 200,000 men from the southern Balkans before the British invasion of Greece and the Russian drive to sever communication lines along their escape route, the Reds pressed to nip off the straggling remnants.

In driving across eastern Yugoslavia, the Russians overran rich metal deposits around Bor, which the Germans had been working extensively, and enveloped the capital of Belgrade. With Romanian troops fighting by their side, the Reds advanced to within 135 miles of Budapest, heart of Hungary.

CATTLE MARKET:
Prices Strong

Large government purchases of low-grade beef, and decreased hog shipments in the face of big demand, will tend to keep market prices at a high level this fall and winter, the department of agriculture reported.

Because of the sale of more range cattle than last year, however, and the relatively smaller marketings of finished grades, overall prices may average lower than in 1943. With a much larger prospective supply, calves are also expected to fall below last year's prices.

At ceiling prices throughout midsummer, hog prices are expected to remain high through the next six months, with the government in the market for the smaller pork supplies reflecting the 24 per cent reduction in the spring pig crop.

MISCELLANY

The first B-29 Superfortress cost $3,392,396.90. Current production models are costing $600,000.

Into the cost of the first model of any warplane go all the years of engineering, experiments, tests and changes. The very time it takes costs money—and the minimum time from the first design of a new plane to the completion of the first production model is about three years. Sometimes it takes five years.

POSTWAR INDUSTRY:
Fear Concentration

To prevent the concentration of industry in 11 northern and eastern states in the postwar period, a senate committee recommended that the government stand against the reconversion of its war plants in these states to civilian production.

Indicating the possibilities of such concentration, the committee pointed out that before the war these 11 states produced 65 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods and received 51 per cent of all plants and facilities erected by the government for the war effort.

Besides calling for a shifting of war production to the south and west after Germany's downfall, the committee recommended an adjustment of freight rates, attention to patents, and technological aid to small industrialists as part of a long range program for stabilizing business in these areas.

CHINA:
In Crisis

News from China recently has been none too rosy, with the country's armies falling back before the Japs' drive to seal off the whole eastern coast to counter an attempted American landing, and the U. S. air force compelled to abandon four advanced bases before the enemy's push.

In an effort to help China help herself, President Roosevelt dispatched ex-War Production Board Czar Donald Nelson to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the building of an integrated industry to exploit the country's vast resources.

Maj.-Gen. Patrick Hurley (left) and Donald Nelson (right) confer with Chiang Kai-shek (center).

With Chinese industry largely undeveloped, the Japs blockading the eastern ports, and mountainous terrain and primitive roads handicapping the overland route from Burma, valiant Chinese armies have been sorely ill-equipped.

With Chiang's regime losing much face as a result of successive military defeats, the Chinese political situation also has been blurred, with the Communists pressing for greater power in government.

PACIFIC:
Jap Ship Shortage

Effect of the heavy U. S. aerial and naval campaign against Japanese shipping in far Pacific waters was reflected in the Tokyo radio's announcement that a shortage in ocean tonnage had contributed to a food crises. Flood and drought were other factors mentioned.

Tokyo admitted the critical shipping situation as the destruction of planes and subs was revealed, and as army fliers intensified their attacks on enemy craft plying in the Philippine area.

One of the principal U. S. targets was the great oil storage center of Balikpapan on Bornea.

EXPORTS

Best customers for U. S. goods in 1941 were Great Britain, which took 31.8 per cent of our total exports of $5,147,000,000 including lend-lease; Canada, 19.3 per cent; Egypt, 4.9 per cent; and South Africa, 3.6 per cent.

With 16.5 per cent, Canada sold U. S. the greatest percentage of foreign goods, with British Malaya second with 10.3 per cent, and the Netherlands Indies third with 7.2 per cent. Brazil followed with 5.5 per cent and Cuba with 5.4 per cent.

FARM INCOME:
High Level

With an increased volume of crops marketed as the harvesting season advanced, September farm income jumped up 24 per cent from the preceding month to approximate $1,880,000,000 and total $13,848,000,000 since the first of the year, 6 per cent over 1943.

The 6 per cent increase in income for the first nine months of the year approximated the boost in farm production, with crops up 7 per cent and livestock 6 per cent.

Gains in cash receipts from tobacco and cotton were especially pronounced while substantial increases also were shown in oil-bearing crops, with only flaxseed failing to keep pace. With greater sales of meat animals anticipated, the seasonal decreases in marketings of dairy products was expected to be offset.

Reflecting a boost in valuations of real estate arising from higher prices, farmers' equities have increased by $30,000,000,000 since the start of the war, according to H. R. Tolley of the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics.

At the same time, Tolley said, the accumulation of $12,000,000,000 of cash or liquid assets gives the farmers a sizable nest-egg with which to readjust operations in the postwar period.

Future equities will be greatly influenced by prevailing price levels, the amount of debt incurred and the uses made of accumulated wartime assets, Tolley asserted.

Under the impetus of wartime conditions, Tolley said, agriculture grew into a $70,000,000,000 industry in 1944 from $49,000,000,000 in 1940. If cash, deposits and savings bonds were added, the total value of the farm plant would approximate $83,000,000,000, he said.

Battle Royal

Even in the excitement of wartime, this year's presidential election promises to develop into an old-fashioned political dogfight.

President Roosevelt

As both candidates warmed up, President Roosevelt declared: ". . . "Some political propagandists are now dragging red herrings across the trail of this national election. For example, labor baiters and bigots and some politicians use the term "communism" loosely, and apply it to every progressive social measure and to the views of every foreign born citizen with whom they disagree . . ."

The same week, Governor Dewey proposed to ". . . Revise the personal exemption so that the man who makes $11 a week no longer has an income tax taken out of his envelope . . . Reduce personal income tax rates . . . Change and lower the income tax on incorporated business companies so that it no longer acts as a drag upon production . . . Shorten the present endless list of nuisance taxes.

Gov. Dewey

WAR PRODUCTION:
Labor Shortages

As a result of the War Manpower commission's system of referring job applicants to important war industries, employment problems in the heavy-tire, artillery, ammunition, rayon, aviation gas, rockets and mica plants throughout the country have been relieved.

On the other hand, the WMC reported, radar, tire cord, explosives and ammunition loading plants, and certain critical shipyards, lost workers despite the need for additional numbers.

WMC reported smaller labor turnover in recent months in essential industries, with 4.9 per cent of the total now quitting compared with 5.6 per cent last June.

With employment in the nation's mines falling to the lowest level in years, domestic and industrial coal consumers were warned to continue fuel conservation and buy whatever kind of coal was available instead of waiting for preferred grades.

With one man out of every six having left the mines since Pearl Harbor, employment in the industry has dropped from 558,000 to 463,000, with a shortage of 32,500 men expected by the end of the present coal year.

As a result of labor losses, employment in anthracite mines is the lowest since the 1870s, while the number of workers in the bituminous pits is the smallest since 1902.

Useful Crop

Coconut is the only great crop which from a common source supplies man's needs for food, clothes, and housing. With the possible exception of rubber and timber no other harvest meets so great a variety of mortal needs.

Throughout Middle America, both green and mature coconuts are an essential food providing an invaluable vegetable milk as well as a staple protein and oil.

IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS— ADOLF AND THE KAISER

Wilhelm—Yoo hoo, Adolf! How's you doing?

Adolf—Keep quiet! Don't you know you're dead and done for?

Wilhelm—Yes. Do you?

—*—

Adolf—If I never hear another word from you it will be great.

Wilhelm—I can't help laughing. You harped so much about me not knowing how to lick the world!

Adolf—Forget it; I've got troubles enough.

Wilhelm—You'd better get yourself a bucksaw.

Adolf—Nobody will ever see me using a bucksaw.

Wilhelm—What's good enough for me will be good enough for you.

Adolf—That's ridiculous. I gave the German people a leadership it will never be able to forget.

Wilhelm—You said it!

—*—

Adolf—Be sarcastic if you wish, but history will prove you were never in the same class with me as a warrior.

Wilhelm—I hope so!

Adolf—As leader of Germany I had a much bigger program than you ever dreamed of.

Wilhelm—I'll give you no argument on that. But look what happened to it.

Adolf—I had a lot of bad luck.

Wilhelm—Yah, and it came from the same places mine came from, England and the United States. It always puzzled me that you didn't profit from my mistake in drawing in America.

Adolf—If it puzzled you think what it does to me. I had the English as good as knocked out early in the war.

Wilhelm—The English are never dangerous except in the final rounds. I could have warned you.

Adolf—Why didn't you?

Wilhelm—Every time I tried to reach you you were climbing into a microphone. They didn't have mikes in my day.

Adolf—What a break that was! I think maybe I went too far on the radio.

Wilhelm—Why the "maybe"?

—*—

Adolf—Don't rub it in. We both made big mistakes.

Wilhelm—You took all my mistakes and did them over in technicolor!

—*—

Adolf—I still can't see how it happened. It all seemed so easy. France was a pushover, England was an old fogey, America was just a decadent race of softies.

Wilhelm—You sound like one of my old phonograph recordings. Save time. Grab a saw and get busy!

Adolf—The Allies won't let me saw wood. And no country will let me set up a woodpile.

Wilhelm—Are you sure?

Adolf—I have it in writing!

Wilhelm—Well, I'm sorry, old man. The world isn't what it used to be.

Adolf—You're telling me!

* * *

WPB and the National Housing agency have decided to permit the release of materials for alterations and remodelings of buildings to provide more flats where extreme housing crises exist. "But first a community must be declared a critical area," the announcement says. Watch for the rush of politicians in cities all over the country to have their towns declared critical areas. Oh, man!

* * *

It was bound to happen!

We talked to a Miami Beach man by phone yesterday and asked why he didn't make his proposed trip north this year.

"I ain't up to it," he replied, "Those northern hurricanes have me scared."

* * *

NICE GOING

John Kieran Jr., was given the bronze medal for meritorious achievement the other day. In the cold language of army awards the medal was for "outstanding leadership and ingenuity in efficiently using enemy materials against its former owners in North Africa from July 10th to August 16th, 1943." In simpler language, the younger Mr. Kieran, facing a tough question, answered it even more rapidly than his old man.

* * *

Restaurant Observation
In my passage through life
I've distinctly observed
He stands—and he waits—
Who expects to be served!
Amy Grief.

* * *

PRIVATE PURKEY MAKES A DISCOVERY

Dear Ed!

I just had a close call inside Germany. I noticed so soon as I invaded the place that nobody run out to shower me with kisses, and at first I get sore. Well, know what happens?

A good-looking Nazi girl throws a kiss at me, and the next thing I know I am in a ambulance.

Them Germans even mine their kisses.

—Oscar

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

GIRLS—WOMEN—Experienced or inexperienced for dining room, we will train you in this pleasant and profitable work. Steady employment. Good salary. Meals and uniforms furnished. No Sundays, holidays or late evening work. Agreeable daytime hrs. **Apply MISS LOMAX, Cremona Room, Younkers, Des Moines.**

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 16 for essential work in our plant. Temporary or permanent. **70c PER HOUR**
By applying to your county agent and draft board you may get a temporary release from agriculture.
THE IOWA PACKING CO.
South East 18th and Maury
Des Moines - Iowa.

CARPENTER FOREMEN
Carpenter foremen and carpenters wanted for essential construction work. Permanent postwar work for good men. Must be experienced in form work and be free to travel. Experience with Economy Steel forms desirable but not necessary. Apply at your nearest U. S. E. S. office and ask for detailed information regarding these opportunities with the Economy Forms Corporation, Des Moines, Iowa. All hiring must conform with W. M. C. priority referral regulations.

WANTED
If you are interested in selling mineral and protein feeds which have a very high percentage of repeat sales. Write us at once. We have several openings for men who are qualified for district managers. Men who are competent to start salesmen and develop territory.
RELIABLE CHEMICAL COMPANY
Marcus - - Iowa.

Mechanics. Need two mechanics Ford exp. pref. Shop foreman opportunity for right man. **G. P. HOLLANDER, Schleswig, Ia.**

MEN, GEN'L LABOR WORK. Call **Swift & Co., Soybean Mill, E. 19th & Euclid, Des Moines, Iowa. Phone 6-5177 or 6-5175.**

Mechanics. Need two mechanics Ford exp. pref. Shop foreman opportunity for right man. **G. P. HOLLANDER, Schleswig, Ia.**

LABORING MEN who desire steady permanent employment wanted. One and two week vacation with pay. Bus line 1 block from plant. Good conditions. Now working 54 hour week **EAGLE IRON WORKS, Des Moines, Iowa.**

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
Ideal working conditions, best of tool equipment. Adequate parts stock. Guaranteed good salary or commission. Good schools and churches. Utilities and living commodities reasonable. Phone or write
KYHL CHEVROLET CO.
Parkersburg - - Iowa.

FEATHERS WANTED

WANTED — FANCY FEATHERS, pheasant whole or loose tail feathers, body dry skins, quills, goose and duck, new or old. **FARMERS STORE, MITCHELL, S. D.**

New and Old Duck and Goose feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established 1848. **WAHLERT & GUNTZLER**
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 2, Mo.

HOG REMEDY

QUICK ACTION IS VITAL IN FIGHTING NECRO: Don't let Necro and Worms rob your hog profits. Try Sun-Rae Necro Worm treatment for 15 days, on a money back guarantee if you are not completely satisfied with results. Dealers wanted, write for information. **E. M. FOX COMPANY, INC., 222-E-Wal. Des Moines, Iowa.**

FARMS

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333A. choice rolling pasture land 5 miles S. E. of Anamosa, Ia., suitable to pasture and feed hogs as well as cattle, never been farmed. Much of it could be. Small acreage of choice Oak timber, no brush or noxious weed, a wonderful producer of beef and pork. Have owned and operated 40 years. Must dispose of it.
HARRY MILLER
OLIN - - IOWA

160 ACRES HIGHLY IMP. modern home, electricity in most bldgs., 2 large barns, double crib. In fact, plenty bldgs. of all kinds and on good highway, 3 miles to Macedonia, 25 miles East of Co. Bluffs. Land very productive, priced at **$185.00** per and worth it. There is every convenience you could ask for.
NELS JOHNSON, UNDERWOOD, IOWA.

FARMS

J. B. WALTON FARM
Bates County, Missouri.
This excellent grain and livestock f... containing a square section of 640 ac... located 55 miles south of Kansas Ci... mile east of U. S. Highway #71, and 3... north of Butler, county seat of Bates C... ty, a town of 3,000 population, with ... schools, churches and up-to-date ... chants. The farm has been under my ... ership and management for 27 years... have rotated crops, limed and fertilized... land, and it is productive. I have had... to 150 head of cattle on this farm annu...
IMPROVEMENTS. There is a l... solidly built, 2-story, 8-room Colonial ... residence, 2 large porches, screened... cated in the center of the yard and ... rounded by nice shade trees. There ... large barns, double crib, milk barn, ... arator house, large poultry house, bro... house and garage, with all buildings ... good repair and painted. REA electr... service, and Fairbanks scales.
FENCING: The entire farm is fe... with hedge posts (except around the ... and premises there are sawed posts) ... inch woven wire, 6-mesh, 9-gauge, ... barbed wires on top and one on the gro... 4 corner posts, each 7 ft. high and ... square, built out of limestone rock ... laid up in cement. There are good ... fences and gates.
WATER SUPPLY: There is one ... well and cistern at the residence a... wells located at desirable places on ... farm, a nice creek running through ... blue grass pasture, with some scatte... timber along the stream. 2 large po... and 2 small ponds. There is an exce... dam-site in the northeast corner of ... farm, which would create a lake of a... 5 acres with water at the dam havi... depth of approximately 10 feet.
CROPS: 90 acres in corn, with an esti... ed production of 50 bu. a...
13 acres alfalfa;
22 acres clover and lespedez...
34 acres timothy and lesped...
40 acres timothy;
81 acres lespedeza;
352 acres blue grass pasture;
8 acres in orchard and lots.
Baled hay now stored at the farm:
33 tons of alfalfa,
5 tons of clover,
69 tons of lespedeza;
34 tons of timothy and lespedeza;
21 tons of timothy.
LIVESTOCK: There are 90 head ... year-old Hereford cows, bred, which I ... chased from the well-known T. O. Ra... Raton, New Mexico, 65 good spring ca... and 4 registered Hereford bulls (thre... year olds, past, and one 3-year old).
MANAGER: Have good man to care ... livestock and to cultivate such acreag... desired and to assist in cutting and ba... all hay crops in season. This is a ... young man, married, and is deferred ... Military Service. I have known him all ... life and he is dependable and compe... to handle a farm of this type, also, he ... good judge of livestock.
This ideal, well-improved grain a... livestock farm is priced at $85.00 p... acre. Owner will arrange to carry ... mortgage of $20,000.00—15 years tim... 4½% interest, if desired.
The farm and livestock will be show... appointment and prospective purcha... may rest assured that every courtesy ... be extended.
J. B. WALTON, Owner
Box 152 - Butler, Miss...

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WELL IMPROVED 240 acres of good ... in Mower county. Priced for quick ...
JESSE RONNE
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WORM poultry with GETS-EM. Gi... drinking water. For all intestinal wor... No egg stoppage. 100 hen size $1.00; ... hen size $2.50; 600 hen size $4.75. ... dealer near, send order to
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Treat CHOLERA and TYPHOID, pe... unthrifty flocks, get more eggs! ... FOWLTONE in drinking water in ... fountain. Thousands of satisfied users ... 25 years. Get FOWLTONE from ... dealer. Only $2.75 per gallon. Dr Je... sen's Poultry Health Aids, Spencer, I...

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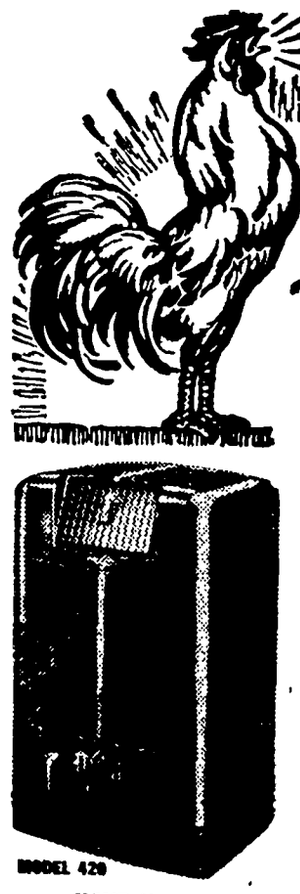

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Gems of Thought

APPINESS is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.—Emerson.

ry season hath its pleasures;
ring may boast her flowery prime,
the vineyard's ruby treasures
ighten autumn's sob'rer time.
—MOORE

e that obliges me in a nge country maketh him my brother.

man's first care should be avoid the reproaches of his heart.—Addison.

We shall prosper as we learn do the common things of life an uncommon way.—Booker Washington.

T FIRST GN OF A COLD USE 666

old Preparations as directed

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Economic conditions in the Latin-American countries have been greatly influenced by the demand for natural rubber. This is evidenced by the report that Nicaragua shipped to the U. S. 1,267 tons of rubber in 1943 as compared with only 60 tons sent us in 1941.

The B-29 Super fortress, our largest aerial weapon, has built into it some 5,000 pounds of rubber, covering more than 200 items. Thirty bullet-sealing fuel tanks alone account for nearly two tons of rubber.

Rubber Director Dewey is authority for the statement that heavy-duty military tires made with 70 per cent synthetic rubber and rayon cord are better than the best military tires made before the war.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

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you suffer from hot flashes, feel eak, nervous, a bit blue at times— due to the functional "middle- e" period peculiar to women—try dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- ound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Com- ound helps build up resistance gainst such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made pecially for women—*it helps na- re* and *that's* the kind of medi- ine to buy! Follow label directions.

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"Tire Easily", have low resistance to s and minor ills—due to lack of the l Elements—*natural* A & D Vitamins y taking *good-tasting* Scott's Emul- daily the year around! National sur- shows *many doctors* recommend t's to help build up resistance, bring energy and stamina! Buy Scott's y—at all druggists!

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Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

JU—N 42—44

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

AMERICAN FARMERS SURPASS THEIR OWN MARK TO PRODUCE ANOTHER RECORD FOOD CROP IN 1944

153 Million Ton Grain Harvest Second Best.

25 Billion Pound Output of Meat All-High.

America's soil and America's farmers are an unbeatable combination.

That's the belief of N. E. Dodd, chief of the agricultural adjustment agency of the U. S. department of agriculture, as he points to the eighth successive record food production soon to be completed, and the all-time high for total farm production that is also being entered on the books for 1944.

In all the history of the world, says Dodd, no country has before provided from its own farms enough food for all its civilians and all its fighting men, and had some to share with its allies. Proof, he says, can be found in a review of the record.

The 1944 harvest, according to department of agriculture figures, is estimated at 4 per cent more crops reaped and threshed than last year, while food production is up 5 per cent over 1943's record and 29 per cent over the pre-Pearl Harbor average for 1937-41.

Beginning in 1939, when war engulfed the European continent and America began to receive calls for supplies of all kinds, both food and total agricultural production have increased each year, building up to the 1944 records that top anything in the nation's history.

Yield of crops appears generally excellent, despite the hard use the soil has had of necessity during the war years. It is pointed out that only seven major crops show a lower yield than the average for 1933-42, which includes 1942's phenomenal yields. These crops are buckwheat, rice, dry beans and peas, peanuts, soybeans and sweet potatoes.

Leading crop this season is wheat. It is the second billion-bushel harvest in U. S. history, exceeding by 10 per cent the previous record set in 1915. Estimates are for some 1,115,402,000 bushels in 1944, 33 per cent more than last season and 47 per cent more than the average for the 1933-42 decade. Yield per acre exceeds 1943 by 10 per cent, and the earlier decade by 30 per cent. Biggest average acre yield for winter wheat is reported from Nevada, with 30 bushels per acre, compared with the national average of 18 8 bushels. Idaho is next with 29 bushels, followed by Washington with 28.5 bushels and Utah with 27 bushels per acre. Idaho and Utah lead in acre yield of spring wheat other than durum, with an average of 33 bushels per acre, compared with the national average of 17.5 bushels.

Bumper Corn Harvest.

If the anticipated corn harvest of 3,101,000,000 bushels is realized, it will top last year by about 25,000,000 bushels and exceed the 1933-42 average by 732 million bushels, or nearly one-third. This is only a little below the all-time record set in 1942. The acre yield this year is slightly under 1943, but 23 per cent more than the average for 1933-42. Iowa heads the list for acre yield among the states with 52 bushels, compared with the national average of 31.8 bushels. Idaho takes second place with 47 bushels, followed by Illinois with 45 bushels, and New Hampshire, Vermont and Wisconsin tied with 40 bushels per acre.

Hybrid seed corn has played no small part in increasing corn production, according to the department of agriculture. Hybrids have been found to raise yield as much as 20 per cent, and in 1943 it was estimated that 669,000,000 bushels more corn were produced than would have been possible without the hybrids. Nearly 52 per cent of the corn acreage last year was planted to hybrid varieties, government figures show.

A third more sorghums for grain than in any previous season is anticipated with the harvest of about 150,000,000 bushels compared with 112,000,000 bushels in 1941, the highest production to date. The acre yield is 15 per cent more than in 1943, and 33 per cent greater than the 1933-42 average. California sets the pace for acre yield with 36 bushels per acre compared with a 17.9 national average, followed closely by Arizona with 32 bushels, Illinois with 26 bushels and Missouri with 21 bushels per acre.

The oats crop is estimated at 1,190,540,000 bushels, 4 per cent more than last year and 16 per cent more than the 1933-42 average. Acre yield is only slightly higher than last season and about 5 per cent above the 1933-42 average. Washington and Wisconsin have the highest acre yield among the states, probably influenced by the new Vicland variety which is hardier and particularly adapted to those areas. Washington's 46 bushels per acre and Wisconsin's 42.5 bushels compare with the national average of 30 bushels. Utah with 41 bushels, and Nevada and Idaho with 40 bushels per acre also report good years.

Good crops of buckwheat and barley, and a near-record rice crop, when added to the other grains, indicate a total grain harvest of 153,000,000 tons. This would be slightly less than the peak year of 1942, but 10,000,000 tons more than in 1943 and ranging from 12 to 28 per cent in excess of the harvest during the five years before 1942.

Busy with harvest on farm near Trappe, Md., William Eason and crew leave field with four bushels of tomatoes, infinitesimal part of estimated crop of 3,173,800 tons.

Hay production of some 98,000,000 tons in 1944 would mean a harvest of this important feed greater than in any years but 1916, 1927, 1942 and 1943. Acre yield of all tame hay is estimated at 1.39 tons, with California's average reaching 2.84 tons per acre, and Arizona's 2.40 tons. California also leads in acre yield of alfalfa hay with 4.20 tons compared with the national figure of 2.21 tons per acre. Arizona is again second, with 2.75 tons per acre. The state of Washington tops California for clover and timothy hay with 2.10 tons per acre compared with the national acre yield of 1.32 tons, and 1.85 tons per acre in California.

Peanut production may set a new record. The anticipated 1944 harvest is 2,365,630,000 pounds picked and threshed, 7 per cent more than in 1943 and 76 per cent more than the 1933-42 average production. Acre yield is up 13 per cent over 1943, although it is 6 per cent less than the average for 1933-42.

Fred Marshall of Minnesota epitomizes the American farmer, whose estimated 1,115,402,000 bushels of wheat for 1944 represent an all-time high for the U. S.

Dry beans, dry peas and flaxseed are considerably below the large 1943 production, although compared with prewar harvests the production is of good size on all three crops.

Production of white potatoes is expected to be down substantially below the 1943 record harvest, although exceeding the 1933-42 average by about 4 per cent with a production of 377,589,000 bushels. Acre yield is down about 11 per cent this year, although some 4 per cent above the 1933-42 average yield per acre. The crop of sweet potatoes is estimated at about 2 per cent above average, although some 5 per cent below 1943's high.

Banner Vegetable Output.

Housewives interested in supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables are expected to look with favor upon the record or near-record fruit and vegetable harvests indicated for 1944. Fruit supplies for the 1944-45 season are estimated to be 10 to 15 per cent greater than in 1943-44. Tonnage of citrus from the 1944 bloom is expected to be as large or larger than the record 1943-44 production from the bloom of 1943. The eight major deciduous fruits, including apples, peaches, pears and grapes, will probably be 21 per cent greater than last season, and 10 per cent more than the 1933-42 average. Apples, for example, are expected to exceed the 1943 pick by 38 per cent, with 33,583,000 more bushels than last year, or about the same as the average for 1933-42.

The peach harvest probably will total 30,092,000 bushels, 71 per cent more than 1943, and 25 per cent above the 1933-42 average. Some 4,640,000 bushels more pears are indicated, exceeding 1943 by 19 per cent and 1933-42 by 2 per cent. The condition of most fruits is reported greatly improved over the condition at the same period last year.

Commercial vegetables for fresh market are up over the 1943 tonnage by approximately 18 per cent, and exceed 1933-42 by 22 per cent. They are expected to top the 1942 record of 7 million tons by 11 per cent. New highs are indicated for cabbage, lettuce and onions, with the harvest of the latter crop reported as some 52 per cent greater than last year and 45 per cent more than the 1933-42 average.

Tonnage of vegetables for processing is reported as about 10 per cent more than in 1943 and 51 per cent above the 1933-42 average. These crops include snap beans, green peas, sweet corn, tomatoes, beets, lima beans, kraut cabbage and pimientos. The tomato harvest is estimated as 19 per cent in excess of 1943's total of 2,659,100 tons for a new high of 3,173,800 tons.

High acre yield of cotton, partly influenced by dry weather that held the boll weevil in check, has resulted in the picking of slightly more than last year's 11,427,000 bales, for a total of 11,483,000 bales from a million and a half fewer harvested acres.

Tobacco production is expected to be the second largest on record, with a total of 1,730,680,000 pounds, all types combined, compared with the 1939 record crop of 1,880,793,000 pounds. This year's tobacco harvest is estimated at 24 per cent in excess of 1943.

Another record egg production on farms is indicated. During the first eight months of 1944 total production is reported as up 6 per cent over the same period last year, and 48 per cent over the 1933-42 average. Although chickens for market dropped substantially below last year's high, about 3,500,000,000 pounds of chicken meat, or 42 per cent more than the 1933-42 average, are expected to be produced in 1944.

An increase of some 4 per cent in the production of all meats is indicated for 1944, compared with the 1943 record. A total of 25,000,000,000 pounds is expected this year, of which 10,790,000,000 pounds will be beef and veal. Beef production is estimated at about 10 per cent more than in 1943, with veal possibly 20 per cent more. An indicated 13,250,000,000 pounds of pork would be a little less than the large production in 1943, due to lighter market weights, but lard production will probably total about 3,390,000,000 pounds, or 11 per cent more than last year's peak. Lamb and mutton production of about 970,000,000 pounds compares favorably with prewar years, although it would be 12 per cent below the 1943 record.

With manpower shortages one of the farmer's pressing problems during the war years, with many men drafted and others seeking employment at higher wages in industry, many women took to the fields beside the menfolks to help in the production of record food crops. Picture shows young women on farm near York, Pa., assisting in hay harvest, which was expected to approximate 98 million tons, fifth largest on record.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

A Popular Large-Sized Vestee

5640

Snug and Warm

SO MANY readers have asked that I design a "large-size" vestee which could be easily knitted that I've done this one specially for sizes 38, 40, 42 and 44. Made in maroon or wine-colored yarn it's just the sort of winter vestee which is most popular. Button the lapel over for added warmth under your coat—wear the vestee for comfort in a too chilly house. And it will make a wonderful Christmas gift for the woman who is too busy to do her own knitting!

* * *

To obtain complete knitting instructions for the large sized vestee (sizes 38, 40, 42, 44 included) (Pattern No. 5640).

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

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Bundles of propaganda material dropped by Allied airmen on Germany no longer open at great heights and have their leaflets scattered over vast rural areas by the wind.

Each bundle now carries a new, inexpensive gadget, about the size of a shoe-polish can and operated by barometric pressure, which holds the sheets together until reaching a low predetermined height, so they will not scatter outside of the intended area.

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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Then the lid is off, look for the CLARION emblem—select the beautiful model you want—then proceed to enjoy these advantages, made possible by CLARION'S precision work for the armed forces:

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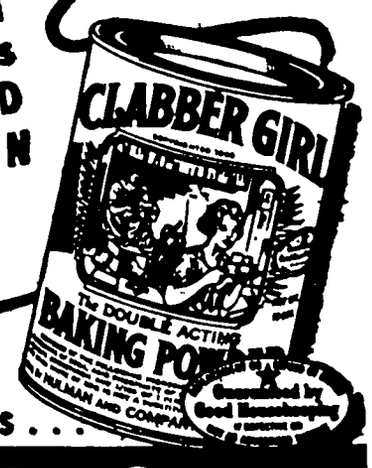

ASK MOTHER, SHE KNOWS . . .

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

OUTLINES NEED OF AID TO SCHOOLS FROM STATE

State suport for public schools is being promoted to lift part of the school tax load from the property tax and as a way to equalize educational costs and opportunities among school districts. Points in favor of a state-wide program have been voiced by Edward D. Allen, in the current issue of the Iowa Farm Economist, a free publication of the college.

Allen hails a state support program as a much-needed improvement over Iowa's present system of school support, which depends almost entirely on local property taxation. He is in accord with the School Code Commission report which recommends a 12 milion dollar annual school support program.

The economist regards the present basis of school aid as a major problem, since he believes it both unfair and inadequate. He points out that local conditions and the school populations vary so widely throughout the state that some districts, even with higher than average local tax rates, have been unable to provide state-average amounts for education.

A second major problem, in Allen's estimation, is that of school transportation. He protests the practice that requires certain districts to pay the cost of getting the pupils to school, as well as operating the school. Consolidated schools are the ones forced to bear this burden mainly and would be the ones to whom Allen would particularly direct the benefits of state aid for transportation.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Around Iowa

Moved Bridge

Donald Schroeder of Sheffield, while driving a car, struck a bridge with such force that a heavy channel iron was broken and the bridge was moved off its foundation. The car overturned but Schroeder was uninjured. Donald stated he had been blinded by lights of an approaching car and was unable to see the side of the arrow bridge.

Blackout

Emmetsburg got a taste of what blackouts are like in Europe but without all the danger attached thereto when the street lighting failed one day. The system is so set up that when there is a defect in the wiring all the lights are affected. The odd part of the incident is that during all the recent wind, rain and other storms, the lights had not blacked out but on a very normal night everything was covered with darkness.

Just A Mere Button

Billy Parrish, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs Tom Parrish of Charlton, had suffered from what was thought a severe case of sinus trouble. Recently, his mother was in Chicago with her son and had a doctor investigate the cause of the trouble of her son. The doctor, following the examination, decided it might not be sinus trouble at all and other doctors were called in. Necessary instruments for full examination were flown from New York. The nasal passage was expanded and three inches from the lungs a metal button was located. The button was removed and Billy has no trouble with sinus infection. Some 30 doctors in Chicago examined the patient and the button, so unusual was the case. All declared that the button had been there for five or six years.

Still Smith

Evelyn G. Smith of Crystal Lake changed her title from Miss to Mrs., but did not change her last name. She was recently married to Calvin L. Smith of Kanawha.

Worked For Nothing

Evidently working several hours to break into the safe of the former Percy Savings Bank, burglars gave it up as a bad job. The former cashier now wishes to advise everyone who might want to see the inside of the safe that it is empty and he will gladly give the combination to save trouble and inconvenience. The burglars took the screws out holding the plate of the safe door, then took out a bolt that held the ratchet to keep the door from turning but quit at that point.

Good Fisherman

Pete English is a very good fisherman when he goes alone so his Belmond friends report. He recenly returned from a fishing trip with five and six-pound northern pike which he caught somewhere along the Iowa river near Belmond. His friends have decided it might be a good idea to trail him sometime to his favorite fishing hole.

Perhaps, Never Again

Malvern residents have seen a sight that not every one gets a chance to see. The water tower caught afire and Malvern people rushed to see the sight. Some welders were repairing a leak in the bottom plates near the outlet when a torch got too near the pipe and the packing around it caught fire.

Saved By Flat Tire

Flat tires are often the cause of badly strained tempers but Joe Oberbreckling of Dyersville has one to thank for perhaps saving his life. An explosion in a steam pressure cooking tank at the Dubuque Packing Company plant caused injuries to several men and killed 2. Oberbreckling's body was searched for in the ruins. However, happily for everyone, he walked into the building a few minutes later, reporting to work after being delayed by a flat tire.

Cooked Seeds

Tomatoes growing from seeds left in the pulp of the tomatoes remaining after making preserves have been seen in the garden at the Peter Engel home in Reinbeck. Mr Engel buried the pulp in a hole in the garden so as not to attract flies A short time later hundreds of tomato plants growing in the mound from the seeds were visible.

Patriotic Vacation

Emil Anderson of Mediapolis took a 2,000 mile vacation trip this year but did not take anyone's space on train or bus, nor use extra gasoline. He traveled with Earl Honson and son, Lowell, in their truck. The first city visited was Chicago where they took a load of stock.. From Chicago they took a load of vegetables to Memphis, Mo., and Greenfield, Miss. A load of sweet potatoes was taken from the south to Chicago and then to Davenport. The trip took about a week and Emil was well pleased with his "vacation."

Return Visit

"Flash," a horse on the Marion Dairy route, likes his own particular friends. Recently, his owner rode him to make a call on friends. The lady of the house asked permission to ride Flash around the block and rewarded him with some lumps of sugar. The next morning, the delivery boy was on the same street and left the wagon to deliver milk to nearby houses. Flash was supposed to stand but wanted to see his new friend so moved on down the street to where she lived. He pulled off the road, across the lawn and up to the front door. However, it was too early in the morning for the lady to be downstairs to greet Flash with the lump of sugar he expected.

Reunion

Schoolmates of 63 years ago visited together one evening. In 1881 Mae McNeil of Postville and Alonzo Harvey of near Ossian attended school together. Again in 1890 and 1891 the two were classmates at a business college in Decorah. Recently, the Misses Mae and Rose McNeil visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey.

Bell Sold

The church bell that summoned people to the Christ Lutheran church in Remsen for 45 years has been sold. Now it will call people to the Lutheran church at Grand Mound, Iowa. The selling price was $75.00. The bell was first used when the old frame church at Remsen was built in 1895. It was used continuously until 1942 when it was used the last time on Easter Sunday at the church. However, it has been used since that time during the first war loan drive to note the purchase of each war bond at the post office.

Corn Grows Well

John Hall of Hamburg has been displaying two ears of corn growing from the same joint. Both ears are perfect specimens of what good ears of corn should be. Many who have seen the corn have stated they do not remember seeing two fully developed ears coming from one joint.

First To Arrive

In response to a call for small duffle bags for American soldiers in hospitals in England. the Creston Salvation Army corps was first in the nation to fulfill the quota. Capt. R. McCalip, officer in charge, has been notified that the Creston shipment was the first to arrive in England. Recently a box containing soap, wash cloths, razor blades and other toilet articles donated by people of Creston has been forwarded by the Salvation Army to hospitals in England.

New Deal Has Destroyed Democratic Party, Gov. John Bricker Declares

Governor John W. Bricker, Republican vice-presidential nominee, delivered vigorous indictment of the New Deal Administration as he carried his speech-a-day campaign tour west of the Mississippi.

Speaking in St. Louis, on October 4th, over a nationwide network, Governor Bricker accused the New Deal of dividing the people of the nation in order to hold its power.

"It has set class against class," he said. "It has played minority groups for their political support. It has attacked not only the actions, but the motives of all who dared to oppose it. Never before have we had the bitterness, engendered by selfish political interests, that we have experienced in this administration."

Governor Bricker condemned the New Deal for "its vicious and persistent attacks upon business," and for using its extraordinary wartime power "to suppress the rights of the American People and to subordinate them to constant bureaucratic domination."

"I do not condemn the Administration for its legitimate efforts on behalf of the workers of this country," Governor Bricker continued. "But I do condemn the New Deal for its favoritism among labor groups, for playing one against another for political purposes, for bad administration of labor laws and for political adjudication of disputes between labor and management Such tactics have resulted in strife and strikes, they have actually lessened war production."

Charging that the New Deal "is leading this nation away from American principles of government," Governor Bricker said that the Roosevelt Administration had destroyed the traditional Democratic party.

"Instead the reins of power have been turned over to such White House agents as Hopkins, Frankfurter, Rosenman, Pepper, Ickes, Kelly, Hague and the temporarily inactive Pendergast," he said. "They know little of the real life of America and they care less. They want power and jobs. Patronage is their meat and drink. Power is their passion. The American people are their victims.

"But there is now a more dangerous influence than these. As the New Deal took over the Democratic party—so now the Communists and the radicals have taken over the New Deal. The New Deal Convention in Chicago raised to the pedestal of power a man whose ideas of government are alien to the Constitution and free representative government. His name is Sidney Hillman.

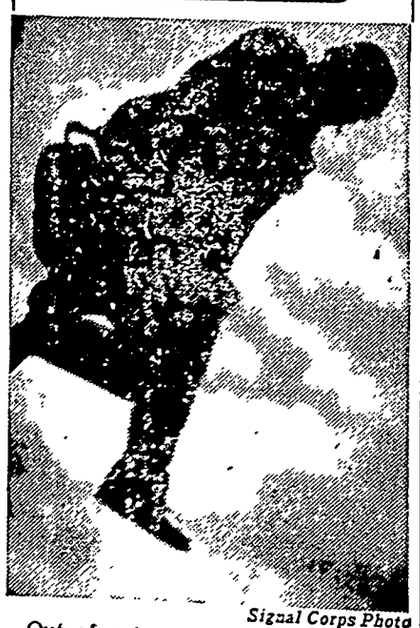
"The millions of dollars collected by Hillman and his PAC, often from unwilling and intimidated hard working people of America, were too much for the New Deal leaders to pass by. They saw the opportunity to evade the Hatch Act—to defy the corrupt practices act—indeed to buy this election. A supine and political-minded attorney general helped pave the way by a purely political opinion."

Governor Bricker added that the Communists under Earl Browder had joined forces with Hillman in control of the New Deal Party.

"They are seeking to tie the noose of Communism not only around the New Deal but around the whole American people," he concluded.

Governor Bricker also scored the New Deal in speeches at Bowling Green, Kentucky; Nashville, Tenn.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Centralia, Ill.; Ottumwa, Iowa; a Tri-City Meeting (Rock Island, Ill. and Davenport, Iowa); and Milwaukee.

WAR BONDS *In Action*



Signal Corps Photo

Out of a transport, into the early grey dawn and down behind the enemy lines in France goes this paratrooper. An American boy, willing to give his all that freedom may remain ours. Support him and his buddies by doing all you can at home—by buying War Bonds regularly.
U. S. Treasury Department

Plant Food

The best time to make application of plant food is just as the frost is coming out of the ground. Then the soil is spongy and honeycombed, and will allow the plant food easy access to the soil, so that the plant food is readily available to the grass roots the moment active growth begins.

Early application, before the grass has made any top growth, will save labor too, because the plant food need not be watered in if application is made before top growth begins. Simply apply 4 pounds of complete balanced plant food per 100 square feet of lawn, scattering over the surface as evenly as possible. Early spring rains will wash the plant food into the soil.

While one group of men operated a mole tiling machine in a field at the Bert Johnson farm near Greenfield another group operated a pick-up baler in the same field. Three other men were hauling the loose and baled hay to a nearby barn.

Navy Family

Gene Erickson, 17, of Ke... his great-grandfather will b... in the navy soon. H. W. ... meister, 74, of Philadelphi... been retired from the navy ... years but has been called b... train gunners.

Christmas Cards...

WITH YOUR NAME PRINTED ON EACH CARD

25 CHRISTMAS CARDS **$1.25**
36 CHRISTMAS CARDS **$1.00**
50 CHRISTMAS CARDS **$1.00**

With Your name printed on each card. Either one design or assorted designs. Extra lines of printing 25c.
(Plus 12c Postage and Sales Tax)

ASSORTED BOXED CARDS, per box **$1.00**

STOCKS LIMITED — ORDER AT ONCE

Times Print Shop

K. of M. Special

Friday and Saturday, October 27-28
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

MONARCH FOODS

NO. 1
Onions
50 lb. Bag
$1.65

GARDEN PEAS ..... PER CAN 13
MONARCH BRAND
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE ..... No. 2 C... PER CAN 15
MOTHERS LONG
MACARONI ..... 3 BOXES FOR 25
OXYDOL 23
MONARCH BRAND
BAKING SODA ..... 1 lb. Box... 3 BOXES 20
FOOD OF WHEAT ..... PER BOX 15
RINSO 23
PERCY'S
PUDDING MIX ..... 3 BOXES 20
POSTS 40 % ..... 14 oz. Box...
BRAN FLAKES ..... PER BOX 14
MAGIC WASHER ..... Per Box 23
SPARK ..... Per Box 23
DUZ ..... Per Box 23
JUNO ..... Per Box 23
SUPER SUDS ..... Per Box 23

WE HAVE NO. 1 JONATHAN APPLES!

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market
MONARCH FINER FOODS C. A. LARSEN, PRO...

Still Your Best Bet...

FELCO

Hog Balancer Laying Mash Mineral

WHY NOT BUY FROM YOUR OWN COMPANY?
YOUR COOPERATIVE!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

will pay to harvest a seed crop good stands of red cloves that blossoming well and average 25 seeds per head.

Small size of an animal at birth has little effect on its size at maturity if it has good feed and care and good breeding back of it.

Fred J. Paullus

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

STATE SENATOR

43rd District

Comprising Cerro Gordo, Hancock and Franklin Counties.

General Election, Nov. 7, 1944

Born in Franklin County in 1894.

Busiess College Education. also an Agricultural course at Ames.

One year at Carpenter trade

One year in the Flour & Feed business in Hampton

World War I Veteran—Served with the 337th Field Artillery in France.

Since then has engaged principally in Farming and Dairying and until recently operated the Greenwood Farm Dairy retail milk route in Hampton.

Breeder of pure-bred Jersey Cattle and Poland China Hogs.

erved two terms as State Representative from Franklin County in the Iowa State Legislature (1939-1943)

ife member of the American Jersey Cattle Club; a director of the Iowa Jersey Cattle Club, eight years, and chairman two years, and chairman of the North Iowa district for 7 years.

hairman of the Franklin County Cow Testing Association, two ears.

lember of the Mott township Corn-Hog and Soil Conservation committee for six years from its inception.

reenwood School District board member, twelve years, and rved as chairman four years

lott Township Trustee for five years

arried—Three sons and three daughters. Two sons in Service, both overseas.

STAND ON MY RECORD—If elected, will continue to strive for Honesty in Government and a Square Deal to all.

FARM MACHINERY OUTLOOK IS NOW BETTER

But Supply Still Will Not Meet Farmers' Demand Coming Year

While prospects for new farm machinery appear to be slightly more favorable for next year, the supply will still fall short of needs. Repair work must play an increasingly important role if sufficient machines are to be kept rolling for 1945 food production.

Repair Important

That's how J. B. Davidson, head of the Agricultural Engineering Department at Iowa State College, sums up the farm machinery outlook for next year. He points out that repair stocks are expected to be ample to meet needs. A shortage of repairmen. however, may bottleneck production unless much of the repair work is done during the winter

Some small repair jobs might be done by farmers at home during the winter if a heated shop is provided. Much labor-saving equipment, such as trailers, hay sweeps. rakes, manure loaders, small grain elevators and hay hoists, if built by local blacksmiths or mechanics before spring, could help to alleviate the labor situation.

Buy Only Needed

Lifting of rationing restrictions on all farm machines except corn binders should not be taken as a signal that machines wil be available to meet all demands, Davidson says. The necessity for buying only what is needed and for maintaining old equipment continues vital.

Farmers haven't been able to make normal replacements of farm machines for 3 years. They have more money now with which to buy machinery and a greater appreciation of the increased production they can get from them. Those factors must be overcome by the realization that manufacture of new machinery is still below normal levels, Davidson concludes.

CARLOAD OF ROUGH BOARDS

JUST ARRIVED

At

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

Handy!

Carrots have now taken on the shape of hands, at least one shown by Frank Ostendorf of Belmond has done so. The carrot has five different roots which make it resemble a human hand.

"Rising Sun"

An egg flattened on one side and around this flat place a perfect outline of the Japanese rising sun has been displayed by G. D. Remy of Knoxville.

At a baseball game inside the prison in Salt Lake City recently both of the umpires were men serving time for robbery. A lot of the fans in the nation at large know of umpires who ought to be doing time for the same offense.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Thursday:
8:00 p. m. Mixed Chorus.

Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation Class.

Polls Show Mexicans Prefer Spanish People

Mexico has its own public opinion poll, closely resembling the Gallup Poll in the United States. And its latest sampling of what typical cross-sections of the population are thinking would indicate that most Mexicans prefer Spanish, French and Italian immigration to any other non-American immigration after the war.

The two weeks' survey, limited to this city, was conducted by the Instituto Cientifico de la Opinion Publica under the supervision of Dr. Laszlo Radvany, former director of the University in Exile of Paris. Of 2,237 residents polled on the type of European or Asiatic immigration which would benefit the country most after the war, about 35 per cent favored Spaniards and 33 per cent voted for the French. England and other American republics were not included in the survey.

Other results gave 13 per cent of the votes to Italian immigrants; 4.5 per cent to the Chinese and about 3 per cent to the Russians. Less than 2 per cent of those polled favored postwar German immigration and less than 1 per cent indicated a willingness to see Japanese set foot in Mexico in the future.

Wood Coated With Wax Will Check Warping

When the front door swells, the bureau drawers stick, the dining table warps, and the ironing board bulges, blame the weather, say wood experts. Wood, especially unfinished wood, absorbs moisture from the air in warm, humid weather and swells. While the wood is swollen, not much can be done except to ease tight places by rubbing with wax. But later when heat has dried out the house and brought the wood back to normal size, coat the underside of tables and other unfinished wood surfaces with varnish or wax to prevent the wood from taking in so much moisture again.

The bulged board that adds to home ironing difficulties is a problem to many homemakers. Ironing boards are usually unfinished, and kept in damp laundries or kitchens. In ironing, steam from damp clothes is driven down into the wood. Wood experts advise buying a thoroughly seasoned board at least an inch and a half thick, because thick wood warps less than thin, and giving it several all-over coats of good spar varnish. Cleats of hard wood nailed to the underside of the board help to hold it flat. Keep the board in a dry place.

Women's Activity a "Must"

"I prize American liberty" is a basic reason why one American woman, Mrs. Grace B. Reynolds of Cambridge City, and Indiana's former state treasurer, advocates political activity as a 1944 "must" for American women.

In this, Mrs. Reynolds herself gives more than passing "lip service." She gives daily evidence of her strong beliefs in active political

MRS. GRACE B. REYNOLDS

service, as a campaign assistant to Miss Marion E. Martin, in charge of women's activities for the Republican presidential campaign.

"I believe the Republican candidates, Governors Dewey and Bricker, offer us the true leadership of liberty we must have to help this nation go forward," Mrs. Reynolds says. "That is why I am doing all I can to bestir American women in their political thinking, and to direct some straight-thinking on the 1944 issues."

At the New York campaign headquarters, Mrs. Reynolds is applying her knowledge of practical politics. She learned "the hard way," first as a precinct worker back in 1920, then through county and state work, and finally on the Republican National committee, of which she is a former vice-chairman.

As Indiana's state treasurer for five years, she had the distinction of being the first woman elected to a major state office.

No Two Pants Suits

With 1,900,000,000 pounds of surplus wool piled up in this country, 600,000,000 pounds of it imported from Australia, it remains utterly impossible for thrifty Americans to follow the economical policy of buying two pairs of trousers with a suit of clothes.

In Idaho, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, after conferences with leading sheepmen of the western area, found that this uneconomic condition is bound to react to the damage if not the utter ruin of American sheepraisers who have been urged by the New Deal administration to increase their flocks.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FARMERS AFTER THE WAR

While a great deal is being planned about reconversion of our war plants when the fighting is over comparatively little time is given to agriculture. Yet if we can judge by the things which followed World War I, the American farmer may be in a worse plight after peace comes than the manufacturer and his employees who have been in war production. The older people of the country remember what happened after the Armistice was declared in 1918 In a short time the prices of agricultural commodities went tumbling precipitating the panic which came a year or two later. The farmers had been urged to increase their production. They did so, but there was a great surplus after the war was over.

Conditions are somewhat similar now. Farmers have patriotically responded, in spite of great handicaps to the Government's plea to increase production. The Government now has huge stores of certain kinds of food. What will happen if the war in Europe ends suddenly as now seems more than possible?

It may be argued that the food will be used abroad. Perhaps some of it will. But it is to be remembered that Canada and Australia have surpluses and England is obligated to buy this. When the war ends and shipping is released she will undoubtedly do so.

It is also likely that much of the soil in Europe can be put back in production rather rapidly. The Russians are already busy in the huge farm regions they have reclaimed from the Nazis. When peace comes each nation will try to become as self sufficient as possible in order to conserve what gold it has. The only things it will feel free to import are those which we give them. We know what happened a generation ago when we gave great surpluses to France only to have the French sell some of them back to us later at prices below the competitive level.

In the meantime the procedure of strict rationing of food continues in the United States. Perhaps this is the thing to do, especially if the war is to continue for a considerable time, and there is a place for our surplus food commodities. But the situation is one which calls for some careful thinking lest the American farmer be left out on the limb again.

A priority shipment of Argentine frogs arrived in the United States recently to combat insects pests that have been destroying Florida's sugarcane crop.

It is said that the Sultan of Solo, in Java, has a household of 15,000 persons including wives, sweethearts, dancing girls, relatives, priests, soldiers and servants—and, we presume, a reasonable number of traffic cops for the palace corridors.

A man who has a good memory is apt to be successful but the fellow is able to forget things is more apt to be happy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mabel J. Nelson and Norman P. Nelson, husband and wie to Mary Lucille Chaffin. W. D. 10-9-44, $1. N½ lot 15 in block 8 in Anderson's Add. to Britt.

Bernice S. Wolf and Louis, her husband to Oscar C. Edgren and Florence L., husband and wife as joint tenants. W. D. 9-5-44. $1 00. Lots 13 and 14 in block 24Anderson's 2nd Add. to Britt.

Emma Eekhoff, widow of Jake Eekhoff, et al, to Esther Medgaarden. Q. C. D. 8-23-44, $1.00. Lot 6, block 15 Town of Kanawha.

Lydia Schoenwetter and Victor, her husband et al, to Minnie A. Schuldt. Q. C. D. 8-25-44. $1.00. Lots 3 and 4 in block 22 Klemme's Addition to Klemme and West 3 acres of E½ Outlot 5 except East 12 feet.

Ray Doughan and Marie H., his wife to H. C. Armstrong. W. D. 10-0-44, $1.00. E½ SW¼ of section 10-95-26.

H. C. Armstrong and Mbale L. his wife, to Raymond A. Doughan and Marie H., his wife as joint tenants. W. D. 10-11-44, $1.00. E½ SW¼ of section 10-95-26.

Are You Better Off in '44 Than You Were In '32?

Vote For Your Proven Friends

We've a War to Win; a lasting peace to gain; a permanent prosperity for all Iowans, closely hinged to agriculture, business and labor, that must be maintained. Why sacrifice known friendly performance for political promises— the same promises, unkept, you heard from Harding and Hoover when we got 10 cent corn and 3 cent hogs.

Vote Democratic

☒ GILLETTE
SENATOR

☒ ROOSEVELT
PRESIDENT

☒ MITCHELL
GOVERNOR

Vote For These Democrats

BE PATRIOTIC! GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE ELECTION DAY, REGARDLESS OF ALL OTHER DUTIES.

THIS AD SPONSORED BY—

Hancock County Democratic Central Committee

Fun for the Whole Family

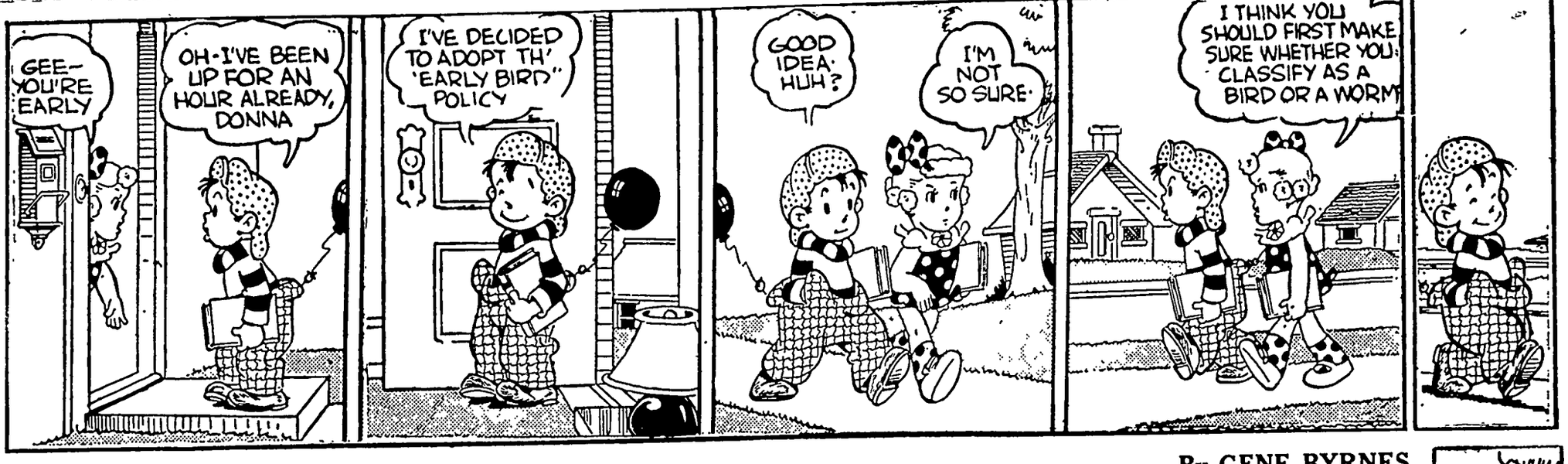
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS

WHAT BRINGS YOU BACK TO APPLEDALE, SPARKY?
I THINK IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GIVE ME A FRESH CHARGE OF COSMIC RAYS!
I DON'T WANT THE RAYS I HAVE TO FADE COMPLETELY OUT OR I'LL BE SHRINKING AGAIN!
YES, TRYING TO FIND A MAN NO BIGGER THAN A GRAIN OF SAND IS NO CINCH!
I'M STILL EXPERIMENTING WITH THE RAYS, SPARKY--AND THINK I'LL SOON HAVE THAT SHRINKING CONQUERED!
DON'T LET DOC OVER-CHARGE YOU LIKE HE DID MY FEET OR YOU MIGHT GET BIG LIKE THEY DID!
Frank Joy Markey Syndicate
DOC! LOOK! THERE COMES A LOG---A LOG--- MOVING!?
OH, THAT'S GOOBER--ONE OF MY EXPERIMENTS!
Boody Rogers
SLAP HAPPY

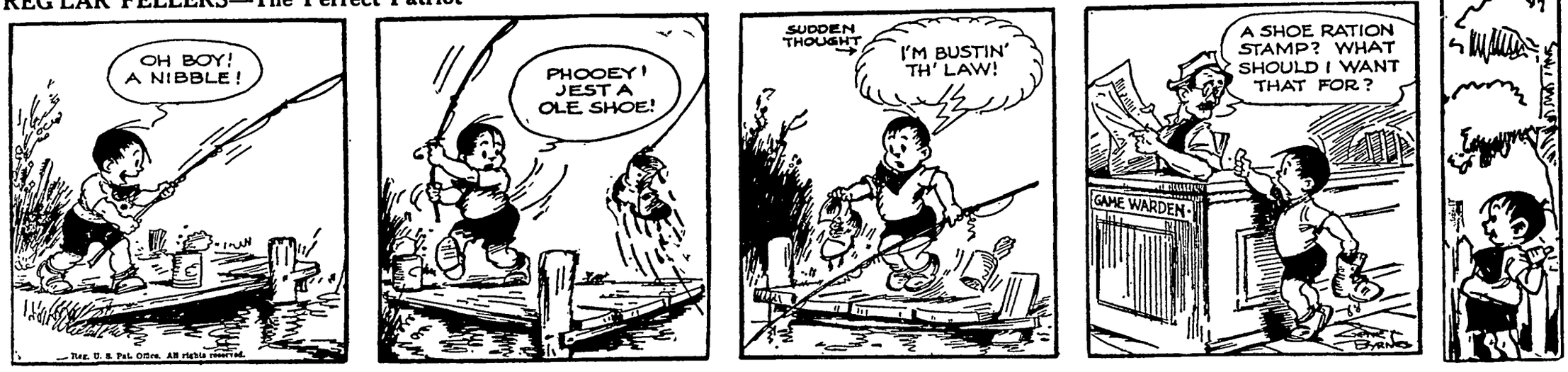
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


GEE--YOU'RE EARLY
OH-I'VE BEEN UP FOR AN HOUR ALREADY, DONNA
I'VE DECIDED TO ADOPT TH' "EARLY BIRD" POLICY
GOOD IDEA: HUH?
I'M NOT SO SURE.
I THINK YOU SHOULD FIRST MAKE SURE WHETHER YOU CLASSIFY AS A BIRD OR A WORM!

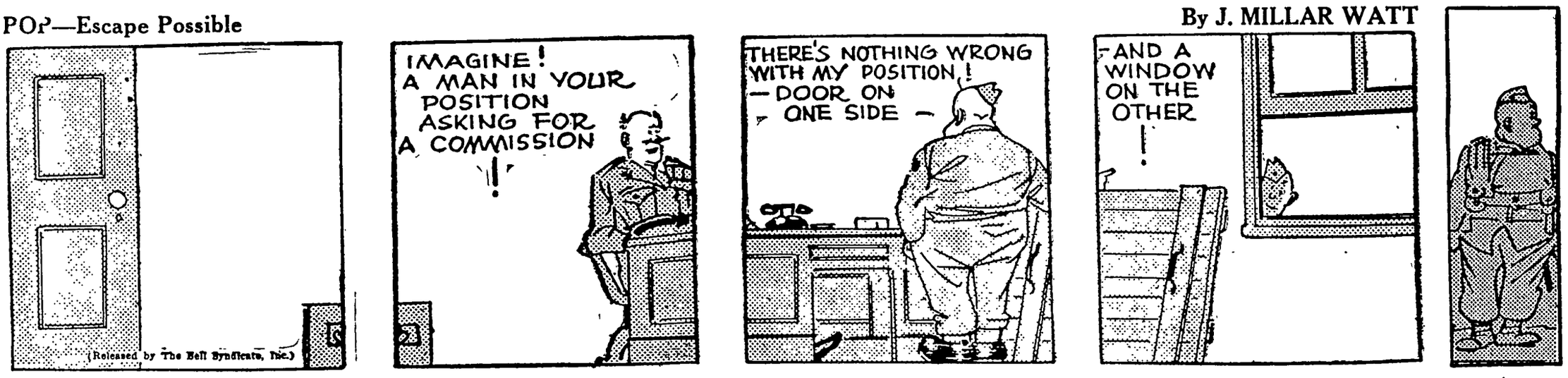
REG'LAR FELLERS—The Perfect Patriot

By GENE BYRNES


OH BOY! A NIBBLE!
PHOOEY! JEST A OLE SHOE!
SUDDEN THOUGHT
I'M BUSTIN' TH' LAW!
A SHOE RATION STAMP? WHAT SHOULD I WANT THAT FOR?
GAME WARDEN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

POP—Escape Possible

By J. MILLAR WATT


IMAGINE! A MAN IN YOUR POSITION ASKING FOR A COMMISSION!
THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH MY POSITION! —DOOR ON ONE SIDE—
AND A WINDOW ON THE OTHER!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

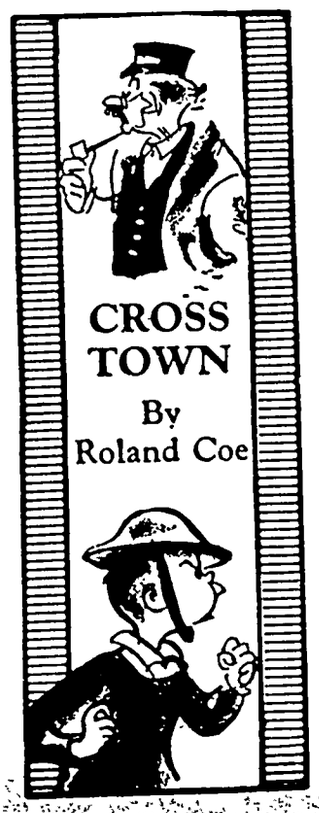
RAISING KANE—His Walkin' Papers

By FRANK WEBB

FOR RENT
HEY! WHO PUT THAT SIGN ABOVE MY DOOR?
I DID, SQUIRT! YOU'RE MOVIN'!
YOU HAVE TO GIVE ME TWO WEEKS NOTICE!
TIMY-TOONS PRESENTS
'COLOSSAL PEOPLE'
MURPHY MUGG, THE MAN WHO TRAINS FISH TO BALANCE SEALS ON THEIR NOSES!
Ledger Syndicate

CROSS TOWN

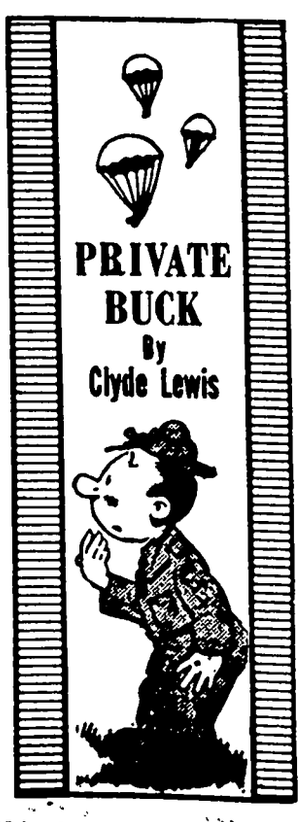
By Roland Coe



"I tell you I'm not giving him fish! He's giving them to me!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"See me later about their value in this respect, Private Buck, after you've taught them how to spell!"

AROUND THE HOUSE

Dusters that have become soiled and greasy are more cleaned and give better res a tablespoon of paraffin is to every gallon of water in they are washed. Rinse in water and afterwards in co

Open space between gar hanging in a closet helps th hold the press and keeps from getting a stringy look.

Shoe trees may be used i ling wool socks or stockings vent them from shrinking.

To keep beets from losing bright red, leave on the lon root and an inch or two of

Should you lose the end of per, use a tiny safety pin place. Wind thread around cover.

Sew a piece of strong ma inside the back of the cu men's pants. This will p that frayed appearance.

A small magnet (if you c one) is a handy item for p up pins and needles off the room floor.

A tablespoonful of epsom added to the starch will stiffen articles such as men lars.

Photographs that have b discolored and dirty from displayed without frames m cleaned by rubbing meth spirits over them. This sho done very quickly, and in a without fire or a naked lig

How To Relie Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves prompt cause it goes right to the seat trouble to help loosen and germ laden phlegm, and aid to soothe and heal raw, tende flamed bronchial mucous m branes. Tell your druggist to se a bottle of Creomulsion with th derstanding you must like the quickly allays the cough or yo to have your money back.

CREOMULSIO for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bron

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, puro St. Joseph A World's largest seller at 10c. None none surer. Why pay more? Wh accept less? Demand St. Joseph A

SURE DEAT TO RATS

KILL 'EM BY US

Stearns Electric RAT & ROACH Pas FOR 60

35¢ AT DRUGGISTS

How Sluggish Fo Get Happy Reli

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes yo punk as the dickens, brings on upset, sour taste, gassy discomfor Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to pull the trigger on lazy "innards" help you feel bright and chipper a

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful laxative contained in good old Syru ain to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin prepa in prescriptions to make the medicin palatable and agreeable to take. So your laxative is contained in Syrup

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the f of millions for 50 years, and feel that some relief from constipation. Even children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWEL SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PE**

★ ★ ★ ★

Win the Peac

Buy U. S. SAVIN BONDS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Says Radio Reception Varies With Moon's Phases

Radio reception has now been found to vary with the phases of the moon, it was disclosed by Dr. Harlan True Stetson of Cambridge, Mass., director of the laboratory for cosmic terrestrial research, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Citing the results obtained from data after more than 20,000 hours of observation over two periods of four years each, Dr. Stetson said:

"From the study of our data, made on those nights when the moon was overhead, we found radio reception definitely improved from the time of the moon's first quarter to shortly before full moon. After full moon, radio reception deteriorated, but began to improve again from about the last quarter until a few days before new moon. This, of course, is true for a certain particular frequency over a certain path we were measuring."

However, in observations made when "the moon was below the horizon" — observations made in the dark of the moon, "we found no such effect, where no radiation from the moon's surface could reach the radio waves over the path we were studying," Dr. Stetson pointed out. The same thing happened in both series of data, except that the lunar effect was more pronounced during the second four years of our data than during the first four years, he declared.

Lice and Mites Cause Poultry Production Drop

Two noted thieves are robbing farmers of their opportunity for poultry profits, one of these thieves being a louse and the other is a mite. They cause a decline in egg production and lower the vigor and vitality of pullets. Body lice and tropical mites remain on the bird's body while the red mites stay in the poultry house and are usually on or around the perch poles.

Poultry specialists recommend that birds be dusted with sodium fluoride to eradicate body lice or that birds be dipped in slightly warm water to which has been added one ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of water used. Perch poles should be treated with nicotine sulphate and the treatment repeated in 7 to 10 days.

Since red mites suck blood from the birds, it is necessary to use a material that will kill by contact. The recommended practice is to treat perch poles and supports with used motor oil to which has been added one-third or more kerosene. The house should be thoroughly cleaned and all litter and nesting material should be burned prior to the treatment.

Fine Fix

To most people who ride through the Holland traffic tunnel under the Hudson river between New York City and Jersey City, the experience is thrilling. But having a flat tire or break-down in the tunnel is an experience which every driver hopes to avoid. Breakdowns and flats, however, occur daily. The moment a car stops in one of the twin tubes, guards flash word by telephone and instantly a wrecker is on the way. If the trouble can't be corrected on the spot, the offending car is yanked out in a matter of three or four minutes. Only by quick action can costly, delaying traffic snarls be avoided.

Bless Fleet

In a colorful ceremony which originated centuries ago in Brittany, the shrimp fishery, largest seafood industry of the south observes the traditional blessing of the fleet in Berwick Bay, La., at the start of the season. In addition to the Berwick Bay fleet, fishing boats from the surrounding sections come in some numbers to receive the blessings of the clergy as the new shrimp season gets well under way. The blessing of the fishing boats probably dates back to the ancient Breton custom of asking the benediction of the church on any vessel about to make its maiden voyage. Later, many Bretons emigrated to Canada and then to Louisiana, bringing the tradition with them. This year's ceremony in Berwick Bay is the ninth annual celebration of the blessing of the shrimp fleet.

Experts Guide Amateurs In Cleaning of Furnace

Solid Fuels administration conservation experts say these pointers will help guide the amateur in the furnace cleaning job.

1. Clean the inside surfaces. Open the "clean-out door," usually located above the fire door. With a long-handled wire flue brush, rub all inside surfaces to scrape off accumulated soot. If a flue brush isn't obtainable at the local hardware store, a scraping tool (putty knife or paint scraper, for example) attached firmly to a long handle may be used. 2. Detach the smoke-pipe and clean. (The smoke-pipe is the one going from the furnace to the chimney.) On some heating units, the smoke-pipe is only a foot long and can be reached for cleaning through the clean-out door. 3. Clean out soot in the bottom of the chimney through chimney clean-out door—the cast iron door in the cellar wall on the chimney side.

4. Clean grates with brisk brushing. Examine them closely to see that they turn freely, are not cracked or sagging. 5. Examine the whole unit for air leaks, most often found around the smoke box, smoke-pipe joints, the base of the heater, the doors, and around chimney connections. Cover all joints, fill up all noticeable cracks with asbestos furnace cement. (This applies like putty and can be purchased at hardware stores.) 6. Paint all metal surfaces of the unit with any good black paint to prevent rust.

Buccaneers Had Own Code of Compensation

For 150 years the buccaneers of the Caribbean harried the Spaniards on land and sea, gradually whittling Spanish military strength down to the point where it could no longer interpose an insurmountable barrier to the stirrings of the colonies for independence.

The growth of the buccaneer navy and the enthusiasm with which the buccaneers closed in on their enemy was due in no small part to the "workman's compensation" which was included in their reward. Each buccaneer ship had its own articles of employment, subscribed to by every member of the crew before beginning a voyage. The articles fixed the share of spoils to be received by each officer and man, and made due allowance for additional compensation to the injured.

Thus, loss of a good right arm, or sword arm, entitled its loser to a compensation of six slaves and 600 pieces of eight, about $582 in present-day currency. Loss of a left arm or right leg netted the loser five slaves and 500 pieces of eight, or about $485; loss of a left leg was valued at four slaves and 400 pieces of eight, or approximately $388, and loss of a finger or eye netted their former owner one slave and 100 pieces of eight, or $97.

Fluorescent Lighting

Although the principle of fluorescent lighting was discovered in 1852 by the English scientist Sir George Stokes, lights utilizing the principle were not developed until recent years, points out the Better Vision institute. Stokes discovered that when light with short wave-lengths is transformed into other light rays, invariably the re-emitted light is of longer wave-lengths. By means of felspar and uranium glass, Stokes transformed short invisible light rays into longer visible rays.

Fire Prevention

A first and "must" step to prevent fires at home is the cleaning of chimneys, flues, fireplaces, and pipes to guard against a disaster when the first warming fires are lighted in the fall. In addition, all electric and gas equipment should be inspected thoroughly and the necessary repairs made, or use of the article discontinued. Every year there has been loss of life and property because of faulty wiring, poor gas connections and worn electric cords.

When kerosene lamps are used, their location should be checked carefully. If a lamp must be placed near the wall an asbestos or metal plate should be used to protect the wall. Lamps should be kept away from curtains and draperies, and only those with broad bases should be used.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 29

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THE CHRISTIAN MOTIVE FOR LIVING

International Temperance Sunday

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 4.5-8; Luke 4:4; John 6.35; Romans 12:1, 2; 13:12-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—Seek those things which are above.—Colossians 3 1.

Disciplined living should be the goal of each of us. Life is not to be lived carelessly, influenced by chance events or passing impulses. Such discipline of life would keep men from the temptations which lead them into intemperance and sin.

A life can be properly disciplined, only as it is controlled by Christian motives. Such a life has—

I. Spiritual Gladness (Ps. 4:5-8). The psalmist faced the distressing questioning of men who derided him for his faith. They were unbelievers who demanded of him what good his religion did (v. 6). He has an answer, and it is the testimony of his own experience.

Those around him sought gladness in the harvest of grain and in the wine which was supposed to give a lift to their spirits. This was their joy. Well, the man of God had something infinitely superior. He had gladness in his heart. It was not dependent on outward circumstances—it was within.

Then note, too, that it did not rest on something that happened, or on some fellow man. "Thou (God) hast put gladness in my heart." That means real joy and satisfaction.

II. Spiritual Food (Luke 4:4; John 6:35).

It is delightful to have true gladness, but man needs food if he is to grow and to work. That is true spiritually, for he must have the needed nourishment of life here also.

Jesus when tempted (Luke 4:4) because He was hungry saw beyond the temporal need, and declared that life should be controlled by a higher principle. The spiritual has a place of supremacy over the physical in the life of the Christian man or woman. The body with its desires is to be subject to the definite control of the spirit, which takes its orders from God.

The explanation of the awful alcoholic debauchery of our day is found right here. Men have given their bodies the supreme authority and they are driven by the lusts of their flesh. What they need more than legal reform or restriction of sale of liquor (and we believe in both) is the regeneration of their souls by the grace of God in Christ Jesus. Let us bring them the gospel.

John 6:35 makes known the fact that Jesus, the bread of life, satisfies every need of men. Every normal hunger and thirst finds full satisfaction in Him. Have you tried Him as the One to meet the need of your hungry heart?

III. Spiritual Service (Rom. 12:1, 2).

"Reasonable service," says the Authorized Version; "spiritual service," says the Revised Version. Both are right. The man who is really reasonable will be spiritual and will render to God a sacrificial service.

Note that it is a "living sacrifice" that is said to be "holy, acceptable to God." This is not a case of a single act of deep devotion (great as that may be), but a going on in the daily walk to live for Christ. That calls for grace and power, and He is ready and willing to give both to each of His children.

That experience with God means a non-conformity to the world, which is too little spoken of and less practiced in the church today. The one who professes to follow Christ is simply not to be conformed to the ways of this wicked world. There is to be a completely transforming experience of the grace of God, that takes you out of this world while you are still in it.

IV. Spiritual Walk (Rom. 13:12-14).

Christians are the children of the morning. They walk in the light (I John 1:7). This world walks in darkness. No one needs any argument to prove that point—just look about you.

The deeds of darkness are evil deeds, and men dwell in darkness because they love evil (John 3:19). That means that the children of light must walk circumspectly and "becomingly" (that's a good word!) in this world. Thus we may attract others out of the darkness into the light, so that they too may put aside "reveling and drunkenness," yes, and also "strife and jealousy." Those go together.

The way to victory is to be clothed with the Lord Jesus and His righteousness (v. 14). That is a real "armor of light" with which we may be protected.

Note also that we are studiously to avoid making any provision for the desires of the flesh. Put such things away, and with them will go the temptation to use them. Some professing Christians need to heed this word by destroying some beverages which they may have on hand—just to give one example.

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Name .....

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ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is a milliard?
2. What is a lee tide?
3. What lake in the United States has no inlet or outlet?
4. What was Tokyo formerly called?
5. Is cement the same as concrete?
6. In South Africa what is a kraal?

The Answers

1. A thousand million.
2. One running in the same direction as the wind blows.
3. Crater Lake, Oregon.
4. Yeddo (up to 1869).
5. No. Cement is but one of the ingredients of concrete.
6. A village of natives.

In COLD WEATHER ARE YOU TROUBLED BY?

1. HEAD COLD STUFFINESS ☐
2. CHAPPED SKIN ☐
3. CLOGGED UP NOSTRILS ☐
4. CHEST COLD TIGHTNESS ☐
5. SPLIT, CRACKED LIPS ☐
6. NASAL IRRITATION ☐
7. SORE, ACHING MUSCLES ☐
8. WINDBURN ☐
9. NEURALGIC HEADACHE ☐
10. DRY NOSTRILS ☐

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HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

5TH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING
Garner, Iowa, Oct 16, 1944

The Hancock County, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the resolution relative to the release of claim against lots 4 and 5, block 5, Charles Miller addition to Britt, Iowa, on account of hospitalization of Ray Duffus at State Hospital at Cherokee is approved

On motion and second bond of contractor Carl H. Peterson Co., on D. D. No. 9, cleanout is approved

On motion and second bond of Contractor Maudlin Construction Co. for crushing and stock piling of gravel is approved.

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No 46-3

Supervisor John Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D No. 47, lateral 5 and D. D No. 6, Lateral No. 1.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D No. 1 and 2, lateral 12 and 13, and D D No. 72

On motion and second policy No. 0.15788 on school text books is approved.

On motion and second the entract for electricity at the Hancock County Home with the Central States Electric Co. is hereby approved and Chairman F. J. Schoun is hereby authorized to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second the following changes are made in Election Boards:

Concord receiving board shall be Clerks W. L. Lawhorn Mrs Cecil Stille. Judges C. E. Proctor, Wm Boehnke, Carl F Holtatz. Receiving Board—Clerks, Mrs Lee Swaney, Mrs. Ed Bock. Judges: C. D. Daniels, Mrs George Doble, F E. Beshey.

Madison Township: Herman Gelner is appointed Clerk of Counting Board to succeed E I Brooker

BE IT RESOLVED that there be and is hereby levied on all taxable property in Hancock County, Iowa, the following taxes fixed by budget hearing on August 3, A D 1944, for the year 1944 for various county funds viz:

FUNDS	MILLS
General County	2 675
Court Expense	.165
Poor	1.487
State Institution	.782
County School	.247
Soldiers' Relief	.411
Bovine Tuberculosis	.329
Bang's Disease	.082
Sec Road Maintenance	1.239
TOTAL	7 417

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that there be and is hereby levied against all taxable moneys and credits 5 mills, which has been duly and legally certified to the County Auditor by the State Board of Assessment and Review as provided by law

BE IT RESOLVED that the County Auditor is hereby ordered and directed to carry on the tax list the number of miles the value per mile for the year 1944 of the several telephone, telegraph railroads, express transmission and pipe line companies as fixed by the State Tax Commission in compliance with the provisions of Chapter 336 Code of Iowa, 1939 and amendments thereto, viz:

ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation
Interstate Power Company	.20	248
Western Union Telegraph Co.	91	52
Northern Natural Gas Co.	5 910	44374
Northern Natural Gas Co	11 937	44800
Fertile Incorporated Telephone Co.	50	42
Cedar Telephone Line	1 0	62
Ellington Center Mutual Telephone Co.	6 50	150
Ellington Concord Telephone Line	3 25	98
Coe Telephone Line	5.	190
Ellington Telephone Line	6	228
Lime Creek Telephone Line	4 50	204
Mount in Telephone Line	1 80	77
North Ellington Telephone Co	13.50	608
North Riversile Telephone Co.	12	288
Winnebago River Telephone Co	3.50	130
American Railway Express	21	2
C R. I & P Ry. Co	21	1730
		93183

MILLER IND. ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.64	659
Central States Elec. Co.	1 75	1064
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co	.81	1011
Farmers Mutual Switchboard Co. (Miller)	.25	189
Ellington Center Mutual Telephone Co.	1 00	23
Ellington - Concord Telephone Line	2 50	75
Southside Telephone Line	1 50	74
Star Telephone Line of Miller	2	54
American Railway Express	2 61	24
C R I & P Ry Co.	2 64	21743
		24916

MADISON TOWNSHIP

Interstate Power Co	4 75	5898
Western Union Telegraph Co.	7 89	1968
Central States Elec Co	8.35	4970
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co	6 75	8424
Central Iowa Telephone Co	1	281
Cedar Telephone Line	6.	246
Lake Side Mutual Telephone Co.	4 75	138
Madison Mutual Telephone Co.	14.	574
North Division Telephone Line	9.50	342
North Riverside Telephone Co.	2.	48
Winnebago River Telephone Co	2.	74
American Railway Express Co.	7.89	71
C R I & P Ry. Co.	3.55	29238
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	4.34	14721
		66993

HAYFIELD CONSOLIDATED MADISON TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	6.81	1699
Central States Elec Co.	8 4	5105
Garfield Rural Line No. 16	.2	4
American Railway Express Co.	6.81	61
C.R.I. & P. Ry Co.	3 85	31708
M & St. L. Ry. Co.	2.96	33188
Hayfield Mutual Telephone Co.	20.25	810
		72575

MILLER INDEPENDENT MADISON TOWNSHIP

Central States Elec. Co.	.35	213
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.26	324
		537

CRYSTAL TOWNSHIP

Central States Elec. Co.	2.	1216
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	2.01	2508
Britt & Crystal Lake Telephone Co. No. 1	7.	294
		4018

CRYSTAL LAKE CONSOLIDATED CRYSTAL TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	6.15	1534
Central States Elec. Co.	5.65	3434
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	1.65	2059
North Crystal Rural Telephone Co.	10.25	892
Lake Side Mutual Telephone Co.	2.	58
American Railway Express Co.	6.15	55
C.R.I. & P. Ry. Co.	6.15	50651
		59565

HAYFIELD CONSOLIDATED CRYSTAL TOWNSHIP

Central States Elec. Co.	1.25	760
Hayfield Mutual Telephone Co.	1.5	60
		820

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.96	988
Central States Elec. Co.	8.	1823
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	5.26	6564
North Crystal Rural Telephone Co.	1.	87
Hollandale Mutual Telephone Co.	1.50	65
Lake George Coop. Telephone Co.	7.	182
Woden Farmers Rural Telephone Co.	10.50	326
South Woden Telephone Co.	9.25	268
American Railway Express Co.	3.96	36
C.R.I. & P. Ry. Co.	3.96	32615
		42954

WODEN INDEPENDENT BINGHAM TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.	249
Central States Elec. Co.	7.	425
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.98	1223
Grant Cooperative Telephone Line	1.75	40
Lake George Coop. Telephone Co.	1.50	42
Tri-County Coop Telephone Co.	1.75	39
Woden Farmers Rural Telephone Co.	1.	31
Woden-Titonka Coop. Telephone Co.	7.25	196
South Woden Telephone Co.	.25	7
American Railway Express Co.	1.	9
C R.I & P. Ry. Co.	1.	8236
		10497

ORTHEL TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	6.03	1504
Central States Elec. Co.	6.75	4018
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co	20.48	25559
Farmers Ideal Telephone Line	2.	26
Woden Farmers Rural Telephone Co.	1.	31
Farmers Ideal Telephone Telephone Line No. 2	25	6
Line No. 329	4.	116
Orthel Twp. Rural Telephone Coop Assn 36	13.	455
Progressive Telephone Line	2.	42
Wesley Rural Telephone Coop. Assn No. 1	2.	76
American Railway Express Co.	6.01	54
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. Co.	6.01	67384
		99271

BRITT TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	5 67	1414
Central States Elec Co.	17.	10119
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	10.51	13116
Britt & Crystal Lake Telephone Co. No. 1	8.	336
Flatt Independent Telephone Co.	6.50	260
Duncan Telephone Line	3.	171
Eagle Lake Telephone Co.	6.00	126
American Railway Express Co.	5 67	51
C. M. St. P & P. Ry. Co.	2.	22424
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	3.67	12449
		60466

BRITT INDEPENDENT BRITT TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	4.23	1055
Central States Elec Co.	6 85	4077
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	8 20	10234
Northern Natural Gas Co.		90
Northern Natural Gas Co		1546
Northern Natural Gas Co	.410	382
Duncan Telephone Line	.5	28
American Railway Express Co.	4 23	38
C. M. St P & P Ry Co.	2 74	30721
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	1.49	5054
		53225

GARFIELD TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	7 33	1829
Central States Elec Co.	20 25	12054
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	9 98	12455
Independent Line No. 12	4.	72
Duncan Telephone Line	22.5	1282
Garfield Rural Line No. 16	7.	147
Garfield Rural Line No. 23	1 5	28
Garner Northwestern Line No. 29	5 90	65
Adam Schmidt Telephone Co.	2.	44
Simper Telephone Line No. 37	2.	60
West Rural Line	5	85
American Railway Express Co.	7 33	66
C. M St. P. & P Ry. Co.	5 46	61218
C.R.I & P Rv Co.	1 87	15401
North Telephone Assn.	8.	200
Garner Northwestern Telephone Line	5.00	55
		105061

GARNER INDEPENDENT GARFIELD TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	.49	122
Central States Elec. Co.	1.	595
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	2 09	2596
Liberty-Ell Telephone Co.	.50	14
Adam Schmidt Telephone Co.	2.	44
Simper Telephone Line No. 37	.25	8
American Railway Express Co.	.49	4
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. Co.	.49	5494
		8877

HAYFIELD CONSOLIDATED GARFIELD TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	3 02	753
Central States Eelec Co.	6.5	3869
Duncan Telephone Line	8.	456
American Railway Express Co	3.02	30
C R. I & P Ry Co.	1 60	13178
M & St L Rv Co.	1 42	4817
Garfield Rural Line No. 23	3.	57
		23160

CONCORD TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	6.04	1507
Peoples Gas & Electric Co.	3.	2453
Central States Elec. Co.	6.1	3631
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	4.54	5666
Northern Natural Gas Co.	.750	6964
Ellington - Concord Telephone Line	.75	23
German Telephone Line	.75	20
Independent Line No. 12	3.	54
Concord & Ell Coop. Telephone Co.	6.50	318
Garfield Rural Line No. 16	3.	63
Garfield Rural Line No. 23	3.	57
Quintus Rural Telephone Line	.5	67
American Railway Express Co.	6.04	54
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. Co.	2.36	26460
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	3.68	30308
Star Telephone Line	12.5	337
		77982

GARNER INDEPENDENT CONCORD TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.3	823
Central States Elec. Co.	2.95	1756
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	2.85	3557
Northern Natural Gas Co.		55
Northern Natural Gas Co.		1817
Northern Natural Gas Co.		407
Northern Natural Gas Co.		23
Independent Line No. 12	1.25	87
Line No. 10	3.	
Concord & Ell Coop Telephone Co.	2.50	123
G. & W. Rural Telephone Line	.5	17
Garfield Rural Line No. 16	.5	11
Garfield Rural Line No. 23	1.5	28
Liberty-Ell Telephone Co.	.25	7
Simper Telephone Line No. 37	.50	15
American Railway Express Co.	2 29	21
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. Co.	1.29	14463
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	1	8236
Star Telephone Line	1.5	40
		31486

MILLER INDEPENDENT CONCORD TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	.48	120
American Railway Express Co.	.48	4
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	.48	3953
		4077

VENTURA CONSOLIDATED CONCORD TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.79	447
Peoples Gas & Electric Co.	6 5	5311
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	5.34	6664
Northern Natural Gas Co.	4 405	40902
Northern Natural Gas Co.	.966	7177
Northern Natural Gas Co.	695	3227
Northern Natural Gas Co.	.945	7021
Northern Natural Gas Co.		440
Northern Natural Gas Co.		21251
Northern Natural Gas Co.		7330
Northern Natural Gas Co.		2088
Northern Natural Gas Co.		19006
Northern Natural Gas Co.		73906
Northern Natural Gas Co.		17036
Northern Natural Gas Co.		31437
Northern Natural Gas Co.		8807
Northern Natural Gas Co.		2592
Bell Telephone Line	1.	26
Concord & Ell Coop. Telephone Co.	3	147
American Railway Express Co.	1 79	16
C. M St. P & P Ry Co.	1 79	20069
German Telephone Line	5 50	149
		275052

ELL TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	4.08	1018
Central States Elec. Co.	8 00	4762
Northern Natural Gas Co.	5.742	53317
Northern Natural Gas Co.	3 815	11607
Northern Natural Gas Co.	970	901
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	22 5	6322
Concord & Ell Coop. Telephone Co.	5 5	270
G. & W. Telephone Line	3	102
Quintus Rural Telephone Line	2 5	335
American Railway Express Co.	4 08	37
C. R. I. & P Ry. Co.	4.08	33603
South Ventura Telephone Coop. Assn.	1.	45
		112322

KLEMME INDEPENDENT ELL TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	1	249
Central States Elec. Co.	1.6	952
Northern Natural Gas Co.	.708	6574
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	7.25	2037
American Railway Express Co.	1	9
C. R. I & P Ry. Co	1	8236
		18057

VENTURA CONSOLIDATED ELL TOWNSHIP

Peoples Gas & Electric Co.	.3	245
Central States Elec. Co.	1	595
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	.90	253
		1093

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP

Central States Elec Co.	2 35	1399
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	5	6240
Northern Natural Gas Co.	3 093	9411
Northern Natural Gas Co.	2 868	5322
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	28 5	8008
Duncan Telephone Line	8	456
G & W Telephone Line	1 5	51
Liberty Ell Telephone Co.	11 50	330
West Rural Line	2	36
		3125

ERIN TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	2 64	659
Central States Elec Co.	7	413
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	33.39	41671
Northern Natural Gas Co.	3 481	6459
Northern Natural Gas Co.	963	897
Norway Rural Telephone Co	5	525
Duncan Telephone Line	1.50	86
American Railway Express Co.	2 63	24
M & St. L. Ry Co.	2 64	8955
		59690

BOONE TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	3 61	901
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	12 64	1577
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	8.25	2318
Farmers Ideal Telephone Line No. 2	.75	18
American Railway Express Co.	3 61	36
M. & St L. Ry Co.	3 61	12245
		3129

CORWITH CONSOLIDATED BOONE TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.02	753
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	4	4992
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	15.0	4215
American Railway Express Co.	3.02	27
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	3 02	1024
		2023

MAGOR TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	2 31	576
Central States Elec. Co.	3 75	2232
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	9.75	2740
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	11.	115
American Railway Express Co.	2 31	21
M & St. L. Ry. Co.	2 31	7830
		14564

CORWITH CONSOLIDATED MAGOR TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	2 80	690
Central States Elec Co.	2 75	1637
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	14 45	4060
American Railway Express Co.	2 80	2
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	2 80	9495
		15917

AMSTERDAM TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	4 21	1056
Central States Elec Co	12 45	7411
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	2.97	3707
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	43.50	4568
American Railway Express Co.	4 21	38
M & St. L. Ry. Co.	4.21	14280
		31054

KANAWHA INDEPENDENT AMSTERDAM TOWNSHIP

Western Union Telegraph Co.	11	27
Central States Elec. Co.	1 5	893
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	1 53	1909
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	7 75	7814
American Railway Express Co.	11	1
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	11	373
		4017

TWIN LAKE TOWNSHIP

Central Electric & Telephone Co.	14 5	3103
Northern Natural Gas Co.	1 369	12712
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	14 50	4075
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	11	1155
		21045

GOODELL INDEPENDENT TWIN LAKE TOWNSHIP

Central Electric & Telephone Co.	5.5	1177
Northern Natural Gas Co.	2.202	20447
		21624

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Central Electric & Telephone Co.	17.	3638
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.52	878
Central States Elec. Co.	3.6	2143
Northern Natural Gas Co.	3.709	34439
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	11.75	3302
American Railway Express Co.	3.52	32
C. R. I. & P. Ry Co.	3 52	28991
		73423

GOODELL INDEPENDENT AVERY TOWNSHIP

Central Electric & Telephone Co.	4.	856
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.03	506
Central States Elec. Co.	1.75	1042
American Railway Express Co.	2.03	18
C. R. I & P. Ry. Co.	2.03	16719
		19141

MESERVEY CONSOLIDATED AVERY TOWNSHIP

Central Electric & Telephone Co.	5.5	1177
Central States Elec. Co.	.15	89
		1266

BRITT CORPORATION

Western Union Telegrah Co.	2.42	604
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	9.40	11731
American Railway Express Co.	2.42	22
C. M St P. & P Ry. Co.	1.25	14015
C. M St. P & P Ry. Co.		100
M. & St L. Ry Co.	1.17	3969
Central States Elec. Co.		1000
Central States Elec Co.		8787
Central States Elec. Co.		48331
Central States Elec Co.		10218
Central States Elec. Co.		13792
Central States Elec Co.		1758
Central States Elec Co.		114327

CORWITH CORPORATION

Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.89	472
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.20	250
Central States Elec Co.		1189
American Railway Express Co.	3.04	27
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	1 44	405
M & St. L. Ry Co.	3 04	10312
		12655

CRYSTAL LAKE CORPORATION

Western Union Telegraph Co.	.54	135
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.27	337
Central States Elec. Co.		3058
North Crystal Rural Telephone Co.	1.25	109
American Railway Express Co.	.54	5
C. R. I. & P Ry Co.	.54	4447
		8091

GARNER CORPORATION

Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.76	439
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	7.20	8986
Central States Elec. Co.		825
Central States Elec. Co.		700
Central States Elec. Co.		10541
Central States Elec. Co.		27641
Central States Elec. Co.		10960
Central States Elec Co.		1626
American Railway Express Co.	2 77	25
C. M St P & P. Ry. Co.	.76	8521
C. R. I. & P Ry Co.	2 01	16554
		86818

GOODELL CORPORATION

Western Union Telegraph Co.	.51	127
Central States Elec Co.		3142
American Railway Express Co	.51	5
C.R.I & P. Ry Co.	.51	4200
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	1.1	235
		7709

KANAWHA CORPORATION

Western Union Telegraph Co.	2 08	519
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	1.55	1934
Central States Elec Co.		12152
American Railway Express Co.	2 08	19
M & St. L. Ry Co.	2.08	7055
		21679

KLEMME CORPORATION

Western Union Telegraph Co.	1 12	279
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co	56	699
Central States Elec Co.		10174
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	1.12	10
C.R.I & P Ry Co.	1 12	9224
		21105

WODEN CORPORATION

Western Union Telegraph Co.	1	249
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	71	886
Central States Elec Co		2983
Woden Coop Switchboard		1817
Lake George Coop Telephone Co	.50	1
American Railway Express Co.	1	9
C R. I & P Ry Co.	1	8236
Woden Cooperative Telephone Assoc	8 00	664
		14858

On motion and second the lease with Goerge Eckhoff for the N½ NE¼ Section 12, Township 93 Range 24 is hereby approved and Chairman F J Schoun is hereby authorized to execute said lease in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

Said lease to be for the term of one year from and after March 1 1945 at an agreed rental of $175 00 payable as follows $87 50 on March 1 1945 and $87 50 on Oct 1 1945

On motion and second the Board adjourned to October 30, 1944, at 9 o'clock A M

F J SCHOUN Chairman

ATTEST FRED C MISSAL.
County Auditor

Klemme Ladies Entertained At A One O'Clock Luncheon

Mrs A J Kudje and Mrs H. D Ramsay entertained a group of ladies at a one o'clock luncheon at the Ramsay home Friday afternoon

Following the luncheon contract bridge was played at three tables. Mrs. Ed Jacobs won high score; Mrs Keith Albertson, second high and Mrs Ed Buntenbach, third.

Mrs Verle Keraus of Garner was an out-of-town guest.

Klemme Girl In College Chorus

Miss Eunice Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C A. Larsen of Klemme, was successful in trying out for the "Messiah Chorus" at the University of Iowa, and will sing sophrano in that organization.

Miss Larsen, who graduated from Klemme high school last spring, is a freshman at the University. She was active in music while attending high school and sang with the Methodist choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webner entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Cpl. Willard Palmer and family and Pfc. Herbert Webner and family. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webner and Earl of Corwith; Mike Kinsella and family of Ventura; Kenneth Schlawin and family; Miss Hilda Peterson of Ventura; Miss Etta Lou Webner, and Ted Webner.

Attended Democratic Dinner

Ed. J. Thompson, Klemme, who is Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee in Hancock county, and C. E. Proctor of Garner, attended a Democratic meeting at Algona last Wednesday and the dinner for Vice President Henry Wallace, Senator Gillette, and Judge Mitchell.

10 Day Service

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THE JUNIOR CLASS
OF THE KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL
Presents

"Antics Of Andrew"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

Under The Direction of Esther Ellen Crabtree

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Friday Evening, Oct. 2

CURTAIN RISES AT EIGHT O'CLOCK P. M

ADMISSION PRICES:

ADULT 40c STUDENT 30c (Tax Included) CHIL

RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT WILSON PHAR

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We now have a complete line of feed for your every n bearing the Green Top Brand.

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TO SAVE FUEL FOR VICTORY

. . . TO AID IN AMERICA'S FIGHTING POWER . SAFE-GUARD YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH AND FORT . . . TAKE THESE STEPS NOW:

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5. Do necessary repair work now!

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

Northern Lumber C

Keith Albertson, Manager Klemm

Liquidated Assets

◇ ◇ ◇

By WILLIAM MURDOCH
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

AT THE office, Henry Bigelow blinked as a sudden thought jolted his attention from his ledger Laying aside his pen he fumbled around in his coat pocket, his thin face flooded with unhappiness. "It slipped my mind completely . . ."

And at home Mrs Henry Bigelow vainly tugged at the handle of the gushing cold water faucet in the bathroom wash bowl. If that wasn't just like Henry! "I told him all along that some day this tap would stick for good!" she muttered through tightly clenched teeth.

"And probably he forgot it just as promptly," his scowling wife gasped. But there was $50 at stake Mrs. Bigelow applied herself with renewed vigor in a frenzied attempt to halt the flow and, for her efforts, was rewarded with the tap handle which came free neatly and cleanly, permitting the water to gush forth utterly without restraint. "Oh!" she wailed.

She glanced at her wrist watch which she had removed and placed on the window sill before washing her face. Eleven-forty. Mrs Bigelow stamped her foot in exasperation. Only a few minutes before her name had been read over the radio by the Fifty-Dollar-Man. Unless she called in person at the radio station at or before twelve-thirty sharp she would forfeit the fifty dollars which was awarded on the first day of every month to the lucky listener whose name was announced. But what about this water which threatened to overflow the stopped-up bowl at any minute?

Happily, forgetful Mr. Bigelow had neglected to remove from the bathroom the pan in which he had heated his shaving water that morning. Mrs Bigelow snatched it up and started bailing, transferring

He wondered what his wife was doing right about now.

water from the brimming bowl to the tub. Then it suddenly dawned on her. "Why, I'll have to keep this up until Henry comes home tonight and turns off the valve in the basement!" she exclaimed in a shocked voice. She couldn't leave even long enough to call for help, because the whole place would be flooded if she did. Mrs. Bigelow dashed a panful of water into the tub.

"Then I can't possibly get down to the radio station in time to collect the money!" she stormed at her outraged reflection in the medicine chest mirror. She bailed again and glared at her watch. Eleven-fifty Five minutes to finish dressing, and fifteen more to get to the radio station. Add fifteen minutes for the return trip . . . in that time the entire second floor and half the first might be washed away!

It was agonizing. Her feverish ladling gained a good three inches of clear porcelain bowl over the swirling water and she rushed out of the room. If she could only reach the basement in time! But she couldn't. For at the landing she was stopped by the sound of splashing water. Frantically she skipped up the stairs and resumed her task. Eleven fifty-nine. Her arms worked no more furiously than her mind. Someone would pay for this, and his initials were H. B.! If she could see him now, just for a minute. . . .

She would have seen him wince. For Henry, at the office, took an envelope from his pocket and grimaced when he saw the memorandum on the back. He had forgotten that, too. But this other remissness—He gave a sigh, which was closer to a groan, and pulled out the letter. It bore a week-old date.

"Dear Mr. Bigelow:" it read, "According to our records, your bill has not been paid in seven months and you have disregarded our previous notices of delinquency. While this is undoubtedly an oversight on your part, we must serve final notice that unless your account is brought up to date, water service to your home will be discontinued promptly at twelve o'clock noon on the first day of next month." It was signed, "Municipal Water Bureau."

Henry slowly raised his eyes and sneaked a troubled glance at the calendar on the office wall. The first. Then at the clock. Precisely twelve-thirty. He closed his mournful eyes and rested his aching head in his hands. The water had been shut off at his home for the last half-hour. He wondered what his wife was doing right about now.

Magic Words

By J. J. O'DONNELL
McClure Syndicate—WNU Features.

THE Coast Guard officer shook his head "The British are careful whom they hire."

Mark swung the launch to avoid the big ferryboat. "I get to know the crews better than the officials."

"Maybe I need training as a ship chandler," the officer grinned. "You're sure this cook is a spy?"

"No sir. I only told the commandant I was suspicious."

"And you also said the man knows it."

"Can't prove it, but those accidents came too fast"

The officer said: "Once a week some housewife in Norfolk reports a spy We're used to it."

Mark's nostrils flared. "So I'm crazy! But being gassed is no joke. When I jumped off that chain I went looking for the cook—all the way down to the hold. When I opened the bulkhead door I smelled gas. You know—they get rid of the rats that way. All of a sudden the door started to slam, and I had to hit it with my shoulder quick—or be locked in."

"That would have been curtains for you"

"Right—and my lad was on the other side of that door."

"What did he say?"

"Got kinda red and stammered something about the door should be closed."

"Listen, son, you haven't much to go on I'm doing this because I'm on assignment. Has he filled his order yet?"

"The captain has to O.K. it. I'm to pick it up today."

"All right. While you talk to him I'll ask the captain to help me search his cabin—and I hope you're right."

"You can see those flags from here."

The stocky, kindly captain shook his head. "Nothing there, boy," he said.

Mark's eyes were pleading. "But I know there's something wrong. Did you look well?"

"So well we didn't pass up so much as a tobacco crumb."

Earnestly Mark said: "Captain, do you know the skipper of that British tanker yonder?"

"Indeed. He served under me as first mate."

"Please, sir, we've got to make this man give himself away. A friend of mine in that crew has been all over the world. He'll be able to wigwag a message. If I'm wrong the signal won't mean anything."

"Mystery, eh? Come along then, we'll have a try."

When they returned to the freighter, Mark turned anxiously to the captain. "Is your mate still checking that list of provisions with the cook?"

"I fancy he's finished now."

"Good, that means he hasn't seen the Coast Guard officer. Will you please keep out of sight, sir?" He swung on his heel and hurried to the mate's cabin and met the cook at the door. He tried to appear casual, though the words began to trip over his tongue. "Oh, hello—say, while I was waiting, I saw somebody on that tanker wigwagging."

The cook sneered. "Kid games, eh?" He stalked up to the deck—then he froze. "Who is that man in uniform?"

Mark dropped his voice. "That's a Coast Guard officer. Said he had to see the captain right away."

The suspect slipped behind a ventilator. "Know what he wants?"

As if he hadn't heard, Mark said: "You can see those flags from here. Can you tell what they say?"

The man's black brows came together as he looked. Mark watched his body stiffen and his eyes shrink to pin points. He whirled to run and Mark sensed his purpose. He yelled breathlessly: "Captain—quick, grab him." But the wary skipper and two crewmen had him before he reached the companionway. Mark ran up excitedly. "Captain—his shoe. The sole's loose."

It took only a second to extract the telltale identification card. As they dragged the culprit away the Coast Guard officer turned to Mark. "Son, how did you trap him?"

Mark grinned expansively. "Just had my friend say, 'Officer coming to arrest you. Destroy your papers.'"

"But surely he didn't fall for that—anybody could read it."

The captain's eyes twinkled. "Not the way this lad did it. Seems his friend is something of a linguist. **He said it in German."**

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS

FOURTH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa, October 3, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

In the matter of the petition for the cleanout of the main open ditch of D. D. No. 3 & 4 petitioned for by E. L. Bonar et al. Wm. Henschen is hereby appointed as engineer to make an investigation and report on the necessity and feasibility of said cleanout.

WHEREAS, there is now in the hands of the treasurer the sum of $145.[illegible] credited to the Bang's Disease Eradication fund, and

WHEREAS, there is now in the hands of the treasurer the sum of $6,111.13, credited to the T. B. Eradication fund, and

WHEREAS, it is desired to transfer $1500.00 from the T. B. Eradication fund, for the following reasons:

1942 A transfer of $1000.00 from the Bang's Disease Fund to the T. B. Eradication Fund and

WHEREAS, said transfer is to be permanent in accordance with section 458, code of 1939, and

WHEREAS there is sufficient money in the T. B. Eradication Fund to meet all demands thereon, and

WHEREAS, all laws relating to municipalities have been complied with.

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, subject to the approval of the State Comptroller, that said sum of $1500.00, be and the same is hereby transferred from the T. B. Eradication fund to the Bang's Disease fund and the County Auditor (Secretarial Officer) is directed to correct his books accordingly and to notify the treasurer of this [illegible] accompanying the notification with a copy of this resolution and the record of its adoption. The vote thereon was as follows:

AYES: F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, J. A. Chambers. NAYS: None.

F. J. Schoun (Presiding Officer)
Fred C. Missal (Secretarial Officer) Co. Auditor.

On motion and second the contract of Carl H. Peterson & Co. for the cleanout of D. D. No. 9 and lateral No. 6 of D. D. No. 9 is approved.

On motion and second the quarterly reports of Elmer Raw, County Clerk, Fern Peck Katter, County Recorder, and Fred C. Missal, County Auditor, are approved.

Supervisor F. J. Schoun is hereby appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 1 & [illegible] lateral No. 12 and D. D. No. 7 Main.

On motion and second F. J. Schoun, Chairman, and Fred C. Missal, County Auditor, are hereby authorized to execute a contract Sale of Town Property in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, conveying lots 4 and 5, in block 1, Maple Hill addition to the town of Britt, Iowa to Irwin W. Pecht[illegible] of Britt, Iowa. Said contract to be for the sum of $960.00 payable at the rate of $20.00 per month [illegible] with interest at the rate of 1%, on the unpaid balance payable annually until total purchase price and interest is satisfied in full at which time a deed executed in full by Hancock County, Iowa, shall be delivered to the purchaser.

WHEREAS there are outstanding warrants on D. D. No. 11, lower main, upper main and lateral No. 1, thereof, which were issued in payment of a recent cleanout.

WHEREAS, hearing on said cleanout petitioned for by J. H. Corzine et al was held as directed by law and it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers of said district that a levy be made at this time.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County Iowa Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 11 and laterals thereof that a levy of $5,000.00 be made on [illegible] a levy of $1800.00 be [illegible] and $2700.00 be [illegible] D. D. No. 9. [illegible] to be extended against all [illegible] highways and [illegible] in the district in accordance [illegible] classification of said district [illegible] extended to be collected with the regular tax of 1944, payable in [illegible] as provided for by law.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers, who moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor Penn Eckels, whereupon the Chairman F. J. Schoun placed the motion for adoption and upon roll call, the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers aye. Nays none.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

John Carothers, express—Ct. House . . . $5.93
C. O. Roe, Postmaster, postage Court House . . . 72.88
Florence Cline, work—Auditor office . . . 25.60
Florence Cline, work—Engineer office . . . 3.20
N. W. Bell Tele. Co., rent and toll . . . 60.17
Florence Cline, office work—Auditor . . . 35.20
John Carothers, express—Court House . . . 3.28
J. A. Chambers, sess. mi. - comm. mi. . . . 45.05
J. A. Chambers, sess. - comm. . . . 135.30
F. J. Schoun, sess. - comm. . . . 113.80
C. J. Schneider, supp. and material Court House . . . 7.47
H. H. Mullin, court costs—Patrick . . . 4.00
C. L. Hartzell, constable fees—Patrick . . . 3.80
Garner Electric Shop, repair—Sheriff's office . . . 9.43
Charley Johnson, mowing—Court House . . . 1.60
Wm Henschen engineer . . . 55.00
Wm Henschen, engineer . . . 40.00
Britt News-Tribune, board proceedings and ads . . . 67.89
Ray Hunsley, weed commissioner . . . 48.55
Williams Publ. Co., board proceedings and ads . . . 83.90
Koch Brothers, supplies—Auditor and Recorder . . . 74.14
Elmer A. Katter, deputy sheriff expense . . . 21.90
L. M. Brower, sheriff—expense . . . 43.50
Boone Blank Book Co., supp. - Treasurer . . . 10.71
Matt Parrott & Sons Co., supp. Recorder and Auditor . . . 62.15
F. J. Schoun, sess. mi. - comm. mi. . . . 60.40
Penn Eckels, sess mi - comm. mi. . . . 60.05
Penn Eckels, sess. - comm. . . . 143.80
Central States Elec., service—Court House . . . 55.41
C. L. Adams, board proceedings and ads . . . 34.72
Philip Johnson, rodman . . . 2.63
Acres Blackmar Co's., supplies—Auditor . . . 13.92
The Parawax Co., supplies—Court House . . . 17.85
E. M. Paulson, postage - supplies . . . 3.41
Henry C. Meyer, telephone tolls . . . 2.44
R. A. Jorgenson, board proceedings and ads . . . 184.21
Fern Romp, extra help—Supt. . . . 2.50
F. J. Schoun telephone tolls . . . 6.91
Rudy Fritsch, transcript . . . 3.50
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co., material—Court House . . . 34.01
Chas. S. Whitney, Supt. expense - mileage . . . 54.52
Ellings Ins. Agency, insurance—Books . . . 18.95
C. O. Roe P. M. postage . . . 4.77
R. A. Jorgenson, supplies—Auditor . . . 9.85
N. W. Bell Tele. Co., service—OAA . . . 3.83

Poor Fund

Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to dependent children . . . $152.65
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to blind . . . 16.81
Tommy Thompson, Sept. rent—Mrs. Nelson . . . 8.00
Ind. School Dist. of M. C., tuition-Hansen children . . . 216.00
Mrs. Ira Zeigler, Sept. rent—Mrs. Klipping . . . 8.00
W. F. Missman, M. D., med. serv.—Franklin . . . 24.00
G. H. Oxley, Agt., Sept. rent—Jacobs . . . 8.00
Lutheran Welfare Soc., care—Eden . . . 20.00
Fullerton Lbr. Co., paint—Co. Home . . . 25.63
Griesmer Harness Shop, shoe repair—Co. Home . . .
Farmers Coop. Soc., feed and coal—Co. Home . . . 391.86
Community Food Market, groceries- Co. Home . . . 39.95
Peter Engstler, potatoes—Co. Home . . . 23.75
Gildner-Paulson, clothing—Co. Home . . . 15.20
Edelen Food Market, groceries Liska June, August and September . . . 30.02
Central States Elec. Co., service Co. Home . . . 46.46
J. N. Anderson, brooms—Co. Home . . . 12.00
Earl Ford, Sept. rent—Holverson . . . 8.00
D. H. Carson, shoes—Mrs. Klipping . . . 21.00
Standard Oil Co., fuel oil Co. Home . . . 12.80
Woodford-Wheeler Co., mdse.—Co. Home . . . 129.2[illegible]
Roe's Super Valu, groceries—Sehsel . . . 10.00
The Hub Clothiers, clothing—Co. Home . . . 17.6[illegible]
Garner Sales Co., heater- Co. Home . . . 99.4[illegible]
Garner Electric Shop, rep.—Co. Home . . . 56.32
Duncan Tele. Co. telephone—Co. Home . . . 5.8[illegible]
Farmers Coop Co., repairs—Co. Home . . . 1.3[illegible]
Schneider, C. J., groceries Co. Home . . . 23.52
Brooks Super Market, groceries Co. Home . . . 12.31
Garner Bakery provisions Co. Home . . . 32.52
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co., lumber Co. Home . . . 10.81
Garner Greenhouse plants Co. Home . . . 3.90
Frank [illegible] groceries Co. Home . . . 30.21
Jay Sick, repair clippers Co. Home . . . 1.25
Edelen Food Market, groceries Co. Home . . . 18.3[illegible]
Robert F. Hansen, M. D., medical care [illegible] . . . 12.0[illegible]
C. J. Schneider, May groceries [illegible] May . . . 16.00
H. H. Mullin, postage and telephone . . . 6.11
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co. supplies Co. Home 96
Textile Industry, supplies—Co. Home . . . 22.89
R. W. Preissmann, opening grave Boeckholt . . . 3.00
John H. Greenlee Elev. Tank, material - tank at Co. Home . . . 650.00
Henry C. Meyer rent Mrs. Rickard for 15 months . . . 125.00
John H. Greenlee Elev. Tank, labor installing tank cover . . . 1221.80

Court Expense

W. D. Linnell, court reporter . . . $61.08

School Fund Interest

Fred L. Meinecke, overpayment of Sch. Bd. interest . . . $3.90

Library Fund

Laidlaw Brothers, books . . . $9.69
Benj. H. Sanborn & Co. books . . . 16.67
John C. Winston Co. books . . . 52.53
Lyons & Carnahan, books . . . 5.09
MacMillan Co., books . . . 39.04
American Book Co., books . . . 5.51
Phillips School Serv. books . . . 122.19
Webster Publishing Co. books . . . 11.23
D. C. Heath & Co. books . . . 153.28
University Publ. Co. books . . . 6.57
Iowa Pupils Reading Circle, books . . . 11.60
Silver Burdett Co. books . . . 9.01

Road Construction Fund

Highway Construction, payroll . . . $158.55
Philip Johnson, engineer acct. . . . 97.1[illegible]
Iowa Concrete Products Co., culvert . . . 142.11
Mrs. Ruby Anderson, rent on wheelbarrow . . . 5.00
Fullerton Lbr. Co., supplies—cement, wire, roofing . . . 71.9[illegible]
C. A. Forbes, road commissioner . . . 6.60
Culvert Engineering Co., culvert . . . 691.62
Erick Stueland, right of way . . . 16.00
Raymond R. Pfeffer, right of way . . . 87.25
Wm Henschen, engineer account . . . 46.[illegible]
Farmers Coop. Co., lumber and cement . . . 192.82
J. N. Stell, engineer account . . . 41.30
Wheeler Lumber Bridge & Supply, treated lumber . . . 352.70
M. L. Thompson, right of way . . . 135.80
Fern Katter, recording easement . . . [illegible]
Concrete Products Corp., concrete pipe . . . 179.85
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel, sand and gravel . . . 93.50
Wm H. [illegible] . . . 61.10
Ralph Larsen and Metropolitan [illegible] . . . 162.00

Road Maintenance Fund

John Sharson, tiling across road . . . $28.00
John Sehsel, hauling gravel . . . 181.32
N. W. Bell Tele. Co., rent and toll Co. Shop . . . 8.45
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., gravel pit . . . 4000.00
Ben Reemtsma, public auction of bridge lumber . . . 7.50
Bock Oil Co., gas, oil and fuel oil . . . 1027.19
Bernhard Jensen, plan sale item No. 14—Bridge Plank . . . 2.25
Milbern Rapp, labor . . . 141.10
Tire Re-Cappers Co., tire recaps . . . 67.90
Thompson Distributing Co., repairs . . . 12.29
Tande & Son, repairs . . . 69.75
Wm. J. Wood, labor . . . 141.10
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co., coal . . . 23.21
C. H. Paulson, expense . . . 5.13
Williams Publ. Co. ad for sale . . . 3.60
Henry Steinlicht, labor . . . 141.10
George Stille, labor . . . 141.10
Ray Sonquist, labor . . . 141.10
Gene Sweeney, labor . . . 141.10
John Sehsel, hauling gravel . . . 75.72
H. Channon Co., supplies . . . 11.11
Central Auto Elec. Co., repairs . . . 13.34
R. A. Jorgeson, notice of lumber sale . . . 3.60
Carl Franzen, oil and kerosene . . . 29.61
Farmers Coop. Soc., supplies . . . 6.00
Gibbs Cook Tractor, repairs . . . 1.17
V. L. Frie, tile labor . . . 4.80
George Gerdes, tile labor . . . 4.80
Grell Transfer, freight 60
Gildner-Paulson, rubber boots . . . 11.21
Iowa Machinery & Supply Co., hose nipples . . . 1.47
Louis Knoke, labor . . . 134.80
Kent Motor Co., repairs . . . 9.38
Forest Christians, labor . . . 126.80
Central States Elec. Co., service . . . 15.95
Central States Elec. Co., service . . . 4.19
Leo Hughes, labor . . . 124.20
Roy Davis, labor . . . 132.80
Yeakel Garage, repairs . . . 20.01
Nichols Service, radiator repair . . . 5.00
C. F. Merten, engineer's account . . . 159.80
Sylvan C. Oleson, gravel pit work . . . 431.75
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel . . . 28.89
Arnold Motor Shop, joints . . . 14.70
Northfield Iron Co., blades . . . 101.18
Langlitz Standard Service, repairs . . . 35.23
Ivan Iverson, labor . . . 141.10
Elmer Carr, labor . . . 126.80
Clifford Montgomery, labor . . . 115.17
Sieg Fort Dodge Co., repairs . . . 37.21
Leo Barkema, labor . . . 116.40
Sylvan C. Oleson, relaying tile . . . 22.00
Fabian Wadera, tile labor . . . 5.60
Lehigh Sewer Pipe & Tile Co., tile . . . 53.75
Herman M. Brown Co., repairs . . . 8.17
C. J. Schneider, material . . . 35.41
Stenus Harms, labor . . . 35.10
J. H. Corzine, tiling across road . . . 28.92
Donald Hodson, tile labor . . . 9.00
Kossuth Motor Co., repairs . . . 10.86
Kanawha Hardware, tools . . . 4.05
Carl John Heginger labor . . . 129.70
Harpers, letterheads . . . 14.90
Robert C. Hanson, labor . . . 141.10
Paul Halfpop, labor . . . 140.00
Donald Hodson, labor . . . 141.10
Clifford Montgomery, labor . . . 16.50
C. F. Merten, expenses . . . 41.70
John Haaf, labor . . . 141.10
Snap-on Tools Corp., tools . . . 8.23
Walts Super Service, gasoline and repairs . . . 77.90
Merle Deibler, labor . . . 139.30
Britt News-Tribune, notice of lumber sale . . . 3.60
Hancock County Corp., distillate . . . 44.22
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co., material . . . 1.92
Carl Kluseman, labor . . . 112.40

Drainage Fund

D. D. No.
1 & 2, L 8—Carl Kluseman, labor . . . $6.00
1 & 2, L 8—Leo Huges, labor . . . 5.50
1 & 2, L 8—John Newton, labor . . . 12.00
1 & 2, L 8—John Collins, labor . . . 36.10
82—Cecil E. Cannon, labor . . . 61.50
82—Carl Kluseman, labor . . . 12.00
82—Leo Hughes, labor . . . 11.00
7, Sec. 5—V. L. Frie, labor . . . 9.00
7—V. L. Frie, labor . . . 6.00
7, Sec. 5—Fabian Kadera, labor . . . 17.50
116—Ray Sonquist, labor . . . 6.00
116—C. J. Schneider, material . . . 1.79
86-1-31—Stenus Harms, labor . . . 28.60
9, L 1—Stenus Harms, labor . . . 1.40
9—Wm. Henschen, engineer . . . [illegible]
9—J. A. Chambers, dr. wk. & mi. . . . [illegible]
63—Stenus Harms, labor . . . [illegible]
139—Philip Johnson, (Co. Adv.) rodman . . . [illegible]
139—J. N. Stell, (Co. Adv.) rodman . . . [illegible]
52-51-17—Lowe Const. Co., excavation . . . [illegible]
137—Wm. Henschen, engineer . . . [illegible]
137—Philip Johnson, rodman . . . [illegible]
137—J. N. Stell, rodman . . . 4.50
99—George Rust, labor . . . [illegible]
31-36—Penn Eckels, dr. wk. . . . [illegible]
31-36—F. J. Schoun, dr. wk. . . . [illegible]
31-36—J. A. Chambers, dr. wk. . . . [illegible]
31-36—Wm. Henschen, engineer . . . [illegible]
37-39—Louis Knoke, tile labor . . . [illegible]
[illegible], L 47—Geo. Auchampach, labor . . . [illegible]
79-49—Sidney Adams, labor . . . [illegible]
79-49—Sec. Rd. Maint. Fd., material . . . [illegible]
79-49—Justin Jarshaw, labor . . . [illegible]
79-49—William Birmele, labor . . . [illegible]
79-49—Gunder Felland, labor . . . [illegible]
79-49—George Albertson, labor . . . [illegible]
79-49—Glen Moen, labor . . . [illegible]
79-49—Luther Ingebretson, labor . . . [illegible]
79-49—Peter Bartleson, labor . . . [illegible]
79-49—Sylvan C. Oleson, use of dragline . . . [illegible]
3 & 4 L 8 Sylvan C. Oleson, cleaning ditch . . . [illegible]
3 & 4, L 33 W. C. A. Gast, labor . . . 8.18
3 & 4, L 33 Geo. Auchampach, labor . . . [illegible]
38—Chas. A. Anderson, labor . . . [illegible]
75—Julius Jenson, labor . . . [illegible]
16-3 Geo. Gerdes, labor . . . [illegible]
58—Stenus Harms, labor . . . [illegible]
58—Roy Davis, labor . . . 6.04

On motion and second the Board adjourned to October 16, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
Fred C. Missal, County Auditor.
F. J. Schoun, Chairman.

THE PRIVATE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PUKKEY

Dear Harriet:

Well, I just seen that list of magazines what has been approved by the army for GIs and I feel better now knowing what it is okay for me to be pretending I am reading. The list is twenty to one comics and this is the first time I ever knew there was so many published. Movie magazines is a bad second and I am glad to find National Geographic and House and Garden on the list on account of I do not want to laugh all the time.

—*—

Right between something called Blue Beetle and Big Shot Comics what do you think I find? Better Homes and Gardens! If that ain't a running bread jump in any library at home or at the front what have you? I think at first maybe Better Homes and Gardens has got in a funny supplement but it ain't.

—*—

Sandwitched in between a magazine called Gags which the army thinks we should read and Human Torch which Washington has a idea GIs can see without being done no harm is Good Housekeeping, which looks funny in that location. Well, I would like to see a GI concentrating on Good Housekeeping over here and get caught by his top sergeant.

—*—

Right in between Click, Captain Midnight and Dare Devil comics is Country Gentleman and I never seen no magazine looking so uncomfortable. Harper's is listed surrounded by Flash Comics, Funny Animals and Laff. The Saturday Evening Post is sandwitched in between Radio Hit Songs and the Scientific American which I started once but did not finish on account of there is not much sex interest.

—*—

You could knock me over with a V-mail postscript when I find Outdoor Life on the list. That is a fine magazine but if there is one thing a soldier does not need to look up it is the facts about living outdoors. Physical Culture is there, too, I guess in case I do not know what to do for exercise.

—*—

I see Field and Stream surrounded by Downbeat, Flash Comics and Famous Funnies but I forgot to bring my fishing rod to the war and I don't get much time off to dig bait. Fortune is listed in between Front Page Detective and Funny Animals.

—*—

But what mixes me up is that I find Ladies Home Journal and the Woman's Home Companion on the list sent to me. Maybe it is just a gag. I have been shifted around a lot in this war but I have not been made a WAC yet.

—*—

Well, I hope you are fine and you ain't no sorrier than me that the bomb missed Hitler.

All my love,
Oscar

P. S. — Send me copies of Wow Comics, Colliers, the American Medical Journal, Ten Story Western, Nifty and Harper's Bazaar I want a all around library.

Wake Up!

Mother — Billy! Billy, get up. Didn't you hear me call before?

Billy—No, not until you called the third time!

You Guessed It!

Maisie—Are you going to the dance tomorrow night?

Daisie—No, I have to go out of town for the week-end.

Maisie—I wasn't invited either!

Latest Step

Him—Can you dance [illegible]

Her—What do you [illegible]

Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach Entertained At Bridge Party Monday Eve

Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach entertained a group of ladies at two tables of bridge at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Orville Bridges won the high score and Mrs. P. M. Wilson held second highest score.

SCHOOL

Students

• AND TEACHERS

We invite you to eat your meals and lunches here, as we are continuing to serve a choice of fine foods the quality of which is the best obtainable.

Also the same courteous service as always.

•

WELCOME K. H. S.

Quandt's

CAFE

Klemme, Iowa

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
October 25 - 26

KANSAS CITY KITTY

Joan Davis, Bob Crosby, Jane Frazee

Cartoon:

"SADIE HAWKINS DAY"

FRIDAY - SATUR.
OCTOBER 27, 28

JOHNNY COME LATELY

With James Cagney

. The Battle For Britain .

ATTACK

The Battle For New Britain

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.
October 29, 30, 31

BEWARE THE "BEATEN" GERMANS!
See WHY in the most daring drama of our time!
THE MASTER RACE
"I bore this nameless child in hate and fear and shame!"
An EDWARD A. GOLDEN Production with
GEORGE COULOURIS
STANLEY RIDGES
OSA MASSEN
CARL ESMOND
NANCY GATES
MORRIS CARNOVSKY
GAVIN MUIR
PAUL GUILFOYLE
RKO RADIO
Produced by ROBERT GOLDEN
Directed by HERBERT J. BIBERMAN
Screen Play by Herbert J. Biberman, Anna Fredrick and Rowland Leigh

NEWS

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
November 1, 2

CAROLINA BLUES

Kay Keyser with Ann Miller, Victor Moore, and Jeff Donnell

ATTEND SPECIAL V-DAY SERVICE

You are invited to join the members of the churches of Klemme in a special service of praise and thanksgiving on the day that Peace is declared.

The day that victory comes there will be services in both our churches at 8:00 p. m.

We have earnestly prayed for victory and peace. Let us show our gratitude for answered prayers.

If the news of victory comes before 6:00 p. m. the services will be held the same evening. If after 6:00 p. m., the services will be held on the following evening.

Attend Church on V-Day.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch.
Rev. H. E. Harvey.

HEAVY FINE

PENALTIES HEAVY FOR KILLING NON-GAME BIRDS IN IOWA

State Conservation Officer Displays Pelican Shot In Northwest Iowa By Irresponsible Hunters

With the peak number of hunters expected in the field during the next three weeks, the State Conservation Commission is again stressing the fact that practically all birds. except game birds, are protected the year around by state and federal laws Although practically all of the large and spectacular birds native to the state have increased tremendously in the past few years, there has been a noticeable increase in wanton destruction of them. The protected non-game birds, for the most part, are valuable for their beneficial food habits. The others are protected because of their esthetic value. There are now pending in federal courts in Iowa cases involving the illegal shooting of swans and bald eagles, the latter protected by a special Act of Congress known as the Bald Eagle Act. Penalties for indiscriminate destruction of non-game birds are heavy The only non-game birds which are unprotected by Iowa statute are the starling, English sparrow, blackbird, crow, sharp-shinned hawk, Cooper's hawk, and great horned owl.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs Verner Stromer entertained as their guests at a 7:00 o'clock dinner, Mr and Mrs Herman Stromer; Mr and Mrs. George Heald and daughter Joice of Rolfe; Mr. and Mrs Menard Johnson of Blooming Prairie, Minn.; and Mrs. Fred Williams of Watertown, Minn. The evening was spent in visiting and showing of home movies. Mr. and Mrs Johnson were also over-night guests at the Stromer home.

"Zodiac Girls"—Don't miss Scorpio, another in the series of unique interpretations of the signs of the Zodiac. Watch for the paintings by the well-known artist, Willy Pogany, reproduced in full color on the front page of The American Weekly. the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

FEDERAL LAND BANK

LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

See

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

FOREST CITY, IOWA

Phone 50

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

DRS. COLBY & HAYDEN, DENTISTS, FOREST CITY, IOWA. OFFICE PHONE 374, RES. 189. tc

Mrs. Walter Drake assisted with work at the Thada Store Monday.

Charles Frisbee of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Thursday afternoon.

G B. Kirchner of Garner, was a Klemme business caller Friday afterncon.

The Methodist ladies plan to hold their annual Bazaar and chicken upper on November 16th.

Mr. and Mrs Dwight Helps and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helps Sunday afterncon.

Grandma Schroeder has been ill and confined to her bed since last week Thursday

Mr and Mrs W F Pavey spent Sunday visiting at the T. W. Pavey home in Albert Lea, Minn.

Mr and Mrs P M Wilson were Sunday dinner guests at the T. J Henry home at Clarion.

Mrs. Delia Christie came for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier spent Monday afternoon at the Ben Riemer home in Liberty township.

Wesley Suckow and Thomas F Roths, Jr., left Monday for Fort Snelling Minnesota for induction into the U S Army.

Herman M Knutson. Republican candidate for State Senator of this district, was calling on Klemme friends Tuesday.

Mesdames C G Waterman, Lyle Wilcox, C F. Keraus and Clarence Kluckhohn were Mason City visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Harvey Hubbard and infant son returned home today, Wednesday, from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. DeMerritt of near Thornton, visited with Mrs. Lesley DeMerritt and children at their home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs Clara Barz and Avis; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knisely and Ted Christie of Rockwell visited at the Sumner Trumbell home Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs C. F. Keraus were dinner guests Sunday at the Clarence Waterman home.

Miss Jacqueline Kudje, commercial high school teacher at Kanawha, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Art Kudje and family.

Pvt Allan Barz, of Chanute Field, Illinois, came Sunday evening and visited until Monday evening with his mother, Mrs. Clara Barz and family.

Lt. and Mrs. Taalkous Ahrenkeil of Victorville, California, arrived Monday to spend a leave visiting with Lt. Ahrenkeil's mother here, Mrs. Aggie Ahrenkeil, and with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. J. Wille returned last Wednesday from Barron, Wis. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Rockow, who spent a few days visiting in this community.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Lewis and Miss Oda Hansen were at Minneapolis from Friday until Sunday evening buying Christmas merchandise for the Lewis Radio Shop and store.

J. E. and Wm. Stille have been busy the past few days tearing out shelving and repainting the interior of the Gruetzmacher building, which will be the new home of the Klemme post office.

The Keith Albertson family expect to move to Atlantic, Iowa, the latter part of this week. Mr. Albertson, however, will return to Klemme and will continue work at the Northern Lumber Co. until about the middle of November when he will go to Atlantic to begin his new work as a salesman.

Cpl. Willard Palmer left Monday for Lincoln, Nebraska, after spending a furlough visiting with his wife and daughter who are making their home for the duration at the parental Dan Webner home.

Pfc. and Mrs. Herb Webner and Denny are spending a furlough in this community visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webner, and Mr and Mrs. N. C. Nelson at Wesley.

Elmer Howard left Tuesday for Albia, Iowa, after being here for a few weeks looking after his farm and crops. Mr and Mrs. Howard now live at Albia where they have purchased a home.

Mrs. Henry Busse and Mrs. John Trampel left via train from Mason City Thursday night for Ft. Smith, Arkansas, where they will visit at the home of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Harmen Trample and Larry.

Alvin Larson and family of Omaha, Nebraska, came Friday and visited until Tuesday at the August Larson and Carold Larson homes. Alvin works in the bomber plant at Omaha and was enjoying a few days vacation.

Miss Avis Barz, who is attending Hamilton's University of Commerce at Mason City, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs Clara Barz and family. Miss Barz says she enjoys her business course very much.

Mr and Mrs. C A. Larsen and Clarence, Jr, were dinner guests t the Buford Meyer home at Mason City Sunday. The Meyers entertained a number of relatives in honor of their son who is home on furlough after being over seas and in service for over three years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson drove to Forest City Monday evening for a visit with Cadet Robert Liebendorfer wife and son, of La Juanta, Colorado. who were home on a furlough visiting at the parental Lyle Liebendorfer home and with Mrs. Liebendorfer's mother at Preston, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuppenger, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meier and children and Miss Harriet Gibbs, all of Mason City: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Mrs. C. A Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz of Klemme; and Jimmie Fredin of Fort Dodge, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs.

Dinner guests Sunday at home of Mr and Mrs. William Ax were Mr. and Mrs Henry Ludeke and son Paul, of near Meservey; Mr and Mrs Art Schoenwetter of Liberty township, and Mr and Mrs Fred Schlichting of Klemme. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greiman, Mr and Mrs. Fred Goll and Mr and Mrs. Emory Weaver.

Lt. and Mrs. Roger Wilcox and baby son, R. D., of Altus, Oklahoma called on Mrs. Lyle Wilcox at the C. G. Waterman home Friday evening.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lowell C. Wright Field. Dayton, Ohio. this community this week spa furlough visiting with re and friends.

THIS STORE CLOSED

ALL NEXT WEEK

While We Are Moving And Remodeling.

LEWIS RADIO SHOP

NOTICE OF

Annual Meetin

The Annual Meeting of the Hancock County Agricultural Society (fair) will be held on . . .

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1944
At 8:00 O'Clock P. M.

AT THE FARM BUREAU OFFICE IN GARNER

Any qualified voter of Hancock County is a member of this corporation.

Very truly yours,

HANCOCK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
H. H. STOLENBERG, Secretary

Just Received

A Shipment Of:

- DEEP WELL WATER SYSTEMS (We have two on hand)
- FROST-PROOF WATER HYDRANTS
- GALVANIZED PIPE
- STEEL WATERING TANKS (We have several sizes in stock

THESE ITEMS HAVE BEEN ON THE "HARD-TO-G LIST BUT WE NOW HAVE THEM ON HAND

—V—

Jacobs Hardware

Quality And Service Since 1919 Klemme, I

Farmers!

•

WE ARE NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR EARLY DELIVERY ON

Surge Milking Machines...

•

Lewis Radio Sho

Sales and Service KLEMME, IO

BALANCE HOME GROWN GRAINS WITH

MOR-GAIN MASH MAKER

To make a complete properly balanced Laying Mash

FORMULA NO. 1	FORMULA NO. 2
100 lbs. Mor-Gain Mash Maker	100 lbs. Mor-Gain Mash Maker
200 lbs. Ground Corn	150 lbs. Ground Corn
200 lbs. Ground Oats	100 lbs. Ground Oats
Ground Wheat Can Replace Half of Oats	50 lbs. Ground Wheat

See Your MOR-GAIN Dealer

FEDERAL NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.

C. K. FINDERS, MANAGER KLEMME, IOWA

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

UME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1944 NUMBER 50.

. And Mrs. Wm. Johnson lebrated 47th Anniversary

MARRIED AT VERONA, ILLINOIS IN 1897

Lived On Their Farm Near Klemme Since 1916

and Mrs. Wm. Johnson were ed forty-seven years ago at a, Illinois on October 30th, but they celebrated the happy on at their home south of me on Sunday, October 29th, a big dinner which was at- by their children and fami- nd numerous relatives.

the dinner three decorated served as the center-pieces e table, which was decorated e event. The cakes were bak- Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's two ters and their daughter-in- namely. Mrs. Effie Blunt, Clarice Rooks, and Mrs. Syl- ohnson.

er the sumptuous dinner an mptu program was enjoyed, igh-light of which was the wedding staged by relatives. afternoon was enjoyed in g and talking over old times. fter Mr. and Mrs. Johnson married they farmed for 15 in Illinois and then moved to s where they again farmed out 5 years.

y moved with their family to in 1916 and purchased a farm of Klemme where they have lived.

y are the parents of three en: Sylvan of Forest City; (Mrs. Blunt) of Charles City, Clarice (Mrs. Rooks) of Mes-

se present at the dinner hon- Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's 47th ng anniversary were: Mr. and Sylvan Johnson and Ivan, of City; Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Charles City; Mr. and Raymond Rooks, Ramona and of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Terry of Seneca, Illinois; Ho- erry and Eddie Terry of Mor- linois; Mrs. George Summers eca, Illinois; and Mrs. Kelle- nd children of Marseilles, Ill. he afternoon a large number ghbors and friends called to tulate the bride and groom y-seven years.

DATION LAID FOR NEW E. A. PLANT HERE

he work has already been on the new R. E. A. plant lo- two miles south of Klemme, f the Swalve farm near the Island tracks.

well has been dug and con- poured for the foundation. spur has been laid from the Island tracks to the plant Section Foreman Ben Neit- nd his crew. Mr. Neitland had e several hundred yards of n order to install the spur.

E CROWD SAW JUNIOR CLASS PLAY FRIDAY EVE

annual Junior Class play at gh school auditorium Friday g drew a capacity house and ay was greatly enjoyed by dience. The play was direct- Miss Crabtree and the char- were well chosen and the d a fine job of acting. music department furnished l numbers between acts.

OFFICE IN NEW QUAR- TERS MONDAY MORNING

post office force, Postmaster D a y, Assistant Franklin chn, and Route Carrier Sum ell moved the post ofice e- ent out of the State Bank ng Saturday afternoon and y morning to the Gruetz- r building.

tmaster Day had the boxes in so that he was able to take t the mail Monday morning. new location will give the ffice more room.

PVT. SCHWICHTENBERG IS B-24 AERIAL ENGINEER

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Oct. 30.—Pvt. John W Schwichtenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg, Klemme, Iowa, today completed the first leg of a training program that will qualify him for dual duties as a member of a combat air crew.

He was graduated from the Army Air Forces Training Command's B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keesler Field With 17 weeks of aircraft maintenance and emergency operations training behind him, he will complete his Air Forces schooling at another station.

During the last seven days of his course, he logged several hours in a B-24 Liberator bomber in the practice performance of the duties of an aerial engineer He previously had been skilled in the fundamentals of the Liberator's fuel, electrical, engine, hydraulic and propeller systems.

Pvt. Schwichtenberg is a graduate of the Klemme High School.

USING LIGHTS NOW WILL HELP FILL EGG BUCKET

Shorter days from October to January cause egg production to go into a seasonal slump on many farms.

This drop can be reduced by artificial lighting in the poultry house, says W. R. Whitfield, extension poultry specialist at Iowa State College. Artificial lighting stimulates the birds' egg organs to continue laying during this short-day period.

Whitfield indicates that pullets which have already dropped off in production and gone into a molt will start back into production when artificial light is used properly.

The most popular type of artificial lighting in the poultry house is the bright morning light, using a 50 or 60-watt bulb. The bulb should be fastened about 6 feet above the feeding floor, and a wide-angle reflector should be used to throw the light downward.

A 13-hour day. including the period of natural daylight, will give the birds about as much stimulation as light can produce, Whitfield asserts. The light should be turned on early enough in the morning to produce the desired length of day The time of turning on the light will vary with the length of day.

The poultryman who would avoid getting up to an alarm clock at unearthly hours to turn on the morning lights, or who is unable to rig up a switch mechanism at the house to turn the lights on at the proper time, can use an all-night light. For all-night lights use a 15 to 20-watt bulb with reflector.

KLEMME FARMER HAS RIPE STRAWBERRIES IN NOVEMBER

The Osborne Brothers on their farm east and north of Klemme go in for some real high powered strawberries, and to back his claim Fred Osborne brought to the Times office Friday afternoon a quart of nice, juicy strawberries he had just picked from his patch. The berries were all large and two berries were nearly 2 inches across!

Last spring Fred set out a patch of Everbearing Gems and they have been bearing steadily for the past three months. If this good weather keeps up, Osborn brothers will have fresh berries for both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

MRS. EDNA THADA ENTERTAINED BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Edna Thada was hostess to the U-Delt-Em Bridge Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

High score was won by Mrs. A. J. Kudje; second high, Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, and third high, Mrs. P. M. Wilson.

Beginning to Look Like a Gentleman

May Obtain Permit To Store Pheasants Until June 30

GAME STORAGE PERMITS ARE FREE

Each year a large number of prosecutions are made for illegal storage of wild game. Often at the hearings the plea is made that "I didn't know there was a time limit on possession of game that was legally taken"

The game possession law is one of the earliest game laws and has been enforced throughout the United States for a long time In recent years the establishment of cold storage lockers in almost every community has made the strict enforcement of this law more necessary than ever before With a shortage of domestic meat and the extended game season, plus a heavy game population, the need for understanding how game may be legally stored is more important than ever In cooperation with the Cold Storage Locker Association, the State Conservation Commission is making every effort to assist the hunters in the legal storage of their game, and at the same time every effort is being made to prevent illegal storage.

Under the statutes all game must be disposed of within 10 days after the close of the season; however, by permission of the Conservation Commission, game, except waterfowl, may be held until June 30 the following year. Permits may be issued to hold migratory waterfowl 45 days beyond the close of the season.

To store game beyond 10 days after the season's close, simply ask the locker operator for an application blank, fill it out, and mail it to the State Conservation Commission, 10th and Mulberry, Des Moines 8, Iowa. All locker plants have been supplied with permit applications. They cannot, however, grant the permit. It is issued directly from the State Conservation Commission office with no charge.

Game held in lockers may at no time exceed the legal possession limit, and permits will be granted for each license under which game was taken. a

FARM BUREAU MEETING DATES

boys and girls committee meeting to plan 4-H Fun Nite. Farm Bureau Ofice at 8 p m

November 6 Legal meeting date of Hancock County Agricultural Society at Farm Bureau Office at 8 p m

November 6. Fair Association Board and Boards of Commercial clubs of Hancock County at Farm Bureau Office at 8:00 p. m.

November 6. County Women's Committee of the Farm Bureau at Garner, 2 00 p. m.

November 7. 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. over WOI (640 on your radio dial) Discussion of the Standard Township plan and how one township won a superior rating.

November 8. F. F. A. Boar Sale at Kanawha Sale Barn at 1 p. m.

November 8. 10:30 to 4:00 p. m. Concord Sewing Machine Clinic at Garner Red Cross room.

November 9. Ell Township Farm Bureau meeting.

November 10. 10:30 to 4:00 p. m. Magor Sewing Machine Clinic at Mrs. Forrest Bennett.

November 11. Ellington - Concord 4-H Chums at Janet Wetterlings.

THANK YOU!

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking neighbors and friends for sending me cards, letters, flowers, and gifts while I was in the hospital.

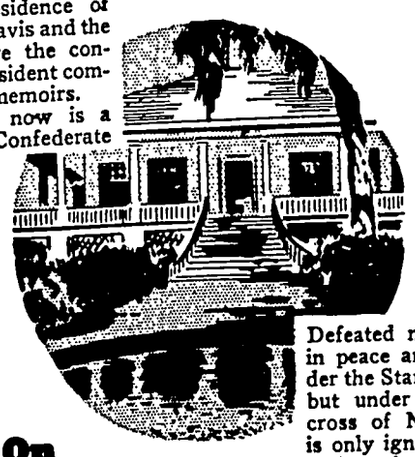
(1tp) —Mrs. John Velau.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Confederate Home

Near Biloxi, on the Gulf of Mexico, stands the last residence of Jefferson Davis and the house where the confederate president completed his memoirs.

Beauvoir now is a home for Confederate veterans.



Defeated men may live in peace and honor under the Stars and Stripes, but under the crooked cross of Naziism there is only ignominy, persecution, death for those who will not bend the knee.

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

Body Of Farmer Found In Cornfield Saturday P. M.

When you enter the voting booth on November 7, no one will know—or can ever know—how you marked your ballot. Whether you are registered as a Republican or a Democrat, whether you are registered as an Independent voter or as a member of any other party, you may vote as you choose without fear.

Remember this on Election Day. The secrecy of the American ballot is an inviolable right and guarantees our system of free elections.

KEEP AMERICA FREE—VOTE AS YOU BELIEVE ON NOVEMBER 7.

KLEMME BOY HAS FOUR SETS OF GRAND PARENTS

Egon Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Weaver, was seven years old last Thursday, October 9, but that was not so important.

Egon has greater things to talk about, and can boast that he has four full sets of grand parents!

It's this way: on his mother's side is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schafer, and Mrs Roy Schaefer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates of Clear Lake. That adds up to one set of grand parents and two sets of great grand parents.

Then on Egon's father's side are Mr. Weaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weaver, of Garner, Egon's other grand parents.

Egon would like to know if anyone can beat that record, as there are not many children who have 8 living grandparents, all four full sets.

W. S. C. S. MEETS THIS WEEK THURSDAY AT CHURCH

The W. S. C. S. of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, November 2 at the church.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen is the Leader and the hostesses are Mrs. D. P. Anderson, Mrs. Lester Stille and Mrs H. E. Harvey.

Those who will work on the quilt are asked to come early.

Auxiliary Will Meet Nov. 6th

The Klemme American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Monday evening, November 6th, instead of the regular night, Tuesday, which is on election day.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs are on the serving committee.

COUNTY OVER THE TOP IN WAR CHEST DRIVE

All reports are not yet in but Hancock County went well over the top in the recent War Chest drive. The quota was $11,428 and to date, with some towns and townships not giving a full report, the sum of $12,841.67 is the total.

All towns and townships met or exceeded their quota in the recent drive.

Will Meet

The United Service Women's Unit will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 8th in the room back of the post office.

MRS. JORGENSON HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was hostess at a desert luncheon and bridge at her home Friday afternoon to a group of ladies at four tables.

High score in contract bridge was won by Mrs. Fred J. Arnold; second high by Mrs. Martin Barz, and third high by Mrs. Art Kudje.

No "Bee Hive"

First hotel building in Madrid has been torn down. The building known as "The Bee Hive" was built in 1856 as a hotel when a stage line was operated in Madrid on a route from Des Moines to Ft. Dodge.

JOHN GRIFFEN WAS VICTIM OF STROKE NEAR HOME

Funeral Services Held Tuesday At Garner Methodist Church

The body of John A. Griffen, 63, was found by his son on his farm north of Klemme Saturday afternoon. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Griffen had repaired his corn picker earlier in the day and had gone to the field to get his tools. When he did not return to the house in a reasonable length of time his son went to look for him and found the body.

Mr. Griffen was born near Garner June 12, 1881, son of Edward and Mary Griffen. He lived in this community all his life.

Surviving are the following children: Fred, Alden, Iowa; Mrs. John Schroeder, Garner, Iowa; Leon and Betty Lou at home. His wife died in 1938.

Also surviving are two brothers, Albert Lang and Louis Griffen, of Klemme; and 3 sisters, Mrs. Alva Chase, Mason City; Mrs. Ralph Upmeyer, Garner and Mrs. Ben F. Greiman, Klemme.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Garner Methodist Church, the Rev. E. F. Broberg, pastor, officiating, being assisted by the Rev. V. V. Schuldt of Morningside College.

Burial was in Concord Cemetery southeast of Garner.

KLEMME RED CROSS MAKING ONE HUNDRED KITS

The Klemme Red Cross ladies Tuesday were busy working on making one hundred kits for service men. In addition they also have sixteen more heavy bathrobes to make and are anxious to have more women come and help sew each Tuesday afternoon at the school house.

The ladies were entertained by Mrs. Voetberg's grade room who entertained by reciting a poem, "The Goblins Will Get You," which the ladies greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell treated the ladies to a nice lunch.

METHODIST BAZAAR AND CHICKEN SUPPER, NOV. 16

The Klemme Methodist Church ladies will hold their annula Bazaar and Chicken Supper on Thursday, November 16th. Supper will be served adults for 60c and children 35c. The ladies will have on sale aprons, fancy work, rugs, etc. suitable for Christmas Gifts. Fish pond for the children. Remember the date Nov. 16. Plan to attend. 1tc

ELECTION NOTES

All election boards serving at the Primary Election will serve at the General Election except where changes have been made by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and individuals have been notified.

Members of the counting boards will report at one o'clock P. M. on election day except in Britt, Concord, and Amsterdam Township Precincts where they will take charge of the ballot boxes at any hour after 9:00 o'clock A. M. and after 50 votes have been cast in such precincts.

All precincts are required to phone results that they may have available, as soon as polls close on election day and must phone in final returns to the office of the County Auditor as soon as the final count has been completed—this is required by law.

Vacancies that may occur on election boards on Election day will be filled by the various boards themselves on election day.

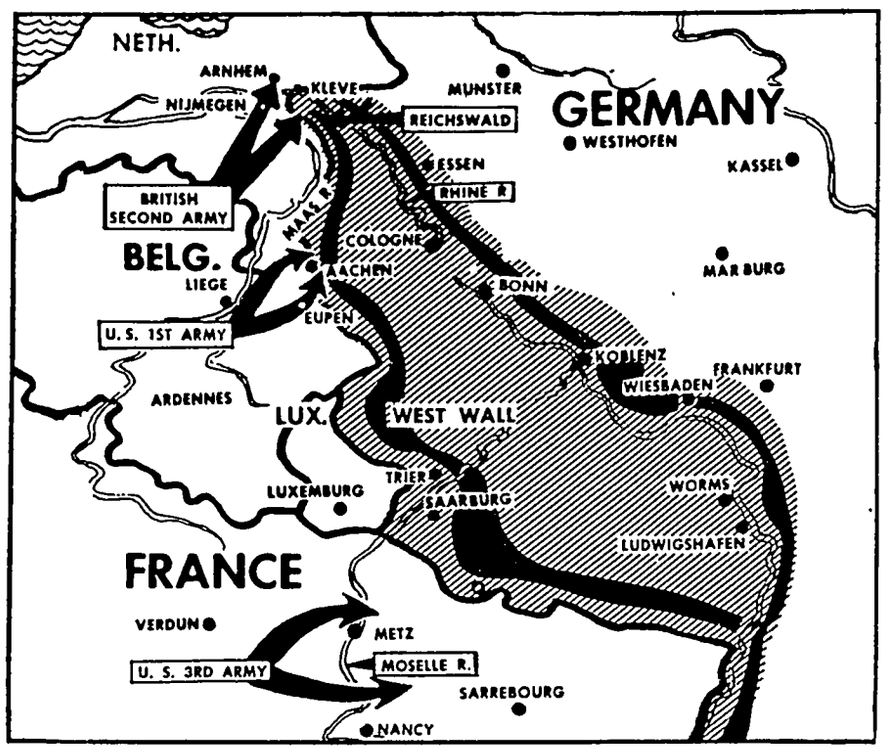
FRED C. MISSAL,
(1tc) County Auditor.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazis Fight From City's Ruins; Batter Gateway to China Coast; "Big Four" Chart Postwar Peace

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Arrows indicate direction of Allied drive on Germany (See: Europe).

EUROPE:
City of Death

Black and pinkish smoke curled above the charred ruins of the once busy city of Aachen as massed U. S. artillery and fleets of bombing planes poured their volley of death into it to rout out the 1,500 defenders.

But hidden deep in underground shelters beneath the rubble like moles, their spirits reportedly bolstered by wine and brandy, the stubborn enemy stood up under the bombardment to come up with machine-gun and rifle fire to plague the stout-hearted doughboys, working their way through the rubble after the heavy salvos of the big guns.

Even as fighting went on inside of Aachen, the Nazis massed for counterattacks in an attempt to break the Americans' pincer closing on the city from the north and south, throwing in sizable armored formations in the teeth of withering U. S. artillery fire.

A smoking and deserted ruin, the Nazis fought desperately for Aachen to use it as a symbol of fanatical German resistance, and to delay its capture because its fall would give the Americans an important road hub, with a broad network of superhighways leading to the Rhineland, 20 miles away.

Fanatical as Nazi resistance was at Aachen, it was no more rabid than on the Third army front from Metz to Nancy, where the enemy

Lt.-Gen. Mark Clark (left) and Maj.-Gen Geoffrey Keyes study battle plans on Italian front.

continued to fight strongly to bar Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's pathway to the Saar basin, and on the Seventh army front about the foothills of the Belfort Gap, 25 mile break in the mountains leading to Bavaria.

By landing behind enemy lines and outflanking their defensive positions, the Canadians steadily pushed the Nazis from southwestern Holland, while the British 2nd army threatened to close in on them from the north near Arnhem.

In Italy, heavy rains sent shallow, gravelled mountain creeks careening over their banks, and muddied up the hilly terrain, slowing the 5th and 8th armies advance on the Po valley.

As Allied troops knocked the Germans off of one slope, they bucked up against fresh opposition on the next, and occasionally the Germans threw in counterattacks in an attempt to exploit the difficulty of bringing up supplies over mushy roads or sagging mountain shoulders.

With most of its crack troops strung to the northeast and east, and no strong defensive system organized in the south where Russian troops were hammering forward after their dash through fallen Romania, Hungary's early collapse was expected by the Allies.

Massing 1,000,000 men, the Reds developed a three-pronged drive on East Prussia, aimed at slicing up the German province from the north, east and south.

Land at Harvest

British forces in the Peloponnesus who landed at Patras, fourth city of Greece, are on hand for the harvest of the No. 1 crop of the region.

The Greeks have a word for it, which we translate as currants. They grow profusely on the Ionian Islands and for many miles inland along the Gulf of Corinth shores. In fact, Corinth gives them their name. These currants of Corinth are small, seedless grapes. Harvested and dried, they become raisins of the same type that California produces.

PEACE MACHINERY:
Draw Blueprint

Having assumed the major share of defeating the Axis on the field of battle, the U. S., Britain, Russia and China, and later France, proposed to assume an equally major responsibility in maintaining the peace through a postwar security organization outlined at the Dumbarton Oaks conferences in Washington, D. C.

With other United Nations acting as an advisory assembly, the "Big Four", and later France, would hold permanent positions on an executive council, to which would be entrusted the task of maintaining order through peaceful settlements, or the use of force, if necessary.

To assist the permanent council, an economic and social committee would be organized to promote trade, and an international court of justice would be set up to settle cases which could be determined on legal grounds.

Points left unsettled by the Dumbarton Oaks conferences included:

1. Whether any of the nations represented on the permanent council shall be allowed to vote on the question of applying suppressive measures if charged with aggression;

2. Whether the U. S. representative's vote for such measures should be cast at the direction of the President or congress;

3. What forces or facilities should be placed at the disposal of the permanent council;

4. What constitutes aggression.

To Moscow flew Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden of Great Britain to confer with Marshall Stalin and Foreign Affairs Commissar Molotov on knotty Balkan problems posed by the Russian armies' lightning occupation of these countries.

Also on the conferees' agenda was discussion of the critical Polish situation, brought about by the exiled Polish regime's resistance to Russian claims to the country's eastern territory, and the soviet sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation's demands for an important voice in the future government of the nation.

PACIFIC:
Strike China Coast

Even as Admiral Chester Nimitz declared that ". . . We must make landings on the China coast . . . to enable us to employ the air forces which will be at our disposal . . ." U. S. planes bombarded the Ryukyu islands and Formosa guarding that vital shoreline.

As hundreds of American planes sought to soften the enemy's defenses shielding the Chinese coast, the Japanese pressed their drive to seal off the whole eastern shoreline to prevent a juncture of U. S. and Chinese forces in the event of landings.

Recognizing the character of the enemy drive, Admiral Nimitz said: ". . . To the extent that the Japanese improve their situation in China, our task will become more difficult . . ."

Principal target of the U. S. aerial attacks was the glittering green island of Formosa, serving as a huge air base covering the sea lanes to China, and staging point for the enemy's South Pacific operations.

MISCELLANY

Milk is the largest single source of gross farm income and was 15 per cent of all farm income in 1943—larger than cattle or hogs, twice eggs, over twice cotton, four times wheat, six times tobacco. One out of every 15 U. S. families is dependent on milk for a livelihood.

Milk and its products comprise over 25 per cent of the 1700 pounds food consumed annually by individuals.

1944 HARVEST:
Record Seen

Only adverse weather during the remainder of the harvest season can crimp a record grain production for 1944, the U. S. department of agriculture reported, with the corn crop expected to total an all-time high of 3,196,977,000 bushels; wheat 1,108,881,000 bushels, and sorghum 152,000,000 bushels.

Estimated production of 1,192,000,000 bushels of oats and 287,000,000 bushels of barley would place the total harvest of the foregoing five grain crops well above 5,800,000,000 bushels, a gain of approximately 400,000,000 bushels over last year.

In addition to the flourishing grain harvest, record crops of rice, fruits, commercial vegetables, peanuts and tree nuts were anticipated, and tobacco production was expected to approach the 1939 high of 1,804,879,000 pounds. A 7 per cent increase in tonnage of citrus crops over 1943-'44 in all states was forecast.

Although below record levels, production of hay, beans, peas, soybeans, flaxseed, potatoes and sweet potatoes was estimated above prewar output. Marketing of livestock and livestock products was expected to reach a higher volume than in any year save 1943.

Canned Foods

With the army demanding increased supplies of canned fruits and vegetables, and packs of these products spotty, civilians may expect smaller stocks during the coming year, trade circles declared.

Unless army orders are cut in the event of Germany's downfall, it was said, civilians can expect less canned peas, corn, tomatoes, beets and carrots, with only asparagus supplies remaining about the same. Of fruits, only apricots will be in good supply, with smaller stocks of peaches, pears, fruit cocktails and pineapple available.

According to trade circles, canning was affected by the War Food administration's increase in the percentages of certain items set aside for military use, adverse weather, and manpower problems.

Star Farmer

Named as the Star Farmer of 1944 at the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America, 20-year-old Elton Ellison of Ralls, Tex., started off seven years ago with the purchase of a gilt with his own savings and the planting of 10 acres of cotton and milo on borrowed money.

"Star Farmer."

By the end of the 1942-43 season, Young Ellison was able to help his father buy a 260-acre farm, which he worked along with an additional 270 acres he rented before answering his army call in August.

Receiving a $500 award on behalf of Young Ellison, his comely 18-year-old wife chirped: ". . . My goodness. . . . This check will really help us on our farm. I'm going right back to Camp Roberts and tell Elton to hurry home as soon as he can . . ."

SOLDIER VOTE:
Estimate Total

Of 4,300,000 servicemen who have received absentee ballots, more than 2,300,000 will vote November 7, state officials estimated.

To date, more than 600,000 ballots have been returned, with the rate varying from 5 per cent in Wisconsin to 50 per cent in Ohio.

In New York, 375,000 out of 589,054 servicemen who received absentee ballots were expected to vote; in Pennsylvania, 180,000 out of 600,000; in New Jersey 300,000 out of 379,920; Tennessee 37,500 out of 50,000, and Montana 5,000 out of 13,000.

CHINA:
Relief Needs

Although supplies could not be delivered before 1946, and most of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation's funds of over $1,350,000,000 will be spent for locomotives, tobacco, clothing, food, etc., chiefly for Europe in 1945, China has requested aid totalling almost $1,000,000,000.

The sum, however, would represent less than a third of total Chinese relief costs, it was said, with the country planning to bear the remainder of the whole expense for feeding and clothing the people, restoring transportation, rebuilding industry and resettling millions driven from their homes.

In addition to nearly a $1,000,000,000 of supplies, China asked the UNRRA to furnish 885 doctors and nurses, 1,080 industrial experts, and 230 welfare workers.

Matching the U. S. contribution of $1,350,000,000, other United Nations are to furnish an additional $1,000,000,000.

FARM MORTGAGES

Farm mortgage totals declined nearly a billion dollars in the period from 1940 to 1944, according to U. S. department of agriculture reports. Of the $952,000,000 total reduction, $850,000,000 was in 1942 and 1943. Good income from record-breaking crops made this possible.

On January 1, 1944, the farm mortgage debt was almost 8 per cent below that for a year earlier, 14.4 per cent below the total for January 1, 1940, and almost 48 per cent below the peak-year of 1923.

Sugar Solutions Aid in Fighting Gladioli Thrips

Typical injury can also be noted on gladiolus foliage where thrips are present. In addition to this injury to the foliage, the gladiolus blossoms, when attacked, show distorted and discolored flower petals which later become withered and brown. Much the same type of injury also occurs on the flower petals of roses.

During the growing season, spray with a solution of brown sugar and tartar emetic. Where the thrips are exposed on the foliage to contact insecticides, any of the better known rotenone sprays will kill the active stages. The advantage in using the brown sugar-tartar emetic spray lies in the fact that in addition to killing specimens hit with the spray, additional thrips are killed by feeding on the sweetened bait. The brown sugar - tartar emetic spray is made up of one ounce of tartar emetic and four ounces of brown sugar to three gallons of water. In the case of gladiolus, this summer treatment is effective only when applied early in the season before the flower spikes appear. After the flower spikes appear, control is most difficult, since the majority of the thrips will be feeding on protected areas within the flower itself.

In the case of the gladiolus thrips, effective control can be obtained by preventive measures and by treating the corms in storage. In harvesting the corms, great care should be exercised to prevent migration of the thrips from the old tops to the corms themselves. In other words, when the tops are removed, the corms should be taken as far as possible from this source of infestation.

Rotterdam Lies Behind Complex Water System

Rotterdam, great port of the Netherlands lies behind a series of broad waterways like a medieval castle behind its moats.

The protective waters are supplied by two rivers: the Maas (which flows from France and through Belgium as the Meuse); and the Rhine, which frays out like a rope-end after it crosses the German-Netherlands border, sending one of its major streams by Rotterdam. The two systems are connected by cross channels so that their waters and names are hopelessly jumbled. Although it is mostly Rhine water that flows past Rotterdam the stream is called "The New Maas." A final complication was furnished by the digging of "The New Waterway," a broad, dike-protected ship-canal that gives Rotterdam a straight, 20-mile corridor to and from the North sea.

It is up this ship-canal that ocean steamers pass to reach the port—14,000 of them annually in the years just before the present war. Quays and wharves extend for miles along the banks of canal and river; and numerous basins, excavated from the low ground farther back are reached by broad channels. Scores of canals meet the river in the city and are used as berthing places for smaller craft.

Rocket Bombs Date Back to Early Chinese

Early forms of rocket bombs were recorded in 1232 when the Chinese used them against the Tartars. Other examples of early types, having either explosive or incendiary charges, are given in European history as well as in American wars. In 1806, the British attacked the city of Boulogne with a flight of rockets fired from small boats, and one historian quoted in Encyclopaedia Britannica attributes the surrender of Washington, D. C., to this weapon. Rocket bombs used by the British were said to have routed the American forces defending the capital, leaving the city unprotected.

Perhaps the most significant example of rocket bombs appearing in American history was the unsuccessful attack on Fort McHenry in Baltimore harbor in the War of 1812. "The rocket's red glare" mentioned in the Star Spangled Banner did not refer to signal flares as is popularly supposed. Francis Scott Key saw rocket bombs which carried heavy charges of explosives.

This battle during which the immortal Star Spangled Banner was composed took place on September 12, 1814.

Lice and Mites Cause Poultry Production Drop

Two noted thieves are robbing farmers of their opportunity for poultry profits, one of these thieves being a louse and the other is a mite. They cause a decline in egg production and lower the vigor and vitality of pullets. Body lice and tropical mites remain on the bird's body while the red mites stay in the poultry house and are usually on or around the perch poles.

Poultry specialists recommend that birds be dusted with sodium fluoride to eradicate body lice or that birds be dipped in slightly warm water to which has been added one ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of water used. Perch poles should be treated with nicotine sulphate and the treatment repeated in 7 to 10 days.

Since red mites suck blood from the birds, it is necessary to use a material that will kill by contact. The recommended practice is to treat perch poles and supports with used motor oil to which has been added one-third or more kerosene. The house should be thoroughly cleaned and all litter and nesting material should be burned prior to the treatment.

Lists Six Points for Preserving Healthy Feet

Six rules for preserving healthy feet are given by Lemuel C. McGee, M. D., Wilmington, Del. Experts in care of the feet, he says, advice that the following attention is useful in preserving healthy feet:

1. Wash the feet daily with soap and lukewarm water. Dry them thoroughly.

2. Brittle nails and callosities should be covered by lanolin or some other ointment to aid softening.

3. In the care of the nails, cleaning should be done with orangewood sticks. Cut the nails only in a good light and after a bath when the feet are clean. To avoid injury to the toes, the nails should be cut across and not too short.

4. Overlapping toes, and toes that press closely together, should be separated by lamb's wool or a similar soft material.

5. One should wear shoes of soft leather which fit properly—that is, not too tight. It is poor economy to wear ill-fitting shoes when only a little more time and attention in selection will procure well-fitting shoes.

6. Avoid strong, irritating antiseptics such as coal tar products.

Question Diabetes

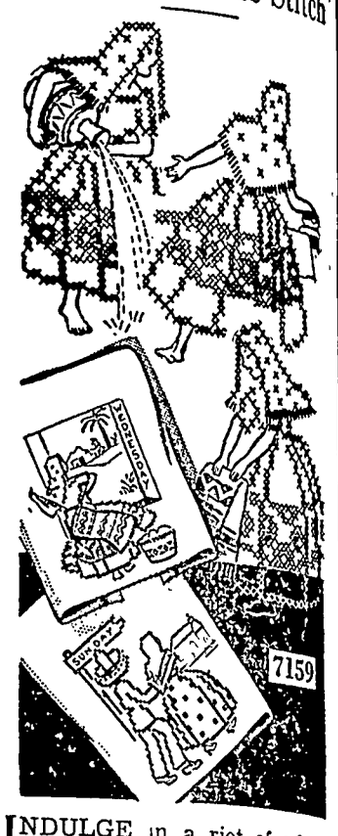
Diabetes may be a different kind of disease from what we now believe it to be. Doubt has been raised by two cases in which it was necessary to remove the entire pancreas in operations for cancer. It was expected that since the body was producing no insulin, high dosages of insulin would be required. Instead, the patients were very sensitive to insulin and when their situations became stabilized they were able to tolerate 50 units of insulin a day and received with it 150 to 200 grams of dextrose. The men required less insulin and were more sensitive to it than many diabetic patients who retain the insulin-producing organ, the pancreas. This situation has caused the Journal of the American Medical Association to raise the question as to whether in diabetes the cause may not be the lack of insulin but some factor may be operating in the body that may inactivate the insulin produced or inhibit its action.

Fall Transplants

If the gardener has been raising his own perennials in a frame during the summer, these may be set out into their permanent place in the border in September, provided they have made a good root system If the root system is slight, it is better to leave them undisturbed until spring, as then they will continue to develop during the winter. If set out with an inadequate root system in the fall, their chances of survival are slight.

Plants which bloom in the fall are best set out in the spring, and remember that evergreens should be given plenty of water during the fall months in order that they may go into the winter with a good root system. This is especially true if evergreens are set out in the fall, although as a class they are best set in the spring.

Mexican Tea Towels Gay in Cross Stitch



INDULGE in a riot of color in these "South of the Border" tea towels. Make gay caballeros and senoritas in cross-stitch.

* * *

Brighten your kitchen with cross-stitch towels. Pattern 7159 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs, averaging 6¼ by 7 inches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLD MISERY

When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling Mentholatum. Speedily it (1) Helps thin out thick, stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply, right to "sick" area. *Every breath brings relief!* Jars, tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

VIAVI USERS

Old, new customers! Celebrate with us the 86th birthday of Dr. Law, famed founder of The Viavi Company. Send your name and address and I will mail you a FREE Viavi gift. H. W. LAW, 50 Fell Street, San Francisco 2, California.

Vital cargoes must get through to our fighting men overseas! For emergency communication the Merchant Marine depends upon portable, battery-powered megaphones. We're short of batteries on the homefront now because they're needed to power countless time-saving, life-saving instruments on land and sea. Use your available Burgess Batteries sparingly . . . keep them cool and dry. For Free Battery Hints—Write Dept. U-3, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.

The War Chest Helps Here and Overseas!

BURGESS BATTERIES

IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

Shrine Auditorium

DES MOINES, IOWA

LARGE CAST OF BROADWAY PLAYERS

TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 31st

'THE FUNNIEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD'

ZASU PITTS

"RAMSHACKLE INN"

by George Batson with JOE DOWNING

Prices $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05, Tax Included

For mail orders send proper remittance and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. Geo. Clark. Long distance phone orders given special attention.

Phone 3-5614

lping Discharged Veterans Get Back to Work ls Big Part of Selective Service System's Duties

al Boards Find Jobs and Aid Regaining Old

job for every returning ceman—that is the present of the Selective Service m. With the armed forces heir peak authorized gth, the system has now to induct enough men for cements. Most of the en- s of the huge organization e directed to obtaining em- nent for men who are be- eleased from the army or at the rate of 50,000 a n.

s, the same agency which has nore than 10,000,000 men for ion into the Army, Navy, Ma- orps and Coast Guard, also is g them when they leave the forces by helping them to ob- einstatement in their former time jobs or by aiding in find- w positions for them.

gress, by law, has provided eterans discharged after hav- mpleted successfully their pe- d training and service are en- under most circumstances to old jobs back, or to assistance aining new ones if they want The duty of carrying out this ate has been placed upon the ive Service System, which is rating with a number of other ies such as the United States yment Service and the Vet- Administration.

n now, before cessation of hos- , the program is well under for the armed services are dis- ing an average of some 50,000 each month—men who are anx- o get back into their civilian which was interrupted for them r. At present, the problem of g the men back into their bs or into new ones is not a lt one, since industry still is d to wartime standards, and bsorb the returning veterans comparative ease. But the m will become infinitely larg- d more complex when either l or total demobilization be-

Can Get Old Job Back.

provisions of the Selective ng and Service Act as amend- veteran is entitled to reinstate- in his former position or to a on of like seniority, status and f:

uch position was in the employ private employer, the United Government, its territories or ssions, or the District of Co- a;

uch position was not a tem- y one;

e left the position subsequent y 1, 1940, to enter upon active ry or naval service in the land val forees of the United States;

e satisfactorily completed his of training and service and ed a certificate to that effect;

e is still qualified to perform ties of such position;

He makes application for re- yment within 40 days after he eved from service, and

uch position is in the employ private employer, the employ- circumstances have not so ed as to make it impossible or sonable to reinstate the vet- to such position or a position of eniority, status and pay.

er provisions protect the vet- even after he has been re- d to his job. When he goes back the payroll, the law provides

e shall be considered as hav- een on furlough or leave of ab- during his period of service;

He shall be restored without f seniority;

He shall be entitled to partici- in insurance or other benefits d by the employer pursuant to lished rules and practices re- to employees on furlough or of absence in effect with the yer at the time such person ed military or naval service,

He shall not be discharged from position without cause within year after such restoration.

e Selective Service local boards well-fitted to assume the task of an reemployment. In their files have a complete record of their rience with the veteran from ime he registered until the day as forwarded for induction. The rd includes details as to his bilities in civilian employment. service records also are turned to the board by whichever ch of the armed forces with h he was connected.

ese local boards, therefore, are acquainted with the veteran. In tion, they are familiar with the employment situation in their own communities.

The Congress, in the Selective Training and Service Act, instructed the Director of Selective Service to set up a personnel division to supervise veteran reemployment. Such a division was established, although to avoid confusion as to its specific functions, it was named the "Veterans' Personnel Division." This division determines the overall policies for operation of the Selective Service Veterans' Assistance Program.

The program in the states is under the direction of the governors, who have generally delegated to the State Directors of Selective Service the duties of administering it.

Local Boards Handle Program.

Actual operation of the program, however, will remain with the Selective Service Local Boards—some 6443 of them—in conformity with the decentralized procedure which has characterized the Selective Service System since its inception four years ago. At least one "reemployment committeeman" has been attached to each of the local boards to assist in the work of veteran reemployment.

These committeemen are individuals who are well qualified to know the labor situation within the community served by the local board; they are acquainted with industrial executives, civic organization leaders, labor leaders, county agents and others who will be in a position to assist in the reemployment program.

The program as now set up operates substantially as follows:

Upon his discharge the veteran is instructed to contact his local board within 10 days. Obviously, if he is certain he can return to work at his old job, no further assistance will be necessary. However, he must report to the local board, taking along with him his army papers (or Navy, Marine or Coast Guard, as the case may be) including the discharge certificate so his new status can be recorded by the board.

If there is some reason why his reinstatement in his former position may present difficulties, his local board and its reemployment committeemen are prepared to assist him.

After the veteran discusses his problem with the reemployment committeeman, the latter will make every effort to obtain the veteran's reinstatement. He may contact the employer to explain to him provisions of the law requiring the veteran's reinstatement, or he may contact any number of civic, local or labor agencies that will be in a position to help.

It is anticipated that in a majority of cases only minor difficulties will be experienced. But it is recognized that some differences of opinion, some disputes, are bound to arise in cases where employer's circumstances have changed, or where there is an honest question whether the veteran is now qualified to perform the job he formerly held.

In all of these eventualities, the local boards and the reemployment committeemen will attempt to work out a solution agreeable to both parties.

Law on Veteran's Side.

If all avenues of approach have been exhausted without success, and it still appears the veteran should be reinstated under provisions of the law, further measures will be taken. The veteran's case then will be taken by the local board to the State Director of Selective Service, who may forward it on to National Headquarters to be turned over to the Department of Justice.

Or, if the veteran desires, he may employ his own attorney and file suit in the United States District Court for the district in which the employer maintains his business.

Should he not wish to employ his own counsel, the veteran may bring the case to the attention of the United States District Attorney.

The discharged veteran who had no job when he entered the service, and who now wants one, or the veteran who had a job when he was inducted but now wants a new one rather than to return to his former position, also will find the Selective Service System ready to help him.

When the veteran who wants a new job is discharged, he should report to his local board and explain his desires. All of his qualifications will be considered and he will be turned over to one of the board's reemployment committeemen.

If the job desired is in an industry other than railroading, the committeeman will take the veteran personally, or will arrange an appointment for him, with the proper representatives of the Veterans' Employment Division of the United States Employment Service, an agency with some 1500 offices in the nation which has been planning this service for a number of months. The U.S.E.S. officials will carefully consider the veteran's desires and his qualifications. This agency maintains records of all different types of jobs that are open and is in a position to advise the veteran of the opportunities available in them.

A Job for Every Soldier.

The Selective Service Local Board, even then, will not consider that its responsibilities to the veteran have ended, but will keep following the case and using every effort to see that he is placed in a job.

In each state, the United States Employment Service, under the War Manpower Commission, has appointed a veterans' representative who is supervising the employment interests of the veterans at the local offices of the U.S.E.S. A local veterans' employment representative has been designated in each employment office to perform at the local level duties similar to those performed by the state veterans' employment representative at the state level. Since the United States Employment Service maintains contacts with employers throughout the country, it is in an advantageous position to assist the veteran.

Some returning veterans doubtless will prefer a job with the Federal Government. In such instances, the veteran's Selective Service Local Board will refer him to the nearest United States Civil Service office or any first or second-class postoffice where all necessary information may be obtained. A veteran is entitled to five points preference in an examination for appointment and a veteran with service-connected disability is entitled to 10 points.

Assistance to Farmers.

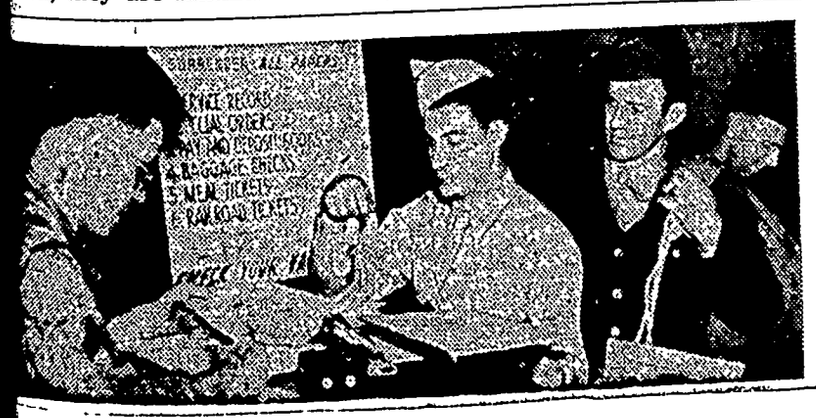
Whenever a veteran is interested in establishing himself in an agricultural activity, he will be referred to the County Agricultural Agent who is qualified to explain the benefits available to the veteran who desires to make a career of farming, or is interested in its associated job opportunities.

The War Food Administration, through the cooperative Agricultural Extension Service, has arranged for advisory groups in each agricultural county which will give advisory assistance to all veterans interested in agriculture, and who express a need for assistance.

Such assistance will include advice as to types of farming, amount of capital required, sources of credit, size of units necessary to maintain satisfactory standards of living, sound operating policies and similar matters as well as current job information.

In summary, good advice to the veteran, regardless of the nature of his problem, is this: Take it up first with your Selective Service Local Board.

IT'S GOODBYE TO THE ARMY for these soldiers who are entering the Fort Dix, N. J., separation center, where they will spend their last 48 hours of military life. This two day period is needed for the completion of mustering out routine, during which the men receive their discharge papers. The "separation center" is the reverse of the induction center.



FIRST STEP in leaving the army is this desk, where soldiers turn in their identification tags and such papers as their service records, special orders, pay and deposit books. All men to be discharged will go through this process, which will no doubt be a joyous experience to most of them. Forty-eight hours later, they will be free civilians again. As soon as they reach home, they report to their Selective Service local boards, where they will be assisted in getting their old jobs back, or in obtaining new ones.

PRIVATE PURKEY WORRIES ABOUT RECONVERSION

Dear Ed: Well, I am pretty tide up in the Eurprean war, but I get a couple of minutes now and then to think about my reconvertion plans. Reconverting me from the job of a foreign demonstrator for the arsenal of democracy back to a local filling station attendant is not going to be easy.

—*—

Two years in a global fracas like this make a man a new model. He gets to be a hard boiled, quick tempered guy with a hide like a ellaphunt, a disposition like a gorilla and a very itchy finger on a gun. Take me. I got all geared up for destruction and it is not going to be no cinch making me over for peaceful persuits.

—*—

Sometimes I wonder how long it will take to reconvert me so I will not want to end all arguments with a bazooka. Before the war I was a fine sample of a peaceful American. In my gas station job I was polite, I never got quarrelsome with nobody and was even teached to turn the other cheek. But in the war I got made over into a rough and tumble Dick Tracy fighting on a 24-hour basis and never remembering nothing about good manners.

—*—

As soon as the ump blows the whistle on this war me and the boys has got to get ourselves all retooled, regeared and refinished so we get fighting out of our systems and go all day without shooting nobody. We got to be able to come on strangers all of a sudden and not fire at 'em first. We got to get used to ordering breakfast, and sleeping late mornings.

—*—

I serpose when I get back to the gas station job I will not pay no attention to orders at first unless they is yelled at me in a rough voice and I guess the boss better wear stripes on his coat for a time. Also I will not be able to look at a hill, a mountain or a beach no place without feeling I got to take it. Every time I see a bridge I will want to blow it up from habit.

—*—

Just being back at the pumping station with no iron hat on and without a ton of equiperment on my back will seem funny in the first stages of my reconvertion and I gess maybe the boss should make it easy by letting me strap a couple of tires and 40 pounds of auto supplies on me for a while.

—*—

Reconverting myself to soft beds, light shoes and no k. p. duty is a big job, and I will need the help of Mr. Byrnes and Barney Baruch all right. But the big reconvertion task will be to get my stommick back on a basis where it can stand eggs that ain't never been took out of no cans.

—*—

Well I sure got a prublem but I am giving it plenty of thought and I hope for the best.

Yours az always,
OSCAR

* * *

RECONVERSION WORRIES

A Volunteer Shop Worker:

Oh, reconversion frightens me,
I fear the sudden step
That reconverts me to a girl
Who ends the day with pep;
That finds no wrenches in my hands
And not a clock to punch—
And makes me throw away those slacks
And take my time at lunch!
To have my nails look right again,
To wear once more a skirt,
To lack a pay check every week—
Ah, that, I fear, will hurt!

—*—

A Housewife:

How will I reconvert myself
From harassed, fretful days
And worries over ration points
And all those OPAs?
From living everything by points,
Not knowing where I'm at
To entering the butcher shop
And saying "Gimme THAT!"!!!

—*—

A Husband:

Oh, speed the reconversion days!
To war my wife did go;
And I've been keeping up the house
(or very nearly so);
Of drug-store food I'm pretty sick,
My stomach's on the bum;
The kitchen sink is full of plates,
I'm feeling extra glum;
So send the Missus home to me,
Without her life's a blur;
From everything in this damned war
I'll reconvert to HER.

* * *

YOO HOO, MR. HULL!

Sumner Welles, former assistant secretary of state, is the latest United States ex-official to accept a job as a radio commentator. He will be sponsored by a watch company. The author of "Time for Discussion" has made a decision for "time."

—*—

Those GI Joes may put a chain on the watch on the Rhine.

* * *

One thing this war is going to do is to cure Japan of the habit of calling all wars "incidents."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

CARPENTER FOREMEN
Carpenter foremen and carpenters wanted for essential construction work. Permanent postwar work for good men. Must be experienced in form work and be free to travel. Experience with Economy Steel forms desirable but not necessary. Apply at your nearest U S E. S. office and ask for detailed information regarding these opportunities with the Economy Forms Corporation. Des Moines, Iowa All hiring must conform with W M. C priority referral regulations.

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 16 for essential work in our plant. Temporary or permanent.
70c PER HOUR
By applying to your county agent and draft board you may get a temporary release from agriculture
THE IOWA PACKING CO.
South East 18th and Maury
Des Moines - Iowa.

GIRLS—WOMEN—Experienced or inexperienced for dining room, we will train you in this pleasant and profitable work. Steady employment. Good salary Meals and uniforms furnished. No Sundays, holidays or late evening work. Agreeable daytime hrs.
Apply MISS LOMAX
Cremona Room, Younkers, Des Moines.

LABORING MEN who desire steady permanent employment wanted. One and two week vacation with pay. Bus line 1 block from plant. Good conditions. Now working 54 hour week. EAGLE IRON WORKS, Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, also practical nurse. Family three adults. JOHN F. SCHOELERMAN, EVERLY, IOWA.

MEN, GEN'L LABOR WORK. Call Swift & Co., Soybean Mill, E. 19th & Euclid, Des Moines, Iowa. Phone 6-5177 or 6-5175.

FARMS

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE
333A. choice rolling pasture land 5 miles S. E. of Anamosa, Ia., suitable to pasture and feed hogs as well as cattle, never been farmed. Much of it could be. Small acreage of choice Oak timber, no brush or noxious weed, a wonderful producer of beef and pork. Have owned and operated 40 years. Must dispose of it
HARRY MILLER
OLIN - - IOWA

IOWA—Washington County, to settle estate, 740 acres 200 acres farm land rest pasture and timber Large modern house electric light plant Power line later Two large barns. Oil and gravel road Executors RAY BRINTON, WEST D M, WILBUR DAY, BRIGHTON, IOWA.

IOWA — 200-ACRE WELL IMPROVED farm on rock road, 7 miles from Dexter, 135 acres fine crop land, balance open pasture. Very low taxes, water plentiful, school close Real bargain $80 acre, terms.
OWNER, N. E. KELLEY
Winterset - Iowa.

FOR SALE—Fine, level 280-a. farm, one mile S. of Amherst, Wis., on Federal hiway 10. River, electricity. With or without full line of machinery. Purebred Holstein herd.
WALTER NIVEN
Route 1 - Amherst, Wisconsin.

FARMS FOR SALE
Time or cash. Large or small.
C. L. WRIGHT & SONS
Mexico - Missouri.

WELL IMPROVED 240 acres of good land n Mower county. Priced for quick sale.
JESSE RONNE
Dexter - Minnesota.

FEATHERS WANTED

WANTED — FANCY FEATHERS, pheasant whole or loose tail feathers, body dry skins, quills, goose and duck, new or old. FARMERS STORE, MITCHELL, S. D.

New and Old Duck and Goose feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established 1848.
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 2, Mo.

HOG REMEDY

QUICK ACTION IS VITAL IN FIGHTING NECRO: Don't let Necro and Worms rob your hog profits. Try Sun-Rae Necro Worm treatment for 15 days, on a money back guarantee if you are not completely satisfied with results. Dealers wanted. write for information E. M. FOX COMPANY, INC., 222-E-Wal. Des Moines, Iowa

Home Air Conditioning

Home Owners or Builders: Air-Condition any home very effectively, install yourself. Average home $20 00. Details $1.00. Atco Enterprises, P. O. Box 844, Reno, Nev.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE
Day of the week of any date (past or future), send 10c coin and 3c stamp to C. E. GUTHRIE
2171½ W. Calif. - Oklahoma City, Okla.

MUSIC

"WE'RE FOR ROOSEVELT," campaign song. 10 copies 10c. WILLIS SHAW, 1336 12th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Poultry Health Aids

WORM poultry with GETS-EM. Give in drinking water. For all intestinal worms. No egg stoppage 100 hen size $1.00; 300 hen size $2.50, 600 hen size $4 75. If no dealer near, send order to
DR. JESPERSEN'S POULTRY HEALTH AIDS - Spencer, Iowa.

POULTRY REMEDY

Treat CHOLERA and TYPHOID, pep up unthrifty flocks, get more eggs! Give FOWLTONE in drinking water in any fountain Thousands of satisfied users for 25 years Get FOWLTONE from your dealer Only $2 75 per gallon. Dr. Jespersen's Poultry Health Aids, Spencer, Iowa.

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903 Acres Improved Ranch
More than $40,000 in improvements. All woven wire fencing, 2 good 8 room houses, 3 barns, 8 other farm buildings, electricity and good water supply 100 acres in crops. Balance wooded pastures, 4 small private lakes. Crop of maple, oak, elm, ash, hickory and ironwood will pay for farm. Located 60 miles N. W. of Minneapolis, in Wright Co., 2 miles from So. Haven. Buildings on hill overlooking Lake Sylvia. Price $30 per acre.
E. S. LEE - Hutchinson, Minn.

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FOR QUOTATION ON CHOICE QUALITY WESTERN FEEDER LAMBS CALL PETERSON SHEEP CO, Des Moines, Ia. Ph. No. 63-88. Or No. 167 Washington, Ia., No. 3 Schaller, Ia, or No. 206 Spencer, Ia.

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WE ARE PAYING GOOD PRICES for ¼-½-½-32 volt motors and radios that are in working condition.
CAN USE SOME DELCO, KOHLER, National, Westinghouse and Windchargers. Please state price.
We have the best in rebuilt plants. New low prices on batteries.
FARM REPAIR SHOP
1528 Monona St. - Boone, Iowa.

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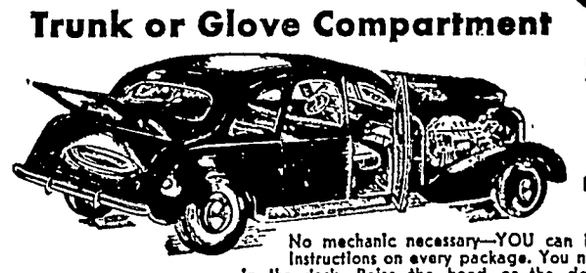
Automatic Auto Lite

LIGHTS YOUR MOTOR—
Trunk or Glove Compartment



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Worth its Weight in Gold

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No mechanic necessary—YOU can install the Auto Lite. Instructions on every package. You no longer need fumble in the dark. Raise the hood or the door—the switch works automatically—the adjustable bulb reflector throws light exactly where you need it.

Order these Automatic Lites for your car—buy more for Christmas gifts—four for $5.00, postage prepaid. Every one is individually packaged.

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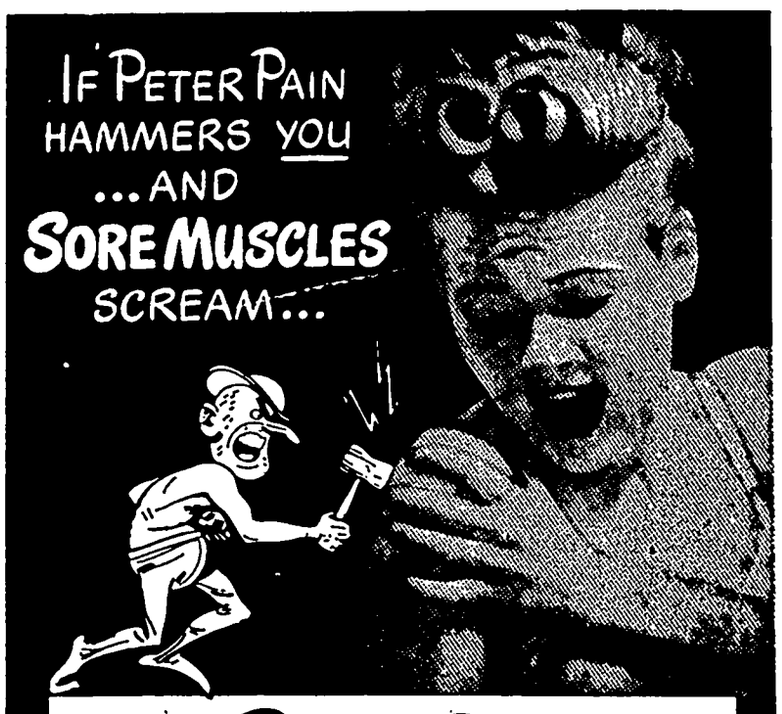
IF PETER PAIN HAMMERS YOU ...AND SORE MUSCLES SCREAM...



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Also For PAIN DUE TO | RHEUMATISM | NEURALGIA | AND COLDS | THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN GAY FOR CHILDREN

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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION *Active Member*

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DENTIST

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Last week Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and Peggy and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers. The dinner was in honor of Benn Coobs, whose birthday was that day, Oct. 25th.

For Quick Truck Delivery on

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Products of All Kinds

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ABILITY EXPERIENCE EFFIFIENCY

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COUNTY ATTORNEY

ASKS FOR YOUR VOTE

HE WILL SERVE YOU WELL; HE HAS ABILITY AND YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS. A RESIDENT OF HANCOCK COUNTY FOR 42 YEARS.

OMAR Flour FREE!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 4 WE WILL GIVE OMAR FLOUR AWAY F R E E !

With each five 50 lb. Sacks you buy at the regular price, we will give you one 50 lb. Sack FREE!

6 Sacks of OMAR FLOUR for the price of 5

With each three 50 lb. Sacks purchased we will give you a **25 lb. SACK F R E E !**

BUY YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY NOW AT THIS BIG SAVING!

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SHREDDED
RALSTON ..... 3 BOXES FOR **25c**

MILLER'S (Dish FREE!)
WHEAT FLAKES ..... 2 BOXES FOR **15c**

BLUE BIRD BRAND NO. 2 CANS
PEAS ..... PER CASE OF 24 CANS **$2.89**

FELT'S WHITE
LAUNDRY SOAP ..... 7 BARS **25c**

DELICIOUS APPLE
BUTTER ..... PER QUART **20c**

DIXIANA BRAND
PANCAKE FLOUR ..... 2 BAGS FOR **33c**

PURE CANE SUGAR
SYRUP ..... 1-2 GALLON AT **$1.19**

YOUR **EGGS** WILL BUY MORE at **THADA'S**

SPECIAL

MEATY PORK NECK BONES

ONLY

7c PER Pound

Thada's

A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN KLEMME, IOWA

KLEMME NEWS

The Misses Maxine Bachman and June Boleman of Mason City came Friday and visited until Saturday at the Clarence Bachman home.

Harm Aries of Waterloo, brother-in-law of Mrs. Clarence Bachman is spending this week at the Bachman farm southeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McHugh, Jimmie and Kathryn of Waterloo, visited several days last week at the parental August Lau home in Liberty township.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank and daughter, Mrs. Earl Pringle, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geddes of Hayfield, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank here.

Miss Stella Thieman, who has been employed in a beauty parlor at Des Moines, is now employed in a beauty shop at Martin's Department Store in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt entertained to a pheasant dinner at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and daughter Beulah.

Dean Jacobs went to Indianola Friday afternoon to spend Saturday visiting with his brother Elwyn, and to take in the Simpson-Cornell college football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donahey and sons, Jim and Bob of Des Moines, visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home Saturday. They came up to enjoy two days of pheasant hunting.

Hugh Chapman of Kansas City, spent Saturday visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home. Mr. Chapman had been at Rochester, Minn., going through the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and daughter Carol of Webster City came Saturday evening and visited until Sunday evening at the W F Pavey home.

Grandma Schroeder is still confined to her bed with illness. Mrs Henry Keeper is staying with her nights to relieve Mrs. Lena Schroeder in caring for her.

After spending three weeks visiting at the Carl Wille home, Mrs Caroline Schlawin has returned to Garner to the Rhine Schlawin home.

Mrs. Anna Wright and Mrs. Lois Martinas of Red Cloud, Minnesota, visited Thursday in the home of their nephew, Elmer Anderson and family of near Klemme.

Supervisor J A. Chambers took Jimmie Parker to the County Farm at Duncan Tuesday afternoon. Mr Parker had been ill for several days and was taken to the Farm for medical attention.

Elwood Harvey, who is a freshman student at Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, spent the week end in Klemme visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter LaNelle.

Monday evening visitors at the Dan Webner home northeast of Klemme were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kinsela and family of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Christians and family of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas of Ventura; and Pfc. Herb Webner and family of Madison, Wisconsin.

The Keith Albertson family moved Friday to Atlantic, Iowa and the Wm. Johnson house which they had occupied has been rented by Mrs Herman Bridges and daughter Mrs. Walter Drake and children, who also moved in Friday. They had resided with Mrs. Martin Barz in her home previously.

Kidnaped his own son. The culprit is a prosperous merchant who is determined that his boy shall not marry a shop-girl—and the police seem unable to punish him for his crime. Read this unusual story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Wilbert Schubert of Rockford, and Juanita Weter of Mason City were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack. Gary, Harlan Lee, Marijane and Junior Baack visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Baack in town, while their parents and visitors went out pheasant hunting.

There were quite a few out-of-the-county hunters in this community Saturday and Sunday for the opening days of the pheasant hunting season. All got some birds but most hunters reported that it was hard to get the birds up. Hunting should be better after more corn fields have been picked as the cover at present is rather heavy and makes it easy for the birds to hide.

Sgt. Herbert Schubert of Douglas, Arizona, and Mrs. Herbert Schubert and son, Roland of Britt, spent Wednesday night and Thursday of last week visiting with the Howard Baack family. A week ago Sunday night Sgt. Schubert left by train from Mason City to a camp in Utah where he will receive instructions and be sent elsewhere. He had been at Douglas ever since his induction 3 years ago, Oct. 20.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2-BOTTOM 14 INCH International Tractor Plow; One roan horse, 5 years old, and broke. Adolph Meinder, 7 mi. east of Klemme. 1tp

FOR SALE—OLIVER 2-ROW CORN Picker, mounted on rubber. Geo. Schutjer, Britt, Iowa. 1tp

FARM FOR SALE—Having been appointed receiver for the sale of the following property: The Scuth East Quarter (SE¼) of Section Three (3), Township Ninety-four (94), Range Twenty-four (24.) Lot Three (3), Block Two (2), in Morningside, a Sub-Division of Klemme's First Addition. If interested come and see me. C. A. FRISBEE, Receiver, Garner, Iowa. (Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 1944.) 2tc

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY MILK cow. Frank Ward, Klemme. 2tc

BUILDING? SEE US FIRST FOR your new building. No priority, no red tape, deliveries prompt, less than 7 days in some instances. The buildings are all complete. 18x36 Hog House, $438.00; 18x36 2 Bedroom Garden House, $570; 22x60 Stock or Machine Shed, $864.00; 18x36 Poultry Laying House. $438. All first grade materials and lumber We save you the worry of building it. See, write or phone 58, Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa Open evenings until 9:00 p. m. (Nov8-tp)

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions· Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1 00. Times Office 19-c

WANTED

WANTED—WE NEED 75 MORE flocks to furnish us with hatching eggs in the next 12 months. We pay 10c over market and guarantee you not less than $65 in premium over market for each 100 hens Want all breeds. See, write or telephone 58, Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (Dc-15tp)

FOR SALE — RUBBER STAMPS for cancelling gas ration coupons. Times Office. 12-tfc

HELP WANTED

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO work in bakery at Garner. See Mr. or Mrs. Otto Lehman, Garner, if you are interested. 1tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

We can print anything Call at the Times Office.

PERSONALS

IF YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED write Box 358, Julietta,. Idaho Sed stamp. tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

NECRO OR SCOURS IN HOGS?— Master liquid hog medicine cures, we guarantee to cure necro in hogs or refund your money back in full and the cost only 15c a head. Belmond Hatchery. Belmond, Ia Phone 58, we deliver. (tpJn 1)

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

PHOTOGRAPHS LIVE FOREVER

RUSSELL PHOTO STUDIO

Next to J. C. Penney Co.

Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery took Mr. Kingery's mother to Greene Saturday where she will visit with relatives. She spent about 2 weeks in Klemme at the Kingery home.

Mrs. Harold Ridder of Nora Springs came the latter part of the week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schaefer and other relatives.

10 Day Service

CHESTER WA WATCH REPAIR

302 Pershing Square 448 South Hill St. LOS ANGELES 12

Have you paid your sub

Christmas Card

STOCKS ARE LIMITED . . . ORDER YOUR TODA

TIMES PRINT SHOP

"Cooperation is the Only Game Where Everybody Wins."

FARMERS HAVE PAID FOR MANY ELEVATORS THEY

Never Owned

THE FARMERS OF THIS COMMUNITY OWN THIS ONE!

Farmers would not own it very long if they did not patronize it. Remember that when you are tempted to give some of YOUR business to YOUR competitor.

IT IS YOUR BUSINESS AND THEY ARE YOUR COMPETITORS.

—V—

"TRY YOUR COOPERATIVE FIRST"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Mgr.

Farmers And Feeder

We now have a complete line of feed for your every need bearing the Green Top Brand.

- **55% MEAT MEAL TANKAGE**
- **35% MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED**
- **35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, made with Cod Liver Oil.**
- **14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared especially for Beef or Dairy Cattle and Sheep.**

These feeds have been tested and proved satisfactory in every way and contain no screenings or foreign matter of any kind. Our prices are always as low or lower than on any comparable feed of the same quality. Call at the plant office for complete information and prices or see our dealer in your locality. We deliver in lots of 1000 lbs. or more.

Britt Rendering Company

Carl Wasser, Mgr. Phone

How TO HEAT YOUR Home WITH LESS Fuel THIS WINTER

TO SAVE FUEL FOR VICTORY

. . . TO AID IN AMERICA'S FIGHTING POWER . . . SAFE-GUARD YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH AND COMFORT . . . TAKE THESE STEPS NOW:

1. Install Storm Windows and Doors.
2. Insulate your home.
3. Weather strip and seal leaks around doors and windows.
4. Put heating equipment in first class condition.
5. Do necessary repair work now!

DO AS MUCH AS YOU CAN, AND DO IT NOW

—V—

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

Northern Lumber Co.

Keith Albertson, Manager Klemme

nd Mrs. Calvin Grosshu- nded the funeral of Rev. daughter at Elkader on

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schlichting.

rkshire Boar & Gilt Sale

TURDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 4, 8:00 P. M.
Sale Barn, Garner, Iowa

40 BOARS AND GILTS

hese are sired by Modern Grenadier, a $2,000 boar, and mber, a $1,500 boar.
lso selling three good saddle horses.
ne three year old Palomino mare, Golden Starlet 3342 . A. This mare has won several shows this year.
lso two good stock horses.

SMITH & ZROSTLIK

eers: G. H. Shaw. Memphis, Tenn.; L. A. Matern, Algona; Lee Colwell, Algona

☒ VOTE FOR
erman M. Knudson

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR STATE SENATOR

43rd DISTRICT

COCK, CERRO GORDO AND FRANKLIN COUNTIES

Born on a farm in Mitchell County, Iowa, in 1887, one of twelve children of Ole and Carrie Knudson. pioneers of Northern Iowa

Educated in the consolidated Schools at Orchard, and the Capital City Commercial College, Des Moines.

In 1915 married to Miss Jessie Hole of Marshalltown; father of three sons, Ted, Dick and Bob, all in the Service and overseas

Has served as president of the Associated Advertising club of Iowa, Retail Merchants Association, Society of Iowa Florists, Iowa State Horticultural Society, and District Governor of the Nebraska-Iowa Kiwanis club.

Member of the Red Cross Board for 16 years, treasurer of Mason City for two years and for eight years a member of the Mason City Council.

ber of the Masonic, and Oddfellows fraternities; the Y. A and Congregational Church.

dent of the Klipto Loose Leaf Company.

as Representative from Cerro Gordo County in the Iowa ure in the 46th, 46th Extra, 48th, 49th and 50th General nblies.

qualified through experience in business and government iciently serve the people as Senator in the 43rd District.

SUPPORT THE MAN BEST QUALIFIED!

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlawin are the parents of a baby daughter, Judy Kay, born to them at the Rust Nursing home in Garner.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Hammitt of Garner are the parents of an 8 pound baby girl born to them at their home Tuesday, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heginger are the parents of a 7 lb. baby daughter born to them at their home on Wednesday evening, Oct. 25th.

Gaylon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges was 3 years old Monday, October 30th and had a birthday party.

Mrs. Herman Paul is spending this week at Van Metre visiting with her brother, Rev. Wm. Suckow and family.

Mrs. E. J. Schneider and Mrs. P. M Wilson were Mason City visitors today.

The volume of underground water in the earth has been estimated at nearly one-third the amount in the sea.

Iowa farmers this year are being saved a loss of 40 percent from rust in oats by their use of the new resistant varieties — Tama, Boone, Marion and Control.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A M Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M Sunday School.
7:30 p m. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Monday:
8.30 p m. Adult Bible Class. Rev Robert Stuebbe will be the speaker.

Saturday:
9 00 a. m Confirmation Class.

THIS CAFE WILL BE CLOSED

..For Several Days While we are moving and remodeling.

ROTHS'S CAFE

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

— with long experience and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Nov. 2, 3, 4. Iowa State Teachers Convention at Des Moines.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS
Lois Ann Lau, Reporter

This week in Geometry we finished the chapter on Congruent Triangles. Monday we started on the chapter about Parallel Lines. This will seem some different at first from Congruency.

In Biology we have started a new chapter, "The Simpler Animals." We have used the microscope to examine some of the smaller animals and plants such as the hydra and yeast cells.

"The Romans" is still the topic in History We are starting on a new chapter about the period in the history of the Roman Empire that it reached its highest peak.

In English we have started on a new chapter on "Practical Explanation"

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADES 7 AND 8
Isabell Gibbs, Reporter

We began work on lettering in our Art class, Friday. Next week we plan to use what we have learned by making posters.

In Arithmetic the Eighth Grade have been learning about the third case in per cent. We think we can use all 3 of these cases now. At least we will find out how well we can apply them in our class tests next Monday.

We are beginning work on two-part singing in our music classes. We appreciate the new song books received last week.

In Seventh Grade English we are beginning the unit on Letter Writing.

Some of the Seventh Grade boys have started work on a large product map of South America during their spare time.

GRADES 5 AND 6

The Fifth Grade is very sorry o lose one of its members, Jimmy Albertson He has moved to Atlantic, Iowa Thursday afternoon ve had a party for him in our com. Much fun was had in playng games and hunting treats hid n various places in the room. We ll hope Jimmy enjoys his new chool and that he makes many new friends.

Mr. Kingery brought us some new Science books this week to be used with our basic text. They contain many excellent pictures which we can use not only in Science but other subjects as well. We thank him for bringing them to us.

Music on Wednesday seemed much more interesting than usual and everyone was more enthusiastic—the reason, we have some new Music books.

GRADES 1 AND 2

This week, in First Grade, we dramatized the story, "Something for Spot," which we had read. We selected the characters, reviewed what happened in the story and organized the ideas which we needed. We enjoyed dramatizing very much.

In Second Grade from our Weekly Reader, we discussed our Navy's aircraft carriers. We learned how they differ from other ships, what kind of airplanes they carry, what work these airplanes do, and about the decks on the ships. We also talked about PT boats and why they are important.

Phone your news to 12.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Woman's Society of Christian Service at 2:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Friday:
Membership Class each Friday at 4:00 p. m. at the Manse.

Sunday:
Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship Council at 6:30 p. m. Devotions and Lesson at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 12:
Quarterly Conference at 8 p. m.

Thursday, November 16:
Bazaar and Chicken Supper.

LIBERTY

Friday:
Choir rehearsal at the Lew Abele home at 8:00 p. m.

Sunday:
Sunday Church School 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m.

Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship at 8:00 p. m.

Marcelle Josten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Josten, played her marmiba at the Fenton church last week Sunday morning.

Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Frank Ward began work last week as fireman at the General Mills soy bean plant at Belmond. Mr. and Mrs. Ward expect to move to Belmond as soon as they can find a house to live in there. Mr. Ward was fireman at the hemp plant at Britt for several months.

300
MEN NEEDED

ESSENTIAL FOOD PROCESSING INDUSTRY

Agricultural Workers needed for the winter months. Opportunity to work this winter and later years after the war.

Good paying winter work with extra pay for overtime and opportunity to learn numerous trades in the meat packing industry.

Be sure and contact your County Extension Director and nearest United States Employment Service.

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS
MASON CITY, IOWA

Oh My Gosh!

OUR KLEMME ELEVATOR MEN HAVE paid out $200,000.00 for Beans this month, and still the beans keep coming to town.

I WOULDN'T FOR THE LIFE OF ME TRY to talk you into anything in order to get a big slice of this money, for if I did, you maybe would never darken my door again, and I need customres, and I must give you good merchandise and good service so that you will like my store and trade here again, and again, year after year.

HOWEVER, I HAVE QUITE A STOCK OF beautiful Linoleum Floor Coverings both Inlaid and Quaker yard goods, suitable for Kitchen, Dining Room, Bath, Living Room or Bed Room.

YOU JUST PICK OUT THE PATTERN. Our man Perkins lays it within a week after you order it. Perkins does a nice job of laying linoleum.

LAST MARCH THE LINOLEUM RUSH was so heavy that we were at one time 8 weeks behind with our laying. But now, we can serve you promptly. Buy today and we lay next week.

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

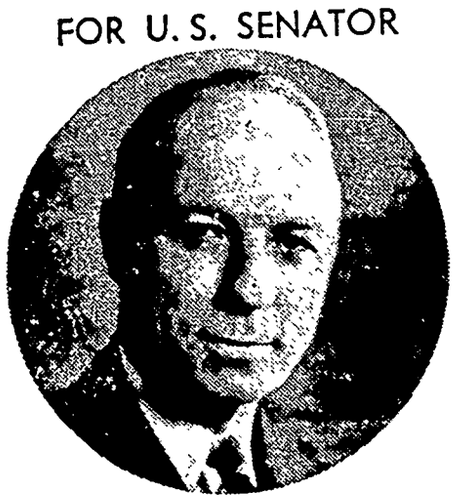
The *Right Men* for These IMPORTANT PUBLIC OFFICES

FOR PRESIDENT

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

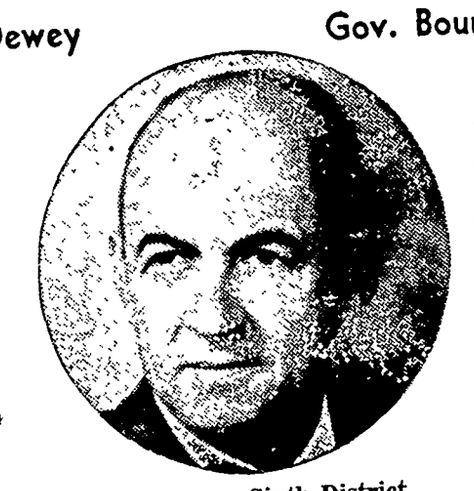
They Are Capable, Vigorous and Reliable and Have Splendid Records of Public Service.

FOR U. S. SENATOR



Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper

end men to Washington who will help clean house" . . . et rid of New Deal waste, discord, arroance and racketeering.



Good Government is more important today than ever before. You can depend on these Republicans to help give us Good Government.

oor Congress, Sixth District
JAMES I. DOLLIVER, Fort Dodge

VOTE REPUBLICAN
OR THE GOOD OF IOWA . . . FOR THE GOOD OF THE NATION

VOTE FOR
FRED J. PAULLUS
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
FOR
STATE SENATOR
43 DISTRICT

Comprising
Hancock, Cerro Gordo and Franklin Counties

GENERAL ELECTION
November 7, 1944

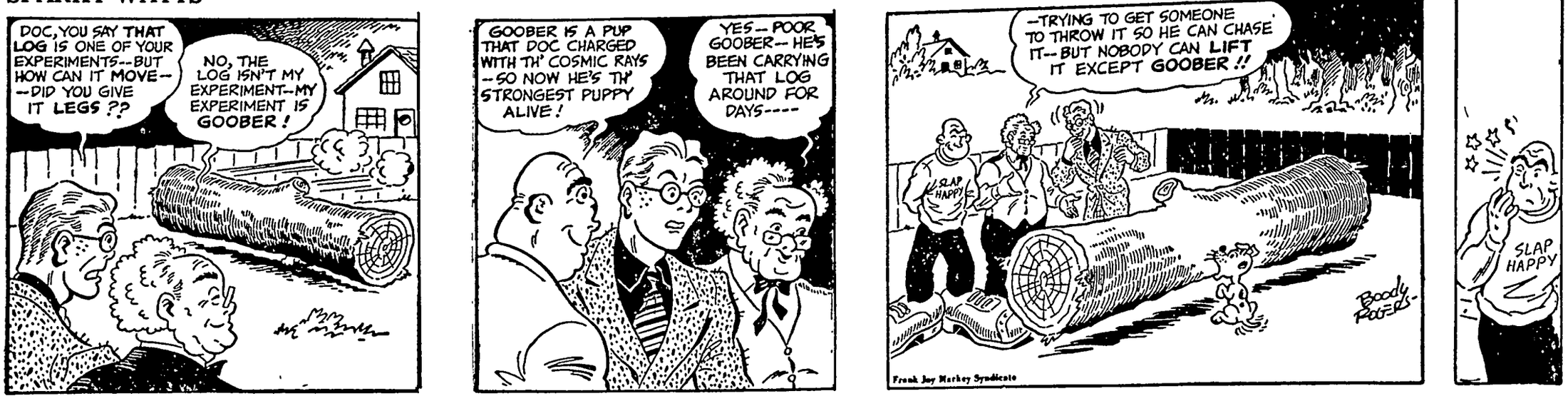
YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

In soliciting your vote, I wish to assure you, that if elected, I will endeavor to represent the people of my district in a fair and impartial manner, with no special favors to any particular group, faction or private interests. I will strive for sound, progressive legislation and a square deal to all. Your confidence and vote. November 7th, will be appreciated.

Fun for the Whole Family

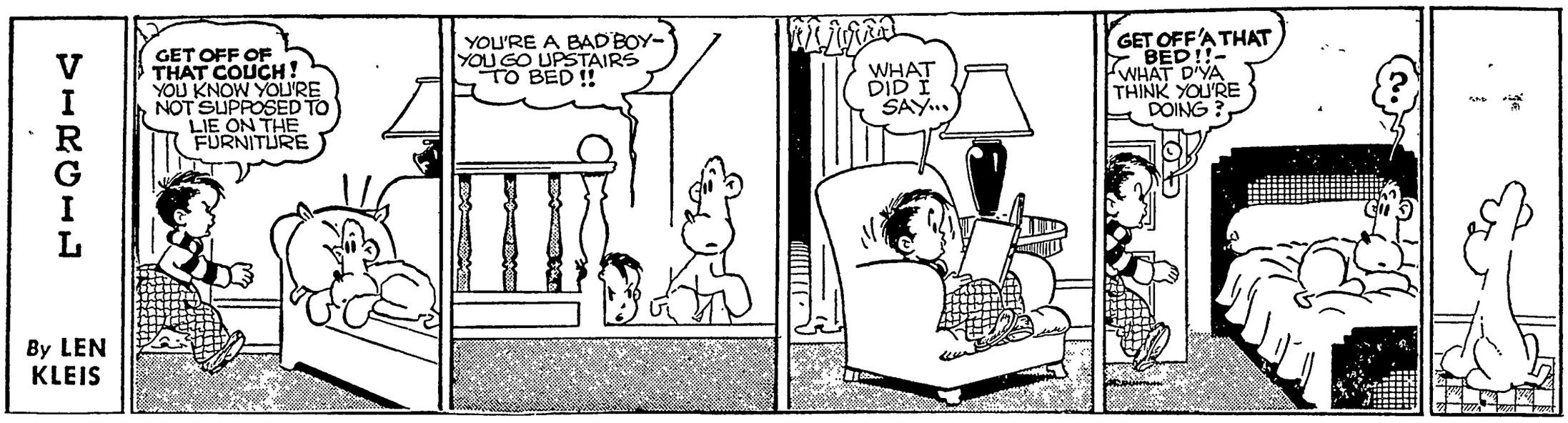
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


DOC, YOU SAY THAT LOG IS ONE OF YOUR EXPERIMENTS--BUT HOW CAN IT MOVE--DID YOU GIVE IT LEGS ??
NO, THE LOG ISN'T MY EXPERIMENT--MY EXPERIMENT IS GOOBER!
GOOBER IS A PUP THAT DOC CHARGED WITH TH' COSMIC RAYS --SO NOW HE'S TH' STRONGEST PUPPY ALIVE!
YES--POOR GOOBER--HE'S BEEN CARRYING THAT LOG AROUND FOR DAYS----
--TRYING TO GET SOMEONE TO THROW IT SO HE CAN CHASE IT--BUT NOBODY CAN LIFT IT EXCEPT GOOBER!!
SLAP HAPPY
Boody Rogers
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate
SLAP HAPPY

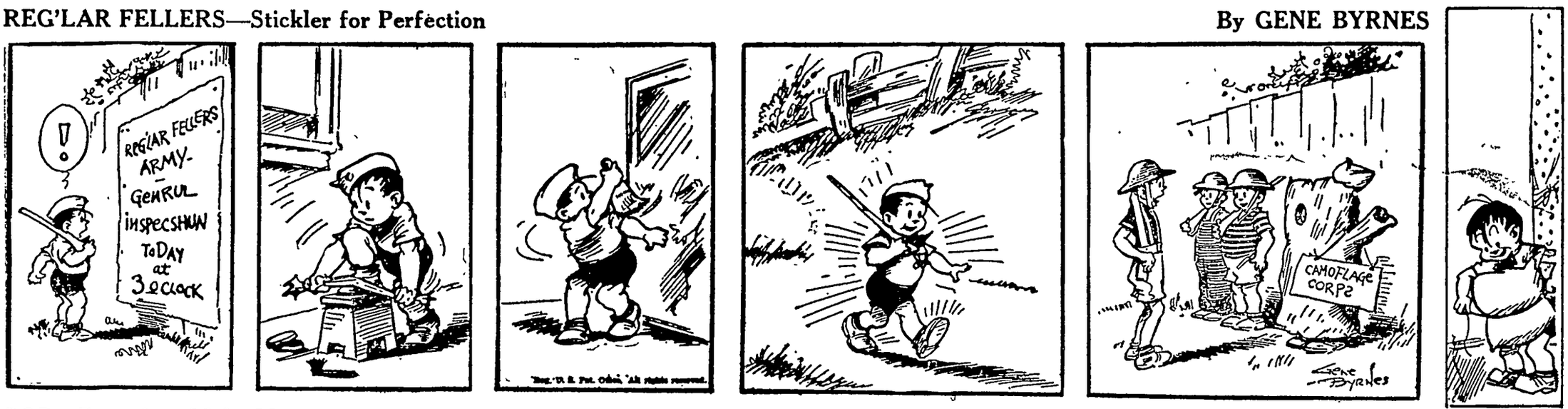
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


GET OFF OF THAT COUCH! YOU KNOW YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO LIE ON THE FURNITURE
YOU'RE A BAD BOY-- YOU GO UPSTAIRS TO BED!!
WHAT DID I SAY...
GET OFF'A THAT BED!!- WHAT D'YA THINK YOU'RE DOING?
?

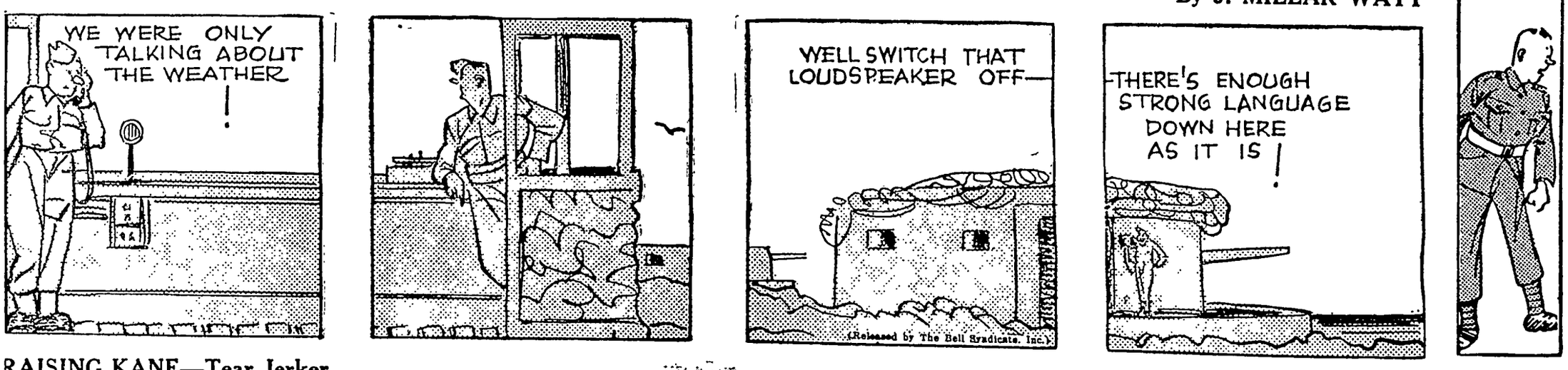
REG'LAR FELLERS—Stickler for Perfection

By GENE BYRNES



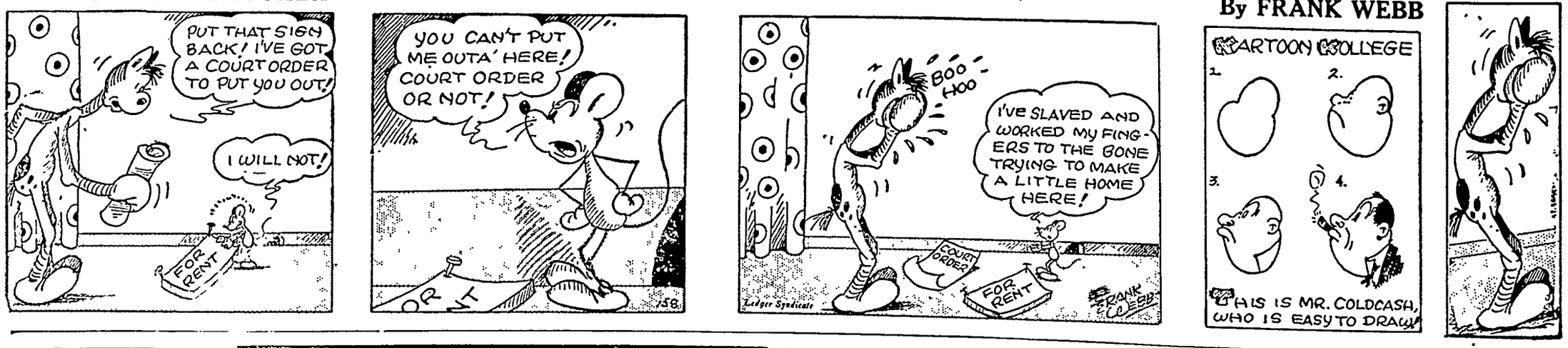
POP—Enough to Make Men Swear

By J. MILLAR WATT


WE WERE ONLY TALKING ABOUT THE WEATHER!
WELL SWITCH THAT LOUDSPEAKER OFF—
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
THERE'S ENOUGH STRONG LANGUAGE DOWN HERE AS IT IS!

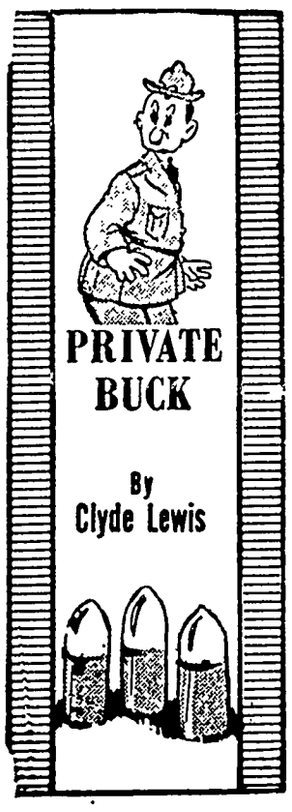
RAISING KANE—Tear Jerker

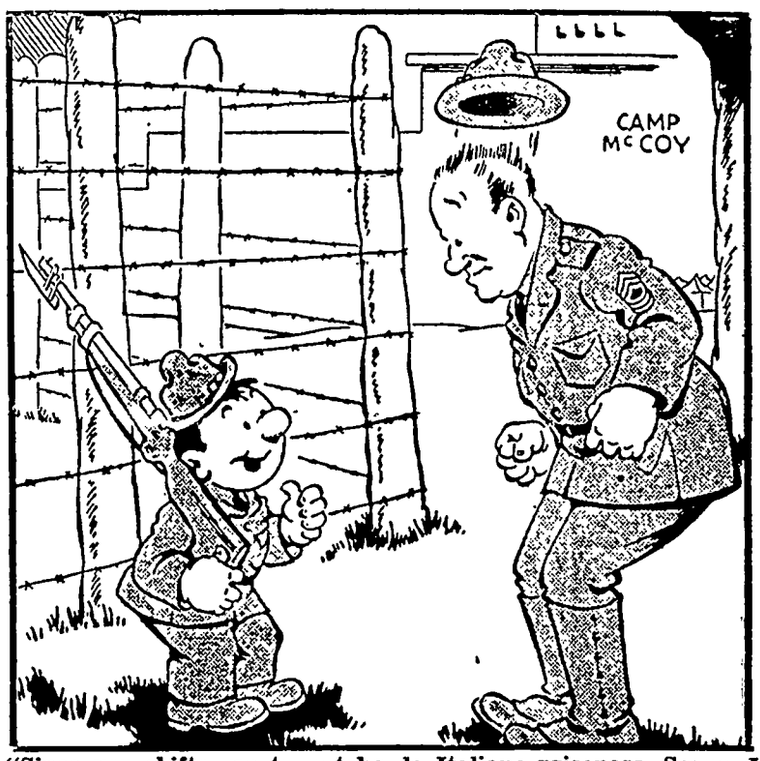
By FRANK WEBB


PUT THAT SIGN BACK! I'VE GOT A COURT ORDER TO PUT YOU OUT!
I WILL NOT!
FOR RENT
YOU CAN'T PUT ME OUTA' HERE! COURT ORDER OR NOT!
OUT
BOO HOO
I'VE SLAVED AND WORKED MY FINGERS TO THE BONE TRYING TO MAKE A LITTLE HOME HERE!
COURT ORDER
FOR RENT
Ledger Syndicate
CARTOON COLLEGE
THIS IS MR. COLDCASH, WHO IS EASY TO DRAW!

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

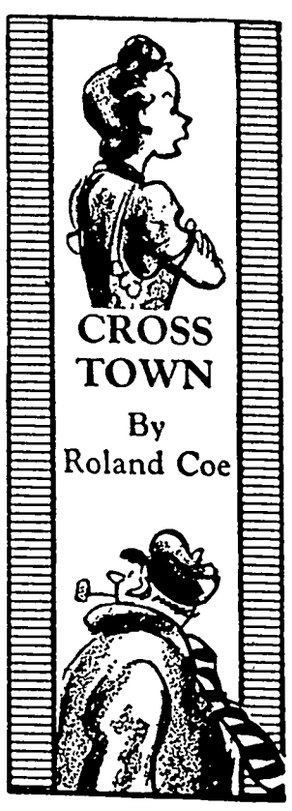




"Since you shifta me to watcha da Italiano prisoners, Sarge, I spika da good eenglish again!"

CROSS TOWN

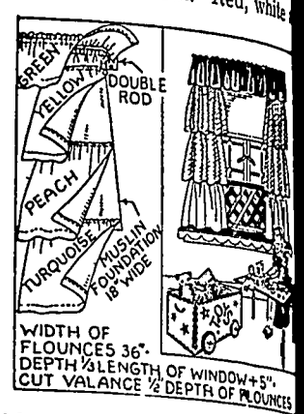
By Roland Coe



"Sure, there're holes in it. But I gotta carry it anyway—it belonged to my wife's grandfather!"

Gay Windows for Children's Ro

FLOUNCED curtains are alt tive for any informal ro They are often made all of material in chintz, swiss or or die but here four different color plain glazed chintz are used. colors suggested in the sk blend well and also would be p ty with flowered wallpaper in older girl's room. Red, white



blue flounces with a red vala would be good looking for a b room. All the directions nee for making are given in the ske

The lattice screen painted in curtain colors is a precau against broken glass in a room and is also very decorat A wide shelf with scalloped e nailed over the window sill g extra space.

* * *

NOTE—The folding play table in sketch forms the top of the toy chest w the legs are folded back. The chest table are made with pattern No. 252 w also gives a full size stencil pattern fo decorations. The curtains in this sk are from the new 32-page book M YOUR OWN CURTAINS which Spears has prepared for readers. Pa and booklet are 15 cents each. Add

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New Yo
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for book "Ma Your Own Curtains" and 15 cents f Pattern 252.

Name.....

Address.....

THE LARGEST SELLING COLD TABLET IN THE WORLD!
GROVE'S

MARY MARTIN
star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

DON'T SLOW DOW
Put Every Spare Penn You Own Behind Victo And a Lasting Peac
BUY MORE BOND

HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS!
Take good-tasting t many doctors recomm
Catch cold easily? Listless? Tire quick Help tone up your system! Take Sc Emulsion—contains natural A & Vitamins, your diet may be lacking great! Buy today. All dru
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Year

ASK ME ANOTHER?

General Quiz

The Questions

1. The earl of Beaconsfield is known by what other name?
2. What are belles-lettres?
3. Where is the world's most famous whirlpool?
4. Why do our men in the Arctic did standing up too suddenly?
5. What is a raconteur?
6. What percentage of the U. S. ulation is in uniform?
7. How did rhinestones get that me?
8. Where was the first petroleum l drilled in the United States?
9. What is the horsepower of one the four engines of a superfor-ss?
10. What line follows "Lives of at men all remind us we can ke our lives sublime; and, de-ting, leave behind us——?

The Answers

1. Disraeli.
2. Polite or elegant literature.
3. The maelstrom off Norway.
4. The sky and white ice and w so blend as to destroy the izon and cause the men to top-backward, because they cannot when they are standing erect.
5. A story teller.
6. About 8 per cent.
7. They were first made along Rhine.
8. In Titusville, Pa.
9. They are of 2,200 horsepower.
10. Footprints on the sands of e.

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

PROTECT YOUR SKIN WHILE AT WORK
TENEX tar cream CONTAINS LANOLIN
At All Leading Drug Stores

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Commonsense Says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
...T A ...M IN FEATHERS... R SPREAD ON ROOSTS

U—N 43—44

When Your Back Hurts—
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

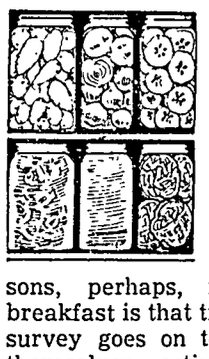
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Cheery Beginners for That Morning Starter
(See Recipes Below)

Breakfast Patterns

A recent survey made tells us that 65 per cent of the doctors and 88 per cent of the teachers say the average person eats too little for breakfast.

Other interesting facts reveal that most people believe they get about 20 per cent of their daily nourishment from breakfast. Doctors and teachers here again estimate they get about 28 per cent nourishment from breakfast.

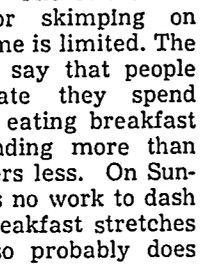


One of the reasons, perhaps, for skimping on breakfast is that time is limited. The survey goes on to say that people themselves estimate they spend around 12 minutes eating breakfast with farmers spending more than that, factory workers less. On Sundays, when there is no work to dash to, the time for breakfast stretches enormously, and so probably does the nourishment.

These, then, are the findings. Here are the facts: a breakfast is one of the three meals of the day and as such should provide a third of the day's food requirements—calories, vitamins, minerals, etc. In fact, planned correctly, the breakfast can take care of that serving of cereal, that citrus fruit or juice and the egg a day requirements. If the worker has a heavy schedule, the food can be made extra nourishing, such as cooking the cereal in milk, or at least serving with cream or rich milk and sugar. Have both eggs and cereal for breakfast if the calorie intake has to be upped, and serve jellies or jam with toast in addition to the butter.

Why Breakfast?

Breakfasts, good breakfasts, are important if we are to keep mental and physical energy at the highest level during morning hours. The time elapsing between dinner and breakfast is the longest interval between any meal. The stretch between the evening meal and the morning meal is usually as long as 12 hours. Sleep consumes energy, too, for the very process of living, while asleep requires approximately 65 calories for the average-sized adult.



Now here are some breakfast patterns that will fit nicely into your schedule even if you have only 12 to 15 minutes in which to take breakfast:

Pattern I.
Stewed Fruit
Cooked Cereal Milk and Sugar
Toast and Marmalade
Coffee or Milk

Pattern II.
Half Grapefruit
Ready-to-eat Cereal
Milk and Sugar
French Toast
Syrup
Coffee or Milk

Pattern III.
Orange Juice
Cooked Cereal with Milk and Sugar
Eggs or Bacon
Rolls and Jelly
Coffee

Pattern IV.
Fresh Applesauce
Wheat Flakes with Cream and Sugar
Fried Ham Slice
Muffins and Butter
Coffee or Milk

Company Breakfast
Fruits-in-Season
Cereal with Cream and Sugar
Scrambled Eggs with Chives
Bacon Curls
English Muffins with Butter
Jelly
Coffee

There need be no monotony in breakfasts with all the variety available in fruits, juices, cereals, and breads. Here are some top-of-the-morning recipes to give your family a grand send-off:

Flake Griddle Cakes.
(Makes 12 cakes, 4 inches in diameter)

1 cup sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
1½ cups milk
1 cup slightly crushed bran, wheat or corn flakes
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine well beaten egg and milk and add to dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Add cereal flakes and shortening. Bake on hot, lightly greased griddle. Serve with syrup, honey or jelly.

Variation: Butter thin hot pancakes, spread with tart jelly and roll. Serve at once with additional jelly or thin syrup.

Coffee Cake.

1½ cups sifted flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together dry ingredients. Beat egg, add milk and shortening. Stir together with dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten flour. Pour into lightly greased 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle with streusel topping. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 25-30 minutes.

Streusel Topping.

3 tablespoons melted butter
¼ cup brown sugar
1 cup crushed cereal flakes
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine all ingredients by rubbing between fingers until mixture crumbles. Sprinkle over coffee cake batter before baking.

Prune Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup chopped cooked prunes
2 cups sifted enriched flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup milk
½ cup chopped nuts (if desired)

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add beaten eggs to creamed mixture. Blend in prunes. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add chopped nuts. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS

Color Notes: Use different colored dishes and pottery jugs for breakfast to make the morning as bright and gay as possible. Here's how:

Mix orange juice with cranberry juice for unusual effect.

Fleck scrambled eggs with bits of parsley, chopped chives or of bacon curls.

Add raisins to oatmeal and serve with yellow butter and sugar.

Apricot halves go well with wheat cereal; yellow peach halves complement brown bran flakes.

Contrast the crisp brown of sausages with fried red-skinned apples.

Splash grape jelly on golden fried cornmeal mush.

Princess Lines Flatter One Jumper Frock, Simple Blouse

Trim Morning Frock.

OUR idea—and yours too—of something pretty in a morning frock! Your favorite princess lines, so flattering and trim, will make you look nice and feel comfortable too. There's added interest in the little rolled collar and pocket design. You'll like it in all cheery cottons or ginghams.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1242 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅜ yards of 39-inch material; for trimming, 4 yards of ric-rac.

With Puff Sleeves.

A GAY, pretty little jumper frock which has the easiest, simplest blouse to make, wear and launder you've ever encountered. Notice that the "puffs" of the sleeves and the gathers of the neckline are just pulled up by means of a ribbon drawstring.

* * *

Pattern No. 8690 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 jumper requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material; blouse, ⅝ yard.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

If you have any doubts about the shortage of new passenger car tires, a recent statement by a government agency that knows the situation should clear your mind. It points out that less than one new tire for each car on the road will be produced in 1944, even if the industry is able to achieve the goal of 22 million passenger car tires.

Tire care is imperative now, particularly with users of truck and bus casings. Stocks are low, and it is estimated that during the latter part of the year there will be a shortage of 25,000 tires a month to meet replacement requirements on vehicles using tires of the 8.25 size and over.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Ready to be Enjoyed
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

(Drawing courtesy Quaker State Oil Refining Corp.)

Soldier of the Soil

VICTORY begins with the American farmer, working from long before sunset until long after nightfall. Upon him falls the burden of feeding the fighting forces . . . the civilian population . . . and hungry mouths in war-torn countries.

To the challenge of producing more food than ever, American soldiers of the soil have responded with heroic effort. Despite shortages of help and equipment, they have established records. They have contributed mightily towards winning the war.

Now you are asked to help your fellowmen in another way . . . to contribute money to give men in the armed forces needed recreation, to give books and sports equipment to prisoners of war, to give nerve-shattered men in the merchant marine a chance to recuperate. To give unfortunate people abroad and at home a chance to have life, liberty, and happiness.

The dollars you can give are needed more than ever this year. Please give generously.

Give generously to
Your Community War Fund
Representing the National War Fund

SCHOOL CARNIVAL

The pupils and teacher of Twin Lake No. 1 School are having a fall Carnival at their school two miles south and one mile west of Klemme on Thursday evening, Nov. 9. Bingo, Fish Pond, Spook House, Cake Walk, Eats, Turkey. Everyone is invited to come. Admision free.

CARLOAD OF ROUGH BOARDS

JUST ARRIVED

At

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

FEDERAL LAND BANK

LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

No Fees. No Commissions.

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

FOREST CITY, IOWA

Phone 50

Good Meals..

• AND LUNCHES

You'll always find our meals and lunches are tasty, wholesome and well prepared.

Make it a habit to come to our place for your . . .

- Tobacco. Cigarettes
- Pipes, all kinds
- Ice Cream, Sherbet
- Soft Drinks, Candy

•

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE ....

Quandt's CAFE

Klemme, Iowa

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
November 1, 2

CAROLINA BLUES

Kay Keyser with

Ann Miller, Victor Moore, and Jeff Donnell

FRIDAY - SATUR.
November 3, 4

LADDIE

Tim Holt, Joan Carrol

—ALSO—

STARS ON PARADE

Lynn Merrick, Larry Parks,
Cartoon News
Sponsored by Garner Womans Club as a Benefit

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.
November 5, 6, 7

WING AND A PRAYER

Don Ameche, Dana Andrews
William Eythe

Cartoon News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
November 8, 9

GILDERSLEEVE GHOST

Harold Perry, Marion Martin
Richard LeGrand

MARCH OF TIME Cartoon

KLEMME NEWS

Don't forget to vote next Tuesday, November 7th.

Mrs. Mary Waterman was a dinner guest of Mrs. C. F. Keraus on Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Mauss of Rake, Iowa, came Sunday to spend a week visiting at the Tom Blank home.

Mr. George Cock and Phillip of Eagle Grove came Friday to attend the Junior Class play.

Mrs. Frances Ridder enjoyed a pheasant dinner at the Levi Ridder home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schutjer of near Britt were visiting at the Lewis Mau home in Klemme Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake visited at the John N. Day home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. G. Schaefer, of Des Moines spent Tuesday visiting with Klemme friends.

Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer celebrated her 11th birthday October 31st.

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders visited at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul spent Sunday in Des Moines visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Eddy Epps and children.

Rosemary West of Des Moines came Sunday for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting and daughter, Gladys, were dinner guests Sunday at the Ralph Ludeke home near Clear Lake.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch will conduct services at the Ackley Evangelical and Reformed Church this coming Sunday evening.

Miss Corrine Merkel, who is a freshman at State Teachers College, Cedar Falls this year, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel and son, Dean.

Mr. ad Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained to a six o'clock pheasant dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City and Hugh Chapman of Kansas City, Missouri.

Mrs. George Schoenwetter and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter were setting outperennials at the Geo. Schoenwetter home in Klemme Thursday. This is the place they recently purchased from Paul Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs have received word that their son, Melvin has been promoted from Private to Private First Class. Melvin is with the U. S. Army somewhere in the Pacific area.

Pfc. Herb Webner and family left Tuesday morning for Madison, Wisconsin after spending a furlough with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webner of near Klemme, and Mrs. Webner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nelson at Wesley.

Mrs. John Velau returned home last week Tuesday from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City, where she had been a patient for eight weeks receiving treatment. Mrs. Velau is reported to be getting along fine at this writing.

Those from Klemme who went to Algona last week Wednesday to attend a Methodist District Meeting were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Rev. H. E. Harvey, Mrs. Ben Coobs, and Mrs. E. J. Arnold.

More moving going on in town this week. The Roths Cafe is moving to the State Bank Building recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Roths, and the Lewis Radio Shop is moving to the Gibbs building vacated by the Roths Cafe.

C. E. Lau, T. A. Johnson, Earnie Reuter and Larry Lee, all of St. Louis, Mo. were week end visitors in the home of Mr. Lau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lau in Liberty township. The men enjoyed hunting and bagged a number of pheasants while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webner entertained to dinner Sunday at their home near Klemme the following: Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nelson, Wesley; Mrs. Lloyd Brockman, Algona; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kinsella and family of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webner and Earl of Corwith; Pfc. Herb Webner, wife and son Denny of Madison, Wis.; Kenneth Schlawin and son Bobby of Garner; Miss Hilda Peterson of Ventura; Mrs. Willard Palmer and daughters; Ted Webner and Etta Lou Webner.

DEWEY

BRING BOYS HOME SOON!

"THIS BASIC ISSUE was clearly revealed in the recent announcement by the Director of Selective Service in Washington. He said that when Germany and Japan have been defeated it will still be necessary to demobilize the armed forces very gradually. And why? Because, he said, 'We can keep people in the Army about as cheaply as we could create an agency for them when they are out.

"For six months we have been hearing statements from the New Deal underlings in Washington that this was the plan. Now it is out in the open. They have been working up to it. Because they are afraid of peace. They are afraid of a continuance of their own failures to get this country going again. They are afraid of America.

"I do not share that fear. I believe that our members of the armed forces should be transported home and released at the earliest practical moment after victory. I believe that the occupation of Germany and Japan should very soon be confined to those who voluntarily choose to remain in the Army when peace comes. I am not afraid of the future of America—either immediate or distant. I am sure of our future, if we get a national administration which believes in our country."

—THOMAS E. DEWEY
Address—Philadelphia, Pa., September 7, 1944.

It's time to change...
—before it's too late

VOTE FOR DEWEY AND BRICKER ON NOV. 7

The Following Republican Candidates Merit Your Support.

FOR COURTEOUS, DEPENABLE, EFFICIENT SERVICE VOTE FOR:

Republican Party

FOR PRESIDENT
THOMAS E. DEWEY
of New York
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN W. BRICKER
Of Ohio

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER
of Cedar Rapids, Linn County

FOR GOVERNOR
ROBERT D. BLUE
of Eagle Grove, Wright County

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
K. A. EVANS
of Emerson, Mills County

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
WAYNE F. ROPES
of Onawa, Monona County

FOR AUDITOR OF STATE
CHET B. AKERS
of Ottumwa, Wapello County

FOR TREASURER OF STATE
J. M. GRIMES
of Osceola, Clarke County

FOR TREASURER OF STATE
(To Fill Vacancy)
J. M. GRIMES
of Osceola, Clarke County

FOR SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
HARRY D. LINN
of Des Moines, Polk County

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
JOHN M. RANKIN
of Keokuk, Lee County

DISTRICT OFFICES
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
Sixth District
JAMES I. DOLLIVER
of Fort Dodge, Webster County

FOR STATE SENATOR
Forty-Third District
HERMAN M. KNUDSON
of Mason City, Cerro Gordo County

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Eighty-Sixth District
W. S. PRITCHARD
of Garner, Hancock County

COUNTY OFFICES
FOR COUNTY AUDITOR
FRED C. MISSAL

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
ROY L. McMILLIN

FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
W. ELMER RAW

FOR SHERIFF
LESLIE M. (Dutch) BROWER

FOR COUNTY RECORDER
FERN PECK KATTER

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
HENRY C. MEYER

FOR COUNTY CORONER
KENNETH F. BOUGHTON

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
(Term beginning January 2, 1945)
FRANK J. SCHOUN

FOR MEMBER BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Term beginning January 2, 1946)
JOHN CHAMBERS

This Advertisemet Sponsored By The
HANCOCK COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

UME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1944 NUMBER 51.

wa Went Republican In The neral Election Tuesday

ENLOOPER DEFEATS GILLETTE FOR SENATOR

Ticket Carried By Republicans By Good Margin In Nearly All Parts Of Iowa

2.15 a. m. this Wednesday ng Gov. Dewey conceded the n of President Roosevelt who lready roled up a large lead states at that time and had two-thirds of the electoral to his credit.

ace For Senator In Iowa

hough Iowa went Republican safe margin, the race between cumbent Sen. Guy Gillette ov. Bourke Hickenlooper for nate seat in early returns nip and tuck affair. As the votes came in Hickenlooper's as stretched and he came out nt to win.

all of Iowa's eight districts, lican Congressmen were el- and with the state ticket, it Iowa a clear-cut Republican nce again.

ll Township Republican

township voters cast a total ballots. Of this number 282 o Dewey and 154 to Roose- 2 ballots were spoiled.

the above number 205 were t Republican, and 86 were t Democratic. In the pri- ast spring there were only 15 rat ballots cast. This makes eresting comparison with the tes for Roosevelt Tuesday. e were 249 Republican votes ckenlooper, and 177 Demo- votes for Guy Gillette, an- interesting comparison here. eneral Ell township went a- wo to one Republican clear h the ticket.

LIGHTS ON THE ELECTION L TOWNSHIP

rst To Vote In Klemme

Beier and wife were the eople to cast their vote at 4 General Election in Klem- ortly after the polls opened to vote was Mrs. William ngham, who was followed by d Mrs. Elmer Schnieder who in from their farm five miles Klemme. The last vote cast Walter Henschen.

t Board To Report Result

Ell Township election board e first to report in complete to County Auditor Missal. 40 minutes after the polls losed, the final results were ned in to the Auditor.

e probably was not another in the nation which had two ers. Rev. Goesshuesch and arvey both served on the of- unting board.

the receiving board were W. man, Henry Thieman, Frank Edmund K. Josten and Her- aul.

the counting board were W. aus, Ira Overholt, Alfred Jos- d the two ministers named.

hundred and forty-two vot- ned out.

re were 205 straight Republi- lots; 86 straight Democratic; ed ballots; 2 spoiled ballots; service men's ballots.

y Fritsch and C. E. Proctor, Garner men, received a vote stice of the Peace!

LIARY LADIES SPONSOR RMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

am Will Be Held At The ommunity Hall At 10:45

Klemme American Legion iary Women are sponsoring nnual Armistice Day Program held at the Community Hall ing at 10:45 a. m. on Satur- November 11th. The pro- is published elsewhere in this of The Times.

in past years, it has ben requested that all business places in Klemme will be closed from 10:30 a. m. until noon, during the program at the hall.

The audience will take part in the singing and the following song will be sung during the program Clip it out and bring it with you:

GOD BLESS OUR BOYS
(Tune, "America")

God bless our soldier boys,
Keep them through battle's noise,
Conquering and true.
From the dark water's wave,
In trench and air them save,
Spare them from evil ways—
GOD BLESS OUR BOYS!

Oh, hasten, Lord, the day
When righteous peace shall sway
O'er this torn world
Keep our hearts strong to serve,
Ne'er from our tasks to swerve,
Till each Christ's love hath heard,
In this wide world.

God save our splendid men,
Bring them safe home again—
God save our men!
Keep them victorious,
Happy and glorious,
They are so dear to us—
God save our men!

COMMANDER

CAPT. R. A. JORGENSON, JR.

Captain Ray A Jorgenson, Jr. of Dodge City, Kansas, on October 1st was advanced by the Army Air Forces from Instructor to Squadron Commander Capt. Jorgenson, who has instructed pilots on twin motored training planes and B-26 bombers for the past two and one-half years, now has under his supervision as Squadron Commander, 15 instructors and about 36 students Capt. Jorgenson is also Assistant Public Relations Officer for the Dodge City Army Air Base.

WOUNDED

PFC. KERMIT SMITH

Pfc. Kermit Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith of Klemme, who participated in the DDay invasion, was wounded for the second time July 6. He is again back on duty as an officer's orderly. He entered the service April 1, 1942, and landed in England about Mar. 1 this year.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF

Forced to leave the tank he was driving when water in the fuel line caused it to stall, Pvt. Abe Fortner of Livermore, Ky., later returned, cleaned the fuel sediment bowl and got the machine in operation while still under heavy fire. The tank, repeatedly hit, stalled and Fortner repeated his cleaning until it finally went up in a blaze. The private has a bronze medal for his feat but War Bonds must be sold to replace the tank. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Old Timer Of Klemme Vicinity Died At County Home

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SUNDAY FOR J. PARKINSON

Resident Of Community For Past Forty-Five Years

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Klemme Methodist Church for James Parkinson, 69,, who died November 2nd at the County Home following a short illness. Rev. H E Harvey conducted the services and a quartette composed of Mrs C G Waterman, Mrs. Gerald Koerner, Emil Beier and Emil Patet, accompanied by Mrs Matt Smith, provided the music.

The Wellemeyer Funeral Service of Klemme was in charge of all arrangements. Burial was in the Ell Township Cemetery and Mr. Parkinson was carried to his final resting place by neighbors and friends: S. G Fuller, John Costello, John Lass, Tom C Nelson, Ernest Helps and Henry Busse.

The following obituary was provided by Arthur Wellemeyer. provided by Arthur Wellemeyer:

James Parkinson, for 45 years a continuous resident of this community, passed away at the County Home Thursday evening.

Mr. Parkinson was born in England, September 11, 1875. He came to America at the age of 24 with his uncle, George J. Waddingham.

Mr. Parkinson was not too well but in spite of this handicap he did his bit for our community by working as a farm hand. He had worked for several years on the Joe Johnson farm and had worked for Ernest Helps, Ted Dutheridge, Will Waddingham, Herb Marshall and others.

For the past 26 years he made his home more or less with the J. [illegible] family in Avery township. Mr. Johnson built him a one room cabin on the banks of the Iowa River, where Mr. Parkinson could come and go as he pleased, and fish a little between jobs.

Mr. Parkinson returned to England on a visit in 1915 and came back to Klemme the following spring

On Monday October 30th, the Will Johnson family discovered that Mr Parkinson was ill and confined to his bed in the cabin. Our Supervisor Mr. Chambers was called and he took him to the County Home where they gave him special care, but two days later he died. This was November 2, 1944.

He reached the age of 69 years, 1 month and 22 days.

His nearest surviving relatives are three cousins: Will Waddingham, Klemme; Charles Waddingham, Meservey, and Ralph Waddingham, Nashua. He has many friends among the families where he had been employed throughout these many years.

FARM BUREAU MEETING SCHEDULE

Nov. 15. Farm Bureau Board and Captains. 8:30 p. m. at Garner.

Nov. 16. Orthel Township Sewing Machine Clinic at Mrs. Forst Eckles home.

Nov. 17. Madison Township Sewing Machine Clinic at the Center School. Pot luck lunch.

Nov. 18. Bingham Boosters at the Fitzpatrick home.

Nov 20, 21, 22. I. F. B. F. Annual Meeting at Des Moines.

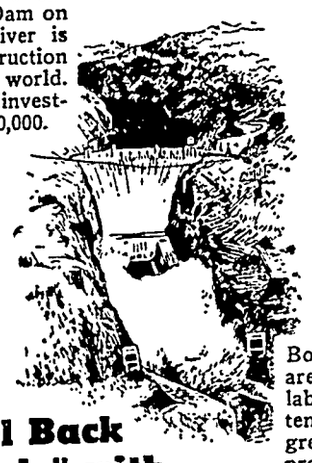
Nov. 25. 4-H Fun Nite at Garner High School, 8:00 p. m.

Nov. 27. Captains and Leaders meeting.

BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★ ★

Irrigating millions of acres, and providing unlimited electric energy, Boulder Dam on the Colorado river is one of the construction wonders of the world. It represents an investment of $125,000,000.

Boulder Dam



Bombers and saboteurs are destroying years of labor in the water systems of Europe — the great dams built to provide for the comfort of man, not his destruction.

"Let's All Back the Attack," with Extra War Bonds

Former Klemme Woman Died At Her Home In Belmond

D-DAY VETERAN

SGT. ASA R. ARNOLD

Sgt. Asa R. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Arnold of Klemme, was wounded while in action in France about July 3rd and was hospitalized for three months. His parents have not learned the full extent of his injuries. Sgt. Arnold entered service April 2 1942 and landed in England in April this year and took part in the D-Day Invasion His wife and daughter Clarice reside with Mrs. Arnold's parents at Dysart, Iowa.

(Picture Courtesy of Mason City Globe-Gazette.)

ADVANCES IN RANK

Jack J. Dominic has been advanced in rank from Captain to Major. He is serving in Italy He is the husband of the former Doris Ludeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Ludeke. Mrs. Dominic and children reside at 707 West Jefferson, Clear Lake.

CITATION AWARD

M-SGT. WILLIAM SANDREY RECEIVES D. U. B. AWARD

15TH ARMY AIR FORCE — A communications section chief with a 15th Air Force Liberator bombardment group, M-Sgt. William H Sandrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandrey, Klemme, Iowa, was recently awarded the Distnguished Unit Badge when his veteran outfit was cited "for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy."

Commanded by Lt. Col. William L. Snowden, 43, of 20 South Elm St., Denver, Col., the cited unit was presented the official commendation of Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Commanding Geeral of the 15th Air Force, in a ceremony at the group's base.

Led by its former commander, Col. Kenneth E. Cool, 39, of 2924 Fairmont Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, the Liberator group, although handicapped by personnel shortages and operating with only 40 per cent of its maintenance equipment, took off on a vital mission to attack the Daimler-Puch Aircraft Factor at Steyr, Austria. Intense cloud cover obscured the target Using rockets, aerial flak, cannon and machine guns in an effort to scatter the American planes, approximately 75 German fighters attacked the formation.

Despite severe opposition, the group maintained its formation, shifted its bombing objective to the Styr Walzlagerwerke, an important German ball bearing plant, and inflicted "tremedous material damage." During the air battle, the unit destroyed 27 enemy fighters, probably destroyed 17 more and damaged three, balanced by a minimum loss of four of its own aircraft.

'By their grim determination, their outstanding skill and unhesitating courage, the officers and enlisted men of this unit have upheld the highest traditions of the Military Service, thereby reflecting great credit upon themselves and the Armed Forces of the United States of America," concluded the citation.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. HERB BAILEY HELD MONDAY AT DOWS METHODIST

Had Been A Resident Of Klemme Community For Many Years

Funeral services were held in the Dows Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for Mrs. Herbert Bailey, 63, of Belmond and former resident of the Klemme community. Rev. J. M. Howdeshell of the Morgan church, was in charge, with Rev. W. N Baker assisting. The remains were laid to rest in the Fairview Cemetery at Dows, Iowa.

The following obituary was read at the funeral services by Rev. J M. Howdeshell, a former minister of the English Methodist Church in Klemme:

Mrs. Herbert Hawe Bailey was born in Feaugh Nubliss, County Monaghan, Ireland. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawe, and came with her parents to this country at the age of five years. The family settled in Dubuque county, Iowa, where they remained for the first ten years. After this they moved to Wright County near Dows where her parents remained to the end of their lives.

Mrs. Bailey was born November 14th, 1880, and passed away at her home in Belmond, Iowa, at 7:15 o'clock Saturday morning, November 4th, 1944. She was 63 years, 11 months and 20 days old.

Eliza Jane Hawe was united in marriage to Herbert J Bailey on January 20th, 1904 and to this union was born one daughter, Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey began life together on a farm north of Dows where they remained eight years. From there they moved to Hancock County to a farm near Klemme where they farmed for many years. During that time their daughter Ruth had reached college age and the Bailey family moved to Sioux City where Ruth attended Morningside College After a few years there they returned to Klemme and again took up farming until in 1943 when they retired and moved to Belmond, their present home.

Mrs Bailey was baptized at the age of 8 years, and united with the Methodist Church in Dows, but was not converted until the year 1902, during a revival in the church in Dows During a revival at Klemme in 1912, she was blessedly sanctified and lived in that state of grace until she was called home. Any one who knew Mrs. Herbert Bailey, knew her as a beautiful Christian character. Her family who knew her better than anyone else say, "She lived what she professed." During my time as pastor of the Klemme Church, she taught a Sunday School class, and was very faithful as well as delighted to do so. She was a good Bible instructor

Her parents preceeded her in death in 1919, and passed away just 14 days apart.

These who remain to mourn her passing are her husband, and one daughter, Ruth (Mrs. Merril Willcutt) of Keokuk, Iowa; and three brothers as follows: William of Seattle, Washington; George of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and John of Dows, Iowa. There are other relatives and a host of fine friends.

SON BORN TO SGT. AND MRS. TED W. KADUCE

A son weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Ted W. Kaduce on September 6th at the Highland Hospital at Loomis, California.

Sgt. Kaduce is serving with the United States Army in Panama.

The new arrival is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce, Sr. of Klemme, Iowa, and Rev. and Mrs. Blakee Hadlow of Sacramento, California.

Mrs. Kaduce and son are at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Woodworth at Loomis, where they will remain for the duration.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

MacArthur's Forces Close In to Cut Off Japs' Pacific Empire; Set Up Military Rule for Reich

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

EUROPE:

Press Through Mud

As American forces extended their holdings about rubbled Aachen, and other Allied units pressed against the reich through fall mush, the U. S. and Britain laid down regulations for strict military government of occupied German territory and Adolf Hitler called on every able-bodied male between 16 and 60—and "if need be, women and girls"—for guerrilla warfare against the conquerors.

Focal point of fighting continued around Aachen, where Doughboys rooted out German defenders house by house in the once proud, now shattered, city of 165,000, and strong enemy units assembled to the east of the metropolis in an effort to prevent the Americans from bursting into the vital Rhineland.

Action also flared on the Dutch frontier to the north, where British troops pressed toward the German border below the pivotal Siegfried bastion of Kleve, gateway to the industrial Ruhr valley. So bitter was the fighting in this sector, that desperate Nazis made every house around the village of Venray a stronghold, with hand-to-hand struggles even carrying into the hallways framed with miniatures of Dutch masters.

Fighting was equally intense on the lower end of the 460-mile front, where the U. S. Seventh army edged up the foothills of the Vosges mountains guarding the Bavarian border, and lashed at approaches to the 25-mile-wide Belfort Gap to the south.

Strict Control

In extending military government to occupied German territory, the Allies demanded strict obedience to regulations, and decreed death for espionage, armed resistance, unauthorized possession of firearms or a

Churning through muddy roads, jeeps carry U. S. troops to rain-soaked battle-front.

wireless transmitting set, looting or pillage, destruction of records and sabotage. Further, travel within Germany will be forbidden except by special permission, and all political prisoners, Jews and foes of the Nazi regime will be released.

Pending establishment of Allied control, postal, telegraph and telephone service will be suspended. Radios will be permitted.

'By Every Bush'

In calling up the guerrilla army to operate behind Allied lines, Hitler said:

"Just as in 1939 we are facing the enemy alone. In a first enormous effort of our German people's strength, we succeeded then; Germany's second all-out effort must and will succeed. Relying on our own force, we will not only break the enemy's will of destruction, but we will throw him back again . . ."

Addressing the reich from a barracks in East Prussia, under siege of Russian forces driving in from the north, east and south, Home Front Commander and Gestapo Chief Himmler ordered the defense of Germany ". . . by every village, every house, every farm, every ditch, every forest and every bush. . . ."

Massed Attacks

With the Russians attacking in force in East Prussia, driving into Czechoslovakia through the northern Carpathian mountain passes and battering enemy armored columns on the Hungarian plains, the Germans were hard pressed to hold their lines in the east.

Referring to the bitter fighting in East Prussia, where the Reds were employing upwards of 600 tanks, the Nazi radio exclaimed: ". . . The country is enveloped in smoke and belching flames and above it hangs the never ending din of battle. . . ."

PACIFIC:

Return to Philippines

Pursuing the tactics he employed in the Solomons, New Britain and New Guinea in separating enemy forces, General Douglas MacArthur struck at Leyte island in the center of the Philippines.

As the general's grand strategy shaped as the U. S. Sixth army, supported by the U. S. Third and Seventh fleets and carrier planes, not only were the Japanese on the main island of Luzon in the north divided from their units on Mindanao to the

Circle indicates region of U. S. invasion of Philippines.

south, but the Americans' foothold put them in position to threaten the enemy's supply lines farther to the west carrying vital raw materials from the Indies region up to the foe's home industries.

Under cover of an extensive air umbrella and the big guns of the U. S. warships, supplies were poured ashore to the American troops, who held a wide strip reaching southward from the principal port of Tacloban, and who girded for a showdown fight with an estimated 225,000 Japanese in the Philippines under Field Marshall Count Juichi Terauchi.

General MacArthur's invasion of the Philippines, fulfilling his pledge to return after the Japanese conquest of the islands less than three years ago, followed in the wake of the Third fleet's continued aerial attack on enemy shipping and aviation units in the Formosa and Manila regions, which prevented their free dispatch to counter the big invasion of Leyte.

The presence of substantial elements of the Third fleet in these waters, with warships as well as aircraft carriers in full array, also scared off the vaunted Japanese navy's incursion into the invasion waters, the enemy turning tail before large-scale action could develop.

General MacArthur's return to the Philippines was personal, the commander having directed the operation from a warship and then set up headquarters ashore.

FUEL:

Warm Winter

Due to a combination of high production of coal and efficient transportation, U. S. homes will be well warmed this winter, even though the government continues to advise conservation to assure orderly consumption to meet wartime needs.

With production having passed the 500,000,000 ton mark so far, soft-coal output is running 25,000,000 tons over last year. Not only are rail deliveries moving up to snuff, but careful planning has permitted the transport of great quantities of coal over the Great Lakes for distribution to adjacent territories.

How much foreign countries may draw on U. S. coal supplies remains undetermined, with British production lagging and miners threatening to strike for higher wages, and uncertainty existing as to what extent output may be resumed in liberated nations to help meet some of their own needs.

Oil Output

Rich in coal, the U. S. is equally rich in petroleum, with oil production estimated at approximately 5,500,000 barrels daily.

With its western and coastal fields alone yielding over 1,000,000 barrels daily, Texas, with its seven producing areas, leads the U. S. in output with over 2,000,000 barrels. With almost 900,000 barrels daily, California runs second.

Other big producers with their approximate daily output include Louisiana with 360,000 barrels; Oklahoma 340,000; Kansas 265,000; Illinois 200,000; New Mexico 100,000; Wyoming 98,000 and Arkansas 80,000.

With 50 barrels daily, Florida is at the bottom of the list.

FARM EXPORTS:

Study Subsidies

Payment of subsidies to permit the American farmer to enter the foreign market at a profit was agreed upon by the Commodity Credit Corporation and cotton and wheat representatives, with details of the program still to be worked out and submitted to the state department and other government agencies for approval.

Under the proposals, the CCC would bear the difference in cost between domestic and foreign prices to enable American producers to meet cheap competition.

Where the CCC had cotton on hand, it would resell the commodity to exporters at markdowns. A similar procedure would be followed for wheat for export as bulk or flour, with the CCC reselling the commodity to shippers at an announced price.

RAIL TRAFFIC:

To Stay Heavy

As government agencies resisted increases in railroad freight and passenger rates, army officials predicted continued high traffic after the end of the European war as the emphasis on movement will shift to the west for acceleration of the struggle against the Japs.

In opposing the railroads' petitions for average freight rate increases of 6 per cent, and a retention of the 10 per cent boost in passenger fares, agricultural agencies declared heavy production assured the carriers of continued high tonnage.

Not only will the rails have to handle longer hauls to western ports for the Pacific war after Germany's surrender, army officials said, but rolling stock also will be needed for shipments to Atlantic ports, where some troops also will be sent out to fight the Japanese and supplies will have to be funneled for occupation forces and rehabilitation needs in Europe.

AIR TRAVEL:

Super-Liners

As the Civil Aeronautics board conducted hearings to determine costs and volume of traffic of future trans-Atlantic air travel to guide it in deciding how many companies should be allowed to operate over ocean routes, plans were presented for elaborate facilities to be used in such transport.

Listed for use by one airline was a new, and as yet undeveloped, combination passenger - cargo plane weighing 92 tons and capable of carrying 128 people by day and 119 by night 3,500 miles at a cruising speed of 288 miles per hour. Cargo capacity would be 2,082 cubic feet.

Also listed for use was Lockheed's famed Constellation, now in production as an army transport plane, with a passenger capacity of 40 by day and 30 by night and a cruising speed of 322 miles per hour. The Constellation holds an unofficial speed record of 6 hours and 58 minutes from Los Angeles to Washington, D. C.

May Ring Again

Repair of America's historic liberty bell so that it could ring out in full tone on V-day was proposed by W. J. Conley of the Lincoln Electric company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Housed in Independence Hall in Philadelphia where it was rung to summon citizens for a celebration of the Declaration of Independence, the bell cracked in 1835 while tolling out the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Of copper and tin structure, the liberty bell could be repaired by arc welding, Conley declared.

HURRICANE:

Sweeps Caribbean

Leaving unsecured dwellings uprooted, store windows smashed, power lines tangled and many persons killed and injured, a destructive hurricane swirled out of Havana, Cuba, and twisted across the Caribbean to lash along the western coast of Florida and then head over the mainland to the northeast.

As the hurricane moved northward at a rate of 15 miles per hour, with 60-mile-an-hour gales shifting in its path, residents of the thickly populated beach areas around Bradenton and Sarasota moved inland, with some seeking refuge in churches and schools. Residents of the low-lying coastal area on the Atlantic side of Florida were advised to retire to higher ground since abnormal tides were predicted.

Besides taking a toll of two lives in Florida, the hurricane blew virtually all of the state's record crop of oranges and grapefruit to the ground, causing damage estimated at $50,000,000.

FURNISHINGS:

Future Supplies

To housewives interested in the home furnishings market after the end of the European war, trade experts say:

"First to make their appearance on retail shelves will be such kitchenware items as can openers, dustpans, washtubs, scrubbing boards and pots and pans. Also . . . hand tools, shovels, nails and a wide variety of home repair articles. Speedy return of irons is also assured . . ."

While casting in the west fork of the Chippewa river near Hayward, Wis., Frank Shriner of Chicago, Ill., drew on a 3½ foot musky.

Twice the musky bumped into the spoon, then, enraged, really charged it a third time as Shriner pulled it in. Coming in hard, the musky crashed right into the flat side of Shriner's boat as he nailed the spoon and lay nearby belly up!

Then the musky rolled right side up, shook the spoon out of his jaws, and was off.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

NAZI MASS EXECUTIONS

Underground observers coming out of Germany have reported that the Nazis already have begun the systematic elimination of the vast army of slave labor imported from Russia, France, Czechoslovakia and various occupied countries.

Details of the story are so ghastly that they hardly can be believed. Yet the accuracy of the observers has stood up in the past; also the wholesale slaughter methods of the Germans at Lublin is already a matter of official record.

It is estimated that the imported slave labor inside Germany totals about 10,000,000. Either because Hitler fears their sabotage and rebellion, or else because they are a drain on Germany's food resources, machinery has been devised to kill them off. The number killed so far is estimated at around 1,500,000, though this is a very rough estimate. Absolutely definite, however, is the fact that mass execution depots, such as that at Lublin, already are set up in various parts of Germany. These have been witnessed.

Reason for the cold-blooded system of mass executions is explained as follows by underground observers who have come out of Germany: Originally, storm troopers were given a list of 15 to 20 persons and told to shoot them with their revolvers in the night. Sometimes this included whole families with children. So not even the S. S. men could take it. They suffered nervous collapses, had to be sent to sanitoriums.

As a result, the mass execution system was worked out at Lublin, and now at other places. It takes only a few men to handle the lethal chambers, and enough personnel can be found to perform the gruesome work without becoming insane.

* * *

LOST BATTALIONS

Of all soldiers in the U. S. army, the most distressed over the war department's demobilization plan are the men over 35 years of age. They get no extra retirement points because of age. In fact, some of them, because of bad health and inability to get overseas, may be among the last to leave the army following V day.

Stranded in camps throughout the U. S. A., they have become the "Army's Lost Battalions." Many were snapped up by selective service in the early days of the war despite deafness, blindness in one eye and shortage of fingers—all at a time when the army was in a rush to get almost anyone. Now many of these men are doing semi-menial tasks.

At Fort Meyer, Va., one group is daily assigned to grave digging at the National Cemetery. Others count socks and shirts for the quartermaster corps, are now becoming psychological problems for the army. Some found that infirmities when they entered have become aggravated since, but will never be recognized as having received disabilities in service.

The war department points out that "theoretically" men over 38 had an opportunity to leave the army more than a year ago, if they had job opportunities in war industries. But the war department also admits that it had to stop somewhere, and that since the WAC recruiting program failed, it is now necessary to retain the 35-year-olds to make up for the scarcity of WACs.

* * *

ARKANSAS FARMER IN LONDON

What most impressed alert young Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas during his London trip was the farm miracle the British have performed during the war. Hays was Arkansas head of the Farm Security administration before coming to congress, so traveled widely in rural England, was amazed by the economy of land use.

"Here's an island about one-third as large as the state of Texas," Hays said, "but with 50,000,000 people. And it is growing two-thirds of all its food.

"The British won't keep on growing so much food after the war," Hays says, "but what they're doing with their land right now is miraculous. And they like it, even though most of them never worked in the fields before. I didn't talk to a single one who wasn't tickled that we had sent them less food and plenty of fertilizer and farm machinery. They're really proud of what they were able to do and glad they haven't had to eat nothing but handouts from this country."

* * *

CARTEL MYSTERY STORY

Last month, FDR wrote a letter to Secretary of State Hull, told him: "Keep your eyes on this whole subject of international cartels. . . ."

Now Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general in charge of trust-busting, has written quite a detective story of his own. It is a book entitled: "Cartels Challenge to a Free World." If you want to understand some of the major traps into which the coming peace may find itself ensnared, it's worth reading.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

This reporter couldn't believe his nose while reading a Variety report about the latest odious antics of blue-pencilers. But it happened in America, 1944. . . . Nonsensorship acts as if it were a candidate for the booby hatch. Frixample: NBCensors nixed a March of Time dramatization of M. Halsey's tome, "Some of My Best Friends Are Soldiers." The book's theme blasts intolerance. . . . The censor claimed the dramatization violated censorship policies (his own?), especially on the controversial subject angle, and was quoted: "You can say nothing about intolerance!" . . . That remark must make the Constitution shiver. The Bill of Rights has been stabbed with censorial scissors. . . . You can't say anything about intolerance in Germany. Opposing intolerance would only lead to a controversy with Hitler and his swastiskunks here. Does the censor fear offending them? . . . Our soldiers are shedding their blood while fighting intolerance—but an American can't oppose it with words. . . . It seems a censor in America desires to erect a concentration camp with a foundation of blue-pencils. Could anything be more arrogant and dangerous?

Wendell Willkie wrote these words a few years ago. They should be memorized by every American: "My creed, if I were asked to define it, would run something like this: I believe in America because in it we are free—free to choose our government, to speak our minds, to observe our different religions. . . . Because we are generous with our freedom — we share our rights with those who disagree with us. . . . Because we hate no people and covet no man's land. . . . Because we are blessed with a natural and varied abundance. . . . Because we set no limit to a man's achievement; in mine, factory, field, or service in business or the arts, an able man, regardless of class or creed, can realize his ambition. . . . Because we have great dreams—and because we have the opportunity to make those dreams come true."

In Fewer Words: It was easy for Willkie's enemies to hurt his heart—it was such a big target. . . . When we heard that Willkie passed away in his sleep it recalled the tribute that was once paid to another famed American: "Death had to take him in his sleep—it didn't have the courage to approach him while he was looking."

A short time ago this reporter made public evidence revealing the coddling of Axis war prisoners here. Our exposes were confirmed by many newspapers and magazines. . . . Now the House Military Affairs Committee announces that Axis war prisoners have not been coddled. . . . Eeeeekkkk!

A Federal Grand Jury's report on Philly's recent hate strike reveals that 1776 bigots refused to work with eight Negro workers. . . . In short: The 1776 Americans—didn't have its spirit.

Lovely Paulette Goddard told an interviewer: "You can always make money, and if you can't, it doesn't make any difference." . . . Paulette means it doesn't make any difference if you're rich.

Faces About Town: Donald Nelson, whose latest and best offer to return to private industry is $200,000. . . . Henry Kaiser building postwar world on a tablecloth at Henri's. . . . Myrna Loy stealing the show at the Stork. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt entering the enemy's battlelines (the News Bldg), where her syndicate is.

Manhattan Mural: He is a well-known star from Hollywood, recently here on an alcoholiday. . . . After a long day and night of making the joynts some pals defied the 4 a. m. curfew and took him to a speakeasy which never closes. . . . The pals introduced the star as "a police official." . . . On the way out the proprietor vigorously shook hands with the very drunk actor—and slipped $20 into his paw!

Sounds in the Night: At the Zanzibar: "He's the fair-haired boy of the foul-ball set." . . . At Versailles: "Her definition of a bachelor is a selfish, undeserving guy who has cheated some woman out of a divorce." . . . At the Onyx: "Hmf. They argue about what kind of a peace to give Germany, which has given the world no peace!"

Midtown Vignette: He had just been hired as new headwaiter at Reuben's. To show Arnold, the boss, that he was on the hustle, he suggested: "You should get different waiters. These men haven't much energy." . . . Reuben gave him the fishy eye and then said: "These men have been with me for 20 years. They know they can stay here as long as they live." . . . "Okay," said the newcomer, "that's your responsibility. But don't forget I tried to help." . . . Three weeks later he died from a stroke.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COL[D] USE 66[6]
Cold Preparations as di[rected]

SNAPPY FACT[S] ABOUT RUBBE[R]

Check your tire pressure b[e]fore inflating and save ti[re] mileage and troublesome f[...] urges the Office of Defe[nse] Transportation. A passeng[er] car tire that is 3 pounds b[e]low the lowest of its runni[ng] mates can be suspected [of] having an undisclosed pu[nc]ture. Five pounds' varia[nce] is allowed in truck tires.

Ordinarily statistics are dull, b[ut] here are some that are signific[ant] when you consider that a 6.00 16 passenger car tire weighs abo[ut] 22 pounds: There are 60,00[0] pounds of rubber in a battles[hip] 55,195 pounds in an aircraft carr[ier] without plane complements; 4,35[0] pounds in a destroyer; 65,00[0] pounds in a submarine.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

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Old, new customers! Celebrate w[ith] the 86th birthday of Dr. Law, f[ounder] of The Viavi Company. [Send] your name and address and I will m[ail] a FREE Viavi gift. H. W LAW, 5[...] Street, San Francisco 2, California.

MONEY CAN'T BUY
aspirin faster-acting, more depe[ndable] than genuine pure St. Joseph As[pirin] world's largest seller at 10¢. Why [pay] more? Big 100 tablet size for only [...]

"JOB RASH" EVERYWH[ERE]
Skin irritations caused by pro[ducts] used in industry can prove [very] annoying, and possibly dang[erous]. Massage TENEX TAR CR[EAM] into hands, arms, exposed ski[n be]fore going on job. Contains La[...]
TENEX TAR CREAM — at all drug[gists]

easy way to
UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

Nostrils clogged, membranes swollen? Quick, spread cooling Mentholatum in nostrils. Snuff well back. Speedily it starts 4 vital actions: Helps 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. Jars, tubes 30¢.
MENTHOLATU[M]

Buy War Savings Bo[nds]

WOMEN IN YOUR '4[0s]
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, a bit blue at tim[es] all due to the functional "mid[dle]-age" period peculiar to women—[try] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable C[om]pound to relieve such symptom[s].
Taken regularly—Pinkham's C[om]pound helps build up resista[nce] against such annoying symptom[s]. Pinkham's Compound is m[ade] especially for women—it helps [na]ture and that's the kind of m[edi]cine to buy! Follow label directi[ons].
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Kidneys Mus[t] Work Well
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days [a] week, never stopping, the kidneys [filter] waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of ho[w the] kidneys must constantly remove [sur]plus fluid, excess acids and other [waste] matter that cannot stay in the [blood] without injury to health, there [would] be better understanding of w[hy the] whole system is upset when kidney[s fail] to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent [urina]tion sometimes warns that somet[hing] is wrong. You may suffer nagging b[ack]ache, headaches, dizziness, rheu[matic] pains, getting up at nights, swelling[.]
Why not try Doan's Pills? You [will] be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the f[unc]tion of the kidneys and help them flush out poisonous waste from blood. They contain nothing har[mful]. Get Doan's today. Use with confide[nce]. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILL[S]

169 Years U. S. Marines Have Been Fighting Their Country's Battles on Land and on the Sea

niversary Finds orps in Forefront Of War Against Japs

e United States marine s celebrates its 169th anni- ary this November 10th, out pause and with no fan- . For the relatively small ine corps this has been a of herculean tasks, never re equalled in the long and ic history of the corps. Over sands of miles of Pacific n, Leathernecks have leap- ged to within bomber-range apan itself. Behind them lay heaviest marine casualties history—but small when ghed beside one of the great- military sagas ever written in a period of twelve months. e November 10th, last, ma- s have advanced the front Japan by at least three thou- d miles, all the most difficult l of amphibious operations inst an enemy who did not w how to surrender except eath on the point of a ma- bayonet.

nce the year 1775 when Capt. ert Mullin recruited the first ines in the Tun Tavern at Phila- hia, Leathernecks have ex- ted as their share, the hardest of fighting. The first two bat- ons of marines were promised ing more than six dollars a th, a liberal daily ration of , and plenty of action. For the 169 years Leathernecks have action in virtually every er of the world.

the War of Independence the -born marines served creditably and and sea. Their first recorded on was a raid on New Provi- ce in the Bahamas. A detach- t fought with Washington in the tle of Princeton and in the sec- Battle of Trenton. Marines were present for the historic cross- of the Delaware and were part he force that surprised the Hes- garrison on Christmas Eve, . Among their earlier admirers John Paul Jones who saw them action and openly spoke his ad- ration.

Reorganized in 1798.

ith the coming of peace, the ines were disbanded, not to be med again until 1798. It was seven rs later that they set out on their t overseas venture—an opera- that was later to be recorded the Marine Corps hymn. This ion ("shores of Tripoli") was de notable by Lieutenant O'Ban- who led seven marines and a ndful of natives in one of the most ing raids in military history.

lways busy, the year 1812 found ines in action again. They fought many engagements, from Lake e with Commodore Perry to New eans with Andrew Jackson. It remarked even in those days t such a small force—numbering rcely more than a thousand — ld fight so effectively on so many nts.

he marines were still a very all force when they went into ion in 1845 in the War with Mexi- . But despite their numbers they k a major role in the attack on Fortress of Chapultepec, and, ning with a small force under ut. Ulysses S. Grant, marched to gates of Mexico City.

or the next 50 years the marines re relatively idle. They played an casional part in restoring order in ntral America, but they didn't get to action on a serious scale again til the Spanish-American war. In is contest they struck the first ows for American arms; they won e first victories; they electrified e nation with their skill and dar- g. Rarely has such a small group fighting men received so many corations for valor.

At Front in World War I.

World War I also demonstrated e high percentage of individual arine heroism. One thousand, six ndred and sixty-eight marines re- ived awards despite the fact the arine corps was still a relatively mall organization. The first Ameri- an to win the Congressional Medal Honor was a marine—Gunnery gt. Charles F. Hoffman who lenced five enemy machine guns Belleau Wood. Typical of marine pirit was this report: "5:30 a. m.— our officers and 78 prisoners ar- ived at brigade headquarters rought in by Marine Private eonard to whom they surrendered the Bois de Belleau."

Marines entered World War II on he firing line. "Send us more Japs" wired the beleaguered marines on

A weary machine gunner carries his gun on his shoulder and his rifle in his hand, as he trudges along a soggy trail on New Britain island. Another Marine slogs along behind him, with a can of lubricating oil in each hand, while a jeep bounces past. Marine units made their first landing on New Britain on Christmas, 1943. It took many bitter weeks to clean out the Japs.

Wake Island. On Bataan they fought with equal courage. At Midway they helped stem a major enemy invasion. Then on August 7, 1942 they were again chosen by their country to spearhead an offensive. Guadalcanal was the first offensive blow struck by the Allies against Japan. First Division marines fought ashore carrying with them the hopes and prayers of the entire civilized world.

Leathernecks, recently returned from overseas, often debate the relative fierceness of the battles in which they have engaged the enemy. All admit that Guadalcanal rates with the toughest. For weeks the marines fought on short rations and with the enemy fleet and air force in almost constant attendance. When the marines finally moved out for a rest, they had secured the first toehold on the Japanese perimeter of defense.

Bougainville, Makin, New Georgia followed. Then came Tarawa. Here the marine corps fought its costliest battle. Moving in on the shattered island the morning of November 20, 1943, marines found the preliminary shelling had failed to dislodge the Japanese. The first 24 hours saw the marines clinging to a beachhead 100 yards long and 10 yards deep. Surmounting almost certain catastrophe, the marines rallied the second day to drive inland. By the third day they had completely secured the island.

Leap to Marshalls.

Moving northward, the marines next invaded the Marshall Islands, meeting with less resistance because they had learned at Tarawa to land on flanking islands before assaulting the enemy's main positions.

Marines in this period also were fighting on New Britain Island, Cape Gloucester standing as their chief campaign. But they soon withdrew from this theater.

Weeks passed before the marines struck again. This time they leaped forward 1,700 miles — from the Marshalls to the Marianas. This, the world realized, was a blow to the Japanese stomach, for Saipan would bring U. S. bombers within range of Japan proper.

The ensuing battle was waged on land, sea and air. The Japanese fleet, drawn out to meet this threat, was turned back by long-range carrier - based bombers. Ashore the Second and Fourth marines, aided by an army division, ran into even harder fighting than they had met at Tarawa. Saipan, a large island with mountains, posed an entirely new kind of tactical problem to marines. But, versatile as ever, they soon had secured their beachhead and were moving across the island. The enemy fought to a suicidal end at Saipan. Even the native population joined in the battle and, when they saw their cause was lost, leaped into the sea.

Tinian and Guam followed soon after. In re-taking Guam the Leathernecks evened the score for the marine garrison which was overwhelmed on that island at the outbreak of war.

This series of successes—Saipan, Tinian, Guam—caused an upset in the Japanese government and led to a bad fright for Tokio. The Japs were not given much pause to swallow the implications of these victories. The marines struck next at Peleliu in the Palau group. The Japs quickly saw that this was a blow aimed at the Philippines.

Thus the Japanese tide of conquest ebbed. The past year has taught the Jap to dread the marine. In one important operation the fact that marines were involved was withheld as information of value to the enemy. The enemy who learned his lesson from the Leathernecks on Guadalcanal now may agree with Allied observers that the United States marine is "the most superb fighting man in the world."

First Hours Ashore On Peleliu Cost Marines Heavily

By T/Sgt. Benjamin Goldberg

PELELIU, PALAU ISLANDS (Delayed)—The island was covered with a pall of black smoke as the Marines landed.

Each wave of Leathernecks was met with intense enemy fire. Mortar shells knocked out amphibian tractors. From the rocks flanking the beach came machine gun fire. From the groves came rifle fire.

The Jap was everywhere. In caves, in pillboxes, in foxholes, under brush, concealed in palm trees, wrapped in fronds. And he took a heavy toll.

One marine reeled to the beach, arms dripping blood. As he was about to drop into a foxhole, he was slain by a Jap sniper.

A corporal led his machine-gun squad into action. In 20 paces, he lost six men.

An officer lay in a shallow foxhole speaking over the radio telephone. A mortar shell plopped nearby. The officer was killed instantly. A corporal beside him was chipped by shrapnel.

In the first four hours, the Leathernecks advanced only 150 yards. One unit found a cave with three openings. Twenty feet away was a marine, lying on his side. He had been wounded at the front line and was returning, alone, for treatment when a Jap shot at him from inside the cave. A sergeant raced to aid him while the other men of the unit covered him with rifle fire. The sergeant crept to the mouth of the cave, emptied his clip. A second later he was dead from a bullet between his eyes. A lieutenant inched forward. He too, was shot dead.

Flame-Throwers Flush Japs.

One Jap was flushed out of the cave by flame-throwers. He was shot. A second one charged out. He, too, was killed. Grenades were thrown into the hideaway and chased out a third enemy soldier. He was killed. There was one who refused to budge. Twenty pounds of explosive in one cave mouth and the flame-thrower in the other two accounted for him.

At dusk, the Japs counter-attacked. One of their tanks and some infantry broke through, almost —but not quite—to the beach itself. Two of our amphibs came up to meet the assault. They were knocked out. A third came up and put the Jap tank out of action. Two Japs leaped out and were filled with bullets before they reached the ground. The Japs lost 50 men and withdrew.

All night the marines stayed in their foxholes, while mortar shells fell about them. From the rear came sniper fire. These snipers criss-crossed our positions with rifle and light machine-gun fire.

The landing craft opens up, and fully equipped Leathernecks dash onto the beach at Bougainville in the northern Solomons. This scene was repeated thousands of times as the marines attack island after island, driving the Japs from the south Pacific. The third marine division, members of which are pictured here, bore the brunt of the savage fighting in the Bougainville invasion. They fought five engagements in the first month ashore, enduring all the misery of the rainy season.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 12

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THE CHURCH DURING WAR AND PEACE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 5:43-48; Romans 13:1-7.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called sons of God.—Matthew 5:9.

Everywhere men are talking about the coming peace. They are concerned lest having won a war we may lose the peace through the selfishness or the indifference of men. It is a great problem and one about which we are rightly concerned.

Why is it then that the most important factor in assuring a just and friendly settlement of the problem is left out of men's deliberations? Why is there so little (if any) thought of God and prayer to Him for the needed guidance and wisdom?

We know that there can never be an abiding peace until Christ comes to establish His kingdom, but in the meantime, we should seek to bring Christian principles to bear on the relations of men and nations. We are to show:

I. A Higher Measure of Love (Matt. 5:43-48).

The world has established its own principle of conduct based on selfish advantage. It pays to be polite to those who can favor you, so cultivate their good will by acts of courtesy and kindness. Your neighbor may be able to help you in an hour of need, so do good to him as you have opportunity.

But an enemy—what can you gain from kindness to him? Hate him, and treat him like an enemy.

Christianity knows nothing of such a spirit. Even though it be necessary to fight against wicked men in order to hinder their evil plans, we need not lose our love for them. Even those who despitefully use us may be loved for Christ's sake. "Consider Him that endured such contradiction of sinners against Himself" (and went right on loving them), "lest ye be wearied" in your own love for those who bear the sad name of enemies (see Heb. 12:3).

This is admittedly a high standard, but it is not too high for those who know the love of Christ.

II. A Higher Degree of Loyalty (Rom. 13:1-4).

An intelligent Christian is the best citizen. He knows that all government is based on the power and authority of God, and hence he recognizes the legality and authority of duly constituted governmental agencies.

No matter how much man has perverted or degraded government, yet it is in essence the expression of a ministry of God (v. 4). How deeply ashamed that should make those who regard political office as a means of personal gain and advantage, or who use their authority to permit or promote that which is against God.

Every public official should recognize God as the giver of his authority and seek the Lord's special grace and guidance in the discharge of his duties. Every citizen should highly regard the one who rules as having a power ordained of God (v. 1), for the good of the nation (v. 4).

Here then is the solution of the political problems which are causing upheaval all over the world, namely, a revival of Christian testimony and faith, for it will lead to a loyalty on the part of the people which is quite unknown where Christianity does not bring its true influence to bear.

That kind of love for men and loyalty to government necessarily brings about:

III. A Higher Standard of Patriotism (Rom. 13:5-7).

There is more to real patriotism than flag waving and high-sounding oratory. There must be a conscientious willingness to serve the nation in willing obedience to the command or the request of proper authority.

The Christian gives just that kind of patriotic support to his country (v. 5). His enlightened conscience demands it, and he responds.

Then too, there must be support of the government by the payment of taxes. Think of the thousands who are engaged in the business of evading their just share of the cost of government.

The Christian has no share in such things, for he is ready to pay his share of the expense of government as a ministry of the Lord (v. 6).

No government can function properly nor long endure which does not have the respect and confidence of those governed. There can be nothing but criticism, discontent, and disobedience in such an atmosphere.

We have said it before, but we say it again—the best thing that could happen to America politically is a revival of Christianity. Our national leaders ought to set the example and encourage the people to follow in repentance, restitution and God's blessing. Read II Chronicles 7:14.

THE AUTO CRISIS

You'd never realize it when trying to cross the street, but America is running short of automobiles.

—*—

There are 4,000 fewer cars on the roads of the country every day. (Ed. Note—But the remaining ones all seem to get into the same street.)

—*—

OWI announces officially that autos are giving up the ghost at the rate of 120,000 a month and that the country is millions short of its prewar quota.

—*—

And the remaining cars are suffering from every auto disease in the book, due to the difficulty of getting replacements and repairs. A body squeak no longer bothers anybody, a rattle is accepted as part of the all-out war effort and a lack of paint is taken as proof of 100 per cent Americanism.

—*—

Mr. and Mrs. America now go blithely hither and thither (especially thither) in cars that only the ashman would have been seen in a few years ago. And you should see what the ashman is driving today!

—*—

In the prewar days it upset a man if the clock got out of order. Today he doesn't feel right if the entire mechanism isn't close to collapse.

—*—

Where a slight squeak in a rear spring used to worry dad, he now shows no uneasiness up to the point where he hears an axle dragging.

—*—

Mom used to go into a dither if she found a spot on the sedan upholstery. Now she remains calm when she finds mice nesting all over the old boiler.

—*—

Important items like carbon, worn cylinders, etc., have ceased to concern them. If there's a wheel on each corner of the old flivver and the gears mesh, they think everything is swell.

—*—

The main trouble is due to the fact it is almost impossible to get repairs made. The day when you could just drive into a garage and leave the jalopy with a "Give this a good going over; it knocks when doing over 60," are over for the time being.

—*—

You now approach the service station timidly, salaam courteously and in an imploring voice plead with the boss to bind up the flapping parts with adhesive tape.

—*—

And too often the answer is "You expect me to have a spare bolt around the place! Doncha know there's a war on?"

—*—

Uncle Sam had better start up a few auto factories soon. Americans can stand anything but walking.

* * *

After Listening to a Well-Known Radio Program

I

Mommer sometimes quarrels with daddy—
Daddy sometimes quarrels with her—
Little arguments are frequent—
Often lively tilts occur;
They are very unimportant,
But we think we'd better go
Down to Mr. Alexander
And get on the radio!

II

I'm a little girl of seven
And a most obnoxious brat,
(Father says I shouldn't marry
Till I know where I am at);
Mother says that popper's crazy,
And it's getting in my hair,
So I'm booking us for Sunday—
We'll confess all on the air!

III

I've a cousin who is married
To four women at one time
And he thinks it is old-fashioned
To call bigamy a crime;
But his last three wives are touchy-
His behavior they dislike,
So they've asked Doc Alexander
To present 'em on the mike.

IV

If a young girl lets a stranger
Hug and kiss her, is it nice?
Is it wrong to kill a parent
Who attempts to give advice?
If a schoolgirl chews tobacco
Should her pa and mommer care?
'Twill be settled on the airwaves
As a coast-to-coast affair!

V

Should my aunt who's nearly eighty
Wed a bus boy on a dare?
If my daddy takes in washing
Is it purely his affair?
Have you problems confidential,
Highly personal, you know? . . .
Let them help to sell cathartics
On the Sunday radio!

* * *

READY TO GO
There stands Adolf,
Super dud,
Poised for flight by
Super sub—

Sweating through a
Fearful urge
To give out the
Word "submerge!"

Master Race boy
Loses wish,
And becomes a
Super fish!

Sweetheart Apron, Organdie Ruffling

Party Apron

A HOSTESS apron which everyone, young and old, admires—it's a big 20-inch heart made of two thicknesses of red organdie and frilled with white organdie ruffling. Wear one at your next party and see what a "conversation piece" an apron really can be. Makes a delightful and unusual gift, too. Plan on giving your service wife friends a "sweetheart" apron. They'll love them!

* * *

To obtain complete cutting and finishing pattern for the Sweetheart Apron (Pattern No. 5783) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address, and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

REBUILT LIGHT PLANTS
New Parts and New Batteries
● In light plant business 29 years under same management.
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REPUBLIC ELECTRIC CO.
DAVENPORT, IOWA

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE ELECTION IS OVER

The election is over. The majority of the people in the United States decided that Roosevelt was the man to lead our nation to victory and a lasting peace.

The majority rules and we are going to pitch right in and do our bit to support our government in winning the war and winning the peace to come. This writer voted a straight Republican ticket and we are proud of it.

But now the time has come to forget our politics and get into the harness and get back of our President, who is Commander-in-Chief of all our armed forces, here and abroad. The winning of the war and the winning of an ever-lasting peace must be our first job. After that we can go back into politics.

A good sportsman must be a good loser. We Republicans lost this big game, but let's be good losers and do all we can to support our President in the big job he has before him. This is no time for disunity.

Let's be true Americans.

Saddle Horse Classes To Be Added To 4-H Show For 1945

Saddle Horse classes will be added to the premium lists of the Hancock County 4-H Show in 1945.

They will include Suckling Colt, Yearling, 2 Year Olds, 3 Years Olds. Two other classes will also be added in the saddle horses: they are a Stock Horse class and the Pleasure Horse class. All of these classes will be strictly 4-H exhibits.

This announcement is made by County Extension Director, Paul Henderson, and the Achievement Show Association.

Marengo officers are endeavoring to put a stop to motorists parking too close to fire hydrants. One night recently fficers ordered a garage owner to pull three cars in—it cost the drivers $2.50 to regain possession of their machines. Another help to proper parking in the business section is the repainted yellow lines showing where to and where not to park.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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$1.25

"GARDEN" PEANUT
BUTTER ..... 2 lb Jar **36c**

"K. C." BRAND
BAKING POWDER ..... 25-oz. Can **10c**

3 BEES BRAND
HONEY ..... 1 lb. Jar **30c**

MONARCH BRAND
ROLLED OATS ..... Pkg. **28c**

CRYSTAL WHITE
LAUNDRY SOAP .....6 Bars **25c**

BLUE TIP Special
OHIO MATCHES 6Boxes **32c**

C. Z. (Box of Water Softener Free)
FLOOR WAX ..... Per Qt. **89c**

ROBERT ROSS PURE
CANE SYRUP **$1.15**

WE HAVE
SIDES OF BEEF ..... NO POINTS NEEDED

INTERNATIONAL SUGARED
HOG & CATTLE FEED

VITRAL EGG PRODUCER—Fine and nutlets.

OYSTER SHELLS ALL KINDS OF SALT

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

MONARCH FINER FOODS **C. A. LARSEN, PROP.**

IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS

Farmers Will Be Assured Of Ample Supplies Of Soy Bean Meal

With every possible pound of fats and oils needed to fill large military and civilian requirements during the coming year, Alfred Josten, chairman of the Hancock County Triple-A is urging all soybean growers to market their entire '44 crop for crushing and to depend upon meal rather than whole beans for livestock feed.

Mr. Josten declared that a procedure has been developed under which soybean producers who market their crop are assured sufficient meal to meet their feeding requirements. This procedure is now in operation in Iowa and all other central states.

The plan provides that soybean growers who have marketed their beans and are unable to buy meal for their livestock through regular trade channels will be furnished certificates entitling them to supplies of meal from Government set-aside stocks. The certificates are issued by local Triple-A offices.

Mr Josten pointed out that the U. S. soybean crop this year is about 5% below last year's and that supplies of fats and oils vitally needed for civilian, military, lend-lease and foreign relief purposes may be around 700 million pounds less than in 1943-44. The edible fat situation, he said, will be particularly tight.

By selling whole beans to crushers and feeding meal, Mr. Josten said, farmers will not only help to ease the fats and oils shortage, but will realize certain price and livestock feeding advantages as well Prices for soybeans are now supported by the Government at $2.04 per bushel. After the oil is extracted from a bushel of beans there is around 45 pounds of meal available for feed. This 45 pounds of meal can be purchased for about $1.35 on the basis of average current prices. This means a price advantage of about 69 cents per bushel to the grower who sells his beans to the processor and obtains meal for his feeding needs rather than feed whole or ground beans. According to Government livestock nutrition authorities, the oil when fed in whole beans contributes but little or nothing nutrionally to the animal's diet, ad is not as efficient a feed as meal. Furthermore, he added, the meal is properly toasted and cooked and approaches tankage in ease of digestibility and nutrition.

HERE IS A WORD FOR THE WISE— IT'S 'PNEUMONIA'

Health Department Says Annual Rise In Prevalence Is Due

The Iowa health department today had "a word to the wise" and the word was "pneumonia."

On the basis of past performances, pneumonia should start its annual winter rise this month, according to the department , and now is the time to take the offensive against it.

Two main lines of attack were suggested against this disease which during the first six months of 1944 took 626 lives compared with 566 during the same period a year ago. The methods given for fighting the disease were:

1. Try to prevent getting it by avoiding contact with persons who have respiratory infection, especially colds.

2. Don't wait to start treatment if you get it. Get under treatment immediately when you suspect that you might have the disease.

Symptoms Of Pneumonia

Typical symptoms which serve as clues to the presence of pneumonia include: A cold which usually precedes the disease, sudden chill, a sharp rise in temperature, pain in the side or chest, and cough with blood-tinged sputum.

"When these symptoms occur," the department said, "don't hesitate about starting treatment. You can't outwait pneumonia and if you are wise, you won't attempt it."

Iowa health records of the past three years show that during each of these years the pneumonia death trend was well on the way upward in November. There was a rise from 63 deaths in October 1941 to 75 in November that year, from 63 to 86 for the same months the following year, and from 64 to 71 in 1943. During each of these years the trend continued upward in December and held at a high level throughout the remainder of the winter.

We want your news. Phone 12.

In 1805, Robert Fulton demonstrated a method of destroying ships by exploding a charge of gunpower against the hull under water.

SCHOOL CHILDREN DID FINE JOB COLLECTING MILKWEED

Hancock County Children Gathered 2,448 Bags For Military Use

Chas. S. Whitney, county superintendent of schools reports that the school children of Hancock County collected a total of 2448 bags of milkweed pods. All bags have been collected from the schoolc by the county trucks and are stored in AAA bins at the Milwaukee tracks. The number of bags is about equally distributed between bin 202 in Britt and 488 in Garner.

Hancock County has over one-half a freight box carload of pods. The present plan calls for shipment to Petoskey, Michigan, about November 21, along with the pods from either Winnebago or Kossuth county.

Garfield School Leads

The rural school reporting the greatest number of bags collected is Garfield No. 5, Mrs. Maynard McFerrin, teacher, with 123 bags. Ellington No. 3, Mrs. Maxine Fender, teacher, is second with 73 bags. Both Garfield No. 5 and Ellington No. 3 have an enrollment of eleven or more. Twin Lake No. 9, enrollment of ten, Ann Nieman teacher, is third with 66 bags. Garfield No. 5 and Twin Lake No. 9 are eligible to receive an American Flag 3'x5' as a prize, according to rules of the contest.

The individual credited with collecting the greatest number of bags is Verne Hejlik, of Garfield No. 5, whose total is equivalent to 117 bags. Verne is the winner of the $25.00 War Bond offered by Mr. Earl Ruka of Klemme.

Goodell School Leads Towns

The independent school reporting the greatest collection is Goodell with 104 bags.

The children are being paid at the rate of 20 cents per bag. A check of $310.30 has been received and distributed to the various schools through the office of the county superintendent. A second check of $183.00 is still coming to make final and complete payment for all pods collected.

A preliminary report of the state shows Hancock county near the top in the number of bags of pods collected.

It takes about 1 3-4 pounds of either milkweed or kapok fiber to hold up a man in the water. On the basis of figures submitted by the War Hemp Industries, the pupils in the schools of Hancock county have collected enough floss to provide a life jacket for every man in the service from this county.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—REX OAK NO. 118 Heater. See Mrs. Christina Olson or Pearl Schwartz. 1tp

FARM FOR SALE—Having been appointed receiver for the sale of the following property: The South East Quarter (SE¼) of Section Three (3), Township Ninety-four (94), Range Twenty-four (24.) Lot Three (3), Block Two (2), in Morningside, a Sub-Division of Klemme's First Addition. If interested come and see me. C. A. FRISBEE, Receiver, Garner, Iowa. (Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 1944.) 2tc

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY MILK cow. Frank Ward, Klemme. 2tc

BUILDING? SEE US FIRST FOR your new building. No priority, no red tape, deliveries prompt, less than 7 days in some instances. The buildings are all complete. 18x36 Hog House, $438 00; 18x36 2 Bedroom Garden House, $570; 22x60 Stock or Machine Shed, $864.00; 18x36 Poultry Laying House. $438. All first grade materials and lumber. We save you the worry of building it. See, write or phone 58, Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa Open evenings until 9:00 p m. (Nov8-tp)

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1 00 Times Office. 19-c

WANTED

WANTED—WE NEED 75 MORE flocks to furnish us with hatching eggs in the next 12 months. We pay 10c over market and guarantee you not less than $65 in premium over market for each 100 hens Want all breeds. See, write or telephone 58, Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa (Dc-15tp)

HELP WANTED

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO work in bakery at Garner. See Mr. or Mrs Otto Lehman, Garner, if you are interested. 1tc

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the New Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop

We can print anything. Call at the Times Office.

PERSONALS

IF YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED write Box 358, Julietta,. Idaho Sed stamp. tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

NECRO OR SCOURS IN HOGS?— Master liquid hog medicine cures, we guarantee to cure necro in hogs or refund your money back in full and the cost only 15c a head. Belmond Hatchery. Belmond, Ia. Phone 58, we deliver. (tpJn 1)

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

EARLY PHEASANT HUNT GETS OFF TO SLOW

A combination of unpicked heavy vegetation, and mild is blamed for the slow sta 1944 pheasant season, acco James R. Harlan of the S servation Commission.

Comparatively large nu hunters were out the first but for the most part hun cess was poor, with two birds per hunter a gener age In some locations, limit bags were not unusu though the short season cl vember 6th in 27 counties, thern counties, including remain open until Decem Pointing out that the annu ant census, used successful index to the pheasant po since 1936, revealed a heavi lation of ringnecks than conservation officials stated more corn is picked and o ther causes the birds to con hunters will be able to see more of the gaudy cock bi less effort.

Electrical changes occur green leaves of plants wh transform water and car oxide into carbohydrates.

The Caspian is the lar land salt sea in the world

Office Over Rexall S

DR. F. L. HAY

DENTIST

Phone 21 Garner,

Christmas Card

STOCKS ARE LIMITED . . . ORDER YOUR TODA

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Good Cheer vs. Cold Feet...

Is the fuel problem burning us up these days? Not ex

We try to take it cheerfully—to remember that every we do to keep the home fires burning—and the home smiling, will help to scorch Herr Hitler!

He hates to think of Americans comfortable and conte He'd like for us all to freeze.

He found out, in the past winters in Russia, that fri means more than a mere headache.

We've had our headaches, too, but we've accepted the minor casualties—knowing that the headaches are les when we recall that we are the trustees of a certain am of morale in our community. It's our job to spread i as fairly as possible, and a portion of good nature with it.

Good Cheer has a lot of B.T.U.'s, too.

We do not forget that cold feet at home will retard vi

We like to think we've got at least a LITTLE of w takes, besides FUEL, to cure cold feet.

"TRY YOUR COOPERATIVE FIRST"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Man

Farmers And Feeder

We now have a complete line of feed for your every nee bearing the Green Top Brand.

- **55% MEAT MEAL TANKAGE**
- **35% MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED**
- **35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, made Cod Liver Oil.**
- **14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared espec for Beef or Dairy Cattle and Sheep.**

These feeds have been tested and proved satisfactory in e way and contain no screenings or foreign matter of any kin Our prices are always as low or lower than on any compet feed of the same quality. Call at the plant office for complet formation and prices or see our dealer in your locality. We deliver in lots of 1000 lbs. or more.

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MPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
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23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

ENTERTAINED AT AFTERNOON BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. W. F. Missman was hostess at her home Friday afternoon at a contract bridge party.

Mrs. R.A. Jorgenson won high score; Mrs. Art Kudje, second high and Mrs. Edna Thada, third high.

Mrs. Missman served lunch.

....Mrs. Buntenbach Hostess At Double Four Bridge Party

Mrs. E. C Buntenbach entertained the Double Four bridge club at her home last Wednesday.

First and second high scores were made by Mrs. Martin Barz and Mrs. Clarence Lemke.

rmistice Day
turday, Nov. 11, 1944

As in the past it has been the custom of the banks of Hancock County to observe Armistice, a Legal Holiday, by not being open for business on that day.

In cooperation with the other banks in this county, we will not be open for business on

ARMISTICE DAY
Saturday, November 11, 1944

First National Bank
ember Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Klemme, Iowa

hank You

THE VOTERS OF
NCOCK COUNTY
he splendid support
ave me in Tuesday's
on.
our Republican Sena-
om the 43rd District
serve all to the best
ability.
THANK YOU!

erman M. Knudson

Winter Condition Your
Home Now...

rt now, before winter comes to protect your home from COLD. Again this year me owners are asked to conserve fuel by properly weather-conditioning their homes. re's our formula for winter-proofing your house:

EATHERSTRIP
- easy to use
- inexpensive
- long lasting

INSULATE
- efficient
- economical
- durable

STORM SASH
- prevents drafts
- easy to install
- low priced

most cases the means of weather-condit oning are easy to install— a task that you perform yourself. See us today.

Northern Lumber Co.
ITH ALBERTSON, MANAGER
KLEMME, IOWA

SCHOOL NEWS

BASKETBALL NEWS

Red Buntenbach, Reporter

Basketball practice began October 30th with about 25 boys out for training. There are eight lettermen who reported for practice: Terry Peck, Jim Thomas, Ewald Grosshuesch, Dean Jacobs, Ronald Brinkman, Harlan Nuehring, Edw. Barz and Red Buntenbach.

Coach Kingery annouced the following schedule:

Nov. 16. Hayfield, there.
Nov. 21. Garner here.
Dec. 5 Swaledale, there.
Dec. 7. Goodell, there.
Dec. 14. Kanawha, here.
Dec. 17 Gocdell, here.
Jan. 8. Britt, there.
Jan. 11. Thornton, there.
Jan. 15. Ventura, here.
Feb. 2. Kanawha, there.
Feb. 8. Hayfield, here.
Feb. 16. Garner, there.
Feb. 19. Britt, here.
Feb. 23. Swaledale, here.

Season tickets will be sold. Come out and support the team again this year.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS
Patricia Kudje, Reporter

Our first vacation of the year was for the Teachers Convention in Des Moines. We all made good use of the extra two days, I'm sure, and we hope the teachers enjoyed them, too

Monday morning we had an assembly Mrs Turgasen led us in singing some songs that we like We chose sides for a contest on the purchases of War Bonds and War Stamps Ronald Brinkman and Ivan Blumer are the leaders and we want a good fight for the honor of the highest investments.

We have some more new books, "Lost Island," "Pastoral, "% Postmaster" and others.

As for our classes, we are still studying hard. After all, we do want to graduate.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS
Jeanne Trumbull, Reporter

The Typing classes are making very good progress. Some of the students can type more than 20 words a minute.

We study the News Review in Literature class and discuss events that are taking place at home and abroad.

The total receipts for the Junior Class play were $107 00

There was no school last Thursday and Friday as the teachers attended the Iowa State Teachers Convention at Des Moines.

The girls and boys have Physical Training class outdoors and some of the period is usually spent playing soft ball.

THIS CAFE WILL BE CLOSED

..For Several Days While we are moving and remodeling.

ROTHS'S CAFE

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS
Miss Bugh, Teacher

Those who enrolled in Kindergarten are:

Berleen Bridges
Martin Brinkman
Marlene Drake
Carl Heginger
Janice Stokesbary
Shirlene Swanson
Eva Thieman
Barbara Thompson
Ronald Trampel

On Tuesday afternoon we enjoyed a Hallowe'en Party. We brought Jack-O-Lanterns which were lighted. Miss Bugh told Hallowe'en stories to us and gave us treats.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS
Miss Holmes, Teacher

The Third and Fourth grades have been busy during art periods making decorations for the room

We have been making things for Hallowe'en, such as black cats, bats, ghosts, pumpkins, jack-o-lanterns and other things that would scare people.

Dennis Ridder added to the decorations of our room by bringing several paper pumpkins and lanterns. Several of the other boys and girls brought jack-o-lanterns which were lighted for our party Tuesday afternoon.

We were very happy to have the Sixth Grade read us a poem called "Little Orphan Annie." We enjoyed it very much and wish to thank them for coming in our room.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS
Mrs. Voetberg, Teacher

On Tuesday afternoon the Fifth and Sixth Grades had a Hallowe'en party. Games were played and treats were had. Everyone enjoyed themselves.

In Sixth Grade Reading we have memorized James Whitcomb Riley's poem "Little Orphan Annie." On Tuesday afternoon we gave it before the Third and Fourth Grades, and the Seventh and Eighth Grades.

The Sixth Grade Geography Class has completed their study of Australia and New Zealand. Our new unit will be India.

The North West Central States is our next unit in Fifth Grade Geography. We are especially interested in this group of states because Iowa is included in them.

We are all happy over a two-day vacation this week. The teachers have gone to Des Moines to attend the Iowa State Teachers Convention.

SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB MET TO NAME CHAIRMANSHIPS

The Hancock County Schoolmasters' Club met in the Garner Cafe Monday evening as dinner guests of the county superintendent.

Committee chairmen, appointed by the executive committee of the club, were approved as follows:

Athletics, McGowan, Kanawha; Music and Dramatics, Thies, Britt; Social, Executive Committee; Program, Brown, Hayfield; Legislative, Tweed, Garner; Publicity, Troupe, Corwith; County Council, Kingery, Klemme.

Government Projects:

Hot lunch, Cataldo, Crystal Lake; Fee, Goodell; Truesdell, Woden.

Tenative plans for a professional program for the remainder of the year were discussed. The plan includes meetings for all teachers and also for school board members. The next meeting will be held in Garner in December.

The Executive Committee: Chas. S Whitney, President of the Club; H. H. Brown, Vice President; Arlo McGowan, Secretary and Treasurer.

4-H COMMITTEES PLAN FUN NITE FOR NOVEMBER 25TH

A rip-roaring good 4-H and F. F. A. Fun Nite program was planned by committees of 4-H leaders and members Thursday evening, Nov. 2nd.

All 4-H and F. F. A. members and families in Hancock County are invited to attend and take part in the evenings festivities.

Awards will be given to 4-H members so be sure you are there to receive your award. Lunch will be served.

Invite the prospective members and their families. Make this event the high light of the 4-H club year. Send in your enrollment lists and cards so everyone will get an invitation.

Armistice Day Program

—V—

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1944

Klemme Community Hall **At 10:45 A .M.**

—V—

Music ..... Saxophone Quartette
Advance of The Colors
Pledge Of Allegiance To The Flag ..... Audience
Song, "Star Spangled Banner" ..... Audience
Moment of Silent Prayer
11:00 A. M. Promptly ..... Taps
Marimba Solo ..... Miss Marcelel Josten
Armistice Day Address ..... C. H. Tompkins
(Principal Of Garner Grade School)
"Lest We Forget" ..... High School Mixed Chorus
Song, "God Bless Our Boys" ..... Audience
Retirement of The Colors.

ESTATE TRANSFERS HANCOCK COUNTY REAL

Olive G Sparks, a widow to Sidney Wallburg W D 10-3-44, $1 00. All personal property located in one frame service station and dwelling and five tourist cabins and one storage building located on lots 4 and 5, block 5, Charles Miller's First Addition to Britt, Iowa.

Henrietta Mallock Shepley and Harold, husband to Woodford-Wheeler Lumber Co. W D 9-29-44. $1,500. Lot 3, block 23 Original Town of Garner.

S S. Tande and Pera B., husband and wife to Alice E. Rhiem. W. D. 10-24-44, $1.00. 12 ft. of west 25 feet of lot 13 and south 33 feet of west 25 feet of lot 14 in block 8 in Incorporated Town of Britt.

August Pratt, a widower to Wm J. McDermott. W. D. 10-18-44, $3,000. Lots 7 and 8 in block 10 in Brown and Hill's Add. to Britt.

Ida Hamilton and Tom, wife and husband to Nica Waage. W. D. 10-14-44, $1.00. Lots 7 and 8 in block 5, Farman's Add. to Goodell.

Marvin H. Wiegman and Gertrude E., husband and wife, et al to Gladys Reuber. W. D. 6-10-41, $1.00. Lots 2, 7 and 8 in block 2 of Seymour's Add. to Concord, now a part of Garner.

Martin Kroeze and Juanita, husband and wife to Joe Lamoreaux and Margaret. W. D. 10-18-44, $1. Lots 4 and 5 in block 2 Latimore's Add. to Britt.

Hancock County, Iowa, to Laura Duuf Word. Q. C. D. 11-2-44, $1. NW 60 feet of lot 13 in block 3 Original Town of Corwith.

The First National Bank of Ottawa, Ill to Johannes Kaduce and Herman Kaduce Trustee's Deed 9-28-44, $16,000. SE¼ section 23-95-24.

Emily H. Katter, single to Emil H. Patet and Emma Patet, hubsand and wife. W. D. 10-27-44, $1.00. Lot 3, except south 11 feet, and all of lot 4 in block 32 in the Original Town of Garner.

Helen Wood Rundle and L. E. her husband, and L. R. Wood, a widow to Lloyd Stroup and Lucille Stroup, husband and wife as joint tenants. W. D. 10-21-44, $1700.00. Lots 5 and 6 in block 2, Stilson's Addition to Corwith.

W J. Madole and Rose E. husband and wife to Forest Lackore and Helen A. as joint tenants. W. D. 10-21-44, $1.00. Lot 13 in block 6 in Original Town of Woden.

The Garnavillo Savings Bank, Garnavillo, Iowa, to Cora M. Petersen. W. D. 10-25-44. $1.00. 34 feet of lot 4 and all of lots 5 and 6 in block 1 Maple Hill Add. Britt.

D. A. Smith and Maude A. his wife, to Edwin G. Greiman. W. D. 1 17-44, $1.00. All block 50 east 30 feet abutting along east side of block 50 except north 33 feet abutting north side of said tract and except tract in block 50. Original Town of Garner.

The First National Bank of Ottawa, Ill. to Johannes Kaduce and Herman Kaduce. Deed, 10-10-44, $1. SE¼ section 23-95-24.

ABSENT VOTE BALLOTS REACH ALL-TIME HIGH

Fred C. Missal, county auditor, reports that at the close of business Saturday a total of 340 service ballots and 192 regular ballotts had been mailed from his office to absent voters. This was an all-time high for Hancock County.

Phone your news to 12.

IDENTIFIED
STATIONERY FOR YOUR HOME

SOCIAL and semi-business correspondence is *individualized* nowadays at low cost. A style for every need, in impressive and attractive papers and design. Drop in soon and see our newest samples.

Times Office

300
MEN NEEDED

ESSENTIAL FOOD PROCESSING INDUSTRY

Agricultural Workers needed for the winter months. Opportunity to work this winter and later years after the war.

Good paying winter work with extra pay for overtime and opportunity to learn numerous trades in the meat packing industry.

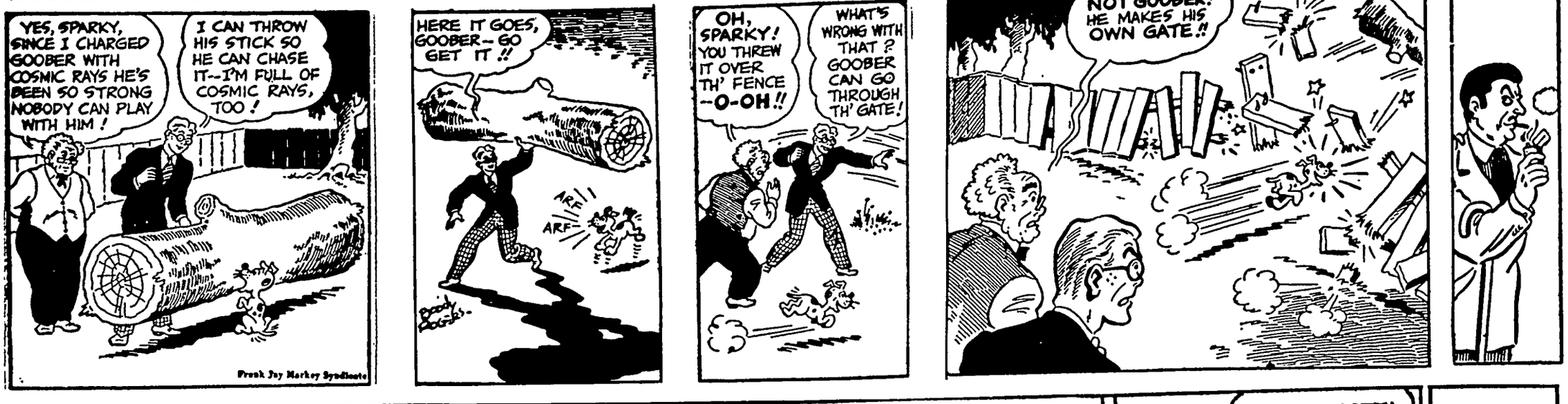
Be sure and contact your County Extension Director and nearest United States Employment Service.

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS
MASON CITY, IOWA

Fun for the Whole Family

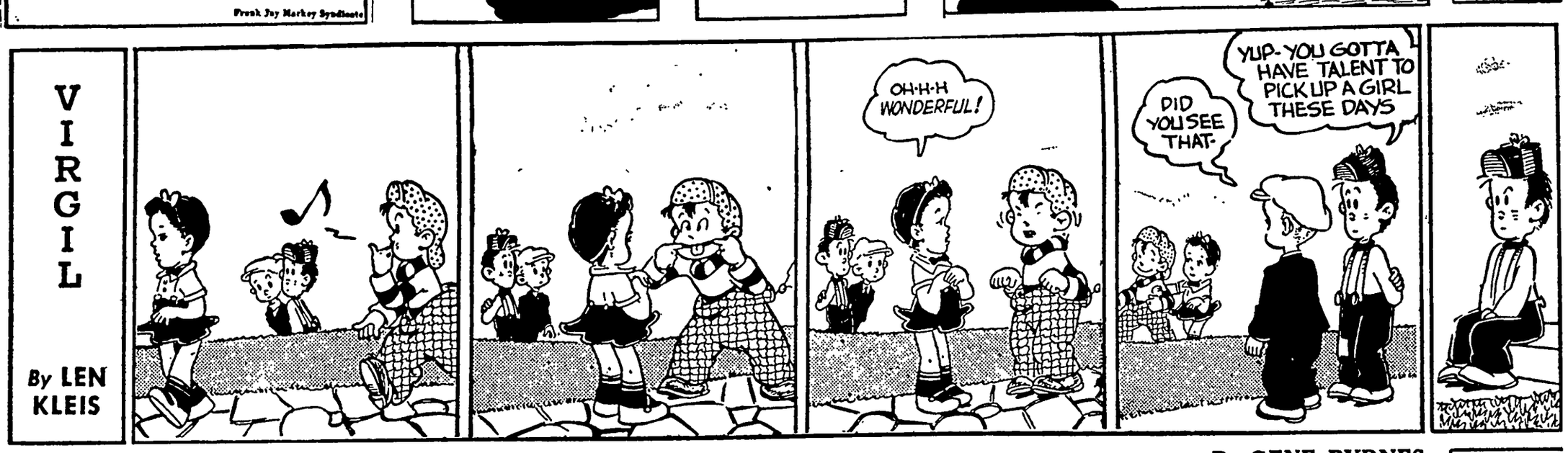
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


YES, SPARKY, SINCE I CHARGED GOOBER WITH COSMIC RAYS HE'S BEEN SO STRONG NOBODY CAN PLAY WITH HIM!
I CAN THROW HIS STICK SO HE CAN CHASE IT--I'M FULL OF COSMIC RAYS, TOO!
HERE IT GOES, GOOBER--GO GET IT!!
ARF ARF
OH, SPARKY! YOU THREW IT OVER TH' FENCE --O-OH!!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT? GOOBER CAN GO THROUGH TH' GATE!
NOT GOOBER! HE MAKES HIS OWN GATE!!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS



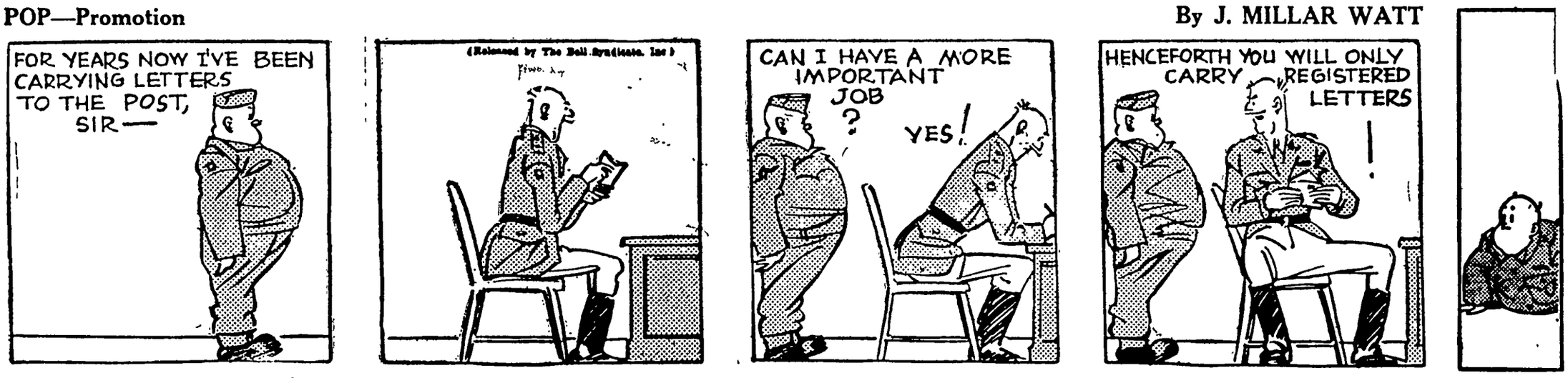
REG'LAR FELLERS—Knot So Good

By GENE BYRNES

YOU DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT KNOT TYIN' PETTY OFFICER,— SO I'M HERE T'SHOW YA HOW IT'S DONE!
AYE AYE SIR!
FIRST I'LL SHOW YA HOW US OLE SEA-DOGS TIE A RUNNIN' BOWLINE— WATCH CLOSELY!
YES SIR!
THEN WE TRY A SQUARE KNOT, AN' A SHEEPSHANK AN A CLOVE HITCH IN SUCCESSION!
?
DON'T JEST STAND THERE- GET ME A KNIFE!
AYE AYE SIR!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
GENE BYRNES

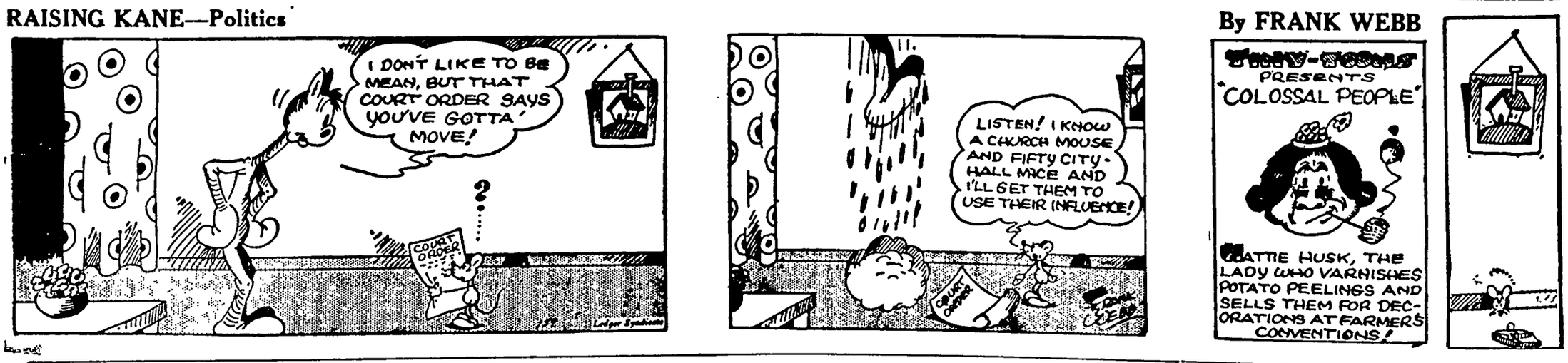
POP—Promotion

By J. MILLAR WATT


FOR YEARS NOW I'VE BEEN CARRYING LETTERS TO THE POST, SIR—
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
CAN I HAVE A MORE IMPORTANT JOB ?
YES!
HENCEFORTH YOU WILL ONLY CARRY REGISTERED LETTERS !

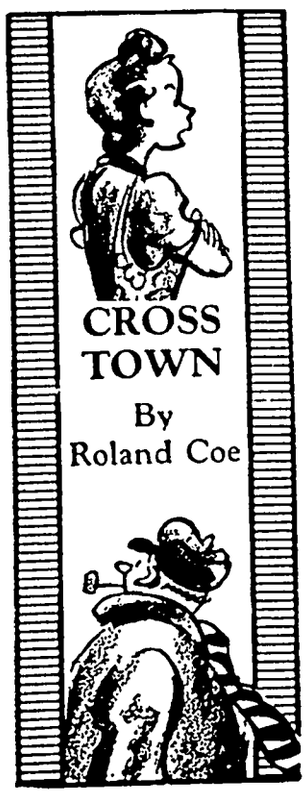
RAISING KANE—Politics

By FRANK WEBB


I DON'T LIKE TO BE MEAN, BUT THAT COURT ORDER SAYS YOU'VE GOTTA MOVE!
?
COURT ORDER
LISTEN! I KNOW A CHURCH MOUSE AND FIFTY CITY-HALL MICE AND I'LL GET THEM TO USE THEIR INFLUENCE!
COURT ORDER
PRESENTS "COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
CATTIE HUSK, THE LADY WHO VARNISHES POTATO PEELINGS AND SELLS THEM FOR DECORATIONS AT FARMERS CONVENTIONS!

CROSS TOWN

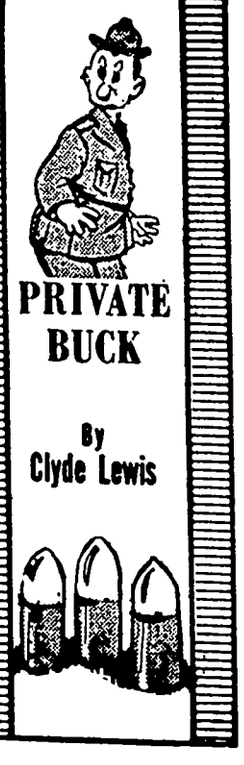
By Roland Coe

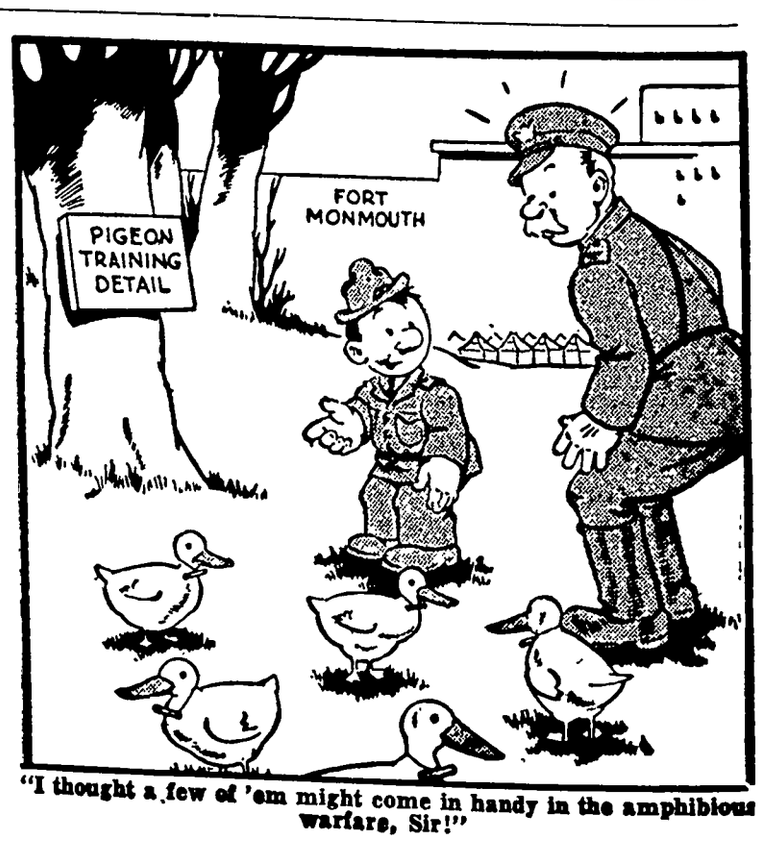


"I've been expectin' you to walk out of the market with one of these things, ma—but I never thought you'd get all the way home with it!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis





"I thought a few of 'em might come in handy in the amphibious warfare, Sir!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 16 for essential work our plant. Temporary or permanent 70c PER HOUR
By applying to your county agent draft board you may get a temporary release from agriculture.
THE IOWA PACKING CO.
South East 18th and Mury
Des Moines

TRACTOR MECHANICS
I.H.C. experience preferred. Complete well equipped shop. Please state experience and wages expected. WOODLEY FLURER IMP. CO., Clarion, Iowa.

HELP WANTED

LABORING MEN who desire steady permanent employment wanted. One and week vacation with pay Bus line from plant. Good conditions. Now working 54 hour week. EAGLE IRON WORKS Des Moines, Iowa.

FEATHERS WANTED

WANTED — FANCY FEATHERS, pheasant whole or loose tail feathers, body skins, quills, goose and duck, new or FARMERS STORE. MITCHELL, S.

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers Checks sent promptly. Established 1
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 2,

HOG REMEDY

QUICK ACTION IS VITAL IN FIGHTING NECRO: Don't let Necro and Worms your hog profits Try Sun-Rae Necro W treatment for 15 days, on a money guarantee if you are not completely satisfied with results. Dealers wanted, for information. E M. FOX COMPANY INC., 222-E-Wal. Des Moines, Iowa.

REAL ESTATE

Building Suitable for General store or grocery, new furnace, 4 R. above with bath, garage in back, cash. Two story house 6 R. and bath, lots, $2,000 cash. P. O. Box 314, Elliott

SHEEP

FOR QUOTATION ON CHOICE QUALITY WESTERN FEEDER LAMBS CALL PETERSON SHEEP CO., Des Moines Ph. No. 63-88. Or No. 167 Washington, No. 3 Schaller, Ia., or No. 206 Spencer

FARMS

WELL IMPROVED 240 acres of good in Mower county. Priced for quick JESSE RONNE
Dexter - Minn

FARMS FOR SALE
Time or cash. Large or small.
C. L. WRIGHT & SONS
Mexico - Miss

FOR SALE—280 ACRES
highly improved farm located in southern Minnesota's corn belts. This has electricity, 8-room house, barn feet, room for 18 milk cows, feeding 36x72 feet, granary, cement stave 16x50, farm can all be cultivated with good black loam soil Poor health for selling and priced at $75.00 per Write
BOX 415 - AUSTIN, M

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE 333A, choice rolling pasture land 5 S. E. of Anamosa, Ia., suitable to and feed hogs as well as cattle, never farmed. Much of it could be. Small age of choice Oak timber, no brush noxious weed, a wonderful producer beef and pork. Have owned and operated 40 years. Must dispose of it.
HARRY MILLER
OLIN

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

RHEUMATISM
• ARTHRITIS - NEURITIS
Get Mendenhall's Number 40 from your druggist or by mail postpaid for $1.
Money back if first bottle fails to
J. C. MENDENHALL MEDICINE CO.
Evansville,

Help Tots Grow Up Husky!

Give good-tasting Scott's Emulsion many doctors recommend

Valuable Scott's Emulsion helps children promote proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth! Contains *natural* A and D Vitamins—elements all children need. Mother—give Scott's *daily* the year 'round. Buy at all druggists.

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION
Great Tasting

England Tills Soil as War Cuts Food Imports

In the five years Britain has been at war, she has increased her food production, in terms of food value, over 70 per cent, and in terms of shipping space, over 120 per cent. The acreage of arable and permanent grass has been almost exactly reversed. In 1939 there were 13 million acres of arable, and about 19 million acres of permanent grass; in 1944 there were 19,200,000 acres of arable, and under 12 million of grass.

The area of land in Britain under crops increased during the five years by about 6 million acres. In Northern Ireland, increased tillage acres are about 80 per cent, compared with 70 per cent in England and Wales, and with 40 per cent in Scotland.

The wheat acreage increased from 1,018,000 in 1939 to over 3,200,000 in 1944; the potato acreage from 700,000 acres in 1939 to 1,400,000 in 1944.

Milk is priority number one. In England and Wales, sales of liquid consumption of milk totalled 363 million gallons in the year ending March, 1939; the total for the year ending March, 1944, was 1,040 million gallons. In Northern Ireland, sales for liquid consumption increased from 15 million to 34 million gallons.

Hocus-Pocus—This Outfit Detects Counterfeits

How an electric spark may quickly detect counterfeit coins is revealed in a patent granted to Hjalmar L. Petersson of Stockholm, Sweden, (Pat. No. 2,100,977). The invention not only detects counterfeits, but automatically separates them from the genuine coins.

As the coin drops down a chute it is momentarily held and an electric spark is caused to jump between the coin and an electrode. Light from the spark passes into a spectroscope, a device which breaks the light up into a spectrum.

The spectrum of light is then focused on a slit. If the coin is genuine, the focused beam of light will pass through the slit and strike a photoelectric cell. The cell converts the light into electric energy, which operates a relay. In turn, the relay swings a hopper over the genuine coin receiving box, into which the coin falls.

On the other hand, if the coin is a counterfeit, the electric spark gives a spectrum which, when focused, will not wholly enter the slit, but hits a blocking screen. In this case the relay is acuated to swing the hopper over the box which receives the counterfeit coins.

Young Inventors

Speaking of young inventors, Sir William Perkin invented aniline dyes at 18. Then comes William Siemens at 20 with the steam engine governor, Bessemer at 21 with electro-plating, Marconi at 21 with his first patent on radio, Edison at 24 patented the stock ticker, Howe at 26 the sewing machine, Whitney at 27 the cotton gin, Watt at 29 the steam engine, Bell at 29 the telephone, Mergenthaler at 30 the first linotype, Nobel at 34 dynamite, Eastman at 34 the kodak camera, the Wrights the airplane at 34 and 38, Fulton at 36 the submarine, Goodyear at 39 patented vulcanization of rubber.

Fulton at 42 patented his steamboat, Siemens at 44 the dynamo and open hearth process, Stephenson at 45 the first successful locomotive, Morse at 46 brought out the telegraph, Roentgen made his X-ray machine at 50, Daimler patented his gasoline vehicle at 52, and Harvey patented Harveyized steel at 67, the end of the list.

Work Garment

Here is a five-way test for a home work garment: It is comfortable—allows for free action, and for warm weather it is cool as can be; it has safety-first features, such as sleeves that won't catch on pan handles; it has time and energy-saving features—easy to make, to put on, and to launder; it is durable material and workmanship, and it is attractive because of good design, and not because of some outside decoration like an embroidered flowerpot or perky bow. Patterns for these garments are now being produced by a commercial company for the home seamstress.

Sedan, Old French War Ground, Set Auto Style

The panzer breakthrough that flanked the futile Maginot line in 1940 occurred at Sedan. Once before France's armies suffered decisive defeat at Sedan by aggressor Germany. On September 1, 1870, during the Franco-Prussian war, a French army of 81,000 found itself completely surrounded and was systematically cut to pieces in a bloody two-day battle. The invaders quickly pushed on to Paris.

In 1914 France drew the enemy on, allowing Sedan and other frontier forts to fall. The decisive, victorious battle was fought on the Marne and Paris was saved. Four years later, the American 1st and 42nd divisions were on the point of taking Sedan when the Armistice was signed. The Yanks had reached the suburbs across the Meuse river only one kilometer from Sedan on November 11, 1918.

During peace intervals Sedan developed a textile industry. Its 17,000 inhabitants were mill - workers, weavers, and shopkeepers serving the large garrison. The town has been credited with giving its name to the sedan-chair and to the sedan-type automobile body. Covered and sometimes enclosed man-carried sedan-chairs provided the fashionable means of city transport in the 16-18th centuries.

College Active Diagnosing State's Animal Diseases

During the fiscal year ending June, 1944, the department of animal pathology and hygiene at the University of Illinois college of agriculture examined a total of more than 94,000 specimens. Included in this total were 29,000 bovine blood samples for diagnosis of Bang's disease or contagious abortion, 27,000 turkey blood samples for pullorum diagnosis and 26,000 milk samples for mastitis testing.

In swine, necrotic enteritis was detected more than any other swine disease, there being 242 cases. Erysipelas was second with 206 cases and cholera third with 191.

Of the 29,000 bovine blood samples examined for Bang's disease, 2,524 or 8.6 per cent, were positive. This may be taken as a fair estimate of the prevalence of contagious abortion in Illinois cattle. Thirty-seven per cent of the 26,000 milk samples examined for mastitis were positive.

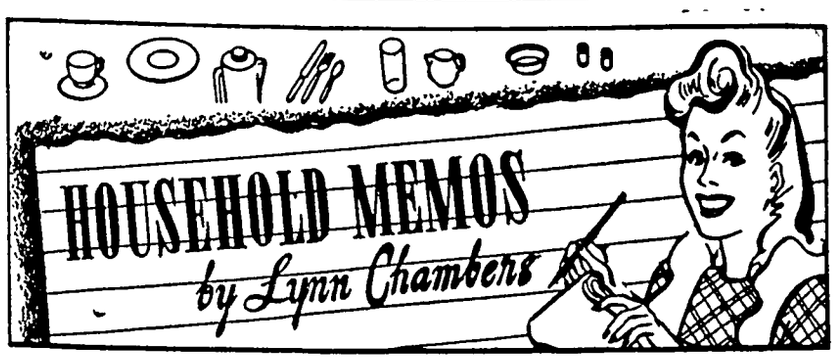
Pullorum is still the number one disease in chickens and turkeys. Coccidiosis and cholera are the second and third, respectively, most important infectious diseases in chickens. Turkeys are subject to cholera but rarely suffer from coccidiosis.

Modern Port

Before the war few of the major ports of the world were better supplied with machinery for cargo handling than Rotterdam. Cranes of various types on the wharves, floating cranes and floating grain elevators, loading bridges, and quayside railways. Huge warehouses stood in convenient locations. Rotterdam had become a great center for handling freight to and from the Netherlands and other extensive regions of western Europe. A large share of the 42 million tons which passed through the port in 1938 moved by water on ships through the New Waterway and on fleets of barges towed up and down the Rhine and Maas and over the intricate network of canals that joins them. In addition railways from Rotterdam connect with all parts of Europe.

Alaskan Rails

Postwar tourists to Alaska will disembark at a port which is so new that it doesn't appear on most maps and ride into the interior behind modern Diesel locomotives over a railroad that has been built since Pearl Harbor. This is the peacetime promise of a wartime development in transportation which has helped make Alaska secure against future invasion; and, which promises to aid the postwar economic development of the territory by the reduction of freight rates from Tide-water to Anchorage by 30 per cent and to Fairbanks by 7.8 per cent. Today the Diesels are hauling vital supplies to U. S. army bases along the strategic Alaska railroad, sole rail link between coastal points and the in-



Dress Up Vegetables, Serve Warm Dessert For Cool Weather

Vitamin-rich carrots are hidden in this lovely pudding along with nutritious cereal. It's inexpensive, point-wise and penny-wise when you're cooking on a limited food budget.

Hot Delicacies

As the weather becomes cool and blustery, we must shelve many of our warmer weather food favorites, but there are a host of other good cold weather recipes to take their place.

Nothing is quite so important to a person's well being as a good, substantial hot food served piping hot, and during the cooler months, everything at a meal may be served hot—soup, entree, vegetables and dessert.

First of all, let's look into the matter of substantial vegetable dishes you can make with home-canned produce. You probably have green beans, corn and tomatoes on hand. Here are ways to dress them up:

Scalloped Green Beans.
(Serves 5)

2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ cup liquid drained from beans
¼ cup finely cut cheese
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 cups drained, canned green beans
¼ cup buttered crumbs

Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add milk slowly and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add liquid from beans, mustard and cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add salt and pepper. Place alternate layers of beans and sauce in a buttered casserole, and top with crumbs. Bake in a pre-heated moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

Fried Corn.
(Serves 5-6)

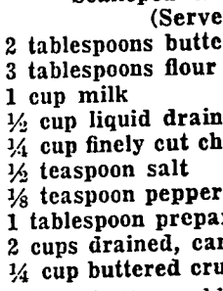
2 cups corn
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons drippings
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons water

Simmer onions and green pepper in melted drippings for 3 minutes. Add corn, water and seasonings. Mix well, cover and cook slowly about 10 minutes.

Savory Tomatoes.

½ cup diced bacon or salt pork
1 cup sliced onions
4 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons flour

Fry bacon or salt pork until nearly crisp. Add onions and cook until lightly browned. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper and simmer for about 10 minutes. Mix the flour with a small amount of cold water and stir into the tomatoes. Cook until thickened. This may be served as a sauce over meat, fish, cooked rice or spaghetti.



Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Meat Balls in Mushroom Sauce
Snowflake Potatoes
*Scalloped Green Beans
Jellied Cabbage Salad
Pecan Rolls Butter
*Apple Crisp Pudding
*Recipes Given

Another hearty vegetable dish is this one made with potatoes and onions:

Scalloped Potatoes and Onions.
(Serves 6)

6 medium-sized potatoes
4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
8-12 pearl onions
2 cups milk

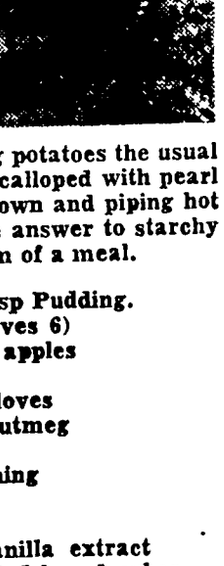
Pare and slice potatoes thin, with fancy cutter or paring knife. Butter casserole well. Place layer of potatoes at bottom of casserole, sprinkle with 1 tablespoon flour, ¼ teaspoon salt and dot with some butter. Cover with a layer of onions and repeat until all potatoes, onion and seasonings are used. Pour scalded milk over top and dot with remaining butter. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until potatoes and onions are tender.

Hot desserts made with whole grain cereals add substantial vitamins and minerals to the diet:

Carrot Pudding.
(Serves 9)

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups grated carrot
½ cup whole bran
1¼ cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon extract

Blend together sugar and shortening until light and fluffy. Add unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in carrots and whole bran. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Stir into first mixture alternately with milk. Add flavoring and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 55-60 minutes. Serve warm with desired sauce and top with maraschino cherries.



Tired of serving potatoes the usual way? Try them scalloped with pearl onions, golden brown and piping hot and you have the answer to starchy vegetable problem of a meal.

Apple Crisp Pudding.
(Serves 6)

4 cups sliced apples
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup honey
⅓ cup shortening
⅓ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1½ cups toasted bread cubes
1½ cups corn flakes

Mix apples with combined sugar, spices and honey. Turn into shallow baking pan. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and flavoring and beat well. Mix with bread cubes and corn flakes and spread over apples. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 40-45 minutes or until apples are tender and top is browned and crisp.

Peach Rice Pudding.
(Serves 4)

5 or 6 canned cling peach halves
2 cups cooked rice
¾ cup brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg
1 teaspoon butter

Cut canned cling peach halves into cubelets with scissors to make 1½ cups chopped peaches. Alternate layers of chopped peaches and rice in an oiled casserole, starting with rice. Stir spice into brown sugar, and sprinkle some of mixture over each layer of rice. Make top layer rice and dot with bits of butter; cover casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve warm with cream, if desired, but no sauce or cream is actually necessary.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS

Food Flashes: If a recipe calls for canned fruit, use stewed dried fruit if you don't have the home-canned product.

If you need whipped cream to dress up your favorite dessert, take top of the bottle milk, chill it well, combine with one of the whipped cream mixes and set in a bowl of cracked ice. Beat well.

Dip scissors in flour before cutting raisins or other dried fruit.

Make bread pudding of leftover cake, cookies, and bread. Serve with meringue, lightly browned to dress up the pudding, or orange marmalade, jam or jelly.

Use simple icings for cake or dust lightly with powdered sugar put through a lacy paper doily. This saves sugar!

AROUND THE HOUSE

Place brown sugar in a mason jar while it is still soft, and it will keep that way.

—•—

A bag of salt may be used in place of a hot water bottle in a pinch. Heat the salt on a skillet, then pour it back into the bag and use.

—•—

Low temperature is the secret of tender eggs. Too high temperature or extended cooking time toughens the protein in the egg.

When it is necessary to send small coins in an envelope, Scotch or adhesive tape is very convenient. Lay coin on paper and put tape over it both ways. Then it cannot slide around or wear its way out of the envelope.

—•—

A pair of tweezers is a wonderful help in ripping seams in garments. They will pull the shortest threads without hurting the fingers and the job can be done much more quickly.

Crispness you can hear!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

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BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION for PERFECT BAKING RESULTS
TESTED AND PROVED IN THE OVEN
CLABBER GIRL
The DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
ASK MOTHER, SHE KNOWS . . .
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

IF PETER PAIN TWISTS YOU UP WITH "STIFF NECK"...
..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK
• Yes, Ben-Gay gives *fast*, welcome relief from pain and discomfort due to stiff neck. That's because it contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. For soothing relief, make sure you get *genuine*, quick-acting Ben-Gay!
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A Is For PAIN | RHEUMATISM | THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN GAY FOR CHILDREN

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Life, Loves and Music of JOHANN STRAUSS
MARGIT BOKOR with Gay Operetta SINGING CAST OF 90
Anthony MARLOWE Jack GARDNER
Beth DEAN in new Kathryn ETIENNE BALLETS with Hubert Bland
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SEE YOUR DEALER—Have him show you all the advantages of the genuine WARM MORNING Coal Heater. (W-45)
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ARMISTICE DAY
SATURDAY, NOV. 11

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NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.

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You'll always find our meals and lunches are tasty, wholesome and well prepared.
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- Pipes, all kinds
- Ice Cream, Sherbet
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WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE ....
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Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
November 8, 9
GILDERSLEEVE GHOST
Harold Perry, Marion Martin
Richard LeGrand
MARCH OF TIME Cartoon

FRIDAY - SATUR.
November 10, 11
JOHNNIE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE
Simone Simon and James Elliason
—ALSO—
OUTLAW TRAIL
Hoot Gibson Bob Steele
Cartoon News

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.
November 12, 13, 14
BATHING BEAUTY
(In Technicolor)
Red Skelton, Basil Rathbone, Esther Williams
Cartoon News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
November 15, 16
LADY LETS DANCE
Belita James Ellison
Short: Football Thrills

GOAL OF JUNIOR RED CROSS IS 100 % ENROLLMENT

The Junior Red Cross is seeking 100% enrollment of all the schools in the east half of the county for participation in the Red Cross "in school" program this year. Mrs. Bud Pritchard, Junior Red Cross Chairman for the the local chapter, announced today.

November 6 to 11 is Hancock County Enrollment Week. Every child in the schools over our territory is invited to join in this War time service program of the world's largest youth organization. Our goal is 100%, the enviable record that was achieved last year.

The Joiunr Red Cross Program in our schools this year will include production of comfort and recreational articles for hospitalized figgting men, packing gift boxes for children in foreign lands, interational exchanges of information albums and Red Cross courses in nutrition, home nursing and first aid.

Aside from the specific 'in school" activities of the Junior Red Cross its membership provides the community with a reservoir of youth service to assist in civic projects.

Junior Red Cross members in our community have done a wonderful job of collecting waste fats, scrap metal salvage, milk weed pod collection, paper salvage, etc. Our children are receiving valuable training for their adult citizenship of tomorrow, through the channels of Junior Red Cross. Let us all back them and encourage them to join the Junior Red Cross this week 100%.

Fitzsimons General Hospital
Denver, Colorado
July 24, 1944.

Dear Junior Red Cross Chariman:

When school reconvenes please thank all the young people who had a part in making our July 4th celebration more interesting.

Our staff and military authorities join with the patients in sincere appreciation.

Truly Yours,
Elizabeth Roche,
Field Director.

(The details she mentions here includes several hundred July 4th nut cups made by the children in the rural schools of the county.)

What many of us need most is a vigorous kick in the seat of our can'ts.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Thursday:
8:00 p. m. Mixed Chorus.
Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation Class.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Circle at Mrs. C. A. Larsen's at 2:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Friday:
Membership Class each Friday at 4:00 p. m. at the Manse.
Sunday:
Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m.
Quarterly Conference at 8 p. m.
Dr. F. Earl Burgess presiding. Address by Dr. N. A. Price of Algona. Social hour after the business meeting with other churches of the sub-district as our guests.
SUNDAY IS ADVOCATE DAY. Also reception of new members and baptisms.
Thursday, November 16:
Bazaar and Chicken Supper.

LIBERTY

Friday:
Choir rehearsal at the Franklin Bredlow home at 8:00 p. m.
home at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday:
Sunday Church School 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m.
Quarterly Conference at Klemme at 8:00 p. m.
Monday:
Birthday Social with supper program at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Wilbur Haefner, Chairman.
Harvest Home program Nov. 19 in the morning at both Liberty and Klemme.
A Pageant of Brotherhood will be given November 19th at 8:00 p. m entitled, "Ye Shall Be One People" by the members of the Fifty-Fifty Class in the Klemme Church. Public invited.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were at Mason City Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Barz has been ill the past week, suffering with the flu.

Mrs. Harvey Barz was at Mason City Friday.

Mrs. Lyle Wilcox went to Minneapolis Tuesday noon for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harlan Helps, Merlin and Lois, were Belmond callers Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Ridder left Friday for Chicago for a visit with her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs Sumner Trumbell were at Mason City Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Clements and Miss Lydia Bock were Belmond visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day were at Garner Sunday to visit with Walter Ross, who again is ill.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mrs. Evert Barz and daughter Carol, were Mason City visitors Friday.

Harold Swalve, Wayne Klinge, and Verner Lau visited with Leonard Kaduce at the John Kaduce Sr. home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz visited Sunday afternoon at the Fred Barz home.

Mrs. Rosa Mitchell of Swea City was a dinner guests Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Keraus.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were at Belmond Sunday afternoon for a visit with Mr. Wilson's brother who is seriously ill.

Jimmie Fredin of Fort Dodge spent the latter part of the week visiting at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Aries of Waterloo and Dave Henry of Ventura were dinner guests Sunday at the Clarence Bachman home.

Grandma Schroeder, who is confined to her bed with illness, will be 93 years old this week, Thursday, November 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn enjoyed an oyster supper at the home of Mrs. Rose Lewis and son Duard, Tuesday evening.

The Study Club of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. C. A. Larsen Thursday afternoon of this week. Mrs Josh Montgomery of Goodell will speak.

Pvt. Winton Etchen of Keesler Field, Miss., arrived home Friday to spend a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and family, and Mrs. John Dominic and children of Clear Lake, were dinner guests Sunday at the Dr. D. P Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Garner, attended morning services at the Methodist church Sunday and spent the day visiting with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore of Fort Dodge spent Sunday visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgess and family of near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery visited at the Henry Galbreth home in Des Moines Friday and Saturday. Mr. Kingery and other Klemme teachers were attending the state teachers convention there.

Mrs. Herman Paul and Grandma Suckow returned Friday from Des Moines where they had been visiting with Mrs. Eddie Epps. They were acompanied home by Tally Epps.

Keith Albertson went to Atlantic Friday evening to spend the week end with his family. He was accompanied by Harley Barz who spent the week end visiting with Jimmie Albertson. Harley was real thrilled when his visit also included a trip to Omaha, Nebraska. He is quite "puffed up" about his trip to a big city and another state all at the same time.

Mrs. Christie, who has been visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell went to Goodell Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Conklin.

The children in Liberty School No. 9 gave their teacher, Miss Hilda Abele, a surprise birthday party on Friday afternoon. Games were enjoyed after which a lunch was served, including a birthday cake.

Mrs. Christina Olson fell on the cellar steps at her home last week and injured her knee so bad that four stitches were required to close the wound. She is making a good recovery but still limps a lot.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Rice and children of Clear Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanson and baby Beverly of Ventura, enjoyed a chicken dinner at the parental Art Polsdofer home Sunday, November 5th

The Northern Lumber Co. has completed the building of a new double corn crib with overhead granery at the R. W. Elder farm. It makes a nice improvement to the farm.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Ruka spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kissenger and family at Superior, Iowa Mr. Kissenger was a former coach and superintendent of the Goodell school.

Supt. A L. Kingery was at Garner Monday evening where he was a dinner guest of Co. Supt. Chas. Whitney. Mr. Whitney ntertained all of the school superintendents in the county at the dinner.

Graydon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz, had the experience of attending a rural school Friday when he went out to visit with his cousin at the Ben V. Greiman farm home. Graydon says that he likes country school.

Jimmie Thomas, Ewald Grosshusch and Patricia Kudje spnet the week end at Iowa City taking in a football game and visiting with Miss Eunice Larsen. They stopped at Cedar Falls where Miss Corrine Merkel joined them on the trip, and at Mt Vernon, where Elwood Harvey joined the party for Iowa City. The young people returned home Sunday evening

Rev. and Mrs H E. Harvey spent Friday and Saturday in Des Moines visiting with friends. Mrs. Harvey also attended the teachers convention there La Nelle Harvey visited with Elaine Neuberger while her parents were at Des Moines. Mrs. John Clements and Miss Peggy Coobs accompanied the Harveys to Des Moines and visited with Cadet Nurse Luella Lewis.

BAZAAR AND CHICKEN SUPPER, NOV. 16

Bazaar and Chicken Supper at the Klemme Methodist Church on Thursday, November 16th.

Country Style Chicken Supper will be served Committee plans for two hundred or more, so everybody is invited. Price 60 cents and 35 cents.

Bazaar Sales wil start at 2.30 p m Fish pond for the children. 1tc

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HANCOCK COUNTY VOTED STRONG FOR KNUDSON

For State Senator from the 43rd district, Hancock County voters gave republican Herman Knudson of Cerro Gordo county a 1400 lead over democratic candidate Fred J Paullus of Franklin county. Mr. Knudson carried all three counties: by 600 in Cerro Gordo, 200 in Franklin and 1400 in Hancock.

METHODIST LADIES NOTICE!

Each Methodist lady is asked to donate one apron, one piece of fancy work, several articles for the fish pond, and food for the supper.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson is chairman of the fancy work booth and you may leave your articles at the drug store so they can be marked previous to the sale. If impossible to get sewing ready now a cash donation will be gladly acepted. If everyone cooperates the Bazaar will be a success.

1tc
—Signed, Committee.

TRAPPING SEASON OPENS IN IOWA ON NOVEMBER 10

The 1944 trapping season will open at 12:00 noon November 10th and continue through Jauary 10th The entire state is open, except that muskrat and mink may not be trapped along the Mississippi River east of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad line from north of the north city limits of Muscatine to the state line.

The fur-bearing animals that may be taken during this period include: muskrat, mink, raccoon, opossum, skunk, civet cat, and badger. There is a continuous open season on red and gray fox, weasel, ground hog, wolf and coyote. The season on beaver is closed except under special permit.

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36 CHRISTMAS CARDS **$1.00**
50 CHRISTMAS CARDS **$1.00**

With Your name printed on each card. Either one design or assorted designs. Extra lines of printing 25c.
(Plus 12c Postage and Sales Tax)

ASSORTED BOXED CARDS, per box **$1.00**

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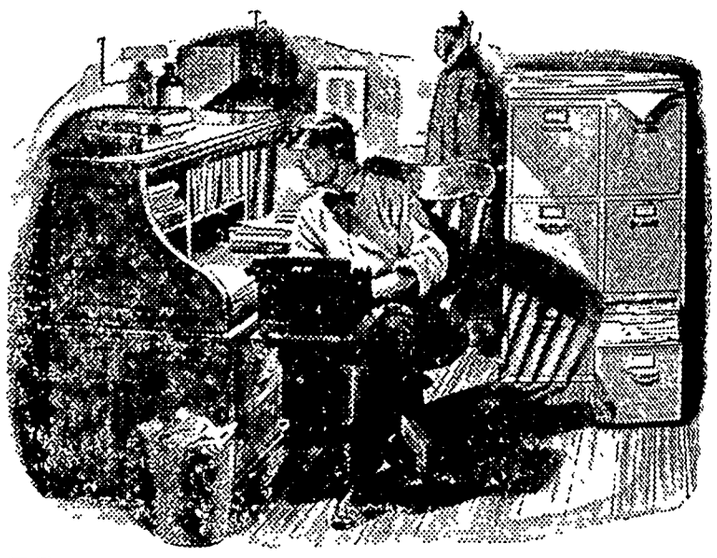
Times Print Shop

Our thanks to a Country Editor



YOU get a pretty good view of the world from a small-town newspaper office. Sometimes you see things that other folks overlook. For instance, this frank statement by the editor of *The Dierks* (Arkansas) *Banner:*

The Banner is one of the last papers in the country to raise its subscription price, many over the U. S. having done so a year or more ago. The cost of practically everything that goes into the production of a newspaper has advanced, except electricity used in running the machinery and lighting the plant. In normal times there was little if any profit in subscriptions at $1.00 a year. If the information contained in even a country newspaper pub-

We're grateful to the editor for pointing out a fact more and more people are realizing—that at a time when most things are scarce and expensive, *electricity is still plentiful and cheap.*

That just goes to show what companies like ours can do for you by hard work and experience and sound *business* management.

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

VOLUME 49. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1944 NUMBER 52.

First White Woman In Klemme ied Wednesday Morning

NERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. AMANDA KIRKWOOD HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

neer Resident Of Klemme Died At Mason City Nursing Home Early This Morning

Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood, 80, a neer resident of Klemme and first white woman to take up dence here nearly sixty years died at the Wass nursing home Mason City where she had been atient for two months. Death e to Mrs. Kirkwood at 12:15 a. oday. She would have been 81 s old next June 6th.

uneral services will be held in Klemme Methodist Church at o'clock Friday afternoon with Herschel E. Harvey in charge. rayer service will be held at Henry Jost home at 1:30 p. m. e body was brought to Klemtoday and lies in state at the y Jost home awaiting funeral ces.

BASKET SOCIAL

Basket Social and Program be held at the Stone School in n Township, 6 miles east of me, on Tuesday evening, Nov- 21 beginning at 8:00 o'clock. ublic is invited. Teacher— Perry. 1tp

Moving To Ventura

and Mrs. Owen Conwell who ly sold their home in Goodell ived in the Motel in Clear the past several weeks, are g December 1st to the Sid- alford home in Ventura.

Beats Any Car Record

e's a tale as good as the sur- ith the fringe. C. K. Corsant farm sale up Sac county nd among the items auction- was a triple box farm wag- rchased in Michigan 60 years sed all of that time by Chas. ill Corant in Iowa, and sold K. Corsant for $44 as com- with its original price of $50 le price represents a depre- of only 10 cents a year.

Surprise Backfires

Brent of Indianola is "vis- his brother, Martin, at San Martin is "visiting" his , Fred, in Indianola. Neither the other was planning to go r respective homes however, re visiting other relatives so ps were not in vain.

The Mechanized Farm

ur Hoff, Calmar farmer, es a farm machine shop con- tools that he made on the including a lathe. Not only e keep his farm machinery d repair, but he has made equipment of his own, in- a saw mill, a grain tank rn and small grain elevator.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to take this way of ex- g our sincere thanks for the ympathy and floral offerings ed us in our bereavement. pecially thank Rev. Herschel vey for his kindness and help hour of sorrow.

and Mrs. Chester Braund mily; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn d; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie d, Donna and Alva. 1tp

CLOSE TURKEY DAY

Klemme business places e closed all day on Thurs- November 23rd, which is sgiving Day. The stores ot be open the evening be-

Klemme Retail Merchants.

PROMOTED

LT. HAROLD JOST

Harold Jost, son of Henry Jost of Klemme, was recently promoted from 2nd to First Lieutenant.

Lt Jost has been stationed at New Orleans, La. but is being given a new assignment at a camp in North Carolina.

MRS. C. A. LARSEN HOSTESS TO METHODIST WOMEN

Mrs. C A Larsen was hostess to the Study Group of the Methodist W. S. C. S. at her home Thursday afternoon of last week.

Rev. H. E. Harvey was in charge of Devotions, stressing the "Crusade for Christ" movement now being launched by Methodist churches all over the United States

Mrs J. Montgomery of Goodell was a spaeker on the program and very ably told of her experiences as a Red Cross Worker in England during World War I.

Mrs. Larsen served ice cream and cookies to the twenty-one ladies present at this meeting

ELECTION HELD IN KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL LAST WEEK

While the nation was voting at the polls last week Tuesday, the Klemme high school held its own election Official ballotts were obtained from the County Auditor and each student marked his choice for national, state and county officials.

Members of the election and the counting boards were senior boys Result of the election: Dewey 41, Roosevelt 35 A total of 82 votes were cast. Two persons voted the Socialist ticket, one for the Prohibition party, and there were three spoiled ballots.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME OF THE SEASON AT HAYFIELD

The first and second teams of the Klemme high school will journey to Hayfield next Thursday night to play the first game of the season.

Hayfield won the Seven Eagles championshipnship last year. They lost two of their regulars through graduation, but should have a strong team again this year The prospects are for a good game.

UNITED SERVICE WOMEN WILL PRESENT AMATEUR SHOW

The United Service Womens Unit will have an amateur show at the school house on Friday evening, December 8th.

Anyone who has talent for entertaining and will take part in the show call Mrs. Henry Jost, Mrs. Martin Barz, Mrs. Evert Barz or Mrs. August Josten.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Friday:
8:00 p. m. Mixed Chorus.
Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation Class.

AMERICAN HEROES
by JULIAN OLLENDORFF

Pvt. Henry B. Lowther, Flint Stone, Md., has been awarded a bronze medal for courageous action in driving a small car loaded with ammunition through constant enemy fire in support of buddies engaged in fierce battle at the base of a hill on a South Pacific island. Snipers' shots rained on his vehicle as he drove at 5 miles an hour over a narrow, hilly extension of a perimeter road, 10 trips in black night. War Bonds buy trucks for heroes.

U. S. Treasury Department

Long Time Resident Of Goodell Died Thursday At Belmond

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SUNDAY FOR WM. RHODES

William Rhodes, 77, died Thursday at his home in Belmond following a year of failing health In his early twenties he was married to Miss Rena Fuller and they lived on their farms in the vicinity of Goodell until a few years ago they retired and moved to Belmond

Mr Rhodes leaves his wife, a niece, Irene Scott, who has lived in the home for years, 2 brothers, Ed of Garner and Nick in Minnesota, and two sisters in the west.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in the home and at 2:00 in the Belmond Methodist church Burial was in the cemetery east of Goodell

SUPERVISORS CANVASSED ELECTION RETURNS

Monday the Hancock County Board of Supervisors canvassed the vote cast at the General Election on November 7th

A total of 6,003 votes were cast for President of which total Gov. Dewey received 3,114 and President Roosevelt 2,855 Thirty-four ballots were cast for minor party candidates.

Dewey's plurality was 259 votes in the county In 1940 Willkie received a plurality of 118 votes in this county.

BROTHER OF P. M. WILSON BURIED AT CLARION SUNDAY

Masonic funeral services were held at Clarion Sunday for Mr. Ed. Wilson, who died at the home of his sister at Belmond.

Mr. Wilson was chief engineer at the Eldora boys training school. He was a brother of P. M. Wilson, Klemme druggist.

[illegible] HOLD A CLOSING OUT FARM SALE

Fred Becker is this week using the columns of The Klemme Times to advertise his closing out sale of livestock, farm machinery, etc. on Tuesday, November 21, at the farm 2 miles east of Klemme.

Mr. Becker will sell 2 head of horses 19 head of cattle, and a lot of fine farm machinery, including a tractor and power farm machinery

Mr and Mrs. Becker will move to their home in Klemme shortly after the sale They have rented their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneider for next year.

FARM BUREAU MEETING SCHEDULE

Nov 15 Farm Bureau Board and Captains. 8:30 p. m. at Garner.

Nov 16. Orthel Township Sewing Machine Clinic at Mrs. Forst Eckles home.

Nov 17. Madison Township Sewing Machine Clinic at the Center School. Pot luck lunch.

Nov. 18. Bingham Boosters at the Fitzpatrick home.

Nov. 20, 21, 22. I. F. B. F. Annual Meeting at Des Moines.

Nov. 25. 4-H Fun Nite at Garner High School, 8:00 p. m.

Nov. 27. Captains and Leaders meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

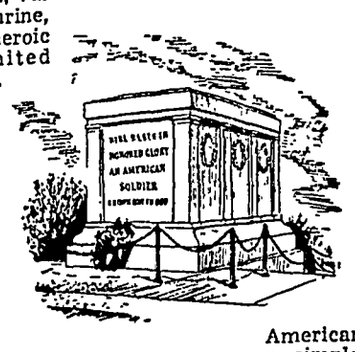
We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who gave their kind sympathy and help and the beautiful floral offerings at the death of our beloved wife and mother.

Herbert J. Bailey,
Mrs. Merrill Wilcutt . 1tp

★ ★ BONDS OVER AMERICA ★ ★

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier overlooks the peaceful Potomac River, at Arlington, Va. It is a national shrine, honoring all the heroic dead of the United States of America.

Hallowed Ground



American crosses with a simple inscription—name and serial number—mark the world battlefronts for liberation, from Normandy to Saipan.

For a Free World— Buy War Bonds

Funeral Services Held Monday For Klemme Farmer

WOUNDED

CAPT. KOTHENBEUTEL

Fred Kothenbeutel has received word that his son, Capt. Harold Kothenbeutel has been wounded for the second time, the last being serious when he was struck by shrapnel while in action in Germany.

Captain Kothenbeutel is now in a hospital in England. He received severe wounds in his neck and in one knee and has his leg in a cast. He writes that he is making a good recovery but that his injuries will disable him for further combat duty.

EVENING SCHOOL FOR FARMERS AND WIVES TO OPEN

The first meeting of the Evening School will be held Monday, November 20 in the Garner high school at 8:00 p. m. There will be no charge. All adults are invited to attend and any farmer or his wife may attend.

The men under the leadership of Mr. Dean Nerdig, vocational agriculture instructor will discuss the topic "Abortion in Farm Animals." Dr Senior, Federal veterinarian of Mason City will lead the discussion.

The women under the leadership of Miss Helen Gibbs, vocational homemaking instructor, will meet in the Home Economics room to discuss the topic, "Are We Strong Enough?"

JUNIOR RED CROSS HAS COLLECTED $21.94 TO DATE

The Klemme Junior Red Cross is very active and has already collected $21.94.

The collections by grades were as follows:

Kindergarten, First and Second Grades, $3.58; Third and Fourth grades, $2.35; Fifth and Sixth grades, $2 11; Seventh and Eighth grades, $1.25; high school, $12.65, total $21.94.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Bazaar and Chicken Supper.
Choir and pageant rehearsal at 8:00 p. m.
Friday:
Membership Class each Friday at 4:00 p. m. at the Manse.
Sunday:
Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
8.00 p m. Pageant of Brotherhood, "Ye Shall Be My People," by the Fifty-Fifty Class and others.
Monday:
Fifty-Fifty Class meeting at the Carl Finders home.

LIBERTY

Friday:
Choir rehearsal with Bernice Tanner.
Sunday:
Sunday Church School 10:15 a.m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m.
Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship at 8:00 p. m.
Harvest Home program Nov. 19 in the morning at both Liberty and Klemme.

GUY L. BRAUND DIED FRIDAY AT A MASON CITY HOSPITAL

Funeral Services Were Held Monday Afternoon At Garner

Death came to Guy L. Braund, Klemme farmer, at a Mason City hospital Friday afternoon following an operation Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Bohn funeral home in Garner at 1:30 o'clock with Rev. Herschel E Harvey, pastor of the Methodist church of Klemme in charge.

Interment was in the Concord Cemetery south of Garner.

In his funeral sermon, Rev. Harvey read the following obituary of Mr. Braund:

OBITUARY

Guy Leonard Braund was born in Juneau County, Wisconsin, on December 22, 1876, ad passed away at his home near Klemme, Iowa on November 10, 1944, after reaching the age of 67 years, 11 months and 12 days.

He was the son of Solomon and Helen Braund. When a small boy, Guy came with his parents to Iowa and settled on a farm south-east of Garner. His father died when Guy was but 13 years of age. And he being the eldest son, was obliged to do most of the work at home under the advise and help of his mother.

Guy was married in December of 1898 to Miss Viola Rhodes of Garner, Iowa. They remained in the Garner community for some years farming for themselves. They later lived in the vicinities of Forest City, Buffalo Center and Lake Mills where they found their way into the hearts of the communities and gathered a host of friends.

Four years ago they returned to the local community, where two years ago Mrs. Braund passed to her reward.

While in the Forest City community, Mr. Braund became affiliated with the Congregational church of that city.

Seven children blessed the home of the Braunds, with three of them preceding their father to the great beyond.

Those left to feel the loss of a father are Elva, who is at home; Chester of Keister, Minnesota; Glenn of Joice; and Leslie at home who farmed with his father There are six grandchildren: Vernon, La Vonne Jean, Marlys, Donna Mae, and Keith Braund. Also two sisters, Mrs. Will Lau of Garner, and Mrs. Maude Nesbit of Glennville, Minnesota; and two brothers, Ernest of Garner and John of Los Angeles, California.

It is said of Mr. Braund that he was a good father, always a hard worker, and one who stood for and practiced the right in all things.

AVERY 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Avery 4-H Club met at the home of Mildred Busse November 11th at 2:00 o'clock p. m. with 15 members present.

Our work for the coming year is Nutrition I.

Roll call was on "Name a Whole Wheat Cereal."

For new business, plans were made for a Christmas party which is to be held at Miss Irene Marshall's home on December 16th with a gift exchange.

The program was as follows:

Illustrated Talk, "Here's How to Start Our Nutrition Record Bock," Miss Marshall.

Talk, "Breakfast Tune-Up," Mildred Busse.

Discussion, "What We Hope To Get From Our Study Of Nutrition," Arlene Wille.

Demonstration:

"Compromise Meal," Asst. Leader Mrs. Raymond Wille.

Musical Game:

'Jennie Crak Corn," Club.

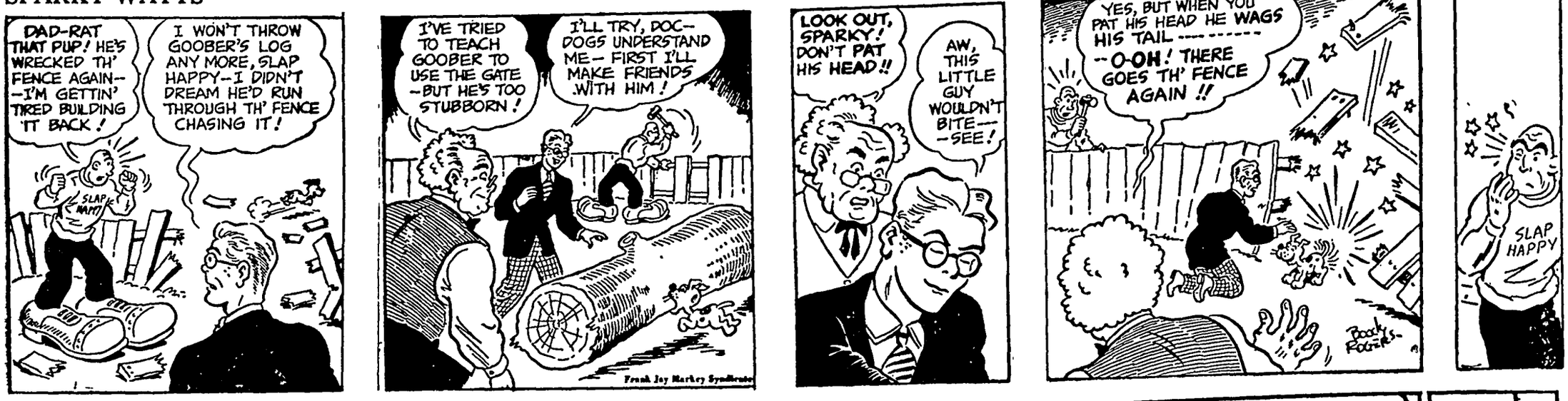
A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

—Ruth Lacey, Reporter.

Fun for the Whole Family

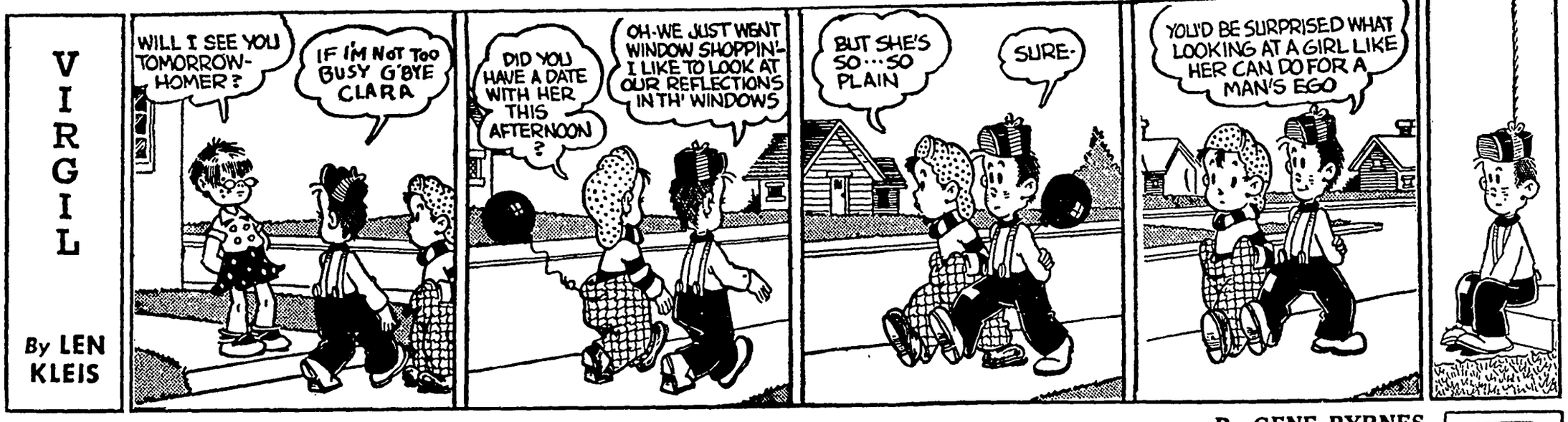
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


DAD-RAT THAT PUP! HE'S WRECKED TH' FENCE AGAIN--I'M GETTIN' TIRED BUILDING IT BACK!
I WON'T THROW GOOBER'S LOG ANY MORE, SLAP HAPPY--I DIDN'T DREAM HE'D RUN THROUGH TH' FENCE CHASING IT!
SLAP HAPPY
I'VE TRIED TO TEACH GOOBER TO USE THE GATE--BUT HE'S TOO STUBBORN!
I'LL TRY, DOC--DOGS UNDERSTAND ME--FIRST I'LL MAKE FRIENDS WITH HIM!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate
LOOK OUT, SPARKY! DON'T PAT HIS HEAD!!
AW, THIS LITTLE GUY WOULDN'T BITE--SEE!
YES, BUT WHEN YOU PAT HIS HEAD HE WAGS HIS TAIL----
--O-OH! THERE GOES TH' FENCE AGAIN!!
Boody Rogers
SLAP HAPPY

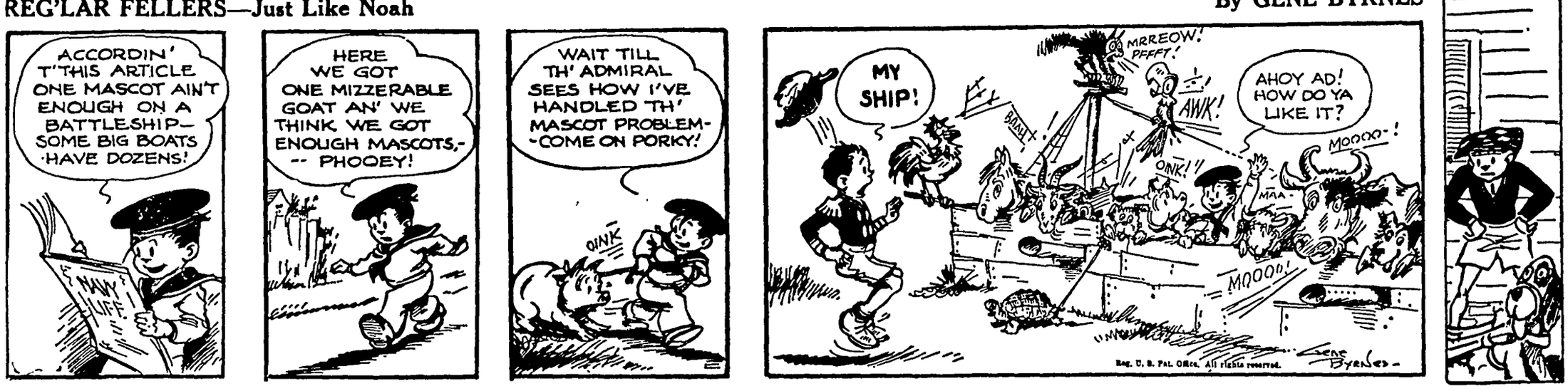
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


WILL I SEE YOU TOMORROW-HOMER?
IF I'M NOT TOO BUSY G'BYE CLARA
DID YOU HAVE A DATE WITH HER THIS AFTERNOON?
OH-WE JUST WENT WINDOW SHOPPIN'-I LIKE TO LOOK AT OUR REFLECTIONS IN TH' WINDOWS
BUT SHE'S SO...SO PLAIN
SURE-
YOU'D BE SURPRISED WHAT LOOKING AT A GIRL LIKE HER CAN DO FOR A MAN'S EGO

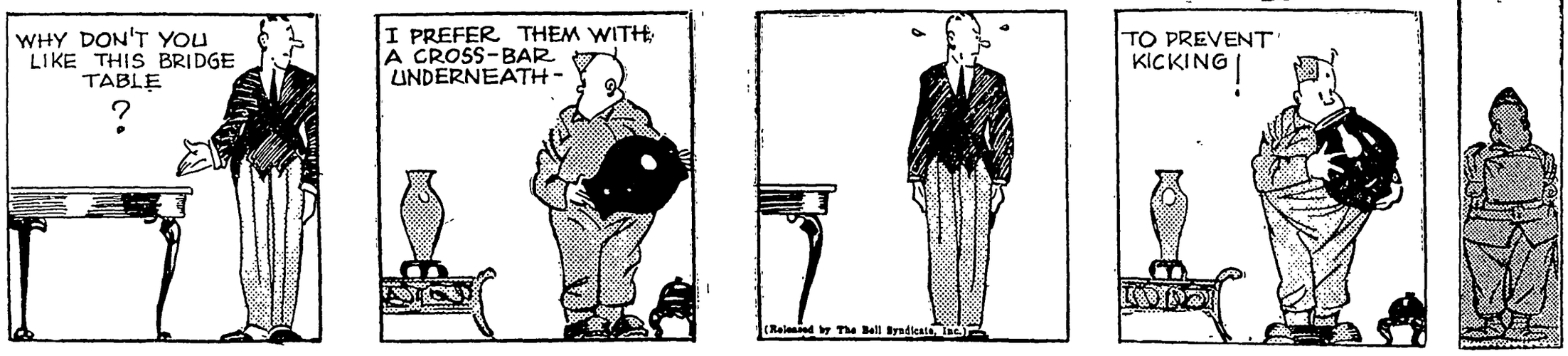
REG'LAR FELLERS—Just Like Noah

By GENE BYRNES


ACCORDIN' T'THIS ARTICLE ONE MASCOT AIN'T ENOUGH ON A BATTLESHIP--SOME BIG BOATS HAVE DOZENS!
NAVY LIFE
HERE WE GOT ONE MIZZERABLE GOAT AN' WE THINK WE GOT ENOUGH MASCOTS,--PHOOEY!
WAIT TILL TH' ADMIRAL SEES HOW I'VE HANDLED TH' MASCOT PROBLEM--COME ON PORKY!
OINK
MY SHIP!
MRREOW! PFFFT!
AWK!
BAWK!
AHOY AD! HOW DO YA LIKE IT?
OINK!
MAA-
MOOOO-!
MOOOO!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
GENE BYRNES

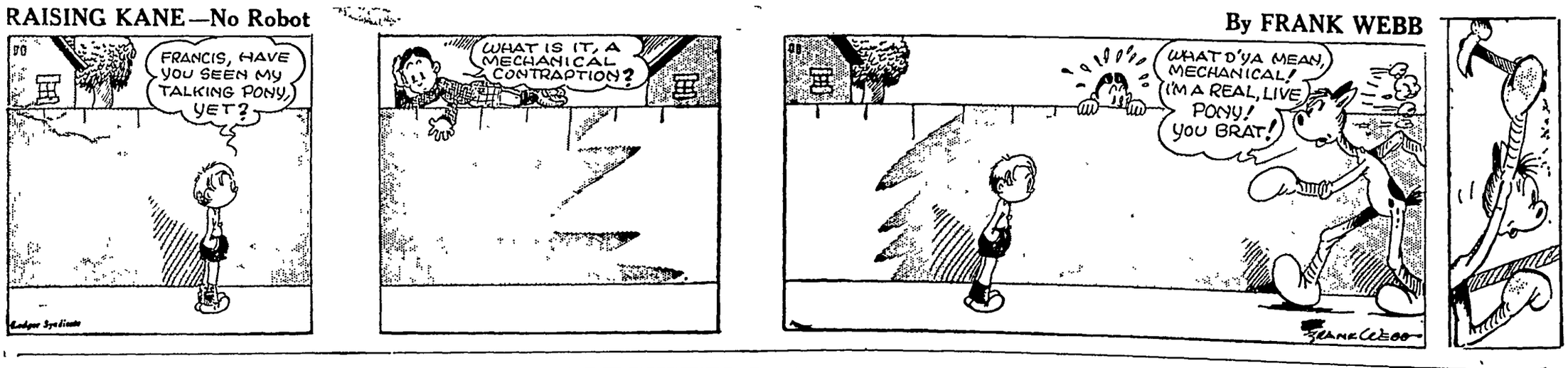
POP—Apparently Pop's Had His Shins Barked

By J. MILLAR WATT


WHY DON'T YOU LIKE THIS BRIDGE TABLE?
I PREFER THEM WITH A CROSS-BAR UNDERNEATH-
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
TO PREVENT KICKING!

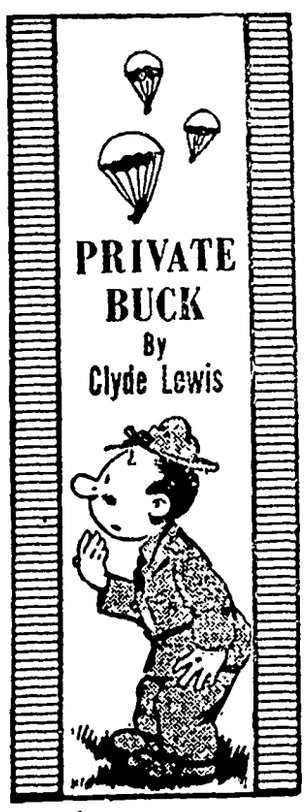
RAISING KANE—No Robot

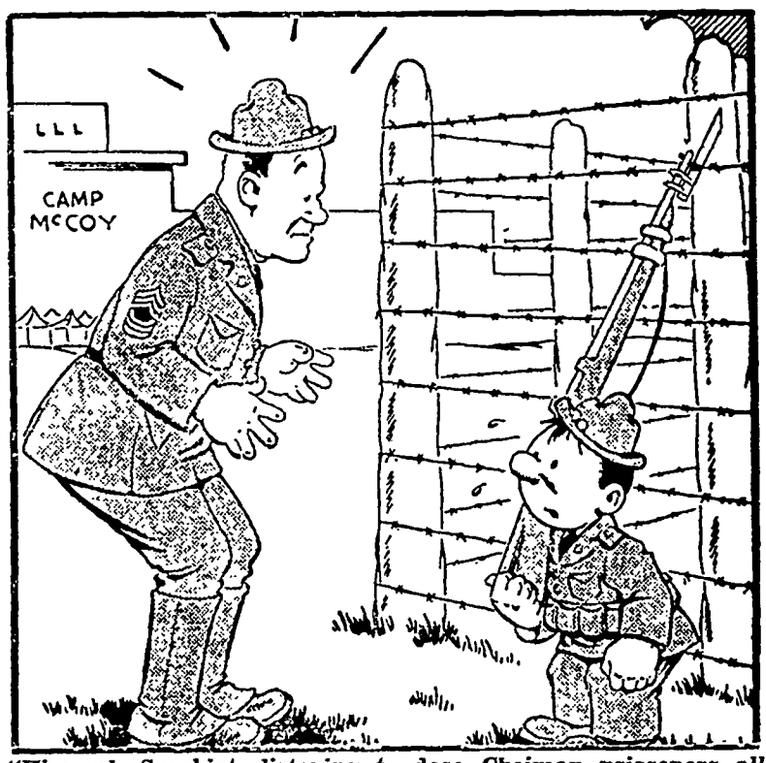
By FRANK WEBB


FRANCIS, HAVE YOU SEEN MY TALKING PONY YET?
Ledger Syndicate
WHAT IS IT, A MECHANICAL CONTRAPTION?
WHAT D'YA MEAN, MECHANICAL! I'M A REAL, LIVE PONY! YOU BRAT!
FRANK WEBB

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

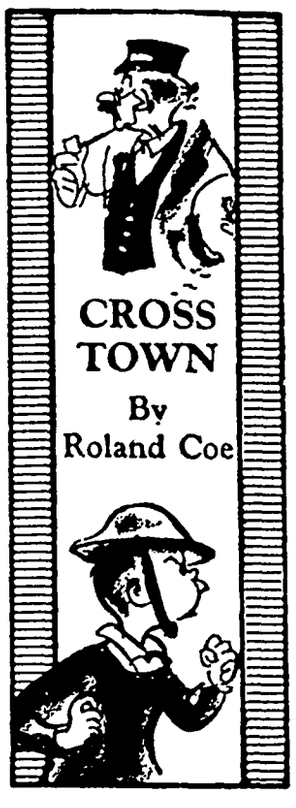




"Himmel, Satchint—listening to dose Choiman prissoners all day is hafink un effect on me! Nein?"

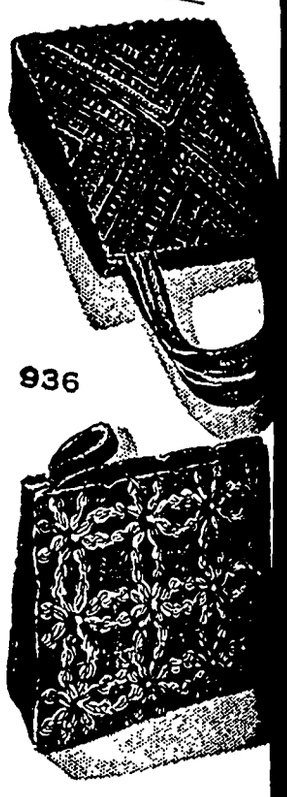
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Oh, I don't get rich caddyin'; where I make my dough is in the used golf ball business!"

Use Rich Corde in Making That Ba



SO YOU want a Corde bag! expensive to buy? Then chet either of the beauties tured—inexpensive and easy to

• • •

Rich Corde bags crocheted in square triangles. Pattern 936 contains direc for purses; stitches; list of materia

Due to an unusually large demand current war conditions, slightly more is required in filling orders for a f the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago, I

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

DON'T FOOL WITH COLD MISER

HERE'S FAST RELIE

RELIEF ONE—Ease Headache.
RELIEF TWO—Reduce fever.
RELIEF THREE—Lessen body
RELIEF FOUR—Ease stuffy nose.
RELIEF FIVE—Reduce muscle

Grove's Cold Tablets get right down side to work internally on all these miseries for prompt relief. A combination of eight active ingredients. Take exactly as directed. Large size save

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

OLDER PEOPLE

Try Great Tonic Many Doctors

See how *good-tasting* Scott's E helps tone up your system; help up stamina and resistance against if there is a dietary deficiency o Vitamins. It's easy! Simply take *daily throughout the year.* It's gr at your druggist's to

Try SCOTT EMULSIO

Great Year-Ro

To relieve distress of MONTH

Female Weakn

(Also Fine Stomachic Toni

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable C pound is *famous* to relieve pain and accompanying pain weak, tired-out feelings—when to functional monthly disturba

Taken regularly—Pinkham's pound helps build up resis against such annoying symp

Pinkham's Compound is especially for women—it helps ture and that's the kind of m to buy! Follow label direction

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

That Naggin Backac

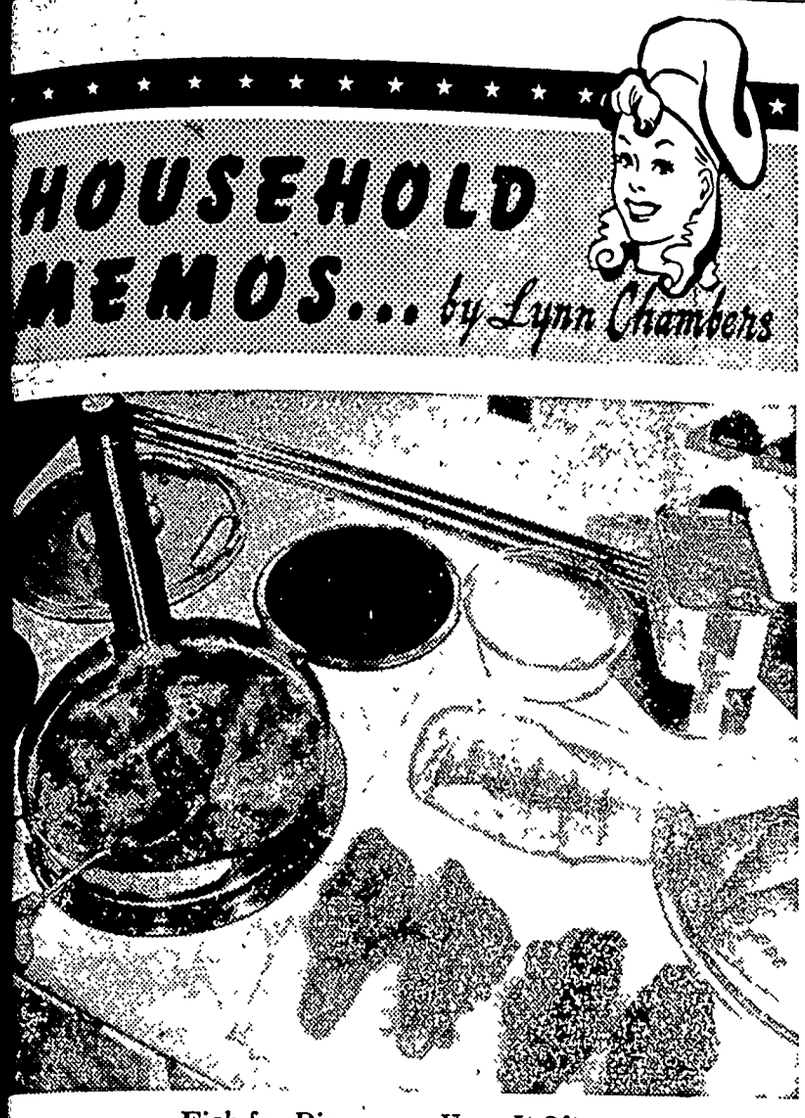
May Warn of Disorde Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry irregular habits, improper drinking—its risk of exposure tion—throws heavy strain o of the kidneys. They are not over-taxed and fail to filter and other impurities from the blood.

You may suffer nagging headache, dizziness, getting leg pains, swelling—feel tired, nervous, all worn out, of kidney or bladder disorder times burning, scanty or fr urination.

Try *Doan's Pills.* Doan's Kidneys to pass off harmful waste. They have had more than century of public approval. Ma mended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PIL



Fish for Dinner . . . Have It Often
(See Recipes Below)

Fish Foods

hose red point problems won't out by themselves. They need expert guidance of the home- ker who makes a hobby of work- out her point budget to suit her particular needs.

e've discovered lots of delicious ds since food rationing began, and the least of those is fish. It's irly inexpensive food and gives a wealth of protein, vitamins minerals.

ish may be purchased whole or fillet or steaks. Scales may be left on when the fish is cooked for they usually soften in the cooking process. The methods usually employed for preparing fish are the same as used for meat — broiling, frying, baking and even ing If well cooked and sea- d, fish can be a welcome addi- to your table.

Broiling Fish.

hen using a whole fish for broil- clean thoroughly, then wipe dry sprinkle with salt and pepper. sh the broiler pan with fat and e fish on heated rack, about two es from broiling unit. Broil un- ish is well browned and flakes n tried with a fork. It will take n 6 to 12 minutes to broil the fish, ending upon its size.

you are broiling fish fillets, h them first with melted fat and nkle lightly with flour to give n a crispy surface after broiling.

aked Haddock with Dressing.
(Serves 4)

ddock steaks (about 1¼ pounds)
tablespoons chopped onion
up chopped mushrooms
blespoons butter
aspoon chopped parsley
aspoon salt
easpoon pepper
blespoon water
cups fine bread crumbs

ace steaks in shallow, buttered ng dish. Sprinkle with salt and per. Saute onion and mushrooms utter for 5 minutes. Add all aining ingredients. Spread over Bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes. Serve plain or with y sauce. Strips of bacon may laced on top of dressing before ng.

Tartar Sauce for Fish.
easpoon minced onion
easpoons chopped sweet pickle
easpoon chopped green olives
tablespoon minced capers
ablespoon minced parsley
cup mayonnaise
ablespoon tarragon vinegar

rain first five ingredients and into mayonnaise. Add vinegar. ass, halibut, perch, pickerel, pike rout may be substituted for the dock in the above recipe.

ckerel with Bacon and Onions.
(Serves 4)

pound fillet of mackerel
alt and pepper
cup sliced onions
tablespoons butter
½ cup fine, soft bread crumbs
slices crisp, broiled bacon

LYNN SAYS

Fish Sauces: For white sauce riations, you'll enjoy the follow- : Add 1 tablespoon chopped allots to 1 cup medium white uce; or ¼ pound sliced, nched almonds toasted with tter; 2 chopped hard-cooked gs; ⅓ cup cooked shrimp with hard-cooked egg; or ½ cup ated cheese.

Fish Stuffings: To 1 recipe plain ead stuffing, may be added: y one of the following: ½ to 1 cup ced, sauteed mushrooms; 2 ta- spoons chopped green pepper, teaspoon mace; ½ cup ground ion, ¾ cup grated raw carrots; tablespoons minced parsley, ¼ aspoon savory seasoning and ¼ aspoon celery seed.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Tomato Juice
*Baked Haddock with Dressing
Chopped Spinach with Egg Garnish
Baked Potatoes
Grated Carrot Salad Muffins
Stewed Dried Apricots
Cookies Beverage
*Recipe Given

Arrange fillets in shallow, greased baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Saute onions gently in butter until tender but not browned. Turn out on fish, sprinkle with crumbs and top with bacon. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until fish is done, about 15 minutes.

Salmon and Vegetables.
(Serves 6)

2 tablespoons diced onion
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups cooked peas
1 pound salmon, cooked or canned
2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
Dash of pepper
½ cup sour cream

Cook onion in butter until tender but not browned. Add liquid from cooked or canned peas and cook until reduced to ½ cup. Place potatoes in shallow baking dish, add peas and sprinkle with pepper. Break salmon into large pieces and arrange on top of vegetables. Combine reduced liquid mixture with sour cream and pour over vegetables and fish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes until vegetables have absorbed most of the liquid.

Fish Fritters.
(Serves 4)

1 pound small fish
3 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon minced garlic
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Cook fish, remove skin and bones; mash. Beat egg yolks light and thick, then add remaining ingredients. Fold in whites of eggs which have been stiffly beaten. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry until brown. Serve with tomato catchup, tartar sauce, or egg sauce.

Scallops are another excellent fish to serve when you want something different for a meal. They lack fishy taste and smell and are boneless and easy to fix:

Fricassee of Scallops.
(Serves 6)

2 pounds scallops
2 tablespoons butter
1 onion, sliced
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup stock from scallops
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Salt and pepper
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Simmer scallops 5 to 6 minutes. Melt butter, add onion and cook about 3 minutes. Stir in flour until well blended, add stock and cook until mixture thickens. Add parsley, salt and pepper. Beat egg yolk, and add to hot sauce gradually. Cook for 2 minutes, then add scallops and lemon. Serve at once.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LOVE LETTERS OF A BUREAUCRAT

My (unless hereinafter revoked) Darling:

You are never, as stated in my letter of the 15th inst., out of my mind and now as always I find it difficult to correlate my feelings regarding you and adequately to convey them to you as of this date. I miss you very much and a careful check of the over-all picture establishes it as a corroborative fact that my loneliness without you is up 10 per cent over the figure for the corresponding period of the previous year. It is my belief, based on a careful co-ordination of my thoughts and moods, that it will go up another 2 per cent within the next 30 days.

—*—

The time has come, according to a conservative estimate, to tell you that I love you with a complete utilization of all available factors. I take it that you have evaluated your feelings toward me and have concluded to reciprocate to the maximum in the interest of unity. We must now channelize our emotions with celerity for the attainment of our ultimate goals.

—*—

My policy is one of continued devotion with a complete expression of the same so far as is possible in keeping with a full understanding of all economic factors involved. I have given your affections a careful study and I now make it a directive that you consider this a proposal (except as hereinafter qualified), and I desire that you process the matter at once that our union may be facilitated. I take it there is full accord that a collaborative effort for our common good is mandatory for the fulfillment of our welfare.

—*—

In your last letter, according to my files, you said something about the financial aspects. I consider this an unrelated factor at the moment, indicative of certain maladjustments in your thinking. A statement of my resources as of this date with data on the long-range view is herein inclosed, however.

—*—

Coordinating my conclusions, I desire to place my heart, within the meaning of sub-paragraph 5, at your feet as categorically listed, and without in any way modifying my policies as previously outlined. It is my definite conclusion from a complete summarization of all factors, that an early marriage is desirable for the attainment of the objectives to which we have set ourselves.

—*—

The 20th of June, 1944, at 2:30 Eastern war time, would be convenient for me. Kindly reply by the inclosed form if this is satisfactory and I will issue the necessary directives to the printer, clergy, etc., and arrange for the matter of church and ceremonial personnel.

—*—

I send you the usual quota of kisses and four questionnaires which I wish you would fill out and return promptly. With all my love I am your devoted slave within the ceilings as previously set.

Gerald.

P. S.—A blueprint of my plans for our future is being forwarded under separate cover, together with a prospectus as ordered.

* * *

Seasonal Lures

Autumn's here and the trees are turning,
And once again that yearly yearning,
That sure instills;
A something one can never stifle,
For feel of gun or hunting rifle,
On homeland hills.

O drowsy days with dead leaves falling,
Of barrens bleak with bull moose calling,
In haunts of game;
Of leafy trails that twist and follow
O'er wind-swept swale and sheltered hollow,
And slopes aflame.

Harvey McKenzie

* * *

CAN YOU REMEMBER:

Away back when a bartender really tried to mix a drink the right way? And when the proprietor was interested, too?

—*—

When you passed around your cigarettes?

—*—

You feared sitting on a radiator?

—*—

When the last place you expected to find many people all mixed up and befuddled by the law was the Supreme court?

* * *

Away back when oysters on the half shell were six for a quarter?

* * *

Epitaph for Wendell Willkie

Here lies a real American
Who never worked by chance or hunch—
A man who acted on hard facts
And knew not how to pull a punch.

* * *

The OPA has ordered landlords to paint and redecorate apartments or else. Just the walls, of course; OPA will take care of the ceilings.

—*—

Add similies: As side-splitting as one politician accusing another of not sticking to the facts.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dress-Up Frock a Favorite Lingerie Set Is Most Flattering

THIS princess charmer, accented in rickrack, will do things for your figure and make you the envy of your friends. Trim with novelty buttons.

* * *

Pattern No. 8691 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 short sleeves requires 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material; 1¼ yards machine-made ruffling to trim

Very Attractive

THE round-necked, extended-shoulder treatment of this nightgown is very flattering and unusually easy to cut and sew. Insert a narrow satin or velvet ribbon in the draw-string top—make the sash of the same ribbon. Edge the attractive bed or breakfast jacket with narrow lace and tie it with another pretty bow of the same shade ribbon.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1231 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 nightgown requires 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material; jacket 1⅞ yards.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

Proficient Knockers

Negative criticism does not call for a special degree of intelligence. Even the mentally sterile person can be a very voluble destructive critic. Neither does it take a great deal of energy.

Many lazy men are very proficient fault-finders and "with alarm viewers." The truly active person is perhaps the most lenient judge of the activities of others, simply because he has no time to be a flaw-picker.

Bought the Wind, but He Couldn't Sell It to Others

There have been many unusual methods of making money, but perhaps the strangest idea of all was that of a Dutch merchant of Friesen, who bought from Count Cirkens the wind that blew over his extensive property. He offered about $30,000.

Immediately the contract was signed and sealed the merchant wrote to all the owners of windmills on the estate and demanded payment for the use of his wind! Perhaps needless to say, he didn't get it!

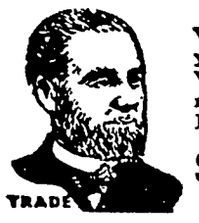
SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Progress of our Pacific war program and the growing possibilities of reasonably quick recapture of some rubber areas in the Far East have made men who know the rubber industry best emphasize the need for sound policies to deal with the economic and political problems which the gradual return of natural rubber will raise.

Mexico has its own way of conserving tires. Mexican motorists are required, by government regulation, to keep their cars idle one day a week. Car owners select their "motorless day" and then must display on their windshields a sticker of a color designated for that day of the week.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

GLAD



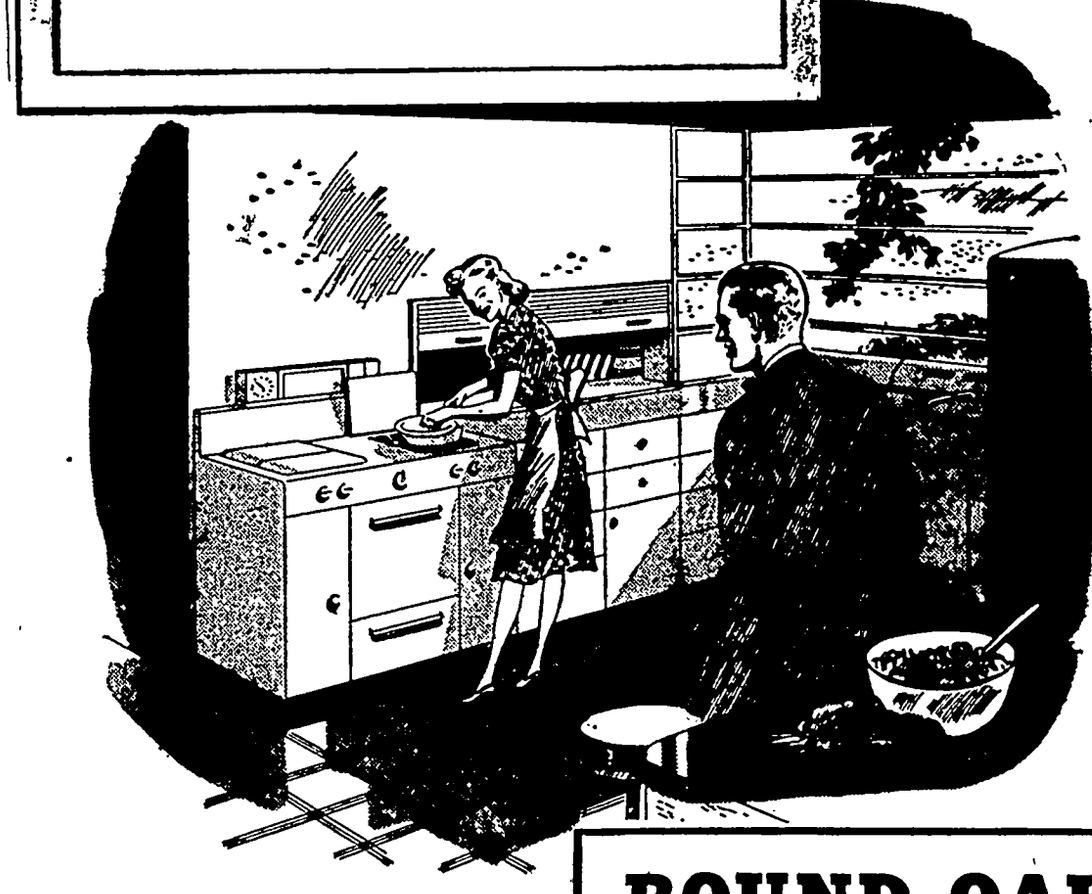
We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be gladder still when Victory lets us make all *everybody* needs. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—still 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

TRADE MARK

TOMORROW'S KITCHEN
WILL BE A BETTER KITCHEN
IF EQUIPPED WITH
ROUND OAK APPLIANCES

1871-1944
ROUND OAK'S
73rd Anniversary



BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TODAY!

ROUND OAK
HEATING EQUIPMENT
KITCHEN APPLIANCES
ROUND OAK COMPANY • DOWAGIAC, MICHIGAN

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

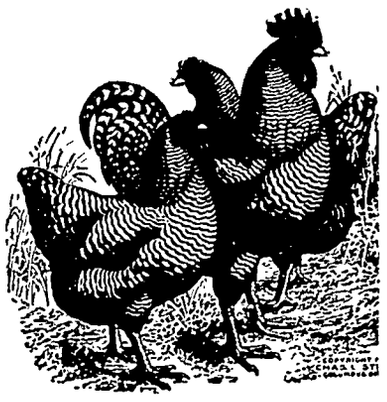
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

KLEMME AMERICAN LEGION'S ANNUAL

Feather Party

AND

CARNIVAL



COMMUNITY HALL

Tues. Nov. 21

Begins at 8:00 P. M.

BINGO

- Turkeys
- Geese
- Ducks
- Chickens

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS!

FUN FOR ALL

ALL FOR FUN!

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Bring The Family.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ONE 20 INCH ELITE National Circulating heater, good as new. H. Lau Sons. 2tc

FOR SALE— PUREBRED DUROC Boars. Howard Baack Klemme, Iowa. tfc

ON HAND FOR SALE— ONE 16" Dunham Sprocket Pulverizer, 3-section. H. Lau Sons. 2tc

HANDY GREETING CARDS FOR all occasions: Birthdays, Anniversaries, Sympathy, Congratulations, Get Well, Etc. Boxed Assortments at 70c and $1 00. Times Office. 19-c

WANTED

WANTED—WE NEED 75 MORE flocks to furnish us with hatching eggs in the next 12 months. We pay 10c over market and guarantee you not less than $65 in premium over market for each 100 hens. Want all breeds. See, write or telephone 58, Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (Dc-15tp)

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

We can print anything. Call at the Times Office.

PERSONALS

IF YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED write Box 358, Julietta,. Idaho Sed stamp. tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

NECRO OR SCOURS IN HOGS?— Master liquid hog medicine cures, we guarantee to cure necro in hogs or refund your money back in full and the cost only 15c a head. Belmond Hatchery. Belmond, Ia Phone 58, we deliver. (tpJn 1)

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

FARMERS— A RUBBER STAMP with your name and address for stamping your tractor fuel coupons costs only 40c at the Times Print Shop. 1tc

Get your boxed Air Mail stationery at The Times Office. 1tc

Hancock County Board Proceedings

6TH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa,
October 20, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the bond of Wm. Henschen, Construction Engineer on D. D. No. 9 is approved.

On motion and second the farm lease with Geo. Eskhoff on th N 1-2 of the NE 1-4 of Section 12, Twp. 93, Range 24 is approved.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be mad in D. D. No. 7, lateral 49-50, and in D. D No. 37-39, lateral 6

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D. No. 47, Extension in D. D. No. 8.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims in the sum of $238 70 be allowed for the Boards of Review, School of Instruction held at Garner, Iowa, on October 18, 1944, and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the General County Fund therefor as approved by the Attorney General of Iowa.

WHEREAS, certain drainage district in Hancock County, Iowa, have outstanding warrants issued for minor repairs on said districts and it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers on said districts that levies be made at this time to provide funds for payment of such warrants and to provide funds for minor repairs and

WHEREAS, such levies are less than 10 per cent of the original cost of said districts

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County Iowa, Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of the drainage districts hereinafter named that there be and is hereby levied the percentage of the original assessment set opposite each named district against all lands, tracts parcels, highways and railroads in said districts, viz

D D. No. 7 . . . . 1 per cent
D. D No 74 . . . . 10 per cent
D. D No. 82 . . . 2.5 per cent
D. D. No. 116 . . . . 3 per cent

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the foregoing levies be extended in accordance with the original classification of the hereinbefore named districts and when so extended to be collected with the general tax of 1944 payable in 1945 All as provided for by law

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Penn Eckels, whereupon the Chairman F. J Schoun place the motion for adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to November 2, A. D 1944 at 9 o'clock A M.

ATTEST
FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor
F. J SCHOUN, Chairman

8TH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
November 6, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F J. Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels, present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Eckis is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 108.

This being the 6th day of November A. D., 1944, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of the Engineer on the establishment of D. D. No. 138, Hancock County, Iowa ,petitioned for by Donald Hamilton et al, the hour of said hearing having arrived, the report of the Engineer recommending the establishment being on file, the proof of publication being on file, the Board being fully advised, the Board proceeded with said hearing as by law directed.

WHEREAS claims for damages are on file and it is necessary to deal with said claims before final establishment is made.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 138, Hancock County, Iowa, that further hearing on said petition of Donald Hamilton et al for the establishment of D. D. No. 138 and the report of the Engineers is hereby continued to December 4, A. D 1944 at 1:30 P. M.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Charles F Merten, Engineer, Wm. Boehnke and Walter Kahl are appointed an appraisal commission to appraise damages in the proposd establishment of D. D. No. 138. Said commission will qualify, act and report to this Board not later than noon on the 28th day of November, A D. 1944.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Eckels who moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor Chambers, whereupon the Chairman F. J. Schoun, place the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers aye. Nays none Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Monday, November 13, A. D. 1944 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor
F. J SCHOUN, Chairman

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
October 9, 1944.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held with the Mayor and four Councilmen present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed.

George Buseman, September Salary	$ 100.00
Central States Electric Company, Light and Power	95.84
American Express Co. Express	27
First National Bank, Klemme Water Bond and Interest	613 75
Treasurer of State, Sales Tax	9 18

On motion application of L. A. Ridder for Class B. Beer Permit approved.

Moved to adjourn.

A. J KUDJE, Clerk.

Good Record

Other people would probably like to know how Otis Farmer, a Conrad farmer has been able to use the same tires for 25 years. Mr. Farmer bought a truck 25 years ago and has been using the tires that were on the truck when he bought it. Furthermore, he expects the tires and truck to last him for the duration.

Mrs. Otho Keraus of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Doak and Mrs R M. Minkel and daughter Susan, of Fort Dodge, visited over the week end at the W. C. Keraus home.

Miss Dorothy Ellingson spent a few days the past week at Joice where she attended the wedding of her sister, Trudy.

WE WOULD LIKE

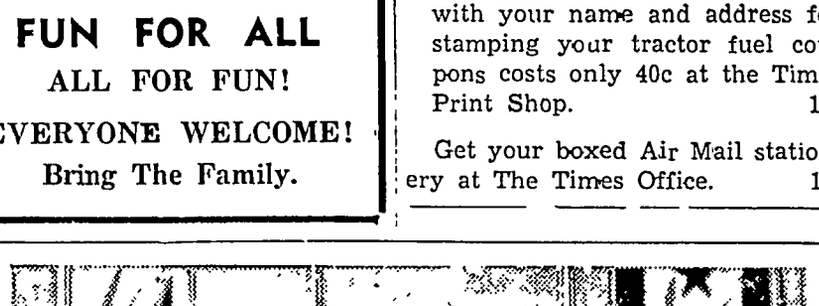
to have some of that Bean and Corn Money. Here is what we have to get it with Maybe you would trade us one of those checks for one you would like. What do you think ? Let's try to get together. What do you say? No harm to look anyway.

1941 Buick Sport Coupe
941 Buick 4-dr. Trg. Sedan
941 Buick S dan
936 Buick Sedan
941 Chev 5-pass Coupe Spc.
941 Chev. Spt. Sed Mst Dlx.
941 Chev. Mst. Dlx Tn. Sedan
941 Chev. Cabr.
1941 Chev Spt Sed Mst Dlx.
1941 Chev. Tn. Sedan
1940 Chev. 2-door
940 Chev Spt. Sedan
940 Chev S dan
1940 Chev. Convertible
1940 Chev Sedan
938 Chev Mst. Tn. Sedan
938 Chev M Sedan
938 Chev Sed. Dlx. Spt
1937 Chev. Sedan
1937 Chev. Truck
1936 Chev Mst. Tn. Sedan
1936 Chev Spt Sedan
1936 Chev Tn. Sedan
1935 Chev Std. Coach
1932 Chev Std. Sedan
1940 Dodge Dlx. Coupe
940 Dodge 4-dr Sedan
1936 Dodge 4-dr. Tr. Sedan
1938 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan
1928 Ford Tudor
1931 Ford
936 Ford Fordor
941 Ford Coupe
941 Ford Tudor Dlx.
1941 Ford Tudor
1941 Ford Super Dlx. Tudor
1940 Ford Club Convertible
1940 Ford Tudor
1940 Ford Coupe
1940 Ford Dlx. 2-door
1940 Ford Tudor
1939 Ford Dlx. Tudor
1938 Ford Dlx. Coach
1938 Ford Std. 2-door
1936 International Truck
1939 La Salle 4-dr.
1941 Motorcycle — Harley Davidson
1940 Motorcycle — Harley Davidson
1940 Mercury, Conv. Coupe
1939 Mercury Tudor Sedan
1940 Nash 4-dr Sedan
1938 Olds 4-dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Olds. Fordor
1941 Plymouth Coupe Dlx.
1940 Plymouth Conv. Coupe
1940 Plymouth 4-dr. Trg. Sedan
1939 Plymouth Coupe
1939 Plymouth 4-dr. Trg. Sedan
1941 Pontiac 2-dr.
1933 Pontiac Coupe
1941 Studebaker Champion
1941 Studebaker Champion Coach

ZENORS

FOR AUTOMOBILES

Phone 1371 S. Fed. Used Car Lot
MASON CITY, IOWA



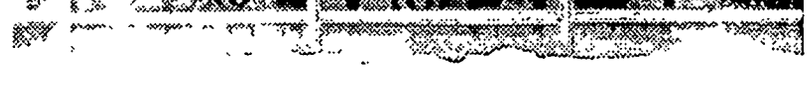
—then Look to the Brighter Days

For what America has done in this war, everyone should be deeply thankful. The days are bright with the wartime deeds of all America; its fighting forces and its working forces, men and women. Still brighter days are ahead, but we must not rest.

Let's pause only for a moment, this Thanksgiving. There is much to be done. Everyone must dig deeper and deeper for War Bonds. Our fighting men are carrying on, so our war workers must keep production humming. And the railroads must continue their vital transportation job as the war moves into its final chapter in the Pacific.

ROCK ISLAND LINES, a western railroad, is of ever increasing importance as America turns its eyes and its supreme effort toward the setting sun. Our 24,000 employees know this. They will see America through to the dropping of the last bomb, to that day of complete and total thanksgiving.

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation



Rock Island

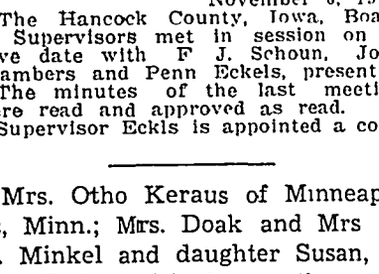
Let's Finish the Job... BUY BONDS

ROCK ISLAND LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS--ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Office Over Rexall Store

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa



FOR YOUR

THANKSGIVING DINNERS

Your Klemme Grocer has a full line of our MILK-MAID Bakery Goods . .

Milk Maid Breads
Fresh Jelly Rolls
Oven Fresh Cookies
Fresh Rolls
Fresh Baked Buns

Leave your orders for special items with your Klemme Grocer.

FOR A DELIGHTFUL DINNER SERVE MILK MAID PRODUCTS

GARNER BAKERY

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman
Garner, Iowa

WE ARE AGAIN FEATURING SOME . .

Hard-to-Get Items...

- HOG FEEDERS, All Steel Constru
- TANK HEATERS, McComb Oil Hea
- POULTRY FOUNTS, Auto-Eelectric,
- POULTRY FOUNTS, Oil Heated, 5-
- FLOCK FEEDERS, galvanized, 5-fo
- IDEAL HOG WATERERS, 70-gallon
- HOG FOUNTS, Electric Heated
- HOG FOUNTAINS, Oil Heated
- NEW IDEA HOG OILERS

WINTER ITEMS NOW HERE . . .

Cello Glass, Glass Cloth, Storm Paper, Windo Heavy Work Mittens, Thermo-Royal Anti-Freeze f cars, trucks and tactors, Putty, Stove and Furnace

Jacobs Hardwa

Quality And Service Since 1919 Klemm

Christmas Car

STOCKS ARE LIMITED . . . ORDER YOUR TO

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Good Cheer vs. Cold Feet...

Is the fuel problem burning us up these days? Not

We try to take it cheerfully—to remember that ev we do to keep the home fires burning—and the ho smiling, will help to scorch Herr Hitler!

He hates to think of Americans comfortable and c He'd like for us all to freeze.

He found out, in the past winters in Russia, that means more than a mere headache.

We've had our headaches, too, but we've accepted minor casualties—knowing that the headaches are when we recall that we are the trustees of a certain of morale in our community. It's our job to spre as fairly as possible, and a portion of good natu with it.

Good Cheer has a lot of B.T.U.'s, too.

We do not forget that cold feet at home will retard

We like to think we've got at least a LITTLE o takes, besides FUEL, to cure cold feet.

"TRY YOUR COOPERATIVE FIRST"

Klemme Co-Operative Gra Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges,

Farmers And Feed

We now have a complete line of feed for your every bearing the Green Top Brand.

- 55% MEAT MEAL TANKAGE
- 35% MINERALIZED PROTEIN FE
- 35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, Cod Liver Oil.
- 14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared for Beef or Dairy Cattle and S

These feeds have been tested and proved satisfactory way and contain no screenings or foreign matter of any Our prices are always as low or lower than on any co feed of the same quality. Call at the plant office for co formation and prices or see our dealer in your locality deliver in lots of 1000 lbs. or more.

Britt Rendering Company

Carl Wasser, Mgr.

ber of young chickens on U. ms on July 1, 1944, was 19 below the number on July .

Ancient Athens was once called "The City of the Violent Crown," because of the colors of the hills surrounding it.

Thank You

I WANT TO THANK THE PEOPLE OF HANCOCK UNTY FOR THEIR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE.

I ALSO WANT TO THANK THE FOLKS ON THE LECTION BOARDS FOR THEIR SPLENDID COOP-ATION ON ELECTION NIGHT.

Fred C. Missal

COUNTY AUDITOR

Thank You

I WANT TO TAKE THIS MEANS OF EXPRESS-G MY SINCERE THANKS TO THE VOTERS OF HAN-CK COUNTY FOR THEIR FINE SUPPORT GIVEN AT THE GENERAL ELECTION.

I WILL CONTINUE TO SERVE THE TAXPAYERS THE BEST OF MY ABILITY.

J. A. Chambers

SUPERVISOR

Thank You

I WANT TO SAY "THANKS" TO THE VOTERS HANCOCK COUNTY FOR THEIR SUPPORT GIVEN IN THE GENERAL ELECTION.

I HAVE ALWAYS STRIVED FOR EFFICIENCY D ECONOMY IN CONDUCTING THE AFFAIRS OF E COUNTY AND WILL CONTINUE THAT POLICY.

Frank J. Schoun

SUPERVISOR

SCHOOL NEWS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 16, basketball at Hayfield.
Nov. 21, basketball, Garner here.
Nov. 22, End of 2nd Six Weeks.
Nov. 23-24. Thanksgiving vacation.
Nov 30, Bond and Band Night.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By Patricia Kudje

Mr. Hamilton, of Hamilton Business College in Mason City, gave a very interesting talk to the high school and junior high school students. Unlike most speakers, he made us want to hear more. His topic was "The Reason for Buying War Bonds and Stamps."

The Junior Red Cross Drive was held in high school this week. Each person who donated was given a button. We are glad to notice that nearly every person has one.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

By Marjorie Lau

The entire Eighth grade had a perfect score in Spelling on Friday.

We chose Thursday for our Stamp Day and brought our money to Donald. He bought stamps for everyone.

Both grades are working on a Health Unit in our Science books

We have 15 names on our Red Cross Honor Roll thus far.

The Eighth grade is working on a unit on "The Establishment of the Constitution," in History.

The Seventh grade is completing a study on "Latin America."

On Friday afternoon we enjoyed a talk given by Mr. Hamilton of the Mason City Business College.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Voetberg, Teacher

In Fifth and Sixth grade Art we are making Pilgrim men, women, boys and girls. We have had lots of fun doing this. They form a border around our room.

This has been Junior Red Cross week. Our room has been 100% We are always happy to do our share.

We are enjoying 15 new books that have been added to our library Mrs. Voetberg chose them for us while in Des Moines last week We've all promised to take very good care of them.

Many of the boys and girls in our room have had letters from Jimmy Albertson. We are so glad he is enjoying his new home.

In Sixth grade Geography we have been studying India We have been reading some very interesting material on religions of that country.

In Fifth grade Language we have been learning how to use the Table of Contents and Index of books.

THIS CAFE WILL BE CLOSED

..For Several Days While we are moving and remodeling.

ROTHS'S CAFE

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Miss Holmes, Teacher

The announcement was made at school Monday morning in regard to the American Junior Red Cross raising money. The boys and girls were asked to bring money if they could. By Wednesday morning everyone of the twenty three third and fourth graders had contributed. Our total amount was $2.35. We are very proud indeed to have our room contribute 100% to the Junior Red Cross.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

Miss Bugh, Teacher

In our Weekly Reader, the First grade read about Elephant Trains. We learned that elephants have been trained to help the Allies by doing the work of machines in China, Burma, and India. They help to build bridges and haul supplies to troops where horses and mules cannot go.

The Secnd grade read about dogs in the army. The dogs learn to save the lives of soldiers, to carry news, to look for enemy mines, and to guard beaches.

Thursday we had our first Stamp Day. We brought money for War Stamps.

QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Of the Board of Directors Of The Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, For The Quarter Ending September 30, 1944.

RECEIPTS

County Treas., District Tax.	$ 354 70
Floyd Franklin, Tuition	35 00
Harry Pringnitz, Tuition	45.00
Ernest Pringnitz, Tuition	27 00
Fred Schmidt, Tuition	27 00
C. A. Bachman Tuition	45 00
John Albers, Tuition	35 00
John Trampel, Tuition	18 00
Carl Pearson, Tuition	27 00
Carold Larson, Tuition	14 00
Twin Lake Twp., Tuition	1,170 00
Union District, Tuition	36 00
Lewis Mau, Tuition	18 00
Avery Twp., Tuition	1,188 00
Ell Twp., Tuition	1,053 00
A. L. Kingery, Office Receipts	410 30
TOTAL	$4,503.00

EXPENDITURES

Federal Reserve Bank, Bonds and Interest	$1,644 41
State Central Savings Bank, Interest	137.54
Davenport Bank & Trust Co., Interest	13 75
Central Stats Electric Company Electricty	11 27
[illegible] Company, Telephone	15 73
Daisy Lemke, Laundry	1 05
Mrs Henry Keener Laundry.	2 00
D M Wilson Ice Cream	23 41
Lloyd Lau Drayage	37 55
W C Kraus Agt Insurance	27 89
T A Arnold Agt Insurance	122 32
Wilcox & Follett Books	5.31
Metropolitan Supply Company, Supplies	95.34
Matt Parrott & Sons, Supplies	3 22
State Traveling Library, Books	1 98
Treasurer of State Use Tax	71
Joyce Insurance Co Bond	5 00
A J Kudje, Salary	100 00
R. I & Pac R R Freight	4 25
Post Office Dept Stamps	5 00
Klemme Times Supplies and publications	77.09
Wes Schmidt Labor	12 60
Lewis Radio Shop Supplies	13 21
Fred Nagel Labor	6.00
Houghton Mifflin Co Books.	70 99
Klipto Loose Leaf Company, Supplies	1 31
D. C Heath Co. Books	54 84
Hammond Stephens Books	18 02
Currie Van Ness, Supplies	1.91
Thos. Moulding Co., Supplies	9 24
Town of Klemme, Water	29 95
E. F Jacobs, Supplies	76.33
George Lawhorn, Extra Labor, July	14.40
Nu Ball Manufacturing Company, supplies	29 37
Yelland & Hanes, Supplies	16 10
Iowa Pupils Reading Circle, Books	32 74
Paul Wendel Co. Repairs	12.00
F E. Beshey, Subscription	5 25
MacMillin Co., Books	2.78
News Map of The Week, subscriptions	15 00
J S Latta Co., Supplies	30.40
Gallaghers, Books	3 60
Seneca Consolidated Schools, Books	1 60
Nissen Drug Co., Books	3 75
L. W. Singer Co., Books	3 36
A L. Kingery, Telephone and Advertising	8 13
Faculty, Salaries	2,117 22
Janitor, Salary	290 00
TOTAL	$5,214 92

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct report of proceedings pertaining to financial matters and expenses of the above named school district for the quarter designated, as required by S F 360, Acts of the 49th General Assembly, a copy of which will be filed with the County Superintendent and published as required by law on the fifteenth day of November, 1944

A. J KUDJE,
Secretary

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required By The Act Of Congress, Of August 24, 1912.

Of The Klemme Times published weekly at Klemme, Iowa, for October 1, 1944

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock, ss·

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of The Klemme Times, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication, for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

That the owner is R. A. Jorgenson Klemme, Iowa.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are· None

R. A. JORGENSON, Owner

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of October, 1944
(SEAL) C. G. Waterman.
(My commission expires July 4, 1945)

White Pheasant!

It was up to H. E. Yarcho, of Waverly, to get the white pheasant that had been seen in the community recently. Mr. Yarcho shot it with such care that its plumage was not ruffled and can be mounted. A white pheasant is very seldom seen.

NOTICE

I want to thank the party who sent me a letter telling who killed my wild geese.—Henry Ward. 1tp

Ell Midgets 4-H Club Met At Donald And Clifford Greimans

The Ell 4-H boys held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Donald and Clifford Greiman. Donald discussed a number of regulations and problems every 4-H boy should know. Lincoln Goll, local leader suggested a campaign for new members should be launched right away. Paul Henderson, the County Extension Director, presented the new 4-H record book and discussed the various features of this book.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, December 5, at Allen Anderson's house. New boys are invited to join.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buseman are the proud parents of a baby daughter born to them at the Geo. Buseman home in Klemme Sunday morning, November 12th.

Seaman First Class Elmer Meinders and wife are the proud parents of a baby daughter born to them at the Belmond hospital.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experience and best equipment.

●

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

●

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

THANK YOU

THANKS FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT GIVEN ME IN THE GENERAL ELECTION.

FERN PECK KATTER
COUNTY RECORDER

Thank You

THANK YOU FOLKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT AT THE GENERAL ELECTION. YOUR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN MY ABILITY WAS MOST GRATIFYING.

I WILL CONTINUE TO REPRESENT HANCOCK COUNTY TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF ALL.

W. S. Pritchard

REPRESENTATIVE

Store Open
For Business

WE ARE STILL MOVING, REMODELING AND INSTALLING FIXTURERS AND EQUIPMENT, BUT WE HAVE OUR NEW STORE OPEN EVERY DAY TO TAKE CARE OF THE NEEDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS AS BEST WE CAN.

WE HOPE THAT SOON WE CAN GIVE YOU SERVICE AND MERCHANDISE AS IN THE PAST.

Lewis Radio Shop

Surge Milking Machines Shellane Gas Maytag Service

Winter Condition Your Home Now...

Start now, before winter comes to protect your home from COLD. Again this year home owners are asked to conserve fuel by properly weather-conditioning their homes. Here's our formula for winter-proofing your house:

WEATHERSTRIP
- easy to use
- inexpensive
- long lasting

INSULATE
- efficient
- economical
- durable

STORM SASH
- prevents drafts
- easy to install
- low priced

In most cases the means of weather-conditioning are easy to install— a task that you can perform yourself. See us today.

Northern Lumber Co.
KLEMME, IOWA
KEITH ALBERTSON, MANAGER

300 MEN NEEDED

ESSENTIAL FOOD PROCESSING INDUSTRY

Agricultural Workers needed for the winter months. Opportunity to work this winter and later years after the war.

Good paying winter work with extra pay for overtime and opportunity to learn numerous trades in the meat packing industry.

Be sure and contact your County Extension Director and nearest United States Employment Service.

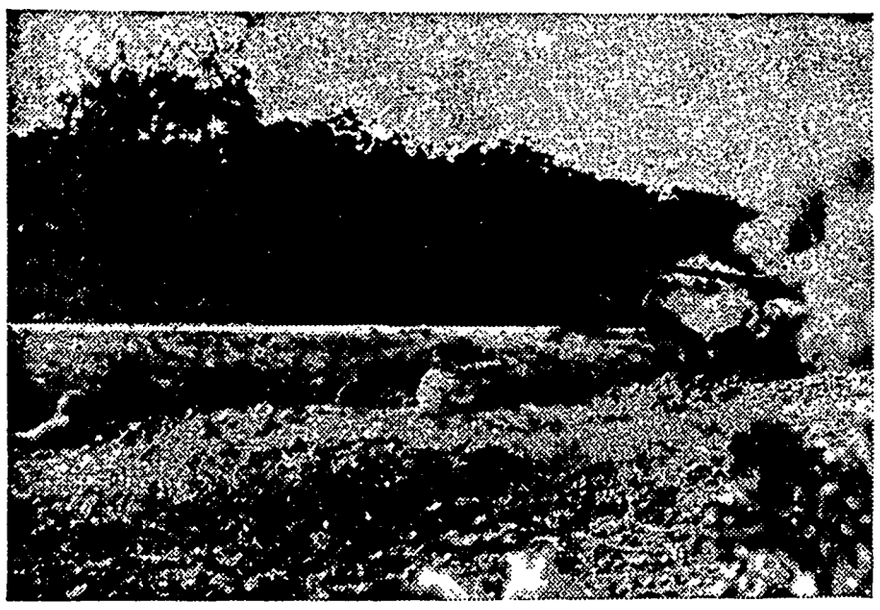
JACOB E. DECKER & SONS
MASON CITY, IOWA

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Fleet Secures MacArthur's Supply Lines to Philippines; Authorize More Civilian Goods

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



U. S. Doughboy is shown knocking out Nazi tank with bazooka on western front.

EUROPE:
Clearing Holland

Pushed back in France and Belgium, the Germans were being shoved out of their last holdings in Holland by Canadian and British troops applying a double squeeze on some 60,000 Nazis in the southwestern part of the country.

Only in Holland was there major action on the western front, with rain and snow bogging U. S. drives about Aachen, Metz and the Vosges mountains.

Even though the British 2nd army had overrun the entire eastern section of Holland in a drive that the Nazis only stopped at the gateway to their important Ruhr valley, the Germans held their ground in the western part of the country for the purpose of denying the Allies use of the great North sea ports for the supply of their onrushing armies.

Principal port denied the Allies was Antwerp, which the Nazis blocked off by occupying both sides of the Schelde river leading inland to the city. Dotting one side of the Schelde are the Walcheren and South Beveland islands, connected to the mainland by a causeway below Bergen Op Zoom. In attempting to knock the Germans out of their strategic positions along both sides of the Schelde, Canadian troops cut into the enemy's defenses on the south bank of the river, and fought to capture the causeway below Bergen Op Zoom and cut off island communications with the mainland.

Meanwhile, British troops smashed through Nazi defenses to the north, with the aim of racing toward the sea and thus cutting off all German troops along the Schelde to the south.

Speaking in the house of commons after his conference with Josef Stalin in Moscow, Prime Minister Churchill declared: "Unconditional surrender in the sense of no bargaining with the enemy is still the policy of the government."

Capture of Antwerp and Rotterdam would give the Allies at least two great ports for funneling in supplies for the drive on Germany and relieve the need for a reliance on smaller, crowded facilities.

Slow Going in Italy

In Italy, German Field Marshall Albert Kesselring seemed to be pulling his lines northward in a slow, withdrawing movement hinged on the big communications hub of Bologna, as Allied troops pushed further through the mud onto the broad plains of the Po valley.

Russ Reach Norway

Norway was the latest European state to be invaded by the Russians, with Gen. K. A. Meretskov's northern Red army driving into the Arctic port of Kirkenes in the wake of its abandonment by 25,000 Nazi troops.

Russian entrance into Norway coincided with the Reds' all-out offensive against East Prussia, noted wooded and lake country of the Junker military caste. Calling panzer formations into action along roadways leading to the heart of the province, the Germans sought to stall the Russians' advance westward, originally paced by an estimated 600 tanks.

Compelled to throw additional forces in Hungary to stave off the Russian drive on Budapest, the Germans fought hard to protect the broad gateway to Austria from the western end of the country. In raging tank battles, the enemy succeeded in slowing the Red advance 50 miles from Budapest.

PACIFIC:
Save Communications

Long in hiding, Japan's imperial navy came out for battle in an effort to smash the American supply line to General Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines, and limped off in defeat as the U. S. 3rd and 7th fleets shattered the attack and secured the vital communications.

The Japs' attack took the shape of a three-pronged assault, with one enemy force coming in through the narrow Surigao straits south of Leyte; the second driving in through the San Bernardino straits north of Leyte, and the third heading southward from Formosan waters.

Apprised of the Japs' approach by alert U. S. carrier planes, Vice Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid divided his outnumbered 7th fleet into two forces, which, with the aid of carrier planes, dealt the enemy a telling blow before he could fully develop his attack. Meanwhile, Adm. William F. Halsey's 3rd fleet, made up of warships, carriers and subs, caught the Japs sailing down from Formosa.

After the smoke of battle had cleared, two Jap carriers, two battleships, five cruisers and three destroyers were sunk, with three more warships probably sunk and a dozen damaged. For their part, the Japs claimed to have primarily struck transports and landing craft.

As the crippled Jap fleet limped homeward licking its wounds, General MacArthur's ground forces consolidated their hold on Leyte island despite mounting enemy resistance and also strengthened their grip on Samar island just across the San Juanico straits.

HOME FRONT:
News for Consumers

On the home-front, consumers heard this news:

There will be less meat for civilians in November but more of the better grades. There will be less cheese but the same amount of butter as in October.

Approximately 800 plants were authorized to produce 152 million dollars of civilian goods during the next year.

Infants' and children's clothes were expected to be in greater supply next January, February and March. Cotton textile controls will be maintained after Germany's defeat.

Possessing available facilities and labor, the 800 plants will be permitted to manufacture vacuum cleaners, bed springs and innerspring mattresses, automotive parts, building materials, plumbing and heating items, household aluminum ware, electric irons, lamps, lawn mowers, furniture, church goods, fountain pens and sporting goods.

Because of pent-up demand, made even more formidable by swollen purchasing power, the mount of goods authorized represents virtually a drop in the bucket.

To assure production of more infants' and children's wear for the first three months of 1945, the War Production board moved to release sufficient material for 30,000,000 garments, and also laid down specifications for the type of goods and workmanship to be employed.

The WPB hurried the program even as its chairman, J. A. Krug, announced that because of drops in output of cotton textiles due to labor difficulties, controls will be extended after Germany's downfall to prevent acute shortages.

ODT Says Women Are Different, After All

Rosie the Riveter notwithstanding, there's a basic difference between men and women workers, the Office of Defense Transportation says.

In a bulletin to employers, the ODT says: "The average woman differs from the average man in certain physical, psychological and experience factors which have a direct bearing upon her ability. . . ."

For instance, ODT points out, the elbow and the knee are constructed differently in women, partially accounting for their tendency to grasp tools differently from men and be less steady on their feet.

According to ODT, most women are handicapped in the men's world because they never play with mechanical toys, mow lawns or drive heavier vehicles. Because of their sewing and other finer tasks, however, they possess greater manual dexterity, ODT concludes.

SURPLUS HOLDINGS:
Disposal Problem

With U. S. holdings of industrial facilities amounting to about 16½ billion dollars — or 20 per cent of the total private and public facilities in the country — the government already has taken steps for disposal of its properties in the postwar period.

Difficulties are expected to rise in the sale of the bulk of such facilities as aircraft, shipbuilding, and munitions, however, since these industries have been greatly expanded to meet wartime requirements, which will drop sharply with peace.

Of the government's 3 billion dollar investment in war housing, permanent buildings must be sold when no longer needed, and fabricated structures must be dismantled, with materials made part of general surplus property.

ROAD BUILDING:
Huge Program

With urgent highway construction in the early postwar years exceeding 10 billion dollars, the vast quantities of labor, material and equipment needed for carrying on the program should act as a stabilizing factor in the future economy, the American Road Builders association's engineer-director, Charles M. Upham, declared.

By next October, the states will have drawn up plans for one billion dollars of highway construction deferred because of the war, and city, county and local road projects will amount to another billion.

"Postwar plans of business and industry call for greater production and distribution of goods," Upham said. "That means roads and streets must carry greater burdens. Obviously, inadequate roads and streets will hold back business and industrial activity."

Finds Home

Infant son of a Yank aviator killed in action, and of a mother who died in giving him birth, tiny Kenneth Maloney was taken by maternal grandparents, who were later killed by robot bomb in London. Army then flew six-month-old Kenneth to paternal grandmother in Grand Rapids, Mich., who is shown putting him to bed while 22-month-old cousin Terry looks on.

BIG DEAL:
$161,000,000 Check

Wall street gave way to LaSalle street when the Commonwealth Edison company refinanced 180 million dollars' worth of bonds in the biggest private financing operation in the nation's history.

Featuring the deal was the purchase for resale of 155 million dollars of new bonds by the big Chicago investment house of Halsey, Stuart & company, which with Otis & company of Cleveland, Ohio, has been bucking the great Wall street banking firms. In completing the transaction, Halsey, Stuart's president handed Commonwealth's representative a check for 161 million dollars, also covering interest due on the bonds and the premium paid for getting the business.

In addition to the 155 million dollars refunded with new bonds, Commonwealth retired an additional 23 million dollars of securities with its own cash.

RAIL RATES:
Wants Boosts

Supporting their petition for continuance of the 10 per cent increase in passenger fares, and immediate application of the 4½ per cent freight rate boost, railroad representatives declared the carriers faced decreasing revenues when war traffic subsides.

Previously, federal agricultural agencies opposed the freight rate increases on the strength of continued high farm traffic for at least two years after the war.

Unless rail revenue is bolstered by rate increases, said Vice President Walter S. Franklin of the Pennsylvania railroad, the financial structure of the carriers will be seriously impaired in the postwar years, with the result being " . . . a very much less effective operation, and a serious impairment of the railroads' ability . . . to be ready to do their part in meeting the employment problem after the war."

BRITISH LAND

Steering clear of any political battle between conservatives and liberals that might upset the present coalition government, Britain's house of commons passed a bill for postwar reconstruction.

Passage was aimed at avoiding an all-out battle between the two political elements over the bill's provision that landlords only be paid prewar prices for land condemned for reconstruction use, with increases up to 30 per cent for occupying owners.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(WNU Service)

Washington, D. C.

EISENHOWER'S BRILLIANT PLANNING

When the inside story of General Eisenhower's European war planning is finally told, the American public will be amazed at some of the things he has put across. Here is part of the story:

Long before D day Eisenhower had timed every operation down to the last minute. The most important maneuver was to break through the Germans' Atlantic wall and wedge an opening through which other troops could pour. The German High Command considered this wall impregnable. Yet Eisenhower's driving demand for offense was such that he allotted his men exactly 45 minutes to get through.

He had each move so carefully timed and planned that, after 45 minutes, other ships, supplies, men would be piling up on the beach, would have no place to go unless the break-through was accomplished in the time allotted.

Before the invasion a full-scale replica of German fortifications was constructed in England, built from aerial photographs. And day after day, American troops rehearsed their break-through. The best time they were able to make in these rehearsals, however, was one hour and 30 minutes. But when D day finally came, thanks to General Eisenhower's dynamic planning, they made it not in 45, but in 35 minutes.

But with his advance into France timed to the hour and day, Eisenhower, after the original breakthrough, ran into difficulty.

Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley kept right on schedule in penetrating south into Normandy. And Maj. Gen. Joe Collins was on schedule or ahead of it in penetrating Cherbourg. In fact, they had developed, in cooperation with Eisenhower, a new type of advance. Instead of advancing so many miles and then waiting for supplies to come up, as at the slow-moving Anzio beachhead, they developed the tactic of barging ahead regardless of supplies.

Thus General Collins surprised the Nazis and the world, ignoring Nazi machine-gun nests, forgetting about supplies and forging right into Cherbourg before its defenders knew what was happening.

Trouble with Monty.

Eisenhower's chief trouble, however, was with General Montgomery, whom Winston Churchill once described as "magnificent in defeat, insufferable in victory."

General Montgomery had been given Caen as his objective. But days passed and nothing happened. The offensive-minded Eisenhower kept hammering at Montgomery, urging an advance. But nothing happened. Actually, Montgomery had just as high a rank as Eisenhower, had seen many more battles, so Eisenhower was in no position to get too rough.

Finally, Air Intelligence showed that German resistance behind the Allied lines was a mere shell. He could tell from air observation that the Nazis were able to bring up only about 25 per cent of their needed supplies. Their reinforcements had to hide in the daytime, advance only at night. Most of the bridges across the Seine were down.

So Eisenhower, tired of waiting for Montgomery and already behind schedule, gave the order for General Bradley to ignore Montgomery and break through the Nazi lines to the south.

* * *

DEMOBILIZING OLDER MEN

War department officials are under heavy pressure to make one very important change in the army's plan for demobilization.

The demobilization plan did not consider servicemen's age. However, men overseas, particularly those in the European theater, have been angrily pointing out that the British demobilization program gives each man a specific number of points for age, thus assures older men a better break. The army said it had drafted older men "reluctantly," because most were heads of families. The GIs now point out that it would be equally logical to discharge these older men among the earliest, since they are needed by their families.

Veterans' administration studies reveal that the cost of keeping older men in uniform is greater than for younger men, since the army pays out large sums for dependency. Allotments have proved meager and scarcely able to keep families together. Yet, under the demobilization plan as it stands now, family heads would be among the last men to be released.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

¶ The danger of a new crime wave as a result of letting returning war heroes keep captured revolvers and machine guns is worrying officials.

¶ Publisher Joe Patterson wasn't kidding when he explained that the New York News was dropping the "Presidential Battle Page" because of libel. He faces a libel suit from CIO's Beannie Baldwin. . . . The GOP accused Baldwin of drawing a salary from the government while working with the CIO and Patterson printed it.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

For Wendell Willkie:

You were America at all its best
As clean and fresh as any prairie wind,
And when you took your final journey west
You left a fragrant memory behind,
Yet now the little men who cried you down
Shed unctuous tears and claim you as their own,
And fit you with a smug, unwieldy crown
Which they well know that you had long outgrown;

You were America . . . and millions weep
Who felt in you a comrade and a friend,
And yet we have your prophecy to reap,
A prophecy you left at journey's end . . .

America is big enough for all . . .
The poor, the weak, the humble and the small!—Don Wahn.

The Magazines: Pip of a SEPiece by Lieut. John Mason Brown, deftly test-tubing differences between Americans and Britishers. The importance of such an article should not be underestimated. A primary requisite for international friendship is a keen understanding of other nations.

Broadway Smalltalk: Malcolm Meacher is no longer writing for the March of Time because of its refusal to deal with the issues on Margaret Halsey's best-seller, "Some of My Best Friends Are Soldiers." . . . Customs men have detained a Met singer in Miami, who returned from Brazil the other day with undeclared gems valued at over $15,000. . . . Hoagy Carmichael's music for Ballet Russe will be called "Swing Street." . . . Don Ross, the Chicago reporter who went to Warner's for a job in the press dep't, wound up as an actor in Ida Lupino's next flicker. . . . For the first time since the war started N. Y. university is hazing freshmen. . . . F. Sinatra wishes the egg-thrower would come over to some gym with him "for a workout."

GIs are confused. General Eisenhower wears the four stars of his rank on the left side of his shirt collar, while Generals Bradley and Marshall wear them on the right. . . . The reason is that U. S. army regulations state: "All articles of uniform for wear by the General of the armies and the Chief of Staff are such as each may prescribe for himself" . . . So General Eisenhower could wear a derby and the four stars on the seat of his pants, if he liked.

Ass't President Byrnes has asked for a trained staff of 25,000 persons to start termination of war contracts. It will be Washington's biggest postwar agency. . . . F. Sinatra will sing for troops in the S. Pacific. . . . The other day Her Highness, accompanied by four bodyguards, invaded a Fifth avenue shop, upset the gaping personnel and routine of the place and then bought $14 worth of stuff.

What they don't announce is that an entertainer, overseas for two years, is in a Paris hospital with a severe case of shell shock. . . . Every time we read the insults—hurled by a few critics at showfolks who go overseas—we think of Carole Lombard and the actor victims in that Lisbon plane crash.

Love Letter:

The weary town will soon be fast asleep,
The moon is cold and pitiless as doom,
And yet we have a rendezvous to keep,
Within the shadows of a quiet room . . .
The candlelight tints beauty on your face,
The wine will steal reality away,
And vows we make can quietly efface
The terror of a new, unwanted day . . .

And so it goes for those who chase a star,
The search may end in heartbreak and defeat,
But there is always magic where you are,
A magic that is tremulous and sweet . . .

And who will have more lovely scars to show,
If you and love should ever chance to go?
—Don Wahn.

Sounds in the Night: In the Zanzibar: "She's mean enough to be the heroine of a best-selling novel." . . . In La Conga: "His radio program is where a good gag goes when it dies." . . . In Lindy's: "Excuse me, lady. I was just trying to make a dream come true." . . . At the Copacabana: "If they carry Maine they won't be doing anything different than the banks there have been doing for years!"

More dramatic than any of the Broadway shows was that moment at the Colony when the Duke and Duchess of Windsor bumped into Lady Thelma Furness, the Duke's favorite companion until Wally came along.

The Magic Lanterns: The nation can keep warm this winter merely by viewing clinches between Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henried, who start a bonfire of emotion in a swift spymeller, "The Conspirators." . . . Everything in "Sweet and Lowdown" plays second fiddle to Benny Goodman's clarinet. Too bad the scenario isn't in tune with the music. . . . Fibber McGee and Molly's "Heavenly Days" gently twits Washington. Difficult to understand why legislative namby-pambies were leery about releasing it.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• *Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.*

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 16 for essential work our plant. Temporary or permanent 70c PER HOUR
By applying to your county agent draft board you may get a temporary release from agriculture
THE IOWA PACKING CO.
South East 18th and Maury
Des Moines - Iowa

LABORING MEN who desire steady permanent employment wanted. One and week vacation with pay. Bus line 1 block from plant. Good conditions. Now working 54 hour week. EAGLE IRON WORKS Des Moines, Iowa.

Business Opportunities

CABIN CAMPS $7,000, $16,000, $20,000. Filling stations $4,000 to $16,000. Grocery and clothing stores, business opportunities. Mica, tin, feldspar, spodumene, tungsten and gold mines.
WHEATON LAND COMPANY
Rapid City - - South Dakota

GARAGE AND FILLING STATION with business, house joining gar. Will invoice stock and sell for ½ of list price. $200 to $1200 will handle stock, fixtures. Close to Des Moines on 2 hi-ways. Reason for selling, other interests.
H. F. DILKS
Indianola, Ia. - Ph. 260 or 16

FARMS

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE 333A, choice rolling pasture land 5 mi. S. E. of Anamosa, Ia., suitable to pasture and feed hogs as well as cattle, never been farmed. Much of it could be. Small acreage of choice Oak timber, no brush or noxious weed, a wonderful producer of beef and pork. Have owned and operated 40 years. Must dispose of it.
HARRY MILLER
OLIN - - IOWA

LUCAS CO. 120 acres. Well located, well improved, 80 acres good corn land, balance blue grass. Price $85 per A. Poss. 1-1-1945.
C. E. TAYLOR - - DERBY, Iowa

FEATHERS WANTED

DO YOU OWN A FEATHER BED? We also buy new Geese and Duck feathers, quills, horse hair and furs. Send for tags.
FARMERS STORE, Mitchell, So. Dak.

New and Old Duck and Goose feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established 1894.
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 2, Mo.

HOG REMEDY

QUICK ACTION IS VITAL IN FIGHTING NECRO: Don't let Necro and Worms rob your hog profits. Try Sun-Rae Necro Worm treatment for 15 days, on a money back guarantee if you are not completely satisfied with results. Dealers wanted, write for information. E. M. FOX COMPANY INC., 222-E-Wal Des Moines, Iowa.

LAND FOR SALE

IMPROVED HALF SECTION NEAR Deerfield, in heart of beautiful Black Hills. $6500. Send for list of several large, well improved livestock ranches $6 an acre up. Many large and small farms.
WHEATON LAND COMPANY
Rapid City - - South Dakota

LIVESTOCK

BUCKS AND BULLS, HAMPSHIRE and Herefords, polled and horned. Best of breeding and ex. individuals. HOWARD HAMMANS, 2 mi. north, Winterset, Iowa.

POPCORN WANTED

POPCORN WANTED
Ear or Shelled. Send One Pound, True Average Sample for Our Offer. Mention Quantity.
PRUNTY SEED & GRAIN CO. 620 N. 2nd, St. Louis 2, Mo.

SHEEP

FOR QUOTATION ON CHOICE QUALITY WESTERN FEEDER LAMBS CALL OR WRITE PETERSON SHEEP CO., Des Moines, Ia. Ph. No. 63-88. Or No. 167 Washington, Ia., or No. 3 Schaller, Ia., or No. 208 Spencer, Ia.

But Few Autos in Japan; Bicycles Popular There

Because roads are too poor, streets too narrow, and fuel too costly, automobiles have not been used extensively in Japan. Before the war, however, Japan led the world in the production of bicycles—1,000,000 complete units a year.

The average prewar wholesale price was approximately $4 American money or about one fourth the price of a comparable American product. But Jap bikes are poorly constructed. Dealers do a tremendous parts business.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

45-4

WNU—N

Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

U. S. Schools Must Prepare Young People To Cope With Difficult Problems of Future

Citizens Are Urged To Visit Their Local Learning Centers

Labor, industry, educators, churches and women's clubs uniting in a call for the observance of American Education week, November 5-11. The week is dedicated to public tribute to schools and is sponsored by the National Education association, the American Legion, United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The annual pilgrimage to the nation's schools is made in more than 4,000 communities by more than 10 million persons during the week's program of school activities.

Calling upon the "citizens to visit their schools," President Roosevelt urges observance of American Education Week to "become better acquainted with those faithful servants of the nation's children and youth—the teachers."

In the President's message to patrons, students, and teachers of American schools," he asks that teachers be encouraged in their task of "cultivating free men fit for a free world. For these teachers are the conservators of today's civilization and the architects of tomorrow's world of promised peace and progress. They serve within the very models of democracy, devotedly whether in war or in peace.

"When victory on the fields of battle shall have been achieved, the work yet to be done through our schools will be enormous," the president continues. "I therefore call upon the teachers of America to continue without flagging their efforts to contribute through the schools to that final consummation which alone will make possible of fulfillment all plans of education for new tasks."

"Realizing that the schools play a vital role both in the prosecution of the war and laying the foundations of the peace, "Education for New Tasks" is the theme for the 24th annual observance.

"Schools are preparing children and young people for the new tasks which confront our country," states Carl L. Schlagle, president of the National Education association, "the new tasks of making postwar readjustments, maintaining economic security at home, improving intergroup relationships, assuring justice to minority groups, adapting our life to the new technology, and improving community life. Only a people of intelligence, character, goodwill and earnestness can meet these issues with success."

Program for the Week.

Daily themes in the development of "Education for New Tasks" are:

Sunday, November 5 — Building Worldwide Brotherhood.

Monday, November 6 — Winning the War.

Tuesday, November 7 — Improving Schools for Tomorrow.

Wednesday, November 8 — Developing an Enduring Peace.

Thursday, November 9 — Preparing for the New Technology.

Friday, November 10 — Educating All the People.

Saturday, November 11 — Better Community Life.

"When the war is over, our country will be faced with a problem of readjustment which in many ways will be as difficult as the problems of mobilization for the war," warns Dr. Schlagle. "Millions of men and women must be retrained for new jobs. Boys and girls in schools must be aided in adjusting to postwar conditions. The war has emphasized the

nation's need for youth. We cannot afford in the postwar period to permit youth to become the lost generation again," he says.

"Building Worldwide Brotherhood," topic for Sunday, opening the week's program, will be observed in the churches throughout the nation. According to Everett R. Clinchy, National Conference of Christians and Jews," "Brotherhood is giving to others the dignity and rights we want to keep for ourselves. We need to make universal brotherhood part of the learning experience." He points out that this can be done by thinking scientifically on questions of race, religious cultures, and nationality differences which divide people into groups.

Monday's theme, "Winning the War," is a reminder of the wartime job being done by the schools in preinduction training, adjustment of courses to permit pupils to do wartime work, rationing and registration programs, conducting scrap and bond drives, as well as continuing their regular program of education for 25 million American children.

"Improving Schools for Tomorrow emphasizes the steps needed for improving American education. Equalization of educational opportunity through state and federal aid, payment of adequate salaries to teachers, streamlining the administrative organization of education in many areas, and the building of school programs around real life problems are among the pressing needs for better schools in the postwar era.

Hope For Enduring Peace.

"Education is a potent force which can be used for the promotion of peace," underlies Wednesday's topic, "Developing an Enduring Peace." Proposals for the international organization following the war include a council on educational policy which would become a permanent international agency for education. The purpose of such an agency would be to lift educational standards, to encourage education for international understanding, and to report for action to the general international body attempts in any nation to promote war through education.

"Preparing for the New Technology" points to the reliance technology and science have upon education. The need for intelligent management and the reduction of unskilled labor are emphasized. The ever-increasing need for specialization on the part of workers calls for cooperation and mutual helpfulness. "The promise of a new world depends upon technology. To reach that promise we must develop through education people capable of using it," Mr. Schlagle points out.

"Educating All the People," topic for Friday, emphasizes that despite the great strides in establishing a system of public education, there are 13½ per cent of our adult population having only a fourth-grade education or less. Hundreds of thousands of men fully qualified in every other respect have been found by the Selective Service to have less than a fourth-grade education.

"Bettering Community Life," topic for the last day of American Education Week, underlines the role of the school as a community center, serving adults as well as children, and acting as a force for bringing the people together so that plans for improved community life may be made and developed.

Problems of Future.

American Education Week grew out of the First World War. It was first observed in 1921. Twenty-five per cent of the men examined in that draft were illiterate; 29 per cent were physically unfit; many were foreign-born and had little understanding of American life. These were startling disclosures. Unfit as they were for war, these men were also incapable of serving their country most effectively in time of peace.

Members of the newly formed American Legion wished to correct these conditions. They saw in this situation an opportunity to serve their country after the war. When a campaign of education appeared to be the only answer they consulted the other sponsoring organizations and as a result the first American Education Week was observed.

"All the new tasks which confront our society as a whole are the ones with which our schools must deal. For the schools are of society and their task is to build society by developing good citizens," Mr. Schlagle further points out. "Let us utilize the power of education to

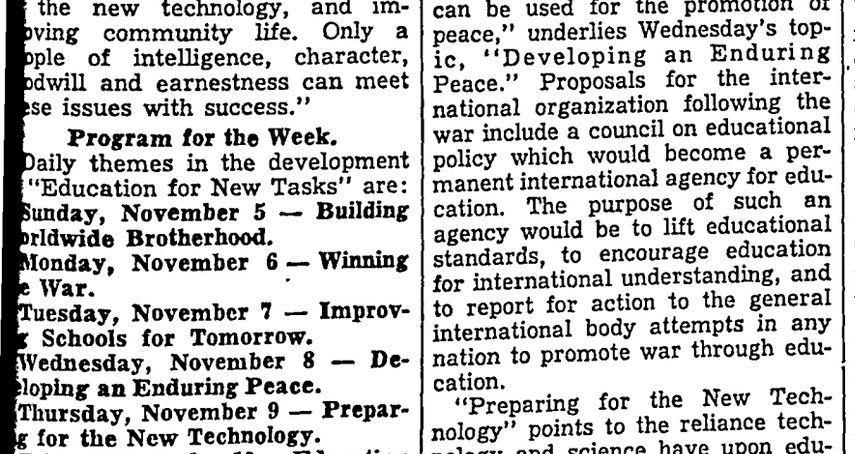
Many adults need a grade school education, either because they came from some region of the country where schools are remote, or because they are foreign born. Here a young woman from Austria waves her hard-won diploma.

further fulfill the promise of America and to enable us to do our part among the family of nations in the establishment of a just order of affairs in the world," he urges.

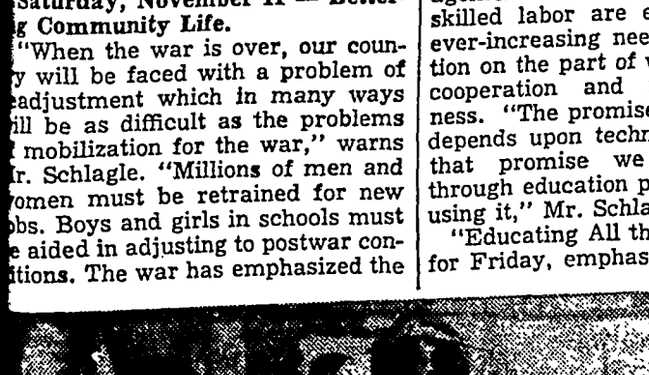
Six Billion Investment.

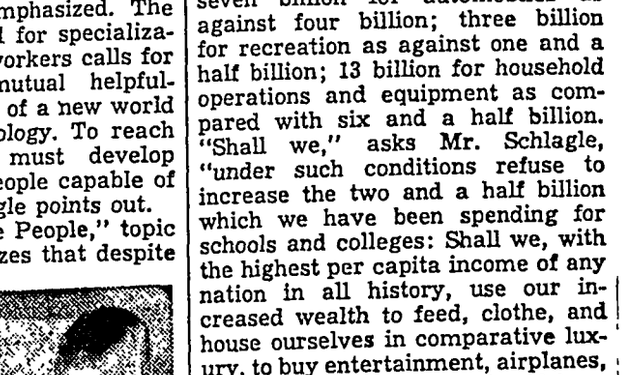
The National Planning committee, a private agency, most of whose directors are businessmen, recently stated that if we make our economic system work reasonably well after the war we shall have a national income of at least 110 billion dollars. The report goes on to relate that according to the estimated figures, we shall spend: 25 billion for foodstuffs as compared with 16 billion before the war; 16 billion for housing as compared with 9 billion; seven billion for automobiles as against four billion; three billion for recreation as against one and a half billion; 13 billion for household operations and equipment as compared with six and a half billion. "Shall we," asks Mr. Schlagle, "under such conditions refuse to increase the two and a half billion which we have been spending for schools and colleges: Shall we, with the highest per capita income of any nation in all history, use our increased wealth to feed, clothe, and house ourselves in comparative luxury, to buy entertainment, airplanes, automobiles, radios, and refrigerators, and neglect to spend any of our increased income for the educational improvement of our children? We can readily afford the five or six billion dollars which a genuinely adequate educational program for all would cost. This would be the wisest investment that American citizens could make," he contends.

Eric A. Johnston, president, United States chamber of commerce, says the organization "is glad to give its support to the observance of American Education Week, 1944. Business recognizes the relation between education and an expanding economy. There is no more important task before us than the development of the kind of educational program which will promote good citizenship and economic well-being."



Practical and scientific training is getting increasing emphasis during the war years, even in grade school. Probably this trend will continue into peace times. These boys are making radio sets.


TELEFACT
HOW MANY STUDENTS GET A COMPLETE EDUCATION?
OF 1,000 STUDENTS IN THE FIFTH GRADE (1929-30)
THESE GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL (1932)
THESE ENTERED COLLEGE (1932)
Each symbol represents 100 students
GRADUATED (1941)


ILLITERACY IN THE U.S.A.
OUT OF EVERY 100 FOREIGN BORN WHITES
9.9 ARE ILLITERATE
OUT OF EVERY 100 NATIVE WHITES
1.5 ARE ILLITERATE

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

JIMMY CAGNEY is settling down to work on his new picture, "Blood on the Sun," after too long an absence from the screen. During that absence he's made a four-month overseas tour, and his brother William has gone through several hundred manuscripts, trying to find suitable material for James. Two possible stories turned up for the picture following "Blood on the Sun"; no matter which is selected, Cagney will be seen as a soldier in the American army in the days of the Indian wars.

—*—

RKO executives swear that "Tall In the Saddle," starring John Wayne, is absolutely a non-formula western. Wayne never bids his faithful horse a fond farewell; Ella Raines is not

JOHN WAYNE

a schoolteacher; Wayne doesn't win all the fights, nor does he gallop off up canyons just for the sake of galloping. And surprise—he not only kisses Ella Raines, he kisses Audrey Long, too.

—*—

For several years now Bob Hope has not broadcast before a civilian audience. Only servicemen are admitted, whether he has been giving performances abroad or here in America.

—*—

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull have starred GI Joe and war workers since Pearl Harbor, keeping their own voices in the background. But recently Parks was riding in a New York taxi, and the driver turned around. "You're Warren Hull, aren't you?" he asked. "No, I'm Parks Johnson, but you have the right show," said Parks. "I knew it," said the driver. "Soon's you told me where to go, I knew that voice."

—*—

"Without Love," the new Katharine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy-Lucille Ball picture, went before the cameras the other day, with Keenan Wynn and Patricia Morison in supporting roles. It's based on the play by the same name in which Miss Hepburn appeared.

—*—

Just for her own convenience, Joan Bennett's an inventor. She invented and patented a lipstick brush that can be carried in a purse without smearing other articles; that's just one of her inventions. At the moment she's having fun designing wall paper.

—*—

Lois Wilson, star of the silent screen, is carving out quite a career for herself on the stage and in radio. She was practically snatched from the Saturday matinee of "Chicken Every Sunday," the day before the first broadcast of the Ethel Barrymore show, "Miss Hattie," when producers wanted to make a last minute switch in the role of "Martha Thompson." Lois got the role; you hear her Sundays.

—*—

The Radio Hall of Fame has certainly lived up to its name; now beginning its second year on the air, it has brought to the Blue network nearly every nationally famous person in the entertainment field—more than 150 of them.

—*—

If you gave your dog to the army, you'll want to see "My Pal, Wolf." The picture, revolving around the adventures of seven-year-old Sharyn Moffett and a dog, has a sequence showing how the army performs in transferring a pet into a perfect canine soldier.

—*—

Picture and radio people are agreed on one thing—no matter what anybody says, they're convinced that Joe E. Brown did everything in his power to cheer the boys overseas. If ever a man put his heart into doing anything, the "Stop and Go" star put his into entertaining servicemen.

—*—

ODDS AND ENDS—Dinah Shore and Jimmy Durante are among the stars who will record the Christmas "Command Performance" show for those overseas. . . . House Jameson, of "Crime Dctor," was named as a result of the close friendship between his father and Col. E. M. House, President Wilson's adviser. . . . Regis Toomey has been signed for a role in "The Big Sleep"; Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall head the cast. . . . Dick Jones (Henry Aldrich) is writing all his letters to one Miss Betty Bacon of Los Angeles. . . . When the Eddie Cantor show performs for servicemen, it's red-haired Nora Martin the boys whistle at.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

CHRISTIANITY AND DEMOCRACY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:13-17; Romans 13:8-10; I Peter 2:13-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.—Galatians 6:2.

No form of government can claim divine authority, for God's Word does not prescribe any special form of government. But (and this is most important) the principles upon which government should be established are clearly given in God's Word, and the form of rule which best fits into the teaching of the Word necessarily calls for our interest and support.

We find in the Bible the declaration that men are equal in the sight of God, that government is to be a ministry for God (see last week's lesson), receiving its authority from Him and serving Him in exercising that power. Men are to be loyal to the government because they are loyal to God.

Our lesson carries forward the teaching of last Sunday. It tells us that:

The Christian Citizen Is—

I. Subject to Both God and Country (Mark 12:13-17).

His devotion to God and the things of God is to be expected of the Christian. We almost said that it is taken for granted, and sometimes that is so true there is no reality in his life. But surely if he is a follower of Christ he must be devoted to Him and to His cause.

But what about his country? That relation appears anew in the striking story of Christ and those who came to test Him, yes, to trap Him with a skillfully worded question.

The Pharisees, who hated Rome for its domination of Palestine, and the Herodians, who supported Rome in its control of the land, were enemies, but they joined forces to tempt Christ. They knew that if He said "Yes" to their question, the Jews would be angry, and if He said "No," He could be condemned as a traitor to Rome.

The trap was set, but it caught only the crafty hunters. Taking their own pocket money He declared that if they used Caesar's money they ought to pay taxes to Caesar. The coin stood for an orderly government, benefits of which they enjoyed and which they ought to support.

No real Christian will evade his duty to his country whether it be to pay taxes, to take part intelligently in its government, to defend it, to pray for it, or otherwise to show his love. One of the blots on the Christian church is the lack of civic righteousness on the part of many of its members.

II. Devoted to Both Brother and Neighbor (Rom. 13:8-10).

The Christian loves his brethren; indeed that love is one of the tests by which we may know that a man is truly born again (I John 3:14).

But that love reaches out beyond the circle of the brethren and touches every man who has need of it. The teachers of the Jewish law had sought to circumscribe that word "neighbor," but the Lord effectively dealt with that viewpoint in the story of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10).

All the commandments concerning the vital matter of personal relationship are summed up in the one admonition, "Love thy neighbor as thyself" (v. 9). When love controls, there will be no social dishonesty, strife or ill-will. There will be no violence to the person or property of another, for "love worketh no ill to his neighbor."

This is the real "good neighbor policy." Even between nations, we need more real love and less effort to impress one another by diplomacy and good will expeditions. Let there be less political manipulation and more loving, and we shall find our neighbor, both personal and national, responding in kind. Love draws out love from another.

III. Submissive to Both the Law of God and Man (I Pet. 2:13-17).

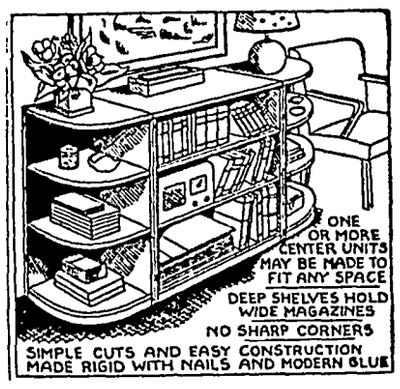
"Fear God" (v. 17); that is, be eager that there is no failure on your part to please Him by obeying His law. That we expect of the Christian. But we expect more; he is to be a law-abiding citizen, obeying the laws of his country "for the Lord's sake" (v. 13).

The believer may, by his godly faithfulness to his government, effectively witness against the ignorant criticism of foolish men who would have us think that being a Christian makes a man a weakling, or so other-worldly that he is useless in this world.

Our freedom in Christ is not an excuse for careless or wicked living. Not at all—just the opposite in fact. We "honor all men." How can that be done? Only by the grace of God; but by His blessing we can do it. That makes for the real appreciation of man, which is the very foundation of our democracy. If it means anything, it must have as its foundation principle the supreme value of human life and the dignity of the soul of man.

Unit Shelves Easy For You to Build

WHETHER you have a house of your own or whether you move often, unit book shelves are the answer to many a problem. They may be scaled to fit almost any space; you may add to them as needed and they may be shifted from one place to another according to your mood. They may start in the living room and end


ONE OR MORE CENTER UNITS MAY BE MADE TO FIT ANY SPACE
DEEP SHELVES HOLD WIDE MAGAZINES
NO SHARP CORNERS
SIMPLE CUTS AND EASY CONSTRUCTION MADE RIGID WITH NAILS AND MODERN GLUE

in the children's room or in the kitchen. The units may be divided, multiplied or used in various combinations.

You need no special skill to make the three units shown. These well proportioned shelves were designed especially for amateur homecrafters to make with the simplest tools. A compass saw from the five-and-dime will cut the curved shelves of the end units. Because the shelves were designed by a homemaker, a simple method of constructing them with no open dust space at the bottom was worked out and special thought was given to the width and depth of shelves so that they would have the maximum usefulness and still be made of stock sizes of lumber.

* * *

NOTE: Pattern 270 gives a full size pattern for the curved shelves of these book cases and large diagrams with dimensions of all the straight pieces. Also a complete list of materials required and illustrated directions for each step in the construction of the units. To get this pattern enclose 15 cents with name and address and send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 270.

Name.....

Address.....

Full Generals

The United States has five full generals in active service. They are: George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, Henry H. Arnold, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Malin D. Craig and Joseph W. Stilwell.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

When raw winds cut like a knife...
CHAPPED LIPS
SOOTHED QUICKLY!
Cracked lips—so cruel, and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin may crack, bleed. Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Stimulates local blood supply. (2) Helps revive *thirsty* cells so they can retain needed moisture. For sore, chapped hands, lips—Mentholatum. Jars, tubes, 30¢.
MENTHOLATUM

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Mrs. Ed. Holtz of Dysart, Iowa, visited from Sunday evening until Tuesday morning at the home of her cousin, P. M. Wilson and wife.

PHOTOGRAPHS

LIVE FOREVER

RUSSELL

PHOTO STUDIO

Next to J. C. Penney Co.

Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

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LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

No Fees. No Commissions.

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

FOREST CITY, IOWA

Phone 50

Good Meals..

• AND LUNCHES

You'll always find our meals and lunches are tasty, wholesome and well prepared.

Make it a habit to come to our place for your . . .

- Tobacco. Cigarettes
- Pipes, all kinds
- Ice Cream, Sherbet
- Soft Drinks, Candy

•

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE ..

Quandt's

CAFE

Klemme, Iowa

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
November 15, 16

LADY LETS DANCE

Belita James Ellison

Short: Football Thrills

FRIDAY - SATUR.
November 17, 18

SNOW WHITE

And The

SEVEN DWARFS

(In Technicolor)

This picture is being returned by popular request.

—ALSO—

COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS

Charles Starrett and Julie Duncan

N E W S

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.
November 19, 20, 21

SWEET AND LOW DOWN

Lyn Bari, Linda Darnell, Benny Goodman AND ORCHESTRA

Cartoon BRAZIL TODAY

N E W S

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
November 22, 23

STRANGE AFFAIR

Evelyn Keyes, Allyn Jslyn, Marquerite Chapman

MARCH OF TIME:
"What To Do With Germnay"

Cartoon

Mrs. Daisy Lemke recently had her house repainted. It now looks very attractive.

Mrs. Worthy Usher and sons of Rowan spent Sunday visiting at the Tom Blank home.

Miss Esther Alverson of Rowan began work Monday as clerk at the Thada Store.

Mrs. Edward Medaus entered a Mason City hospital last week for treatment.

Mrs. E. G. Ell of Belmond was visiting with Mrs. C. A. Larsen on Tuesday.

Mr. Anko Kordoes visited at the August Josten home Sunday evening.

Miss Betty Henry of McGregor was a week end visitor at the John Velau home in Liberty township.

Mrs. W. F. Greiman Jr. and son, Robert were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Daisy Lemke.

The annual Legion feather party will be held at the Community hall next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen spent Friday at Belmond visiting with Mrs. Wilcutt at the Herb Bailey home.

Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner spent Monday visiting at the parental Ed. Buntenbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Griewe of Garner were supper guests at the E. H. Patet home Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus recently sold her cottage at Ventura Heights on Clear Lake to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riebe of Garner.

Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn, Mrs. Lloyd Lau and daughter, Duard Lewis and Lu Verne Lewis were Mason City visitors Friday.

Seaman Martin Barz, wife and daughter were dinner guests Saturday evening at the C. A. Larsen home.

Rev. H. E. Harvey assisted in the Memorial service at Dows Sunday for the late Walter Hofsommer who was killed in action in Frnce.

Mrs. George Buseman has returned home from Belmond where she was caring for Mr. Will Rhodes, who died last Thursday.

H. J. Bailey of Belmond, and daughter, Mrs. Merrill Wilcutt of Keokuk, were dinner guests Sunday at the C. A. Larsen home.

Oscar Wenig of Sheboygan Wis. eme Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends in this community over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greiman of Twin Lakes township visited with Mrs Dora Greiman at the Daisy Lemke home Monday.

Mrs Mary Waterman entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. C. F. Keraus and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mrs. Henry Medaus, Mrs. Lee Ridder and Mrs. Gerald Koerner were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson of near Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen entertained to dinner Sunday at their home southwest of Klemme, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and sons, Ewald and Eddie.

The Methodist ladies will begin serving their chicken supper at the church this Thursday evening beginning at 5:00 o'clock. The Bazaar Sale begins at 2:30 p. m.

Todd Berlin of Los Angeles, was visiting at the George Lawhorn home Friday. He had been called to Mason City by the death of his mother.

Mrs. Cecil Katter left Friday evening for Chicago to spend the week end visiting with her husband who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training base.

Wilbur Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold, became ill suddenly last Thursday and was taken to the hospital at Rochester, Minn., for treatment.

Grandma Schroeder, who has been confined to her bed the past two or three weeks with illness, is much improved and was able to sit up Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe and Mr. and Mrs. August Josten and children were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe were afternoon callers at the Josten home.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, who sold their home in Klemme, have purchased a house in Garner, located four houses south of the water tower in Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost and Miss Lydia Bock drove to Knoxvile, Iowa, last Thursday for a visit with Billy Bock at the Veterans hospital.

Mrs. Paul Mueller and son Herbert, Mr and Mrs. Henry Jost and Phyllis Kirkwood were visiting in Des Moines Sunday. Diane Masterson of Des Moines came to Klemme with them for a visit at the Jost home.

Herb Bailey of Belmond, and daughter, Mrs. Merrill Wilcutt of Keokuk, Iowa, were visiting with old Klemme friends Tuesday. Mr. Bailey will accompany his daughter to Keokuk this week, where he expects to spend the winter.

Seaman Martin Barz came last Thursday morning from Camp Farragut, Idaho and visited until Sunday evening with his wife and daughter. He reported back for duty on the west coast.

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold was hostess to the U-Delt-Em club at her home last Thursday High scores in contract bridge were won by Mrs. Art Kudje, Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. H. D Ramsay.

Henry Smid left Saturday afternoon for Hanover, Illinois, being called there by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smid who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Roll.

Mrs. Lester Stille, Mrs. Benn J. Coobs, Mrs. Henry Keeper, and Mrs John Clements were Mason City visitors Friday. Mrs. Keeper spent the day visiting with her sister, Mrs. Paul Grange.

Henry Keeper returned Sunday from Albion, Michigan, where he spent the past three months at the home of his son, Albert and family. Mr. Keeper worked in a war industry while in Michigan.

Pfc. Roy E. Arnold, arrived Saturday morning from Geiger Field, Washington, to spend a fifteen day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and daughter Carol of Webster City, spent Saturday night visiting at the W. F. Pavey home. Sunday they went to Plymouth to spend the day with Mrs. Pavey's mother, Mrs. Woodhouse.

Those from this community who went to Storm Lake Tuesday to attend the mass meeting on the Methodist Crusade were Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. Lester Stille, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson, Otto Lemke, Emil Beier, Emil Blumer and Rev. H. E. Harvey.

Bring Your Family And Friends To The 4-H Fun Nite

4-H and F. F. A. members are inviting their parents, boys and girls to attend the Fun Nite November 25 at the Garner high school gymnasium.

Fun for all, food for all. Everyone will enjoy the program of awards and recognition.

BAZAAR AND CHICKEN SUPPER, NOV. 16

Bazaar and Chicken Supper the Klemme Methodist Church

Thursday, November 16th.

Country Style Chicken Sup will be served. Committee pl for two hundred or more, so eve body is invited. Price 60 cents 35 cents.

Bazaar Sales wil start at 2 m. Fish pond for the children.

10 Day Service

CHESTER WARD

WATCH REPAIRING

302 Pershing Square Bldg.
448 South Hill Street,
LOS ANGELES 13, CAL.

For Quick Truck Delivery on

—DIAMOND—

D-X

Products of All Kinds

PHONE 85

Ernest Henschen

Klemme, Iowa

PUBLIC SALE

CLOSING OUT SALE AT THE FARM 2 MILES EAST OF KLEMME ON GRAVEL ROAD; 3 MILES EAST OF HIGHWAY

ON—

Tuesday, Nov. 21

SALE TO START AT 12:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

21 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 21

2 HEAD OF HORSES 2

2 Sorrels, 6 and 12 years old.

19 HEAD OF CATTLE

3 Shorthorn Milk Cows. 2 Small calves.

14 Head of White Face Steers.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

McCOMICK-DEERING

F-20 TRACTOR

MOUNTED ON RUBBER

McCORMICK DERRING

MOUNTED CORN PICKER

McCORMICK DERRING

16 IN. TRACTOR PLOW

International 8 ft. Disc, horse drawn

Oliver Tractor Disc, 12 ft.
Moline Mower, 6 ft.
John Deere Broadcast Seeder
Seeder Cart
Rock Island Side Delivery Rake
Rock Island 4-Section Harrow
New Idea Manure Spreader
2 Single-row Corn Cultivators, horse drawn
1 Walking Plow
Electric Cream Separator Tank Heater
2 Wagons 2 Wagon Boxes
1 Hay Rack 1 Silo Rack
2 Sets of Harness
1 Feed Bunk 2 Hog Feeders, 45 and 10 bu.
Brooder Stove Hand Corn Sheller
Some Hog Troughs, one 16-ft.
Pitch forks and other Farm Tools, Etc.

McCORMICK DERRING 2-ROW CORN CULTIVATOR

McCORMICK DERRING CORN PLANTER

McCORMICK DERRING HAY LOADER

McCORMICK DERRING 11-ft. SPRING TOOTH HARROW New

McCORMICK-DEERING HAMMERMILL

New Idea Grain Binder, 8 ft. cut

3000 BU. OF CORN

CHICKENS—Pullets, Yearling Hens

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 Broadloom Rugs, 9x9 and 10x10 12, 1 Walnut Dresser

TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

FRED BECKER, Prop.

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Clerk

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

VOLUME 50. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944 NUMBER 1.

ast Rites Held Here Monday or Mrs. Elizabeth Smid

RMER RESIDENT DIED AT HANOVER, ILL., THURSDAY

vices Held At The Reformed Church In Klemme

Mrs. Elizabeth Smid, wife of the e U. G. Smid, retired farmer of emme, died at the home of her ughter, Mrs. Edward Rall, at nover, Illinois, Thursday even- of last week. Mrs. Smid had ed with her daughter in Illinois nearly a year.

Funeral services for Mrs. Smid re held at 2:00 Monday at the mme Evangelical and Reformed urch, with the Rev. Calvin sshuesch officiating. Burial was he Klemme Cemetery.

ollowing is the obituary as read Rev. Grosshuesch during the vices:

OBITUARY

lizabeth Smid, nee Johnson was at Fairburg Illinois, January , 1875. She was baptized in Lutheran Church at Danforth, ois, where she attended the lic school during her childhood . She was confirmed in the eran Church in the year 1892. December 22nd, 1897, she was d in marriage to U. G. Smid. ng the first 11 years they liv- t Danforth, where Mr. Smid ed at the carpenter trade. there they moved to West- , Iowa; next to Reynolds, Indi- then to Belmond Iowa.

1912 the family moved to a one-half mile south of Klem- where they lived until 1928 they retired and moved to the of Klemme. Mrs. Smid left me in 1943 to make her home her daughter Geraldine at ver, Illinois.

their seven children, two pre- their parents in death. An t son died in 1912, and their hter, Janet, died January 7th, Mr. Smid died February 24,

s. Smid was a quiet, home- g mother, whose main con- was the comfort and welfare ose of her household.

s. Smid had been in poor h for a number of years. She ed a stroke about a week be- her death, November 16th, She attained the age of 69 , 10 months and 1 day.

rviving her and mourning her ture are her children:
nhardt of Klemme, Iowa.
roline (Mrs. Emery Schaeffer emme, Iowa.)
raldine (Mrs. Ed. Rall) of ver, Illinois.
c of St. Ansgar, Iowa.
nry, of Klemme, Iowa.
e grand children; five broth- d two sisters:
chael Johnson, Gilman, Ill.
. Johnson, Jackson, Minn.
n Johnson, Kankakee, Ill.
ry Johnson, Kankakee, Ill.
d Johnson, Kankakee, Ill.
s. A. Frerichs, Kankakee, Ill.
s. Geo. Reighel, Gilman, Ill.

CARD OF THANKS

sincerely thank all the neigh- nd friends who assisted in any for our Mother's funeral, also the beautiful floral offerings were so greatly appreciated.
Bernard and Henry Smid,
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rall,
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smid.
1tp

Elder Sold Dairy Business To Klemme Creamery Co.

W. Elder has sold his milk ream business to The Klemme rative Creamery Company expect to take over the Elder s about the first of the month. ssell Medim, manager of the nery is getting equipment to urize milk, and other modern ment for handling milk and . Details will be published

PROMOTED

LT. HAROLD E. WICKS

Mrs Harld E. Wicks, Klemme, has been notified that her husband, Lt. Harold E. Wicks on Sept. 28, 1944 was promoted from 2nd to First Lieutenant in the Air Corps and at the same time was presented with the Air Medal. Lt. Wicks is the son of Mrs Albert Kehl, Klemme and is a graduate of Klemme High School. He entered the Air Corps on Nov. 15, 1942 and was presented his Silver Wings and commissioned a Second Lieutenant at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., on Oct 1, 1943 He was then assigned to a tactical unit as a P-38 pilot and went overseas in April of this year. His work in the Southwest Pacific battle area is that of a photo reconnaissance pilot. Mrs Wicks is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C Buntenbach of Klemme, for the duration.

WENT TO FORT SNELLING FOR SERVICE INDUCTION

The following Hancock County boys left for Fort Snelling, Minn., November 20th where they were inducted into the Armed Forces:

Joseph R Kelly, Britt.
William C Keough, Garner.
Verner E. Lau, Klemme.
William A. Millard, Garner.
Wayne F Klinge, Britt.
Arthur F. Weiscamp Britt.
Calvin W Voight, Forest City.
Merle J. Wilhite, Corwith.

Melvin L. Finch was transferred to this Local Board for induction from Local Board No. 1, Harding County, Iowa Falls, Iowa, and also left with the above group.

EIGHTEEN YEAR OLD TO GET PHYSICAL EXAMS FIRST

The Hancock County Local Selective Service Board is notifying all new registrants, boys who became 18, that they will be placed in Class 1-A and sent for a pre-induction physical examination before they will be considered for deferment.

Selective Service Board Will Not Meet This Week

The Hancock County Local Selective Service Board will not have their usual Board meeting Thursday evening, due to the fact it is Thanksgiving, but will be open on Thursday, Nov. 30, 1944.

Klemme Farmer Shoots Deer

W F. Greiman, Jr. of near Klemme, returned Saturday from Minnesota where he went deer hunting. Bill brought back a nice big doe and there will be venison on the Greiman table for Thanksgiving.

CHANGE IN BASKETBALL DATE, GARNER HERE TONITE

The Garner-Klemme game which was scheduled to be played Nov. 21 will be played on the local floor tonight Nov. 22.

The date was changed to avoid conflict with the American Legion Feather Party on Tuesday eve.

Sale Of Christmas Seals Goal Set At $2,170

MEETING HELD MONDAY TO PLAN ANNUAL CAMPAIGN

Hancock County Has Gone Over Top Seven Consecutive Years

Mrs J A Chambers, Vice President of the Hancock County Tuberculosis Association; Mrs Elmer J. Schneider, Seals Sales Chairman for Ell township; Martha Bredbenner, Chairman for Klemme, and Mrs R. A Jorgenson, member of the Publicity Committee of the 1944 Annual Christmas Seals campaign for Hancock County, all attended a meeting of officers and executive board held at Britt Monday afternoon, to plan the annual campaign, which begins Monday, November 27th.

Hancock County's goal this year is the sale of seals to the amount of $2.169 16, which will be a gain of $273 over last year. Hancock County has gone over the top for the past seven years.

Members of the Executive Committee for Hancock County are:

President. Mrs. Ray Baker, Britt; Vice President, Mrs J. A. Chambers, Klemme; Secretary, Mrs. Forest Eckels, Britt; Treasurer, E. B. Sheldahl, Kanawha; Chairmn Seal Sales, Mis. Lloyd Raber, Kanawha; Director, Mrs. H. H Stewart, Kanawha.

Township Chairmen

Amsterdam:
Mrs. Henry Johnson, Kanawha
Avery:
Mrs. Harvey Ostendorf, Goodell
Bingham:
Mrs. Fred Bentle, Britt
Boone:
Mrs. Jack Gourley, Corwith
Britt:
Mrs. Herbert Lee, Britt
Concord:
Mrs Peter Engstler, Garner
Crystal:
Mrs E J Griggs, Britt
Ell:
Mrs E J. Schneider, Ventura
Ellington:
Mrs. Harvey Sorenson, Garner
Erin:
Mrs. Floyd Friedow, Kanawha
Garfield:
Mrs. Art Hanselman, Garner
Madison:
Mrs. Clarence Lackore, Hayfield
Magor:
Mrs W. Erdman Jr., Kanawha
Orthel:
Mrs. Jerry Fox, Britt
Twin Lakes:
Miss Bernice Tanner Goodell

Town Chairmen

Corwith:
Mrs. Wallace Woodbury
Crystal Lake:
Mrs. Harry Rose
Garner:
Mrs. W. G. Williams
Goodell:
Mrs. Vocal Finn
Kanawha:
Mrs. Oran Johnson
Klemme:
Mrs. Martha Bredbenner
Woden:
Mrs. J. C. Helm

For Klemme and surrounding townships, a box will be placed at the H. Lau Sons Store where you can leave your envelope containing money for stamps, or your unused stamps. Return your contributions as early as possible.

FIRST SNOW

A light snow covered the ground this morning, and as this is written a light snow is falling. This is the first snow of the season in this part of the state. The date is Nov. 22.

This Is Your Extra 6th War Loan Quota

Sixth War Loan Bond Drive To Be Held At School Gym

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED FOR G. I. JOE AND G. I. JANE

Through the channels of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary it is hoped that every wounded, sick and disabled service man and woman in government hospitals in the United States will this year receive gifts on Christmas Day

To make this possible, Iowa Posts and Units must secure 3,700 gift boxes to supply the Government Hospitals in Iowa alone, and they are asking that every family in the community have a part in this.

Their plan is this: Purchase an additional gift when doing your Christmas shopping These gifts to be later distributed to all of the wounded, sick or disabled men and women in the Government Hospitals in the U. S. The purchase you present will make p o s s i b l e great happiness for the many thousands who have given and who are continuing to give much for all of America.

The gifts when purchased may be left at Thada's Store where a box is provided; at the Thomas home or Barber Shop or with any member of the American Legion or Auxiliary.

It is the hope that this program may be a complete success, that enough gift boxes may be shipped for the 3,700 hospitalized in our own Iowa Government Hospitals.

Hancock County's gifts are allocated to the Knoxville Facility Please avoid any gift which might contain wire or anything of a sharp nature with which patient might harm himself or others.

For further information listen to the Eddie Cantor Radio Series on Wednesday evening, 8:00 to 8:30 CWT on the NBC network.

Suggested gift lists will be found at the various business places.

December 10 has been fixed as the deadline for receipt of gifts in order to allow sufficient time to properly distribute the presents An individual donor or group donors may, if they wish, place their personal cards in the gift.

Make our slogan your slogan "Give Gifts to the Yanks Who Gave."

—Klemme Auxiliary

KLEMME JUNIOR RED CROSS DRIVE ENDS SUCCESSFULLY

The Junior Red Cross Drive in the Klemme School was closed on November 15th with a total of $25 12 subscribed. This was $3.18 more than was reported last week.

The Klemme School is now 100 per cent in the Junior Red Cross Drive as each room contributed 50 cents or more. The Kindergarten and the first six grades are to be congratulated as each of these grades had every pupil's name on the membership roll.

SHAMROCKS AND HAYFIELD SPLIT FIRST BALL GAME

The Klemme Basketball team journeyed to Hayfield last Friday night and the Shamrocks were defeated 38 to 24. The score at the end of the first half was 25 to 13 in favor of Hayfield.

Jacobs and Buntenbach divided scoring honors or Klemme with 7 points each. Horecka lead Hayfield scorers with 15 points.

In the curtain riser Klemme's Little Shamrocks defeated the Hayfield seconds 18 to 13.

CIVIC CLUB MEETING NEXT THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30

The Civic Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Community Hall on Thursday evening, November 30th promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Every member be there on time as important business will be taken up.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL PRESENT "BOND CONCERT"

The Music Departments of the Klemme School will present a BOND CONCERT on Thursday evening, November 30th at eight o'clock. This concert will be held in conjunction with the Sixth War Loan Drive Admission will be by the purchase or pledge to buy at least one $18.75 Bond during the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Fertile, Hanlontown and Joice are presenting similar concerts.

Klemme has accepted a challenge to see which school can sell the largest grand total of War Bonds.

The music students under the direction of Mrs. D. O. Turgasen and Mr R. C. Sucher will present a one hour concert of partriotic, novelty, and semi-classical numbers. The Glee Clubs, First Band, Beginning Band and smaller groups will appear on the program, which will be somewhat lighter in nature than the other concerts to be given during the year. The students and their directors are working hard to prepare an entertaining program. It is their "All Out" effort to help the Sixth War Loan Drive, so come to the BOND CONCERT on Thursday, November 30. Buy bonds and help put Klemme over the top in the Sixth War Loan Drive and put the Klemme School at the top in the bond contest.

Tickets may be secured when buying Bonds at the bank or Post Office. Purchase will be credited to your own township if you live outside of Klemme. Purchase of Bonds since November 1st will also apply.

PROMINENT FARMER NEAR MESERVEY DIED SUNDAY

Funeral Services For William Messelheiser Held Tuesday P. M.

William Messelheiser, 80, a pineer farmer residing northwest of Meservey, died at his farm home Sunday morning at 6:00 o'clock. He had been a resident of the community for about fifty years.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Elfreda, and a son, Elmer, also a granddaughter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 1·00 p. m. at the home, and at 1·45 p. m. at the Evangelical Church. Burial was at the Hampton cemetery.

HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS STILL PLOWING NOV. 21ST!

North Iowa has experienced remarkable weather this fall and as late as Tuesday, November 21st, the editor saw several farmers in their fields plowing. This is unusally late for North Iowa.

Most fields of corn have now been picked and there has been more fall plowing done in Hancock County this fall than ever before.

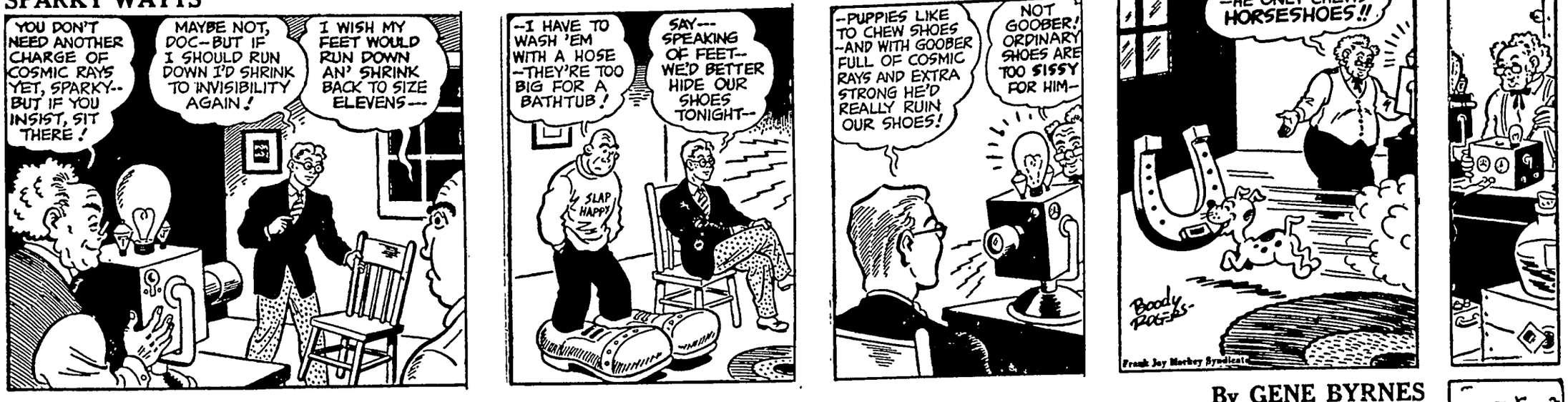
HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Charles City are the parents of a baby daughter born to them Tuesday, November 21 at a Charles City hospital. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Elvira Stille, of Klemme, daughter of Wm. Stille.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger are the parents of a baby son born to them Sunday morning, Nov. 19 at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City. The new son has been named Franklin Lewis, after his two grandfathers. Pvt. Neuberger is with the U. S. Army overseas.

Fun for the Whole Family

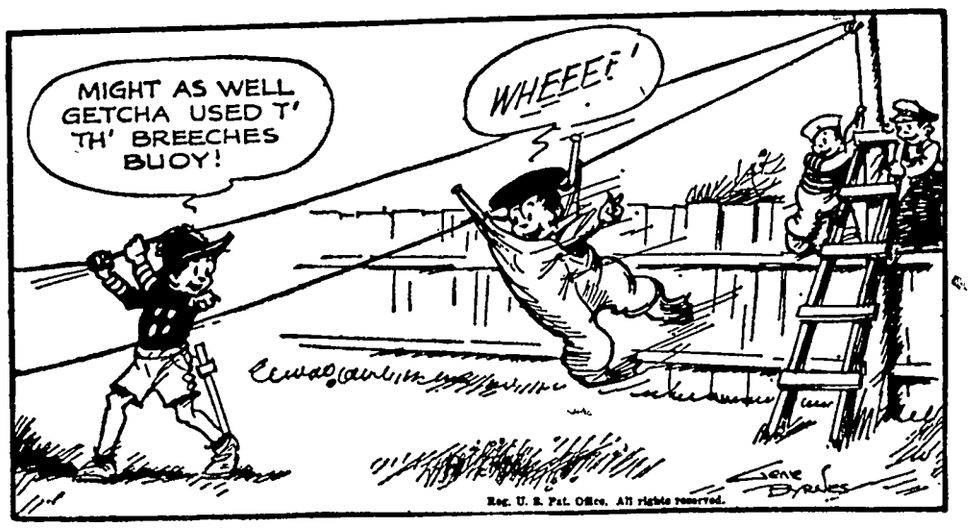
SPARKY WATTS


YOU DON'T NEED ANOTHER CHARGE OF COSMIC RAYS YET, SPARKY-- BUT IF YOU INSIST, SIT THERE!
MAYBE NOT, DOC--BUT IF I SHOULD RUN DOWN I'D SHRINK TO INVISIBILITY AGAIN!
I WISH MY FEET WOULD RUN DOWN AN' SHRINK BACK TO SIZE ELEVENS--
--I HAVE TO WASH 'EM WITH A HOSE --THEY'RE TOO BIG FOR A BATHTUB!
SAY--- SPEAKING OF FEET-- WE'D BETTER HIDE OUR SHOES TONIGHT--
SLAP HAPPY
--PUPPIES LIKE TO CHEW SHOES --AND WITH GOOBER FULL OF COSMIC RAYS AND EXTRA STRONG HE'D REALLY RUIN OUR SHOES!
NOT GOOBER! ORDINARY SHOES ARE TOO SISSY FOR HIM--

By BOODY ROGERS

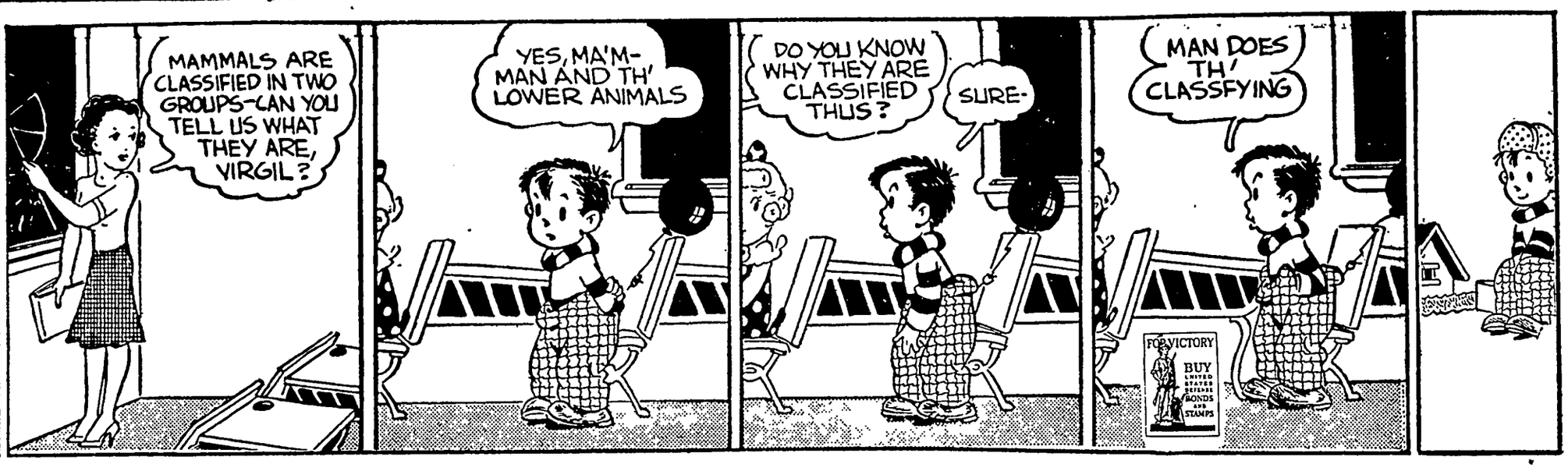
REG'LAR FELLERS—Ready for Calamity

By GENE BYRNES



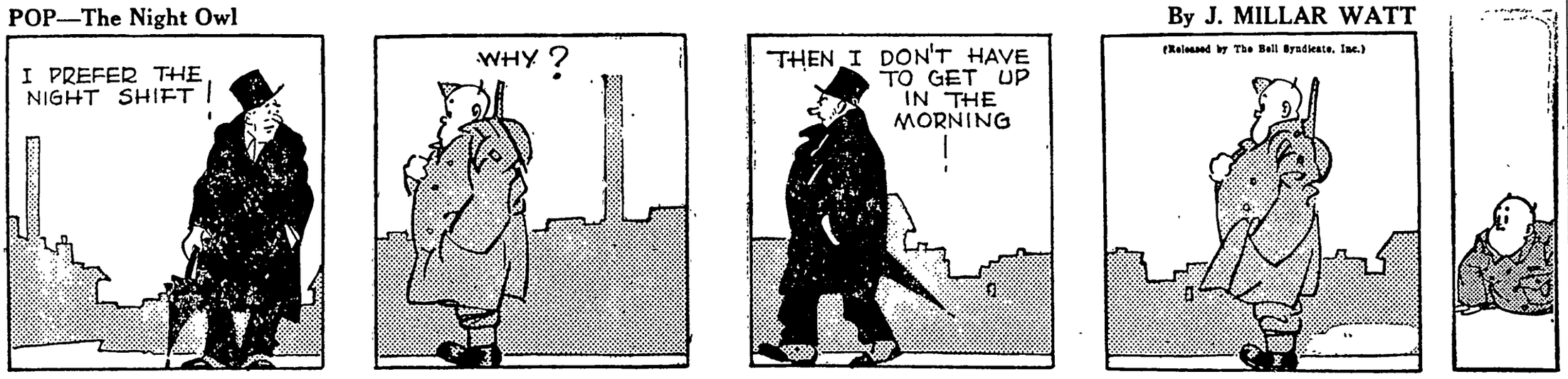
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


MAMMALS ARE CLASSIFIED IN TWO GROUPS-CAN YOU TELL US WHAT THEY ARE, VIRGIL?
YES, MA'M- MAN AND TH' LOWER ANIMALS
DO YOU KNOW WHY THEY ARE CLASSIFIED THUS?
SURE-
MAN DOES TH' CLASSFYING
FOR VICTORY
BUY
BONDS AND STAMPS

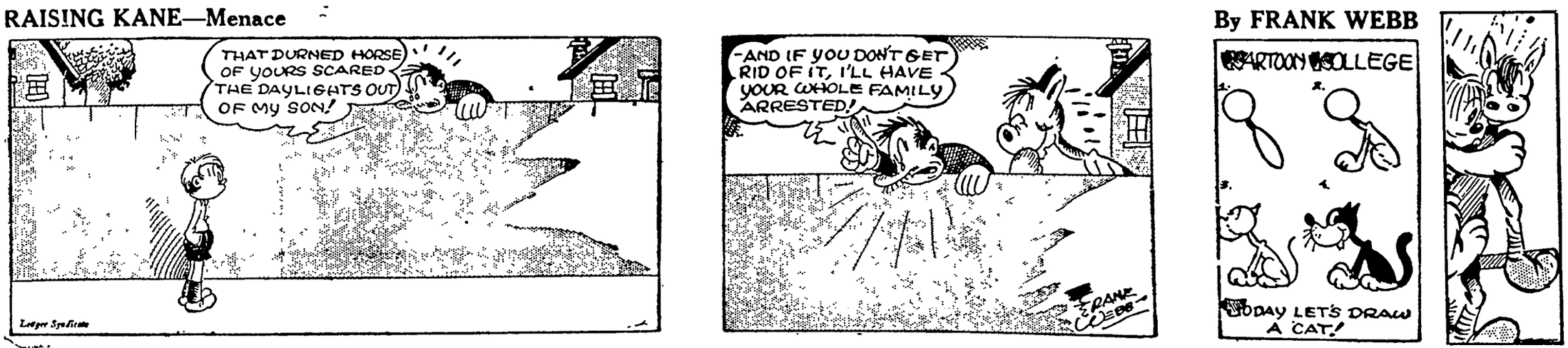
POP—The Night Owl

By J. MILLAR WATT



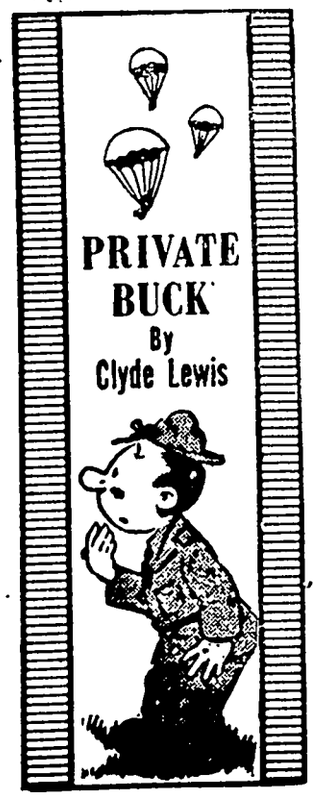
RAISING KANE—Menace

By FRANK WEBB


THAT DURNED HORSE OF YOURS SCARED THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF MY SON!
-AND IF YOU DON'T GET RID OF IT, I'LL HAVE YOUR WHOLE FAMILY ARRESTED!
CARTOON COLLEGE
TODAY LET'S DRAW A CAT!

PRIVATE BUCK

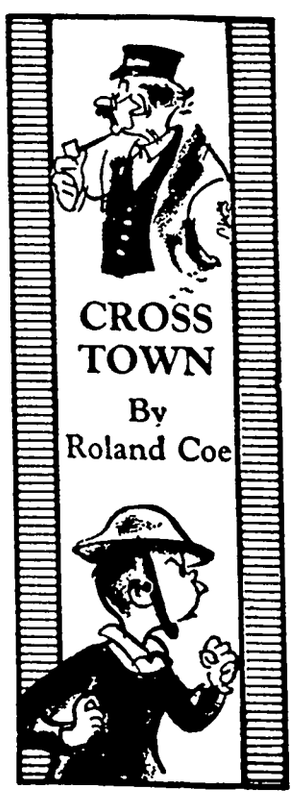
By Clyde Lewis



"Don't misinterpret this sun-tan, Eva—I'm in the Camouflage Corps!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Oh, we're just puttin' Butch Hagan through his 'boot trainin'!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 16 for essential work our plant. Temporary or permanent
70c PER HOUR
By applying to your county agent draft board you may get a temporary lease from agriculture
THE IOWA PACKING CO.
South East 18th and Maury
Des Moines

WANTED—TWO WOMEN
for housework in small private club. Board room and excellent wages.
Dunham Woods Riding Club, Wayne,

FARMS

320 ACRES ON GOOD OPEN ROAD miles S. E. Austin, Minn. Improvements include excellent 7 room house, large barn hen house, granary, 3 corn cribs, 3 machine sheds and good wood stave silo, acres crop land, 22 acres pasture. Electricity this fall. Possession Mar 1. reduce number of acres down to 160 to buyer. Price for entire farm $22,800. Terms can be arranged
L. L. HARBER AGENCY
414½ N. Main - Austin, Minn.

440 WISC. STOCK FARM, 200 field dow, pasture, timber. Mod. barn 38x rm. house. Other bldgs. $3,000 cash
J. B. HEBERLEIN
214 N. 7th - Minneapolis, Minn.

80 ACRES NO. IOWA IMPROVED FARM Gravel road REA. Two miles from school. All tillable. $115.
ALLAN F. BECK - Mason City, Iowa

FEATHERS WANTED

DO YOU OWN A FEATHER BED We also buy new Geese and Duck feathers, quills, horse hair and furs. Send
FARMERS STORE, Mitchell, So. Dak.

New and Old Duck and Goose Feather Checks sent promptly Established
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 2, Mo.

HOG REMEDY

QUICK ACTION IS VITAL IN FIGHTING NECRO: Don't let Necro and Worms your hog profits Try Sun-Rae Necro W treatment for 15 days, on a money guarantee if you are not completely satisfied with results Dealers wanted. for information E. M FOX COMPANY INC., 222-E-Wal Des Moines, Iowa.

LIVESTOCK

BUCKS AND BULLS, HAMPSHIRE Herefords, polled and horned. Best breeding and ex. individuals. HOWARD HAMMANS, 2 mi. north, Winterset, Iowa

OLD COINS WANTED

Wanted Indian Head Cents, other old Highest prices paid on date condi. Slaughter, 3920 Cornell, Des Moines

POPCORN WANTED

POPCORN WANTED
Ear or Shelled. Send One Pound, True Average Sample for Our Offer. Mention Quantity.
PRUNTY SEED & GRAIN CO. 620 N. 2nd, St. Louis 2, Mo.

SHEEP

FOR QUOTATION ON CHOICE QUALITY WESTERN FEEDER LAMBS CALL PETERSON SHEEP CO., Des Moines Ph. No. 63-88. Or No. 167 Washington No. 3 Schaller, Ia., or No. 206 Spencer

Invest in Liberty ☆ ☆ ☆ Buy War Bonds

CHEST COLD TIGHTNESS
QUICKLY RELIEVED When chest muscles feel "tight" and sore due to a cold, rub on Mentholatum. Two vital actions bring quick relief: (1) Mentholatum stimulates surface circulation—helping to "loosen" the tight muscles. (2) Soothing medicinal vapors comfort irritated mucous membranes of nose and throat. Get Mentholatum. Jars, tubes,
MENTHOLATUM

WOMEN IN YOUR '40s
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—*it helps Nature* and *that's* the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—N

Watch Your Kidneys
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Wastes
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

Household Hints

To prevent your bedsheets from catching and tearing, cover the corners of the bedsprings with adhesive tape.

—•—

Soak an old chicken in vinegar and water for a few hours to make it tender.

—•—

Do not clean the enamel top of an oven with a wet, cold cloth as the enamel is apt to crack. Let it cool first.

—•—

If lemon juice is squeezed over bananas and apples after they are sliced, they will not become dark.

—•—

The easiest way to remove thread from the brush of the carpet sweeper is to take a pair of shears and cut down through the threads between rows of bristles.

A HARDY Cure is a SURE Cure... because

HARDY Meat-Curing Products are Made of No. 1 MICHIGAN Salt and Finest NATURAL Peppers & Spices!

Here's the NEW perfected Hardy way to cure hams and bacon

FIRST: Dissolve Hardy's "Tender-Cure" in boiled water; cool, then pump this "pickle" into meat as directed on label. This immediately starts cure INSIDE, along bone!

SECOND: Rub Hardy's Sugar-Curing Meat Salt on OUTSIDE. That's double Hardy protection against souring, spoilage, bone-taint, under-cured spots! Plus superb sweet smoke flavor.

FOR ADDED SMOKE Flavor, and for safe long keeping, brush on Hardy's liquid Condensed Smoke.

LIKE SAUSAGE? Hardy's Sausage Seasoning, ready to use, for full flavor!

Better buy now... at your store!

HARDY SALT CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Many rubber items in common use are shaped at the factories in giant extruding machines, which in general appearance and action are much like the ordinary kitchen meat grinder. Rubber, mixed with chemicals, is extruded in any shape desired—round, square, rectangular or tubular.

The critical operating temperature in a tire is about 240 degrees at its hottest point, and is reached quicker in a synthetic rubber tire than in one made of natural rubber. Speed, load and inflation are chief factors in developing tire heat, which accounts for tire users being cautioned about respecting them.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

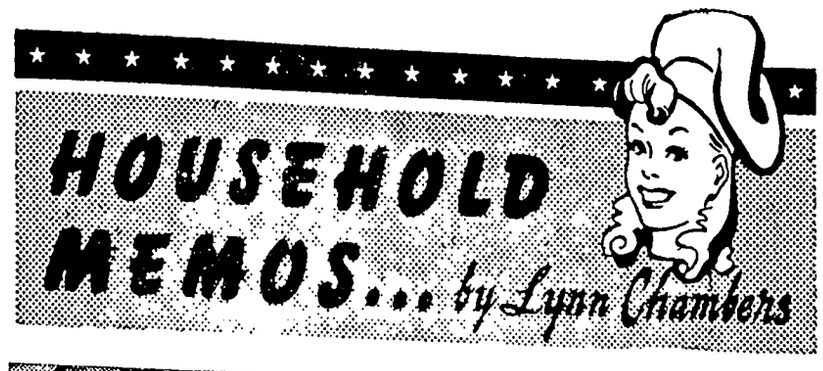
Mother says:

PAZO for Simple PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO today! At Drugstores!



Thanksgiving Favorite . . . Turkey With Cranberries!
(See Recipes Below)

Turkey Talk

This time every year we set aside a day of thanks—thanks for the bounty of the year, our good fortune, our harvest. We may have worried about ration points, about balancing the budget, but hasn't it been a good year in spite of it all? Yes, so good!

Our day of thanks is appropriately celebrated with as good a feast as can be set upon the table. The turkey is frequently the queenly bird that sets the tone for the whole dinner, so let it be proud and beautiful.

To Roast Turkey.

Rub inside cavity with salt, ⅛ teaspoon or less to each pound of bird. Place enough dressing in the neck to fill the cavity nicely. Fasten skin to the back. Stuff cavity well but do not pack too tightly. Truss, then grease skin with unsalted fat which has been melted. Lay in pan on a rack, preferably on one side, back up. Or, place in V-shaped rack breast down, and keep in this position throughout the roasting period.

Cover with fat moistened cloth, then roast at constant temperature until tender, turning bird to the opposite side, still back up. Turn bird breast up when about half done. Do not sear, cover or add water to the pan. Sprinkle melted fat on cloth as it dried out.

Cut trussing string between drumsticks after about an hour of roasting. This releases the drumsticks slightly for better cooking of the thigh, improves the appearance of the bird on the platter and facilitates carving.

Testing for Doneness.

Move the leg by grasping end bone. If the drumstick thigh joints break or move easily, the turkey is done. If a thermometer is used, it should register an internal temperature of 190° F. when placed inside in center of inside thigh muscle. If placed in the center of the stuffing, it should register 180 degrees F.

Roasting Time Table

Weight	Oven Temperature	Total Roasting Time
8-10 lbs.	325 deg. F.	3-3½ hrs.
10-14 lbs.	325 deg. F.	3½-4 hrs.
14-18 lbs.	300 deg. F.	4-5 hrs.

Speaking of Stuffing

There are several different types of stuffing which may be used for the bird. There is the basic bread stuffing which may be varied in at least five different ways:

Bread Stuffing
(For 12-16 lbs. of turkey)

1½ pounds loaf bread, stale
½ pound butter or substitute
1½ teaspoons salt
¼-½ teaspoon each, marjoram, sage or
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
¼ cup minced onion

Cut bread into small cubes, with crust removed, if desired. Drop into a large mixing bowl. Add butter which has been cut into cubes. Measure seasonings and blend with bread and butter. Mix in onion and stuff bird.

Variations

Celery: Add 2 cups finely chopped celery which has been sauteed partially.

Egg: Add 4 well beaten eggs.

Oysters: Add 1 pint or more of drained oysters, chopped or left whole if small. Add raw or preheated in 2 tablespoons of the butter.

Sausage: Add ½-1 pound sausage meat or tiny sausages cooked until brown and thoroughly done. Break meat into small chunks before cooking. Omit or reduce butter.

You can add more holiday spirit to your meal if you bring glorious red cranberries, spiced with lemon and cloves to your turkey dinner as a relish:

Spiced Cranberries.
(Makes 1 quart)

2½ cups sugar
½ cup water
2 2-inch sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon whole cloves
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
4 cups fresh cranberries

Combine sugar, water, spices, lemon juice and rind and boil together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook slowly, without stirring until all the skins pop open. Chill to serve.

In the matter of pumpkin pie, either pumpkin or cooked squash may be used. Be sure that it is seasoned according to the recipe as most people object to a too prominent flavor of spices that jumps out at them when they eat the pie:

Pumpkin Pie.

¾ cup brown or white sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
2 whole eggs or 4 yolks, beaten
1½ cups sieved pumpkin
1½ cups scalded cream or milk

Mix sugar, salt and spices thoroughly. Add eggs. Blend and then beat in pumpkin pulp. Add scalded cream. Have previously prepared pastry lined pan that has been allowed to dry in a refrigerator for several hours. Pour in about ½ of the pumpkin mixture. Place on bottom of preheated oven, 400 degrees F. from which rack has been removed. Quickly pour in remaining mixture. Bake 10-12 minutes. Place pie on a rack quickly replaced in oven. Bake until custard is set. Cool on a rack.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Apple Juice
*Roast Turkey With Oyster Stuffing
Giblet Gravy
*Spiced Cranberries
Sweet Potato Casserole
Hot Rolls
Green Beans with Brown Butter Sauce
Orange-Onion Salad with French Dressing
Celery Curls Pickle Fans
Olives
*Pumpkin Pie
Beverage
*Recipes Given

Lynn Says:

Trussing Turkey: Insert needle through breast through rib at the base of the thighs. Draw cord through and pull string across by pulling cord through openings formed by folding wings triangular shaped onto the back. The needle does not go through the flesh here. Tie cord at the side (where needle was first inserted) making body of bird compact.

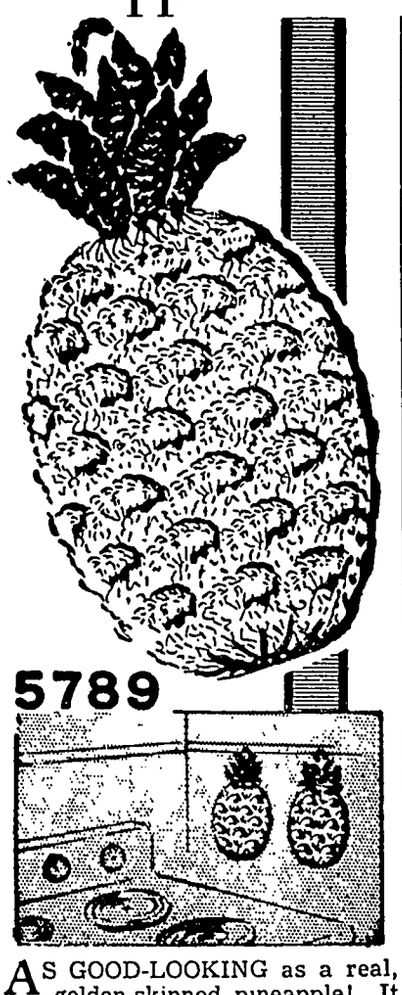
Put in part of dressing through vent opening. Then insert needle between two bones at each drumstick joint and bring cord around to the tail, through the backbone. Tie securely.

The neck opening offers a place to insert part or all of the stuffing which should be filled to make breast and neck well rounded.

Fold neck skin under wing tips and string to keep in stuffing and make a nice appearance. After roasting remove cord before serving.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Pineapple Holder for Pots, Pans



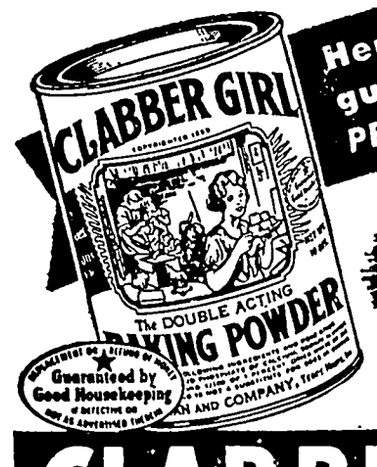
AS GOOD-LOOKING as a real, golden-skinned pineapple! It is a crocheted potholder, 7 inches high and 5 inches wide, made of yellow crochet thread. The green leaves at top are crocheted separately and then sewn on. Very easily crocheted and makes a most unusual shower or Christmas gift.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pineapple Potholder (Pattern No. 5789) sketch of stitch used, send 16 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS



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Grade A Quality Camelback Used

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(1) THOROUGH INSPECTION
Before any work is done, your tire is thoroughly inspected. Any weak spots or nail holes are marked for repair.

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When repairs are needed, a trained specialist using latest approved methods builds up weakened or broken areas.

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The worn tread is precision-buffed for perfect balance. Only a minimum of rubber is removed to provide proper surface.

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New tread rubber of highest quality is carefully applied to the buffed tread base. Care and precision insure a well balanced tire.

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Careful scientific control of time and temperatures assures proper toughness and maximum wearing quality of the recap.

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Complete final examination carefully inspects inside and outside of tire. Note sharp, clear tread, ready for thousands of additional miles.

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The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION *Active Member*

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

EDITORIAL COMMENT

FIFTY YEARS OLD

This week The Klemme Times is celebrating its birthday, a half century of community service, as the present publisher changes the type slugs in the mast-head to read "Volume 50, Number 1."

The Times has survived wars, depressions, periods of prosperity, sorrows and joys that come and go in a half century.

The present editor and publisher has directed the destiny of the paper for twenty-six years, or more years than all the previous publishers put together. We are rather proud of that record of service.

The aim of the present publisher has always been to help make our town one of the best towns in the state, and to make The Klemme Times one of the best small-town weeklies in the state. We think we have had some success working on both of these projects.

Klemme as a town has accomplished much in those twenty-six years we have lived here. We can look with pride on the two fine churches and a modern school that have been built in that time, as well as a community hall, many new homes, new business buildings, a paved street, modern sewer system and disposal plant, and many other improvements.

The Times plant has kept pace with the growth of our town. It was a hand-set weekly with old, delapidated mechanical equipment when we took over. Gradually we made changes, installing a linotype machine, a new newspaper press, hundreds of pounds of new type, labor-saving machinery, newspaper folder and other needed equipment to turn out better printing faster. About a year ago we installed an automatic job press to better handle our growing business of commercial printing.

Today The Times is one of the best equipped weekly newspapers in North Iowa. We do not want to take all the credit for this expansion. The business men and people of this community have been loyal to us all these years and right now is a good time to say to all, "We thank you for everything you have done to help make The Klemme Times a success."

—Mr. and Mrs. R. A Jorgenson.

KLEMME MOUSE TRAPS GO TO COLLEGE

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson received a letter the other day from Eunice Larsen, who is a freshman at Iowa University. Eunice told of some of the happenings around the campus and among other things said that mice had taken a liking to the dormitory where she stays.

The girls set some mouse traps and baited them with choice morsels of cheese and other dainties. The mice nibbled off the cheese but n thing happened. Traps were again baited, but the mice chewed off the bait without getting caught.

Eunice went into a huddle with herself and came up with a bright idea. She wrote her mother to send her a couple of Ed Thompson's famous Run-Way mouse traps, that are manufactured in Klemme.

The traps arrived, both of them were set. In a few minutes two mice were caught! The bright colored traps that were so effective became quite a curiosity and girls from all over the dormitory swarmed in to see the mouse catchers.

Ed. should send more of his traps to college!

PVT. WAYNE CHAMBERS HOME FROM OVERSEAS

It will be a happy Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers as this Wednesday morning they received a telephone call from their son, Pvt. Wayne Chambers saying he would be home tonight and have Thanksgiving at home. Wayne has been overseas for about a year. He said he would only be home for two days.

Ninety-nine percent of Iowa's 11 million acres of corn is hybrid.

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

6TH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING
Garner, Iowa, October 30, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the bond of Wm. Henschen, Construction Engineer on D. D No. 9 is approved.

On motion and second the farm lease with Geo. Eckhoff on the N½ of the NE¼ of Section 12, Twp. 93, Range 24 is approved.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 7, lateral 49-50, and in D. D. No. 37-39, lateral 6.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 47, Extension and in D. D. No. 8

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims in the sum of $238 70 be allowed for the Boards of Review, School of Instruction held at Garner, Iowa, on October 18, 1944, and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the General County Fund therefor as approved by the Attorney General of Iowa

WHEREAS, certain drainage districts in Hancock County, Iowa, have outstanding warrants issued for minor repairs on said districts and it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers on said districts that levies be made at this time to provide funds for payment of such warrants and to provide funds for minor repairs and

WHEREAS, such levies are less than 10% of the original cost of said districts

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of the drainage districts hereinafter named that there be and is hereby levied the percentage of the original assessment set opposite each named district against all lands, tracts, parcels, highways and railroads in said districts Viz:

D. D. No. 7	1%
D .D. No. 74	10%
D. D. No. 82	2.5%
D. D. No. 116	3%

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the foregoing levies be extended in accordance with the original classifications of the hereinbefore named districts and when so extended to be collected with the general tax of 1944 payable in 1945. All as provided for by law.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Penn Eckels, whereupon the Chairman F J. Schoun, placed the motion for adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, aye Nays, none.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to November 2, A. D., 1944, at 9 o'clock A. M.

F J SCHOUN, Chairman

ATTEST: FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor.

7TH ADJOURNED SEPT. MEETING
Garner, Iowa, Nov 2, 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the petition of the Abe Mezvinsky for a new drainage district in Madison Township is referred to Engineer Chas F. Merten for investigation and report

On motion and second Chairman F. J. Schoun is hereby authorized to execute a quit claim deed in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, to Laura Duff Wood conveying the NW 60' of Lot 13, Block 3, orizinal town of Corwith to correct defect in title due to error in description

On motion and second the following are appointed to serve on a counting board in Twin Lake Township to serve at the General Election on November 7, 1944, to report for duty at 1 P M. on said date.

Clerks: Art Chelsvig, Lee Bamford

Judges Irvin Priebe, Edwin Josten, Albert Kudej

Pete Peterson and Harold Eliason are appointed judges on the regular election board in Twin Lake Township to fill vacancy and Helmer Hill is appointed judge on the regular board in Erin Township to fill vacancy.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund	
Edith Elling, welfare bd. meeting	30.00
Lefebure Corp., minute book and tax list leaves	252.13
C. O. Roe, P. M., pstg. cthouse. Oct.	70 10
Florence Cline, work, Aud. office	62 80
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry., freight on atlacide	257 66
L. R. Melcher, supt., water rent, ct. house	18.31
Nissen Drug Co., atlacide	1317.86
Western Union Telegraph Co., wire, hemp plant	.75
N. W. Bell Tele., co. shop	6.63
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co., toll and rent courthouse	54 88
N. W. Bell Tele. Co., toll and rent	5.20
John Carothers, express cthouse	1.35
North Iowa Roofing Co., repairs ct-house	460.00
Roy McMillin, Co. Treas., Sept., Oct. bounty	8.10
C. O. Roe, P. M., extra pstg., ct-house	10 56
Britt Twp. Trustees, meeting	16.00
Central States Elec. Co, serv., ct-house	81.07
Town of Britt, jail rent	8.67
E. S. Viken Hdwe., supp. cthouse	5 05
Charles S. Whitney, Supt., supt. expense	35.30
J. N. Steil, rodman	2.25
J. N Steil, rodman	9.00
F. J. Schoun, sess mi. comm. mi.	62.50
F. J. Schoun, sess. comm.	146.80
State Superintendent of Print, election supplies	11 25
Frank W. Sennoff & B. C. Berge, fees, Schwichtenberg vs. Tanner	106 88
Phillips School Service, supp. Supt.	7.85
R. R. Roberts, bd proc., election supp. and supp Supt. and OAA	584 03
Coroner's Transcript, case, Rhodes	7 15
Coroner's Transcript, Aageson case	6.10
Coroner's Transcript, fees, Brozik	15 40
L. M. Brower, sheriff exp.	82.75
Wallace Carr, help, supt	3.00
Penn Eckels, sess comm	143 80
Penn Eckels, sess. mi comm mi.	50.80
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supp Aud.	4.23
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp. Aud. and Supt.	30 48
R. A. Jorgenson, bd. proc. and ballot	114 44
Elmer A. Katter, dep. sher exp.	25 45
Kanawha Reporter, bd proc and ballot	103 45
Lefebure Corp., supp. Rec	18 08
Loring Supply Co, supp. Supt	5.97
Langan Paper Co., supp. cthouse	7 91
Fred C Missal, Auditor, money advanced Co.	1.87
Mason Publishing Co., subscription Clerk	18 00
Monroe Calculating Machine, machine maint. Treas, Aud.	24 00
Henry C. Meyer, tele. tolls	1 73
Matt Parrott & Sons Co., elec. supp. Treas, Rec	594 28
Koch Brothers, supp. Aud., Clk, Treas, Supt.	67 10
Wm Henschen, engineer	50 00
Wm Henschen, engineer	16 35
J I Holcomb Mfg. Co., supp., ct-house	27 08
Philip Johnson, rodman	2 63
Philip Johnson, rodman	18 37
F W Zeiger, supp., sheriff	51
J. A. Chambers, comm. sess.	142 80
J A Chambers, sess. Mi., comm mi.	61 00
J F Johnston, Sheriff, bd and rm prisoners	27 10
Williams Publ. Co., bd proc. and adv. on D. D. 138	219 [illegible]
Poor Fund	
Effie Nattress, work, co. home	32 00
Emma Bartik, work, co. home	[illegible]
Emma Bartik, work, co. home	21 00
T. H. Thompson, Oct. rent for Mrs Nelson	8 00
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, med care V. May	10 00
Standard Brands, prov. co home	5 04
G. H. Oxley, Agt, Jacobs, rent Oct.	8 00
Ben C. Reibe, due, Pultz grave	2 00
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to dep. children	165 15
Dept. of Social Welfare, blind pension	18 03
Earl Ford, Oct rent, Holverson	8.00
D. E. Jenison tobacco co. home	21 00
Lutheran Welfare Soc, care Eden, Oct.	18 00
Monarch Products Co., supp. co. home	6 01
Men's Reformatory, clothing, co. home	10 40
James Novak, shoes, co. home	10 3[illegible]
Standard Oil Co supp. co home	19 4[illegible]
Richard Ryan, Sept and Oc mileage	20 8[illegible]
Butz Hatchery, feeds co. home	101 8[illegible]
F. W Zeiger, supp. co home	5 82
Brooks Super Market, pro co home	39 57
Garner Bakery, prov co. home	29 69
Franklin Coal Co contro'ler, co. home	18 3[illegible]
General Mills Inc prov co. home	20 4[illegible]
The Hub, clothing co. home	8 9[illegible]
Farmers Coop Soc, supp. co. home	4 5[illegible]
Carson's Clothing, clothing co home	11 7[illegible]
Mrs. Charles Ax, work co home	10 0[illegible]
F. W. Zeiger, med: Schisel, McCullough, Filble	31 3[illegible]
Don Roe, IGA Store, groc. Allie and Schisel	20.00
Zack Bros Elec. Co., repairs co. home	3 4[illegible]
B. E. Buren, groc Holverson, Aug., Sept., Oct.	9 [illegible]
Fullerton Lbr. Co., coal co. home	16 83
Central States Elec., Co., serv. co. home	51 0[illegible]
C. H Schissel, clothing co. home	6 6[illegible]
E. S. Viken Hdwe., supp. co. home	3 1
H. H. Mullin, mileage, telephone, stamps	5.97
Dr C V Hamilton, med. care of Harmdirks, Yegge	50.00
Dr B. F. Denney, med. serv Klipping	11 5[illegible]
Brueckner's Drug Store, med., Allie, Peterson, Gelner	57.1
Bang's Disease Fund	
D. G Quist, inspector	1[illegible]
John Cooper, stock slaughtered	3 9
Ben Frisbie, stock slaughtered	27 2
Cecil Hildebrand, stock slaughtered	37.5
T. B. Erad. Fund	
Dr. H. H. Stewart, inspector	180 3[illegible]
Court Expense Fund	
Frank J. Trca, court bailiff Sept.	6.0[illegible]
R. E. Holder, Ct reporter	8[illegible]
Teachers Institute Fund	
Phillips School Service supp Supt.	25.5[illegible]
Pacific Press Publ Co., supp Supt	6 1[illegible]
Bureau of Educ Research, supp. Supt.	2 0[illegible]
Library Fund	
Ginn & Co., supp. Supt	2 07
Iowa Pupil's Reading Circle, books, Supt.	125.97
Ia. Pupil's Reading Circle, books, Supt.	24 92
Road Construction Fund	
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry., freight on piling	311 7[illegible]
Harry Rehm, road excavation	108[illegible]
Philip Johnson, engineer	63.9[illegible]
J. N. Steil, engineer	37.5[illegible]
Fern Katter, Rec., recording easements	3.6[illegible]
Henry Ruben, right of way	77.0[illegible]
Samuel A. Barber, right of way	154.0[illegible]
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel Co., material	90.6[illegible]
Emma Olson, right of way	86 2[illegible]
John Olson, right of way	354 5[illegible]
Wheeler Lumber Bridge, supplies	1163 7[illegible]
Wm. Henschen, engineer	22 [illegible]
A. A. Johnson, right of way	48.0[illegible]
Concrete Products Corp., culverts	93.6[illegible]
Road Maintenance Fund	
Railway Express, express	1 92
Bock Oil Co., gasoline and diesel	498.7[illegible]
Huskamp Transfer, freight	4 63
Wm. J. Wood, labor	141 1
Ray Sonquist, labor	141 1[illegible]
Merle Deibler, labor	141.10
Donald Hodson, labor	141.10
Louis Knoke, labor	134 8[illegible]
Leo Hughes, labor	129 7[illegible]
Robert C. Hanson, labor	141 1[illegible]
Roy Davis, labor	140.8
John Haaf, labor	141 1
Elmer Carr, labor	129 7[illegible]
Forest Christina, labor	132 0[illegible]
Clifford Montgomery, labor	129 7[illegible]
Leo Barkema, laobr	129 7[illegible]
George Stille, labor	79 1[illegible]
Gene Sweeney, labor	141.1[illegible]
Carl Klusman, labor	124 4[illegible]
Henry Steinlicht, labor	141 1
Milhern Rapp, labor	141 1[illegible]
Paul Halfpop, labor	140.0[illegible]
Carl John Heginger, labor	129 7[illegible]
Ivan Iverson, labor	141.1[illegible]
R. A. Jorgenson, road notice	15.8[illegible]
Ed Jante, tiling	51.2[illegible]
E. S. Viken, material	.6[illegible]
C. H. Paulson, expense	3.9[illegible]
Redden Hardware, material	9.8[illegible]
G. A. Robinson, oil	102.01
Sieg Fort Dodge Co., supplies	49.35
Standard Oil Co., gasoline and fuel oil	43.44
Standard Bearings, bearings	7.48
Standard Explosive, caps and fuse	151.10
J. S. Shurson, tiling across road	27.20
Kuhn Auto Radiator Repair, radiator repair	5.00
C. F. Merten, car mileage	45.45
C. F. Merten, engineer	159.80
A. G. Madson, supplies	73.47
Minneapolis Iron Store, Prestone	10.67
Koch Brothers, drawing board cover	16.81
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co., material	4.02
J. H. Junker, repairs	3.1[illegible]
Hancock County Coop. Oil Assn., oil and alcohol	136.60
Northern Lumber Co., material	50.41
Motor Inn, tires and repairs	391.60
Britt Paint & Body Shop, repairs	21 39
Britt Oil Co., tube oil	246 84
Central Auto Elec. Co., repairs	23 98
Central States Elec. Co., electric service	1.02
Paul V Barkley, welding supplies	1.0[illegible]
Central States Elec. Co., electric service	6.05
Corwith Hdwe. Co., material	2 9[illegible]
W F Pavey, repairs	5.[illegible]
Farmers Cooperative Soc., tile	56.[illegible]
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., wire rope	64.[illegible]
Farmers Coop. Co., tile	2.70
Sylvan C. Oleson, crushing and loading gravel	711 25
Fire Recappers Co., recaps	16.1[illegible]
Fort Dodge Machine & Supply Co., material	46.43
Fullerton Lbr. Co., supplies	13.69
Floyd & Leonard, repairs	2 68
Waterloo Const. Co., repairs	44.31
W F. Smith Tire & Battery Co., tire repair	37.03
Lewie Lewerke, tiling along road	50.00
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co., material	68.02
Stenus Harms, labor	167.2[illegible]
Jim L. Tompkins, gravel	14.40
Lande & Son, repairs	10.12
Thompson Distributing Co., supplies	10 09
Hugh Davey & Son, glass	19 96
Town of Britt water for shop	15 30
Drainage Fund	
Emil Gelner, labor D. D. No. 72	12.95
Road Maint. Fund, use of tractor and scoop D. D. No. 58	36.00
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co. cement D. D. No. 58	.69
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co., tile D. D. No. 105	.51
Ray Sonquist, labor D. D. No. 7	6.00
Donald Hodson, labor D. D No. 7	6.00
Albert Berger, labor D. D. No. 7	3.50
Road Maint. Fund, use of tractor D. D. No. 7	20.00
Concrete Products Corp., tile D. D. No. 137	630.80
Chas A. Anderson, tile labor D. D. No. 137	604 80
Philip Johnson, rodman D. D No. 137	2.63
Wm. Henschen, engineer D D. No. 137	10.00
I. N. Steil, rodman D. D. No. 137	2.25
John Kaduce, sr., loading dirt D. D. No. 9, L 3	15 00
Philip Johnson, rodman D. D No. 9	21 00
Wm Henschen, engineer D. D No. 9	50 00
H. A. Rogers Co., blue prints D. D. No. 9	1 10
Road Maint. Fund, material D D No. 9, L 3	7 10
I N. Steil, rodman D D. No. 9	18 0
Sylvan C. Oleson, dragline work D. D No. 79-49	.51
Sunder Felland, labor D. D No. 79-49	.20
George Albertson, labor D D. No. 79-49	.20
Carl Moen labor D. D. No. 79-49	.19
Sec Rd Maint Fund hauling culvert pipe D. D. No. 79-49	.56
Road Maint. Fund, use of tractor D. D No. 37-39	24 81
Road Maint. Fund, cement D D. No 18	2 80
Road Maint Fund, tile D. D. No 74	13.68
Road Maint Fund, material D. D. N 34	11 9
W F Pavey, intake cover D. D. No. 86-1-31	5 20
Road Maint. Fund, tile D. D No. 86-1-31	2.89
Road Maint. Fund, cement D. D. No. 70	2 80
Road Maint. Fund, tile D. D. No. 13, L 3	6 60
Sec. Rd Maint Fd, filling in ditch D. D. No. 31-26	22.75
Louis Knoke, labor D D No. 82	12 00
Cecil E. Cannon, labor and material D. D No 102	43.00
A. A. Grell, labor D D No. 102	42.60
John Haaf, repairing tile D. D. No. 97	4.80
C. H Cooper, labor D D No. 87-5	60
Geo. I Graham labor D D. No. 87-5	.60
Penn Eckels, dr wk and mi., D D No. 15	2 50
Stenu Harms, labor D D No. 47	13.00
J. A Chambers dr. wk and mi., D. D No 47	2.5[illegible]
Stenus Harms labor D D No 47	26.5[illegible]
J A Chambers, dr wk and mi. D. D No. 47	2.5[illegible]
C H Cooper labor D D No. 16-3	2 00
Sterus Harms labor D D No 6 L I	5 7
J A Chamber dr w and mi. D D N C I 1	2 0
Penn Eckels dr wk and mi D D. No 61-1-145	2 5[illegible]
Marius Nelson tile labor D D. No. 106	28 00

On motion and second the Board adjourned to November 6th at 9 o'clock a. m.

F J SCHOUN, Chairman.

ATTEST FRED C MISSAL.
County Auditor

8TH ADJOURNED SEPT. MEETING
Garner, Iowa Nov 6 1944

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of supervisor met in session on above date with F J Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No 105

This being the 6th day of November, A D, 1944, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of the Engineer on the establishment of D D No 138, Hancock County, Iowa petitioned for by Donal Hamilton et al the hour of said hearing having arrived, the report of the Engineer recommending the establishment being on file the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised the Board proceeded with said hearing as by law directed

WHEREAS claims for damages are on file and it is necessary to deal with said claims before final establishment

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa acting for and in behalf of D D No 138 Hancock County Iowa that a hearing on said petition of Donal Hamilton, et al for the establishment of D D No 138 and the report of the Engineer, is hereby continued to the December A D 1944 at 1 30 p m

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Charles F Merten Engineer Wm Bohn and Walter Kuhl are appointed an appraisal commission to appraise all damages in the proposed establishment of D D No. 138 Said commission will qualify and report to the Board not later than noon of the 8th day of November A D 1944

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Eckels who moved its adoption seconded by Supervisor Chambers, whereupon the Chairman F J Schoun placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye; Nays, none. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Monday, November 13, A. D., 1944, at 9 o'clock A. M

F J SCHOUN, Chairman.

ATTEST: FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.

REGULAR NOVEMBER MEETING
Garner, Iowa, Nov. 13, 1944

The Hancock county, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the quarterly report of R. J. Fritsch, Justice of the Peace, is approved.

This being the 13th day of November A. D 1944, the day set by law for the canvass of the votes cast at the General Election held on November 7, A. D., 1944, and the hour of 12 o'clock noon having arrived, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Iowa, proceeded to organize and act as a Board of Canvassers and did proceed to canvass the vote cast at the General Election on November 7, A. D., 1944, and recorded their findings in the official canvass record and reported same to the Secretary of the State and the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the State of Iowa. All as provided by law.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to 12 o'clock noon, Monday, Nov. 20, A. D. 1944.

F. J. SCHOUN, Chairman.

ATTEST:
F. C. MISSAL, County Auditor.

Thanksgiving Is Here Aga

The going may have been rather rough since Thanksgiving, but the most of us have many things thankful for, and it is our hope that you have had share of the good things the past year.

One of the great things that we have to be thankful for is our old friends as well as the new friends we made since last Thanksgiving Day.

May you and yours enjoy a happy Thanksgiving Day this year.

"TRY YOUR COOPERATIVE FIRST"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Ma

Christmas Card

STOCKS ARE LIMITED . . . ORDER YOUR TODA

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Home Owners

THERE ARE THREE GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD INSULATE YOUR HOME WITH . . . .

EAGLE MINERAL WOOL

AT THIS TIME

1st:

Our Government recommends this method of conserving fuel and protecting your health, without the use of critical war materials.

2nd:

The comfort attained, both in winter and summer, and the aid to greater safety from fire is worth many times the cost.

3rd:

A GOOD JOB OF INSULATION pays for itself over a short period of time.

No Down Payment, with 36 months to pay if desired. Phone or write at once for Free survey.

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Phone 32 or 33 MASON CITY, I

300 MEN NEEDED

ESSENTIAL FOOD PROCESSING INDUSTRY

Agricultural Workers needed for the winter months. Opportunity to work this winter and later years after the war.

Good paying winter work with extra pay for overtime and opportunity to learn numerous trades in the meat packing industry.

Be sure and contact your County Extension Director and nearest United States Employment Service.

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS

MASON CITY, IOWA

Farmers And Feede

We now have a complete line of feed for your every ne bearing the Green Top Brand.

- **55% MEAT MEAL TANKAGE**
- **35% MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED**
- **35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, made Cod Liver Oil.**
- **14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared es for Beef or Dairy Cattle and Sheep.**

These feeds have been tested and proved satisfactory in way and contain no screenings or foreign matter of any kin Our prices are always as low or lower than on any comp feed of the same quality. Call at the plant office for comple formation and prices or see our dealer in your locality. W deliver in lots of 1000 lbs. or more.

Britt Rendering Company

Phon

Carl Wasser, Mgr.

Over Rexall Store
F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Garner, Iowa

Though Iowa limestone production for use on soil may be slightly less this year than in 1943, it is expected to nearly meet consumption needs.

Use the Times Want Ads.

Thank You!

On this Thanksgiving Day we want to say "Thank You" for your good will and patronage extended to us during the past year.

And it is our sincere wish that you and your family will enjoy a happy Thanksgiving day.

E. F. Jacobs

ity And Service Since 1919 Klemme, Iowa

n Appeal

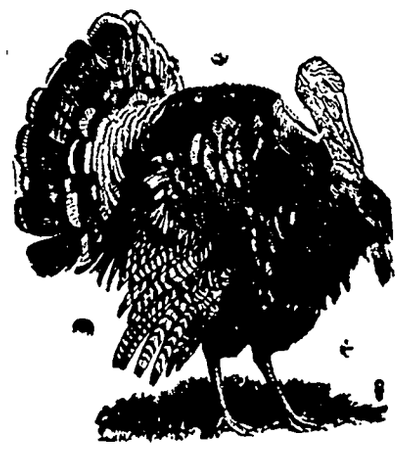
HANCOCK COUNTY FARMERS

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors respectfully request all farmers in the County, to burn or otherwise destroy all weeds along highways.

Shortage of labor will curtail snow removal operations this winter and unless 100 per cent co-operation is had, traffic will be seriously hampered this winter.

Help us to help you keep traffic moving this winter by your wholehearted co-operation.

ncock County Supervisors



Thankful

We want to take this opportunity of thanking you sincerely for your business and your good will given past year. We hope we can continue our pleasant ngs with you throughout the coming year.

When in need of Coal, Feeds, Fertilizer, and any other ucts we carry, we will appreciate having you call.

May Your Thanksgiving Day Abound In Happiness . . .

Federal

North Iowa Gain Co.

. FINDERS, MANAGER KLEMME, IOWA

SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Nov. 22 Garner plays here.
Nov. 23-24 Thanksgiving Vacation.
Nov. 30 Bond Concert.
Dec. 5 Swaledale here.
Dec 7 Goodell there.
Dec. 14 Kanawha there.
Dec. 18 Goodell here.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Here it is the end of the 6 weeks and we are ready for six weeks tests again.

In World History, we have finished the study of the Romans and are now studying about the period known as the Middle Ages.

Parallel lines still occupy our attention in Geometry.

We have been writing business letters in English II.

JUNIOR NEWS

The high school has been holding pep meetings in the gymnasium. Several students have tried out for cheer leaders, and cheer leaders will be chosen by vote.

We are having our own War Bond and Stamp Drive in the high school. To help the sale and to promote interest, the high school has been divided into two teams. The captains are Ronald Brinkman and Ivan Blumer. The losing team will give the winners a party at the close of the contest. Ronald's team is now ahead.

SENIOR NEWS

Six weeks tests will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week as there will be no school on Thursday and Friday. Only six more weeks until we have to think about changing some of our subjects.

In American History we have ended the study of the Revolutionary War and are reading about the beginning of our present government.

The Literature class has been reading selections from Samuel Pepys, Joseph Addison, and Richard Steele. Part of the time is being devoted to vocabulary study.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Clara Smith Teacher
Reporter, Maurice Trumbell

This week we made covers for our Geograhpy Units.

Phyllis Kirkwood was absent 2 days the past week because of the death of her grandmother. Phyllis brought her cousin to visit our school.

We have 12 new books in our room this week We all enjoy reading them.

The Eighth Grade has been studying how to fill out checks and deposit slips in Arithmetic.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Mrs. Voetberg, Teacher

In Fifth Grade History we have just completed our Unit on Greece Our next subject will be The Romans

In Art Friday afternoon we made group posters for Thanksgiving.

Each Thursday is "Stamp Day." We are keeping a record of each week's sale so that we will know the total amount at the end of the year.

This is the week of six weeks tests At the end of this week we have had twelve weeks of school.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Miss Holmes, Teacher

Our next holiday being Thanksgiving, the Third and Fourth graders have naturally been giving it a lot of thought the past week.

We have made Pilgrims, turkeys, and other Thanksgiving things in our Art classes.

The question was asked, "Why Are You Thankful?" Everyone was ready to answer that question. We decided that the War had made us more thankful than ever for the things we do have.

We were happy to read in "Our Weekly Reader" that even though we will not all be able to have turkey this year, that our fighting men will wherever they may be.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

Miss Bugh, Teacher

In First grade Reading Class we read about a new game. It is called, "Guess." We enjoyed playing this reading game very much.

We have had our Junior Red Cross Drive. We are glad to have a 100 per cent membership in our room.

We made free hand turkeys in Art Class and have them on our bulletin board.

Schools Honored

The Goodell Independent School received a check of $14 for milk weed pod collections and ranked first among the town schools. Garfield township won first among rural schools.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—ONE 20 INCH ELITE National Circulating heater, good as new. H. Lau Sons. 2tc

FOR SALE— PUREBRED DUROC Boars. Howard Baack Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE— OIL TANK HEATers, Steel Water Tanks, 70-gal. hog waterers. Jacobs Hdw. 1tc

ON HAND FOR SALE— ONE 16" Dunham Sprocket Pulverizer, 3-section. H. Lau Sons. 2tc

FOR SALE—1930 MODEL A FORD in good condition, 4 new tires. $150 cash. Reno Harms, 6 mi. east of Klemme. 1tp

REFEREE SALE OF SCHWICHTENBERG FARM

South east Quarter (SE¼), Section three (3), Township ninety-four (94), Range twenty-four (24) West of the fifth P. M.

It being the desire of some of the heirs that this farm should be sold at once. I will be pleased to receive your offer on the above farm. To be sold subject to lease for 1945 and the approval of the court.

Come in and make your offer at once. I will recommend sale of the above farm as soon as I receive a satisfactory offer.

C. A. FRISBEE,
Referee,
Garner, Iowa.

WANTED

WANTED—WE NEED 75 MORE flocks to furnish us with hatching eggs in the next 12 months. We pay 10c over market and guarantee you not less than $65 in premium over market for each 100 hens. Want all breeds See, write or telephone 58, Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (Dc-15tp)

SERVICES OFFERED

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop

MISCELLANEOUS

NECRO OR SCOURS IN HOGS?— Master liquid hog medicine cures, we guarantee to cure necro in hogs or refund your money back in full and the cost only 15c a head. Belmond Hatchery. Belmond, Ia. Phone 58, we deliver. (tpJn 1)

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SIXTEEN HEAD OF MIXed hogs. Finder notify Henry Dirks Garner Route 4. 1tp

Thank You!

We have many things to be thankful for in North Iowa: Freedom, Fine Crops, plenty of Food, and all the privileges of a great democracy.

We just want to take this opportunity of saying "Thank You, Folks" for your patronage and good will given us the past year. We appreciate all you have done for us.

May your Thanksgiving be one of great joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson

LARSON'S

STANDARD SERVICE STATION
Highway 69 Just west of Klemme

Rats Caught In Mouse Traps

Last week one day Ben Riemer, Liberty township farmer, caught a rat in a mouse trap. The rat was caught by its front feet and could not get away from the light trap.

A few days later Mrs. Emil Beier reported a better story. A mouse trap at their place evidently scared a rat to death. At any rate a dead rat was found along side of a mouse trap they had set.

Birthday

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery was 7 years old Tuesday, Nov. 21. She treated the pupils in her room at school and her mother baked a nice cake and had a birthday dinner for her that evening.

Plan Member Drive

There will be a captains and leaders meeting at the Farm Bureau office in Garner Monday evening, November 27, to make final plans for the 1945 Farm Bureau membership drive which will get under way about Dec. 1.

W. O. Elliott, Peoria, Ill., and Louis Behnke, Morton Grove, Ill., were the first purchasers of non-resident hunting licenses in Jones county.

THIS CAFE WILL BE CLOSED

..For Several Days While we are moving and remodeling.

ROTHS'S CAFE

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experience and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

K. of M. Specials

Friday and Saturday, November 24-25
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

MONARCH FOODS

WE HAVE A TRUCK LOAD OF
U. S. NO. 1 COBBLERS
$3.25
PER BAG

UNCLE SAM **BREAKFAST FOOD** ..... 2 BOXES **25c**

MOTHERS **LONG MACARONI** ..... 3 BOXES **25c**

AMBASSADOR TOILET **TISSUE** ..... 6 ROLLS **25c**

SUPER SUDS ..... PER BOX **23c**

20 MULE TEAM BORAX ..... PER BOX **18c**

SOFWASH ..... PER BOX **22c**

DEEP SOUTH **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** ..... 1 QT. 14 FL. OZ. **32c**

JACK SPRAT **TOMATO JUICE** ..... LARGE CAN **23c**

SCOTT CO. **CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** ..... 2 FOR **17c**

YACHT CLUB APPLE **BUTTER** ..... 2 LB. JAR **25c**

PURE **PLUM JAM** ..... 2 LB. JAR **45c**

VINE-RIPE TOMATO **KETCHUP** ..... PER BOTTLE **22c**

MONARCH BRAND **CARROTS** ..... NO. 2 CAN **14c**

GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN TESTED"
ENRICHED FLOUR
50 LB. SACK **$2.59**
25 LB. SACK **$1.39**

CUT MIXING TIME IN HALF BY USING
BETTY CROCKER'S NEW METHOD
CAKE RECIPES IN EACH SACK

SOFTASILK
CAKE FLOUR ..... PKG. **27c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

MONARCH FINER FOODS C. A. LARSEN, PROP.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Reds Peril Gateway to Austria; Japs Bolster Battered Forces; Check Decline in Hog Prices

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Yugoslav Partisans carry wounded back to secret stronghold.

EUROPE:
Budapest Imperilled

Once, like Paris, a center of European gaiety with colorful sidewalk cafes enlivened by gypsy music, Budapest became a fevered and somber city as Russian armies hammered toward the Hungarian capital.

Having broken across the Tisza river, some 50 miles to the east, the Reds bore down on Budapest as German and Hungarian armies were hard pressed to hold broad lines across the country's rolling plains, gateway to Austria.

Even as the Russians rolled forward, thousands of Budapest's civilians were put to work in the erection of entrenchments and fortifications, and the Germans vowed that they would make this city, once one of Europe's prettiest, into another Warsaw, a battleground.

'Sacred Soil'

As the Germans and Hungarians dug in for a stand about Budapest, the Nazis fought fiercely on the East Prussian front to slow up the Russians' advance across the "sacred soil" of this historic home of the Junkers.

As the Germans braced in East Prussia along prepared lines some 20 miles inside the border, the Russians, following their traditional military policy, shifted the weight of their attacks northward toward a narrow belt of Baltic seacoast at Latvia, where some 100,000 Nazis were reported cut off from the remainder of the enemy line in the east.

Slicing into German positions in this sector with overwhelming numbers of troops, the Russians threatened to chew the entrapped Nazi armies to shreds before they could be successfully evacuated by sea.

Gain Port

Formerly forced to truck supplies overland 400 miles from Cherbourg, or from temporary beach harbors along the channel coast, the Allies materially improved their communication lines by gaining full control of the great Belgian port of Antwerp.

Control was gained when Canadian and British troops cleared the Germans from both sides of the Schelde river leading inland to the port. As the Allied attack developed, the Nazis pulled out the major bulk of their 40,000 troops to prevent being encircled from the rear.

As the Allies moved to improve communications, the U. S. First army resumed its offensive about Aachen, driving through the once picturesque, now splintered, fir, pine and silver birch Hurtgen forest on the road to the vital industrial Rhineland.

To prevent enemy agents from obtaining vital military information through contact with U. S. troops, the army is rigidly enforcing stiff regulations against doughboys mixing with German citizens.

Troops may not make any social calls at German homes. They may not contact German girls. Because of service by German bartenders, they may not even buy beer outside of mess bars.

Talking with German people is an "unnecessary contact," the army has ruled, bringing fines of from $25 to $65.

PACIFIC:
Enemy Girds

Still determined to hold on to the Philippines despite the concentration of U. S. strength behind the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Japanese poured in air reinforcements for the showdown battle that will develop when the Americans move onto the larger islands.

Even as the Japs sought to bolster their defenses, first severely shaken by the U. S. navy's major triumph in the second sea battle of the Philippines, General MacArthur's ground forces on Leyte

Gen. MacArthur (left) and Lt.-Gen. Krueger confer on Leyte.

pushed the enemy back to the mountainous western portion of the island.

Because of the terrain, difficulty was encountered in the speedy erection of air fields on Leyte, but, as construction progressed, increasing numbers of fighter planes took off from the new bases to join carrier-borne aircraft in attacking shipping seeking to reinforce the entrapped enemy troops on the island.

With her back being pressed closer and closer to the wall, Japan's Premier Koiso called for greater war production, declaring that many troops had died for lack of munitions. Almost as Koiso spoke, the enemy reported B-29s reconnoitering over Tokyo.

CATTLE:
Record Marketing

With more than 40 per cent of federally inspected beef, veal, pork and lamb going to the government, supplies of better grades of meat remained in scarcity last month despite record-breaking marketing of cattle.

Shipments of cattle were 37 per cent greater than for the 10-year average for October, and receipts of calves were 71 per cent greater. Although showing substantial increases over September, marketings of hogs and sheep were lower than in October of 1943.

Due to the heavy slaughter of cattle and calves, production of beef, veal, lamb and pork amounted to about 1½ billion pounds for October, 29 per cent greater than the 10-year average for October.

Hog Prices

After an unsettled market had lopped 75 million dollars off of the value of the nation's hog crop, higher bids by packers stemmed the downward spiral of prices.

The packers' action followed War Food administration hints that the government would cut subsidy payments, amounting to $1.30 per hundredweight, if average prices for good and choice gults and barrows were allowed to drop below a $13.50 per hundredweight average. Lower grade hogs, however, would not be included.

As marketings increased during the first week of November, packers became more choosy in the purchase of hogs, declaring that during the periods of lower receipts they were compelled to pay ceiling prices for many shipments just to keep their plants busy.

Shoes Will Be Brighter Next Spring

Although civilian shoe production will not return to normal till after the war, retailers will feature brighter lines next spring, surveys of the national shoe fair in Chicago revealed.

There will be an airier style, too, with women's shoes open at the toes and heels, and "casuals," for comfort wear, coming into greater prominence in line with prewar trends.

Biggest boon, however, is in the government's lifting of restrictions on the use of colors, with women promised spring wear in green, liberty red and blue jacket blue, and men's shoes in shades from army russet to turf tan.

Two tones will be made again, it was revealed, with differently colored leather permitted for the upper part of the shoe if soles are made of some other composition.

POSTWAR AIR:
World Traffic

As representatives from Allied and neutral nations met in Chicago for the international civil aviation conference, principal question arising was in what way could countries best cooperate in the development of extensive postwar traffic.

At the opening session, three methods were proposed. The U. S. suggestion advocated a free development between friendly and progressive states, with an international body which would merely consult and advise on allocation of air routes, rate fixing and regulation of competition.

On the other hand, the British called for the regulation of postwar air traffic through a strong international authority, which, like the U. S. civil aeronautics authority, would assign routes and have a voice in rate making.

Australia and New Zealand presented the extremist view of pooling all aerial resources into an international operating company.

WAR PRODUCTION:
V-E Cutbacks

One-third of all war contracts will be terminated within three months after the defeat of Germany, a War Production board official announced, with speedy settlements with manufacturers assuring smoother reconversion.

To date, the government has let 325 billion dollars in war contracts, it was revealed, with completions totalling 240 billion dollars. After cancellations, about 65 billion dollars of contracts are now outstanding, one-third, or about 20 billion dollars worth, of which would be terminated on V-E day.

Of 37,000 contracts valued at 9 billion dollars cancelled thus far, 28,000 have been settled for 340 million dollars, WPB said.

V-E Shipping

Germany's defeat will not lessen the demand on the U. S. merchant marine, the Office of War Information reported, with military and reconstruction traffic continuing to and from the continent, and more shipping needed to transport increased forces and supplies over vast distances in the Pacific.

Three times the amount of shipping presently engaged for the European war may be required for the Pacific conflict, it was said, and eastern ports will be used to relieve some of the tremendous traffic that will be imposed on those in the west.

Presently, OWI revealed, no less than 5,000,000 tons of shipping are being used just to transport supplies from overseas bases to fighting fronts.

Unusual Quads

In the first case of its kind known in medical history, 30-year-old Mrs. Kathleen Hatcher Cirminello of Philadelphia, Pa., gave birth to quadruplets in two minutes in a caeserean operation.

Weighing from three to three and a quarter pounds, the quads—three girls and a boy—are the 10th set in the U. S., such births averaging one in 658,503 cases.

Five feet and two inches tall, and weighing 118 lbs., Mrs. Cirminello is the wife of a financial analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission. A previous child died at birth.

Placed in an incubator, the children were tagged A, B, C and D. Said Mr. Cirminello: "My wife went through the ordeal. I'll let her choose the names."

FEED:
Outlook Good

Despite smaller supplies of concentrated feed for the 1944-'45 season, more will be available per animal unit, however, because of reduced livestock population, the department of agriculture reported.

Because of the record production of corn and sorghums for 1944, USDA said, the domestic supply of feed grains will approximate last year's at 130,500,000 tons. Stocks of by-product feeds will be slightly larger than last year. With decreased demands, moderate price declines were anticipated.

According to USDA, local feed grain supplies are smaller than last year in the east north central and the western states, but slightly larger in other sections. Except for the west north central and the western states, hay supplies are smaller.

CASUALTIES:
Total 487,692

With the army suffering the bulk of the losses, U. S. battle casualties on the far-flung fronts totaled 487,692.

Army casualties reached 417,121, of which 80,666 were killed, 229,212 wounded, 53,622 missing and 53,621 made prisoners. After more than a year of bitter fighting in Italy, where Allied forces pressed their offensive against strong Nazi fortifications, U. S. losses were estimated at 90,000.

Latest navy compilations placed casualties at 70,571, of which 28,231 were killed, 29,441 wounded, 9,421 missing and 4,478 made prisoner.

STAR STATE

Texas led all states in mineral production in 1943 and was the only state producing minerals valued in excess of a billion dollars in that year, the bureau of mines, department of the interior, revealed.

With its mineral output valued at $1,116,056,000 last year, the Lone Star State retained for the ninth consecutive year its rank of first in the United States in the value of such products. The total represents 16.97 per cent of the national mineral production value.

THAT THIRTEEN-CENT STAMP

Special delivery stamps jumped from a dime to thirteen cents November 1st. And you can't even get two for a quarter.

—*—

It is getting so that for what it costs to mail a letter a fellow can almost deliver it himself.

—*—

Why the increase in the price of special delivery stamps? Have they changed the size again? No. Are they turning it out in more colors or shapes? No. Do you get a chance on a turkey or something with it. Nope!

—*—

And why the thirteen cents? Why not fourteen? Or twelve? What is there about the economic situation that fixes the autumn rate for specials at exactly thirteen cents, no more, no less, retail and wholesale?

—*—

Elmer Twitchell has been making inquiries. He says he has been told that it is the art work on the stamp. It shows a nice brick building with a lady in a doorway taking a letter from a mailman. In the foreground stands his motorcycle. "The motorcycle has been standing there in that engraving so long it is all rusted up and they've got to get a new one," said Elmer. "And that takes time, influence and money. Also it's out of gas."

—*—

"The old gal getting the letter is dressed in the garments of the McKinley era," he continued. "When people pay ten cents for a postage stamp they want something classy. Well, Washington is going to put a glamour girl in the doorway, and glamour girls are up 80 per cent since the war.

—*—

"If you look at the old stamp closely you will notice that the guy with the letter is standing with one foot on the street and one foot on the doorstep. He's been standing that way for years, ever since away back before Coolidge. So what? So he's got a stiff leg and they've got to treat it, and all the doctors are in the war so they've got to treat it through politicians. You know what that costs.

—*—

"Then you'll observe that the lady in the doorway has the door almost wide open. And it's been that way for decades. With the fuel situation what it is, Secretary Ickes wouldn't stand for that. He ordered the door closed!

—*—

"Did you ever try to close a door on a postage stamp? It's no cinch. It means a new house, a new doorway, a new door, a new woman, a new mailman and a new motorcycle.

—*—

"You can't change the house on account of priorities. A new door has to be processed. No new women are issued without fifty forms, questionnaires, applications, etc. A lot of mailmen were washed away in the last hurricane, and then there's loss by erosion. And they ration motorcycles.

—*—

"Thirteen cents for a new stamp! Why it's dirt cheap," concluded Elmer.

* * *

THAT EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS

WPB is reported about to modify the limitations on men's suits. Since Pearl Harbor the extra pair of pants, the trouser cuffs, patch pockets and belts have been against the rules.

—*—

Pants have gone to war, it has steadfastly held.

—*—

Only if you knew a bootlegger in the pants business could you get a spare pair.

—*—

When the original pair disintegrated or got caught on a nail you could bring it in and argue the tailor into cutting another set, if he had the material, a good kindly nature and no fear of internment, as a scattler of the war effort.

—*—

Pants for victory! That was the slogan.

—*—

With such others as "Spare the trousers and help win the war!" "Your pants can ruin Hitler," "Be a one-pair-of-pants man and preserve democracy!" and "Let your pants go all-out for civilization!"

—*—

Be that as it may some modification of WPB rules are ahead. It is reported unsold on the claim that a man is a more useful citizen with an extra pair of pants—that his morale is better—that a spare pair constitutes the Fifth Freedom.

—*—

Then there was the slogan against belt-in-the-back-of-the-coat. "One less belt in the back will give Hitler one more belt in the front."

—*—

We got a laugh out of the statement: "The clothing manufacturers are against a return to an extra pair of pants." Why wouldn't they be? They sell suits more often when the consumer has no "reserves."

Belts? Let 'em go! Cuffs? Away with them until the global triumph comes! Vests with double-breasted coats? Who cares in an all-out war!

U. S. Grants Private Firm Postage Stamp Contract

For the first time in 50 years United States postage stamps are being printed by a private firm. The bureau of printing and engraving, loaded with demands for bonds and for currency (circulation of money being the highest in our history), turned over to the American Banknote company of New York the contract for 215,000,000 stamps of the commemorative issues honoring occupied countries.

The new stamps will be primarily collector's items. The nations they will honor are Poland, Norway, Denmark, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Belgium, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Austria, Czechoslovakia and France.

The American Banknote company printed U. S. government stamps from 1879 to 1893, and has continued to print foreign stamps and currency through the years since then. The government pays about 54 cents a thousand for the stamps. It sells them through the official Philatelic agency in Washington at full price thus netting a substantial profit. Ordinarily they go right into collector's books and stay there, so that they are never a charge to postal revenue.

Steel Industry Holds To Its Safety Record

In spite of difficult conditions which included a high turnover rate among employees, the steel industry held fast in 1943 to its high rank in safety, according to the statistics of the National Safety council.

As in 1941 and 1942, the steel industry in 1943 was the third in freedom from accidents among leading industries. Only the communications and electrical equipment industries among 38 major industries stood above steel in safety.

The 1943 accident frequency rate in the steel industry was 7.4 per million manhours worked, the same as in 1942. The average for all industries was 14.5 last year, compared with 14.9 in 1942.

In 1934 steel ranked 12th in safety. By 1936 it had achieved sixth place, in 1940 it ranked fourth and since 1941 it has ranked third.

Ensilage Harvester

The field ensilage harvester has come into use very rapidly during recent years. Unless there is much ensilage harvesting to be done on one particular farm, however, they cannot seem to be justified without use of several farms. That is particularly true in a time when there is such a shortage of labor and machinery, so that we find that most farmers who have field ensilage harvesters are doing a little custom work filling silos throughout the neighborhood. Unless trench silos are being filled, it is necessary that there be a blower at the silo to put the ensilage into the silo after it is cut and hauled in from the field in trucks or wagons. The use of the field ensilage harvester has very definitely reduced the labor requirements in silo-filling; perhaps, cut them almost in half. Furthermore, the use of the corn binder has eliminated the hard manual labor of handling bundles, and the corn does not dry out as rapidly after it is cut.

In getting good efficient operation of ensilage cutters, the knives must be sharp and properly set; the clearance between the fan blades and blower housing must be the minimum; the speed of the cutter should not be excessive, and the blower pipe should be vertical and straight.

Flying Bazookas

The barrels of flying bazookas, which the army air forces have installed on the Thunderbolt and other types of fighter planes, are made from a special paper plastic. Plastic was used because it is lighter than other types of material and better adapted for this job. What resins were used was not revealed other than that it is fire-resistant to withstand the fiery blast of the rocket missile when launched. Army officials have referred to fighter planes carrying flying bazookas as "flying artillery." In France these planes were credited with contributing to the destruction of the German Seventh army in its retreat from the Falaise pocket. Firing of the flying bazookas is controlled by the pilot in the same manner as he fires his .50-caliber wing machine guns, by pressing a trigger set in the stick

Versatile Airline

One of the world's most versatile airlines is SCAT, which delivers the mail addressed to APO numbers in San Francisco, evacuates American wounded and sick from jungle islands in the South Pacific, answers hurry-up calls for special arms or equipment, and even flies Japanese prisoners out of forward areas.

DADS' DAY At Iowa City SAT. NOV. 18

IOWA vs. MINNESOTA

It's THE big game of the year—thrill-a-minute football at its best. All seats reserved —$3.00. Mail orders today to Chas. S. Galiher, Bus. Mgr., Iowa City, Iowa.

ORDER TICKETS NOW

After His Fling, Youth Got Down to Economizi

A man who held the belief after a youth had attained majority he should be taught fend for himself, gave his son hundred dollars and told him henceforth he would have to e his own living.

The young man did no work, spent a riotous few weeks on day, then found himself alm penniless.

His sole desire was to get ho and he decided to send a w

He found he had only money ficient to pay for a message four words, so, after considera thought, he telegraphed to his ther: "Fatted calf for one!"

Relief At Last For Your Coug

Creomulsion relieves promptly cause it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and ex germ laden phlegm, and aid nat to soothe and heal raw, tender, flamed bronchial mucous me branes. Tell your druggist to sell a bottle of Creomulsion with the derstanding you must like the way quickly allays the cough or you to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchi

Buy War Savings Bond

$25 A DAY Ma lig marble and plastics in your back Amazing! Mail 10c and 3c stamp for Peace-Time Manufacturing Co. Box Metro Station, Los Angeles 55, C

BE PREPARED to relieve colds' achy muscles, sore thro with St. Joseph Aspirin, world's larg seller at 10¢. No aspirin can do more you. Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

Pull the Trigger o Lazy "Innards"

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you punk as the dickens, brings on stom upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, t Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quic pull the trigger on lazy "innards", help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sen laxative contained in good old Syrup P sin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparatio in prescriptions to make the medicine m palatable and agreeable to take. So be s your laxative is contained in Syrup Pep

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favor of millions for 50 years, and feel that wh some relief from constipation. Even fici children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSI

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Iowa's official Distributor, appointed by the U. S. Navy. Finest quality at low prices established by the U. S. Navy

Dress Blues . . . $40

Raincoat - with removable wool lining $37

Slate Grays . . . $15

Cap (complete with blue cover) $11

Complete stock of all Accessories

BREMERS IOWA CITY, IOWA Mail Orders Filled

SURVEY SHOWS Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S!

★ HELPS BUILD STAMINA
★ HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Try good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! Contains natural A & D Vitamins that help bring back energy and stamina if the is dietary deficiency of these elements. Take it daily. All druggists

Try SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round

...ow to Save Heat—

...E THAT ALL storm sashes fit ...ly. Keep the storm windows ...d as much as possible.

...AL UP ALL air leaks with com...ds made for the purpose. Cracks ...e smokepipe and the joining of ... pipe and chimney should be ...d.

...R FILTERS ON forced air heat... systems must be kept clean, or ... free circulation of warm air will ...mpeded.

...EEP SHADES, venetian blinds ... drapes drawn at night, and as ...ch as possible during the day. ...rm room air chills quickly when ...omes in contact with colder win... surfaces.

HAVE YOUR FURNACE thoroughly cleaned at the beginning of the ...d season. You can do this yourself with a stiff wire brush.

We'll Have to Stretch Our Fuel If We're Going to Keep Warm

Serious Shortages of Coal, Wood and Oil Make Heat-Conserving Practices Necessary for All.

Coal, coke, oil, gas or wood—whatever you burn for fuel—will be short in supply this winter, as they all have been for the last three years. They may be even scarcer. The reason is familiar enough—it's the war. There are fewer men mining coal, or making coke, or cutting wood. On the other hand, industrial uses of all fuels and particularly soft coal, have doubled and trebled. Transportation difficulties further complicate a bad situation. Overburdened railroads cannot haul the usual volume of fuel, and war plants get the first chance at what does come to market.

It is estimated that we will be short 38 million tons of coal this winter. Wood will be extremely scarce. So will coke, charcoal and gas—all by-products of these primary fuels. While the production of crude oil will be 15 per cent higher than last year, very little of it can be spared for heating. Most of it will have to go to the gasoline refineries.

Nevertheless, nobody needs to be cold. There will be enough fuel to keep everyone warm, if it is intelligently used. This means that all leaks that cause loss of heat will have to be closed. The best possible combustion methods must be used to get every possible heat unit out of the fuel.

One way to spread the available coal and wood on an equitable basis among the 45 million families of the nation would be to ration these fuels. This has already been done with oil. But the government believes it can avoid this step. As an alternative, a fuel conservation campaign is being launched by the War Production board, the Solid Fuel administrator, the Office of War Information, and other agencies. Booklets, advertisements, feature articles and radio programs will be employed to instruct householders in ways to get the most out of their coal, wood or oil.

Expert Advice.

The heating industry, which includes 35,000 dealers and jobbers and many thousands of manufacturers, is volunteering its help. Drawing on their years of experience with heating problems, many manufacturers have prepared booklets on fuel saving.

The War Production board recently anounced that raw materials are being made available for the production of automatic temperature controls—thermostats and similar devices—on the basis that the fuel saved will more than compensate for the small amounts of steel and other materials necessary to make the instruments. The automatic controls will make possible fuel savings of 15 per cent on the average, the government agency said. Enough materials to make 950,000 residential, commercial, institutional and industrial heating plants have been released for the third and fourth quarters of 1944.

One company, the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., has made 70,628 electric thermostats in the first three quarters of this year, compared with an average production of about 25,000 over the same period in average peace-time years. The "electric janitors," for use on hand-fired coal heating plants, save up to 20 per cent on fuel consumption by accurately and automatically maintaining temperatures at the level selected by the householder.

How to Save Fuel.

Some of the ways to save fuel are the following recommendations of heating engineers:

Have your heating plant thoroughly cleaned. Remove all scale from heating surfaces in furnace or boiler. Clean the stack and chimney. Every two or three weeks be sure all soot and ash is removed from boiler flue surfaces. Soot deposit of one-sixteenth inch thickness results in 34 per cent waste.

All air leaks in heating plants should be sealed or caulked after cleaning. Seal smoke-stack connection with chimney. Repair insulation on hot water and steam pipes as well as boilers. Be sure chimney is in good repair.

Periodically throughout the heating season remove all air from radiators in hot water systems. You can do this by opening the air valves. In a steam heating system make sure the automatic bleed valves are in working order.

Use your fireplace but see that fireplace dampers are closed when not in use.

If the temperature at the bottom of the casing in the vicinity of the cold air return on gravity warm air furnaces gets above 75 degrees, a baffle should be installed in the furnace to eliminate heating of the cold air return. This will promote better air circulation through the furnace and thus make your home easier to heat.

Keep Air Filters Clean.

Air filters on forced air heating systems must be kept clean. A good rule is to change the filter every year. The dirt that accumulates on the filter even in comparatively clean neighborhoods interferes with circulation of the warm air.

In any warm air system, keep rugs and furniture away from warm air delivery ducts and cold air returns, so that free circulation of air can take place. This may seem elementary, but it is disregarded in many homes.

Insulate the heating plant if the basement of your home is warmer than the upstairs rooms. You will thus save heat which otherwise is being wasted.

Cut off heat in unused rooms. If rooms are subject to temperatures below freezing, have a plumber drain the radiators. Shutting off registers in a warm air system may disturb the distribution of heat to other rooms, particularly in a forced air system. In this case, have your dealer re-balance the system.

All glass in both regular and storm window sashes should be tight and should not rattle. Keep the storm sash closed as much as possible.

Experiments of government fuel conservation agencies prove that storm windows are an important aid to fuel saving.

Seal all chimney openings not in use. The women of the household may object, but remind them that considerable heat loss can be saved by closing the kitchen ventilator for the winter.

Sleep With Windows Closed.

Many people prefer to keep the bedroom windows closed at night and close off the heat supply. This really conserves fuel—and after all, if the windows are opened for a few minutes before retiring there will be a sufficient fresh air supply with normal infiltration to last throughout the night.

If bedroom windows are left open all night, doors should be closed and the space under the doors sealed. The cold air passing under doors will cool the rest of the house and require the use of more fuel. A felt strip which can be attached to bottom and sides of doors can be purchased in most hardware stores. Turn off all rdiators and close warm air registers.

Keep shades, venetian blinds and drapes drawn at night and as much as possible during the day. Warm room air chills quickly when it comes in contact with colder window surfaces.

Maintain as low a temperature as consistent with health. Uncle Sam figures that you will have to keep your house at 65 degrees, under average conditions, if you are going to have enough fuel to last all winter. Tests show that each degree the temperature is raised above 65 degrees results in a 3 per cent increase in fuel consumption.

If you heat your home with stoves you can still apply most of this advice with benefit. A well-insulated house will save a great deal of heat. And by keeping the house a little less warm than you are accustomed to, you can stretch out your fuel considerably. If we all follow the program of fuel conservation, we will get through the winter in comfort.

Production Rate of Coal Mines More Than Doubled Since 1918

If it weren't for the efficiency of ...e highly mechanized coal-mining ...dustry, the fuel situation this year ...ould be a lot more desperate than ... is. If we had to depend on 1918 ...oduction rates, for instance, we'd ...ust have to shiver through the win...er. In 1918, a war year, it re...uired 942,000 men, working 18,319 ...ines, to dig 579,000,000 tons. Last ...ear 400,000 miners produced 589,... ...0,000 tons, from 6,972 mines.

The total output of coal, mostly bituminous, of course, is estimated at 616 million tons for the year. Soft coal production has been running at the rate of about 12 million tons a week during 1944. The nation has been burning about 11,409,000 tons a week so far this year, so production is slightly ahead of consumption. This would look like a sound and safe situation. But it isn't.

The squeeze comes because of several reasons. Despite the splendid job the railroads and water carriers are doing, the great volume of freight they must handle forces them to sidetrack coal shipments for days and weeks. Thus many localities may be in need of coal, but unable to get it quickly.

Another factor is the uncertain but huge demand of the armed forces. Great quantities of coal must be shipped to liberated countries, both for American military establishments and for the countries' own utilities.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 26

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THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF INDUSTRY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:15-26; II Thessalonians 3:10-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Let him that stole steal no more: but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing that is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth.—Ephesians 4:28.

Work is a blessing, and the proper attitude toward it is an important part of the life of a Christian. Industry has found its best and most dependable workers among those who believe in Christ. It has also come to realize that the strengthening of the faith of its workers makes them better workmen; hence we see all over the land the interesting development of chaplains in industrial plants. That activity rightly planned and properly conducted can be of great value to both the individual and to industry.

Our lesson rightly deals with the individual. Christianity is a personal matter, a life rather than a theory. It deals with the man rather than the mass.

I. We Are Accountable for Opportunity (Luke 19:15).

The king in this parable is Christ, who has now gone away, to return when God is ready for Him to set up His kingdom on earth. In the meantime His servants have been given that which they should be using for Him.

Two things stand out in this story. First, the fact that Jesus is coming again. There are many scoffers who deny that blessed truth (II Pet. 3:3, 4). There are many believers to whom the promise has become but a formal truth in a confession of faith or a creed. But the failure of men to recognize truth and their unwillingness to hold it precious, do not alter the fact. Jesus is coming again!

When He comes, He will have many things to accomplish, but—and this is our second fact—one of the most important is that there shall be an accounting with His followers (who are supposed to be His servants) regarding the life they have lived. What will your answer and mine be in that day? It depends on what we are and what we are doing right now.

The basis of His judgment appears in the following verses, where we learn that:

II. We Are to Be Rewarded for Faithfulness (Luke 19:16-26).

When believers stand in the presence of Christ to answer for the deeds done in the flesh (our sins were judged at Calvary!), it will not be a question of what church you belong to, or what family name you bear, or how much money you have amassed. No, the only question asked will be, "Have you been faithful in trading with the gifts, the abilities and the opportunities which God has given you?"

Note that there are three different judgments here, but all on the one ground of faithfulness. The first man represents those who with all diligence and zeal seek to grow spiritually and to serve the Lord with glad abandon. All that they have and are they give to Him for His glory and for the winning of others to Him. They will be commended by the Lord and great will be their reward!

The second man, with equal opportunity, did accomplish something, but not too much. He represents those who do want to serve the Lord but with no special zeal, no great measure of sacrificial endeavor—just "average" (what an unfortunate standard!) Christians.

The Lord is fair. He does not deprive them of their reward. In the measure that they have been faithful, they too shall find joyous service for Him. But observe that there is no special word of commendation in this case, and there is a limited reward.

The third man represents those who profess to be in fear of God. He seems to demand so much of them and they are not ready to give it. After all, they say, we want to enjoy life. Why should the Lord expect so much of us? Not only do they lose all reward, but the Lord must take away even that which He has already given.

III. We Are Commanded to Work (II Thes. 3:10-12).

From the day that God put Adam in the garden of Eden to care for it, honest work has been the lot of all mankind—yes, and his honor. There is no place in the economy of God for the man or woman who is able to work but is not willing to do so. "If any will not work, neither let him eat" (v. 10).

Apparently there were some in the church at Thessalonica who perverted the teaching of the Lord's return, who said that if Jesus were coming any day there was no use working. They had turned the truth completely around. The point is that since Jesus may come at any time, we should all be doing our utmost to accomplish all we can so that we may stand in His presence with joy, and not with shame.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Flattering Frock for Afternoon 'Date' Dress Is Slim, Graceful

Simple But Dressy.

YOU'LL win countless compliments when you're seen in this softly flattering afternoon frock. It's simple but dressy enough with the soft shoulder gathering with a crisp touch of ruffling and decorative buttons. Try it in the new fall colors.

* * *

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1229 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 (three-quarter sleeves) requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material; short sleeves, 3⅜ yards. For neck trimming, 1 yard ruching.

A Fashion 'Must.'

WE KNOW what a "date" dress should have—and this one has everything! A close-fitting waist and peplum — a fashion "must" this year—and a softly gathered skirt to make you look slim and graceful. Pretty for fall and winter in velvets, velveteens, taffetas or rayon crepe.

Pattern No. 8711 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material; three-quarter sleeves, 4⅝ yards.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

Five-Pound Note Highest

In the past six months, Great Britain has produced no notes of a denomination higher than five pounds or $20, while the United States has issued about $900,000,000 worth of currency in $50, $100, $500 and $1,000 bills.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Syrup, at Home

No Cooking. No Work. Real Saving.

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's really amazing, for quick action. You can feel it take hold promptly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Thus it eases breathing, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

America's Favorite Cereal!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

WHEN CHEST COLDS COME AND PETER PAIN ATTACKS...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

• Ben-Gay acts *fast* to relieve cold symptoms. Ask your doctor about those famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. *Mild* Ben-Gay was especially developed for children's delicate skin. Get *genuine* Ben-Gay!

Also For PAIN DUE TO | RHEUMATISM | MUSCLE PAIN | NEURALGIA | THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN GAY FOR CHILDREN

BEN-GAY... THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

THANKS, EVERYBODY!

. . for your patronage and good will extended to us during the past year.

We wish you a real happy Thanksgiving Day!

Mr and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

QUANDT CAFE

For Quick Truck Delivery on

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Products of All Kinds

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FOREST CITY, IOWA

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Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
November 22, 23

STRANGE AFFAIR

Evelyn Keyes, Allyn Jslyn, Marquerite Chapman

MARCH OF TIME:
"What To Do With Germnay"

Cartoon

FRIDAY - SATUR.
November 24, 25

NORTH STAR

Walter Huston, Anne Baxter

Cartoon News

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.
November 26, 27, 28

THE IMPATIENT YEARS

Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman

Cartoon News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
November 29, 30

RIDING HIGH
(In Technicolor)

Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell

Cartoon News

MRS. KIRKWOOD WAS FIRST WOMAN TO LIVE IN KLEMME

Mrs. Kirkwood Was Charter Member Of Methodist Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood were held Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Klemme Methodist Church with the Rev. Herschel E. Harvey officiating, asisted by the Rev. M. O. Lee, pastor of the Central Lutheran Church of Mason City, assisting.

"In The Garden," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" were sung by Mrs. Gerald Koerner, Mrs. Clarence Waterman, Mr. Emil Beier and Mr. Emil Patet. Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was the accompanist. Wm. C. Keraus was in charge of the flowers.

Burial was in the Klemme Cemetery and the casket bearers were Fred Kluckhohn, C. A. Bielefeldt, John Day, Ralph Elder and R. A. Jorgenson.

The following obituary was read by Rev. Harvey during the services at the church:

OBITUARY

Amanda Cathrine Kirkwood was born June 6, 1864, at Turin, N. Y., and departed this life on November 15, 1944 at Mason City, Iowa. She was the widow of Alexander Kirkwood who preceded her in death a number of years ago. She was also preceded by two sons, Sam and Will who died several years ago.

Mrs. Kirkwood was the first woman in Klemme and came here in 1889 and resided here until 1928 when she moved to Mason City to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Lakin at 434 5th Street, S. W.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by 11 grandchildren: Gaileon, Roscoe and Bill Hubbard in California; Lt. Harold M. Hubbard with the U. S. Army overseas; Clara M. Rekfield at Yakima, Washington; Betty Jackson, Rochester, N. Y.; Phyllis Kirkwood, of Klemme; Avis Amundsen, Iva Hildebrand, Bob Hubbard and Helen Lakin, all of Mason City. She also leaves 14 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Kirkwood was a charter member of he Klemme Methodist Church, having joined in 1894 under the pastorate of Rev. C. E. Plumer. She was a signer of the Articles of Incorporation.

In a letter to the members and friends of the church on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary last October, she expressed her regrets at not being able to be present on account of her health.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent messages of comfort and floral offerings at the death of my grandmother, Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood.

1tp —Phyllis Kirkwood

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED PAGEANT AT METHODIST

The bibical pageant staged by the Fifty-Fifty Class, assisted by members of other classes and the Choir, was attended by a large number of people. Several carloads of people from Rowan came to see the pageant.

Miss Marie Blank and Mrs. Carl Finders directed the cast and Miss Crabtree assisted with costumes and theatrical make-up. The play was well given.

After the pageant members of the cast, the choir and out-of-town visitors were treated to a nice lunch served in the dining room.

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor
THE METHODIST CHURCH

KLEMME

Thursday:
Happy Thanksgiving To All.
Friday:
Choir rehearsal at 7:15 P. M. at the Manse.
Class Social at 8:00 P. M. at the Manse. All young adults invited.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship Rally at Garner at 4:00 P. M.
Monday:
Methodist Men meet at Liberty at 8:00 P. M. Speaker: Dr. Pollock of Garner. Reports from the Mass Meeting at Storm Lake on the Crusade.

LIBERTY

Friday:
Choir rehearsal at the Gast home at 8:00 P. M.
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.,
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. John Day were at Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Patet were at Charles City Saturday to attend a funeral.

The Methodist ladies took in over $300 at their annual bazaar and chicken supper last Thursday.

Mrs. Kermit Schlei has been assisting Miss Marie Blank at the beauty shop the past week.

Mrs. Lyle Wilcox returned home Friday from Minneapolis where she had been visiting for about a week

Grandma Ernest Schuldt is very ill at this writing, having suffered a stroke on Tuesday.

Mrs C. A. Arnold left last week Thursday evening for Chicago, being called there by the serious illness of her nephew, Duane Ridder

Marjorie Meinders is employed part time as clerk at Thada's. She works after school evenings and on Saturdays.

Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines spent the week end visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Sylvan Johnson of near Forest City was visiting with Klemme relatives and friends Monday afternoon.

Wilbur Hildreth and Jack Dalton of Des Moines were visiting at the Lester Stile home Saturday and also hunting pheasants.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schlawin were dinner guests Sunday at the Irvin Buseman home near Thornton.

Cadet Nurse Luella Lewis and her friend Cadet Nurse Phyllis Sharp both of Des Moines, spent Sunday visiting at the parental Verner Lewis home.

Fred Nagel returned Saturday morning from Berkeley California where he spent the past 3 months visiting with his son and daughter-in-law.

Rev. and Mrs. Cunningham and many others from Rowan came to Klemme Sunday evening to see the pageant at the Methodist church.

Burdice Tiggerman of St. Louis, Mo. visited in Klemme the past week at the home of his uncle Herman Paul and other relatives He expects to enter the Service soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs were at Cedar Falls Sunday where they visited Rev. Harry Buss and family visited with Harry Buss and family.

Lt. Harold Jost visited for a short time in Klemme Sunday on his way to another army camp. His father H. F. Jost met him at Des Moines and brought him to Klemme.

Mrs. Lyle Wilcox is teaching for Miss Helen Albers for a couple of weeks, as Miss Albers' father is ill

George Albers underwent a major operation at a Mason City hospital last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Naska Bock went to Garner Thursday and visited until Sunday at the home of her son Edwin and family. Mrs. Edwin Bock's father Mr. McGinnis died and funeral services were held Sunday at Nevada Iowa.

Walter Blumer took John Neuberger and daughter Ruth, to Rochester, Minnesota Sunday morning where Mr. Neuberger will go through the Mayo Clinic. Miss Neuberger will remain with her father while he is at Rochester.

Keith Albertson, who has been manager of the Northern Lumber Company yard here for the past 4 years, left Sunday for Atlantic, to join his family who have resided there for a month. Mr. Albertson has a position as salesman for a cement company.

Peru is the oldest of South American nations.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED WITH PARTY AT SCHLEI'S

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei entertained a group at their home southwest of Klemme Friday evening at Court Whist in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Irving Haupt, and Mrs. Louis Loth.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haupt, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Nuehring, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loth and Mary Lou, Mr. Herman Schuldt and daughter Mabel, Miss Evelyn Peterson, and Mrs. Bertha Schlei.

The high score for ladies was won by Miss Mabel Schuldt, and low score by Mrs. Irwin Nuehring; high score for men was won by Louis Loth, while Herman Schuldt won low score.

Baptisms At Klemme And Liberty Churches Last Sunday

Baptisms at Klemme and Liberty Methodist Churches on Sunday, November 12th were:

Glenn Royce Stille, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stille.

Karen Kay Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kurtz.

Billy Lee Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs Harvey Hubbard.

Raymond Douglas Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Howard.

Roger LeRoy Beier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Thursday, Nov. 23:
10:00 A. M.
Thanksgiving Service.
Offering for Benevolence.
Cookies and clothing for our Indian Mission will be received Thursday and Sunday.
Sunday:
10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship.
Celebration of Lord's Supper.
11:00 A. M.
Sunday School.
Children will receive parts for the Christmas Program.
7:30 P. M.
Young Peoples Bible Class.
Confirmation Class:
1:00 P. M. Tuesday.
9:00 A. M. Saturday.

Fred Becker Had Good Sale Tuesday

Fred Becker's closing out farm sale held Tuesday was a big success. There was a large crowd present, the bidding was lively and top prices prevailed on livestock and farm machinery.

Mr. Becker had an exceptionally fine lot of livestock and much of his machinery was like new.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker expect to move into their home in Klemme soon, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Schneider will move on the Becker farm.

Remember the good old Victorian days when everyone was so modest he referred to the chicken's legs as drum-sticks?

Plans War Loan Drive

The war finance committee township held a meeting at No. 2 schoolhouse and mapped plans for the 6th War Loan which will be staged in H County Nov. 27 and 28. Alf Josten is war finance chairman Ell township.

Buy an extra War Bond.

10 Day Service

CHESTER WARE WATCH REPAIRING

302 Pershing Square Bldg
448 South Hill Street,
LOS ANGELES 13, C

We Thank You

—V—

We want to take this Thanksgiving time of expressing our sincere THANKS to the people of this community for their patronage and good will shown us during the past year.

It will be our first thought to give each and every one the best of service, and we are hopeful that we may continue to serve your needs in the coming year with our Quality Lumber, Building Materials, Mill Work and our Farm Machines, Repairs and Supplies of all kinds.

We extend to all our sincerest wish that this may be a most enjoyable Thanksgiving Day for you.

—V—

Northern Lumber Co.

Building Materials Farm Implements

This Is Another War-Time Thanksgiving

But, Let's Be Thankful!

This is another War-Time Thanksgiving, but let's be thankful for the progress our Nation and our Allies have made in the past year. Let's re-dedicate ourselves to striving toward a complete and lasting Victory which will endow the entire world with Freedom and Democracy that we, as a Nation, have enjoyed since our Pilgrim Fathers celebrated the first Thanksgiving Day at Plymouth in the year 1621.

Let's be thankful that we can buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS voluntarily to hasten Victory and end the conflict and again bring a World-Wide Peace.

YOUR OWN CREAMERY is an essential War Industry, supplying needed Butter to our Armed Forces, our Allies and for Civilian use as well. The Farmer Patrons of this HOME-OWNED concern can feel that they, themselves, are really playing an important part in winning the war through Dairying and Food Production.

The Management, Directors and Employees take this opportunity of saying—"Thank You for your cooperation and patronage during the past year.

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Company

RUSSELL MEDIM, Manager Klemme, Iowa.

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

...CIAL ...NTY ...ER

...LUME 50. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944 NUMBER 2.

...r. And Mrs. John Lemke ...elebrate 25th Auniversary

...ILY GATHERING HELD AT ...MUNITY HALL SUNDAY ...ONOR OF THE EVENT

...teous Dinner Served At Noon ...o Large Crowd Of Relatives And Close Friends

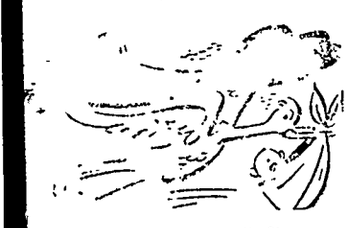
...n Sunday, November 26th, 1944, ...and Mrs. John Lemke of Lib- ... township celebrated their Sil- ... Wedding Anniversary at the ...mme Community Hall where a ... number of relatives and ...nds had gathered to honor them. ...t noon a bounteous dinner was ...yed by all. The center-piece on ... bride and groom's table of 25 ...s was a beautiful cake, decor- ... in white and silver. Mrs. ...ke had a bouquet of beautiful ..., a gift from her husband. ...llowing the dinner the honor- ...guests were presented with a ... of silver. The afternoon was ...t socially, after which ice ...m and cake was served. ...ose present included Mr. and ... Emil Blumer; Mrs. Carol Bra- ...and Daryl; Mr. and Mrs. Jake ...er and family; Mr. and Mrs. ...is Waddingham; Mr. and Mrs. ... Kropp and Coreta; Mr. and ... Carl Bohn and family; Mr. and ... Walter Lemke and Joanne. ...s. Minnie Lemke; Mr. and ... Reuben Lemke and family; ...and Mrs. Will Lemke and sons; ...and Mrs. Dick Clark and Rog- ...Mr. and Mrs. Will Keraus, all ...arner.

...r. and Mrs. O. W. Lemke; Mr. ...Mrs. Clarence Lemke; Mr. and ... Leonard Swanson and Janice; ...and Mrs. Walter Blumer and ...ly; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ...e; Mr. and Mrs. Arnette Wadd- ...m and Timmy; Mr. and Mrs. ...nan Baack and sons. and Mrs. ...y Medaus, all of Klemme. ...r. and Mrs. Will Beier of Good- ...Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clark, Clear ...; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neu- ...er and son; Mrs. G. T. Wadd- ...m; and Mr. and Mrs. Ardell ...dingham of Ventura; Mr. and ... Roy Baack and son, Thorn- ... Miss Minnie Blumer of Jew- ...nd Alvin Halvorson of Forest

...C CLUB MEETS THIS ...HURSDAY EVENING AT 7:30

...e Klemme Civic Club wil hold ...ort business meeting at the ...munity Hall this week Thurs- ...evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp! ...is is important as plans for ...tmas will be discussed. ...me early so that we can finish ...ess and take in the Bond Con- ...at the school house at 8:00.

HELLO, FOLKS!



...r. and Mrs. Rudy Hefte are the ...nts of a 7 pound baby daugh- ...born to them at Amarilla, Tex. ...November 19th. They have ...ed their baby Rosemary Mar- ... Mrs. Hefte is a daughter of ... Daisy Lemke of Klemme.

...r and Mrs. Dwight Hummel ... the parents of a baby daughter ...n to them at the Mercy hospital ...Mason City on Sunday morning, ... 26th. The new daughter has ...n named Joyce Ann.

...r and Mrs. Glen Bridges are ... parents of a 9 lbs. 4 oz. baby ... born to them at the Rust Nur- ...s home at Garner Saturday af- ...noon, November 25th. The new ... has been named Collyn Glen. ...re are now two boys and two ...ls in the Bridges family.

...Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lassahn are ... parents of a son weighing 8 ...nds and 4 ounces born at the ...rcy hospital, Mason Ctiy, Mon- ..., November 27, 1944.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Here are several good reasons why you should buy the Christmas Seals which were mailed to you

Because money is needed to carry on the fight against tuberuclosis in this county. Because laxity now would undo the patient work of several years

Because there are several persons in this county who are victims of the disease Because many who have tuberculosis do not know it. Meanwhile germs are spreading to the families and associates.

Because no home is safe until all homes are safe Tuberculosis could invade your home

Because Christmas Seal money is used in this county to search out tuberculosis, to help the man with tuberculosis "come back," to teach us all how to prevent tuberculosis

That is why you and all of us should buy Christmas Seals

MRS. MARTHA BREDBENNER MAILED OUT XMAS SEALS

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, local chairman of the Annual Christmas Seals campaign, mailed out about one hundred and thirty letters containing Christmas Seals on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bredbenner said that Art Wellemeyer was the first person in Klemme to return the envelope with cash for the seals.

A box has been placed in H. Lau Sons store where letters may be deposited.

AVERY THEATRE WILL GIVE FREE SHOW TO THOSE WHO BUY BONDS

Manager G. B. Kirchner of the Avery Theatre at Garner will give a free show on Friday evening, December 1st to all who purchase 6th War Loan Bonds.

When you buy a bond from your bank or post office, ask for a free ticket to the Avery Theatre.

Admission to the Avery on Friday, December 1st, will be by a bond purchase ticket only.

Former Klemme Residents Now On Acreage In Texas

The Times just received a card which may be of interest to our readers and is from J. M. Neuberger, Route 1, Box 122, Brownsville, Texas, as follows:

"We moved to a little farm on the edge of town last July. It has eleven acres of fine grapefruit and oranges We also have a few chickens and a cow We like it here very much and are happy with the thought of it being really Spring here, with fine gardens and crops, instead of on-coming winter. We will soon have been here a year now We are feeling fine. Sincerely, J M Neuberger."

Pvt. Winton Etchen Has New Address

Pvt Winton Etchen, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Etchen of Klemme has a new army address as follows:

Pvt. Winton Etchen 37685262,
Co R. 15th S T Regt.,
Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Pvt Etchen was formerly located at Robbins Field, Georgia He is in Signal Training in the army air corps.

NOTICE!

The parties mentioned in the letter I received some time ago in regard to taking my wild geese are entirely innocent and had no connection with it whatsoever.

—Henry Ward.
1tp

EVERY BUY A BULL'S EYE

Fred L. Packer—*Bressler Editorial Cartoons, Inc.*

Methodists To Raise $1600 Here In Crusade For Christ

KLEMME-LIBERTY METHODISTS ASKED TO RAISE $1600 FOR NATION-WIDE PROGRAM

Methodists of the Klemme and Liberty Churches are being called by Rev Herschel E Harvey, the minister, to take part in the raising of $2,000,000 for world-wide relief and reconstruction, the first phase of the denomination's nation-wide Crusade of Christ program of post-war service

The local appeal for which the goal is $1059 for Klemme, and $545 for Liberty, will be made during December The Methodist congregations here are part of nearly 8 million members of 41,000 churches in the United States who are participating in the four-year, five-fold Crusade.

Expenditure of the Crusade fund by the regular, general agencies of the church will provide for "feeding the hungry, clothing the destitute, and freeing the minds and spirits of the ignorant, the underprivileged, the driven and the disposed," Mr. Harvey said.

Three-fifts of the fund has been allocated for the "rebuilding and rehabilitation of human life" in foreign countries; nine-tenths in war-devastated areas and the rest in other mission fields. The balance will be used for emergency, war-caused needs in this country.

Other phases of the Crusade for Christ program call for continued education in and expression of opinion for "cooperating among nations in the post-war world," renewed evangelism efforts with special emphasis in 1946, education for Christian stewardship of ability, time and money, and improvement of Sunday School enrollment and attendance.

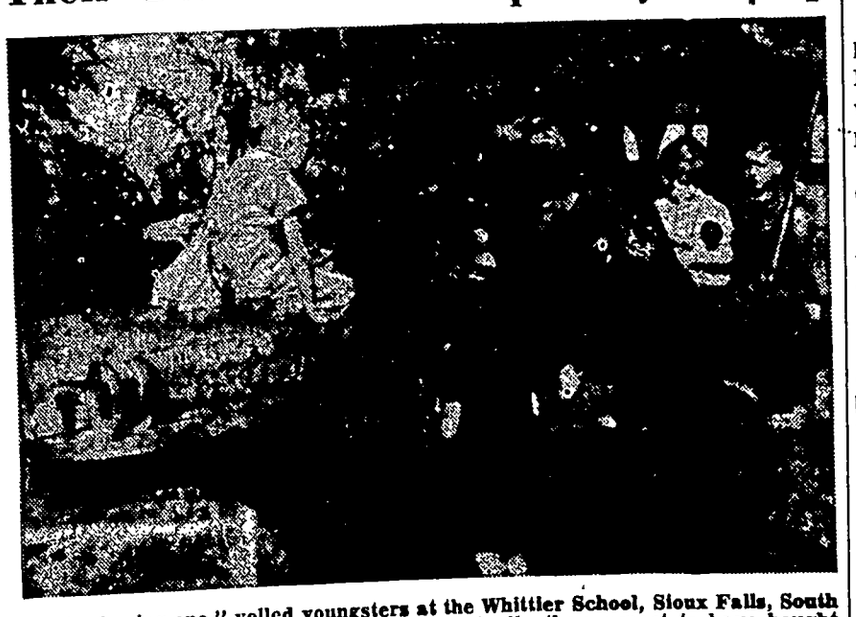
"The Crusade for Christ is Methodism's organized response for assuming its part in meeting the unsettled conditions and vast staggering needs created by the second World War," Mr. Harvey stated. "Having proved its will to live in the face of all enemies, the Church is now ready to give practical and spiritual food to the hungry both of its own household and others throughout the world without distinction of race, creed or color."

Klemme and Liberty will do their share in the Crusade.

Thirty Seven People At The John Waddingham Home Turkey Day

Mr and Mrs. John Waddingham entertained thirty-seven relatives at their home to dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham; Mrs. Martin Karsjens and children; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddingham and family; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Waddingham; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tebbins and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Traeger.

Their Bonds and Stamps Buy a Jeep



"We're buying one," yelled youngsters at the Whittier School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, when they saw the jeep above. Actually they expect to have bought enough war stamps and bonds by the middle of December to pay for two jeeps for the armed forces. The army sergeants in the picture motored over from Sioux Falls Air Field to show the boys and girls just what their savings are purchasing. (Army Photo)

Shop Now And Mail Early Pleads Postal Service

HANCOCK COUNTY MEETING SCHEDULE

November 30. Bingham Sewing Machine Clinic, Mrs. C. A. Bird.

December 1. Boone Sewing Machine Clinic, Stilson Church.

December 4. Kick-Off meeting at Catholic Church basement, Garner T. C Peterson, speaker.

December 5 Liberty Sewing Machine Clinic, Mrs Erwin Moll's

December 5 Ell 4-H Boys and Girls at Jennings Anderson's

December 6 Garfield Sewing Machine Clinic Mrs Fred Hefft's

December 7 Madison Sewing Machine Clinic Hayfield School

December 8 Erin Sewing Machine Clinic, Mrs O W Friedow.

December 8 Dist. F. B. Leaders meeting, Garner 10 a. m to 3 30.

December 11. Night School, Garner high school. Topic: Poultry Discussion.

December 12. Twin Lake Sewing Machine Clinic, Mrs. Albert Etchen's home.

December 13. Ellington Sewing Machine Clinic, Mrs. Geo. Cook.

December 14. Clothing Specialist from Iowa State College. Make-overs for Children. Red Cross Room, Garner.

December 15. Same as above at Britt Red Cross room.

TREES TO BE AVAILABLE FOR GAME COVER PLANTING

Although the war has cut down materially on the tree distribution program of the State Conservation Commission, the state nursery at Ames is planning limited distribution of trees for erosion control and game cover plantings for next spring. The trees from the state nursery are made available under the provisions of the Norris-Doxey and Clark-McNary Acts of Congress. Trees and shrubs to be distributed at nominal prices include black locust, green ash, hazel nut, wild plum, redbud, wild rose, elderberry, and red haw. The evergreens for distribution include the white pine, Australian pine, Douglas fir, Colorado spruce, and Norway spruce. Detailed information regarding trees for game cover or erosion control plantings may be obtained from the State Conservation Commission, 10th & Mulberry, Des Moines, Iowa.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE GOES TO TWO HUNDRED SIXTY

Two hundred sixty persons in Hancock county received old age assistance for November, according to the state department of social welfare. The report shows that a total of $7,182, an average of $27.63 was paid to those persons.

Two blind cases in the county received $65.10. There were 27 cases of aid to dependent children, the number of children being 59. They received a total of $650.00, an average of $11.03 per child.

United Service Women Will Meet December 5th

The United Service Women will hold their next meeting Tuesday, Dec. 5th at their room where they will sew and have a Christmas party and exchange of gifts.

They meet the second Wednesday of each month thereafter.

Verne Greiman Enlisted In General Service Branch Of The Navy

Verne Elmer Greiman, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Greiman of near Klemme, was enlisted in the U. S. Navy on Nov. 6, 1944. Acording to a communication from the Mason City Recruiting Station, Verne chose the General Service Branch of the Navy where he will have the opportunity of qualifying for one of many Service Schools. Petty Officer ratings are usually given men who successfully complete the Service School courses.

POSTMASTER J. N. DAY URGES ALL TO MAIL THEIR XMAS PACKAGES EARLY

Postal Department Unable To Secure Extra Labor This Year

Public response to the Post Office Department's "Shop Now! Mail In November" campaign is good but needs to be better, according to Postmaster John N. Day.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker says, "Extraordinary wartime conditions face us. Unless more people buy and mail in November the Postal service cannot do its job of delivering all Christmas gifts on time.

"It is not pleasing to us to have to ask the American people to mail packages so far in advance of the delivery date. We do so only because it has to be done. The job is a tremendous one, but we are confident that it will be done because we know from experience that given sound reasons Americans cooperate magnificently.

"Unprecented shortages of manpower and transportation facilities growing out of the war compel early mailing. The Postal Service has given 50,000 experienced employees to the armed forces and 300,000 railroad workers have gone to war. Equally serious is the fact that rail and other transport facilities are taxed to the limit with the great burden of war raffic which all of us know must take precedence.

"In a great number of our 43,000 post offices the man power is critical The 200,000 extra workers whom we normally recruited to handle the swollen Christmas volume of mail were able to work long hours of overtime and to do heavy work. This cannot be expected from the women and high school boys and girls to whom in large part we must look this yea to meet the situation.

"The way in which everyone responded in making it possible for us to handle a volume of 70,000,000 parcels for the armed forces overseas leaves no doubt in my mind that the November Christmas mailing will be equally successful. I ask for the help of the press, radio, business advertisers, civic groups and all Americans in making it possible for the Postal Service to do its work."

Postmaster Day said "We urge everyone to buy now, mail in November and mark gifts 'Do Not Open Until Christmas'."

Klemme - Liberty Youth Attend Rally At Garner Sunday

About twenty young people from Klemme and Liberty attended the Youth Fellowship Rally at Garner last Sunday afternoon and evening. The theme of the rally was "What Can Christian Youth Believe About Man?"

Rev. Harvey was one of the discussion leaders. The Rev. Warner M. Hubbard of Clear Lake gave the address in the evening.

The next rally will be held at Britt on January 7, 1945.

Pvt. Wesley John Suckow In Heavy Weapons Training

Camp Wolters, Texas. Pvt. Wesley John Suckow, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Suckow of Klemme, Iowa, has arrived at this infantry Replacement Training Center to begin his basic training as an Infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion stressing heavy weapons training.

TO DISCUSS WHAT LIES AHEAD IN AGRICULTURE

Alfred Josten, Chairman of the Hancock county AAA, notified all producers in Hancock county that Triple A elections will be held throughout the county from Dec. 4 to 9. All meetings will be called for 8:00 p. m.

A program has been arranged for a full discussion of what lies ahead for agriculture.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Win Strengthens F.D.R.'s Hand; Germans Fear New Allied Drive; Storms Slow Pacific Warfare

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

With U. S. trucks waiting in mud, Chinese coolies work diligently to clear washout of section of Burma road.

DEMS GAIN:
F.D.R. Strengthened

In winning a fourth term, Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the Democratic party along with him in both the senate and house, where he now appears to be assured of a working majority on both international and domestic issues.

Their own positions materially weakened by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's strong stand for an effective international organization to preserve world peace, staunch GOP nationalists were among the defeated, with the result that F.D.R.'s peace program should encounter easier sledding in the senate, where details will be worked out, and in the house where funds will be appropriated.

All of the so-called nationalists did not suffer defeat, but prominent among those that did were Senators Nye in North Dakota, Danaher in Connecticut and Davis in Pennsylvania, and Representatives Fish of New York and Day and Maas of Minnesota.

Although the Democrats failed to make any gains in the senate, they stand just short of a two-thirds majority necessary for ratification of foreign treaties, a margin they may make up by an alliance of such GOP internationalists as Ball of Minnesota.

In the house, however, the Democrats made big gains, increasing their membership to over 240, while the Republicans fell far below their preelection strength of 210.

Thus, although President Roosevelt's winning margin was below that of 1940, the Democratic victory built around his leadership assumed

Victors over nationalists included Governor Moses who defeated Nye; Augustus Bennett who beat Fish; Brian McMahon who trounced Danaher.

the proportion of a landslide. The successful conduct of the war, the comparative comfort of people despite rationing and the President's intimate acquaintance with Allied affairs—all tended to offset opposition.

As usual, the President drew his greatest strength from the nation's large industrial centers, where efficient political machines like Ed Kelly's of Chicago, Tammany's of New York and Frank Hague's of Jersey City piled up tremendous pluralities which traditional Republican rural districts could not counter-balance. As it was, Governor Dewey did not run as strong in the country areas as was anticipated.

Much credit for getting the vote out in the big industrial centers went to Sidney Hillman's CIO Political Action committee, which undertook to impress union membership with the exercise of their power through the polls.

Abroad, President Roosevelt's election was well hailed in Allied circles.

Said the London Evening Standard: "The result of the election . . . leaves the tasks of winning the war and the larger tasks of advancing Anglo-American-Soviet unity to win the peace in the strong, proven hands of Roosevelt. . . ."

MISCELLANY

Film actress Ann Sheridan, losing her wager on Governor Dewey, paraded down Hollywood boulevard in ragged costume and burnt cork on her face.

* * *

About 200 farm buildings burn every day in the United States and Canada, and some 3,500 people a year perish in these fires.

EUROPE:
Things to Come

All along the 460 mile western front, fighting was confined to local actions, but the Germans, for one, brooked no misgivings on the comparative calm.

While the British were clearing all of southwestern Holland, and U. S. forces were improving positions near Aachen in the north, Metz in the center and the Vosges mountains in the south, the Nazis claimed that the Allies were striving to obtain springboards for a great drive on the Reich, and only using 25 per cent of their troops.

Though action in the west was local, it was bitter, with very tough fighting below Aachen, where doughboys worked through the fir and pine Hurtgen forest in Indian fashion on the road to the Rhineland.

As the Doughboys pushed through the splintered Hurtgen forest, both sides made free use of air and artillery bombardment for maintenance of open positions outside the wooded tract.

It was there, in little hamlets, that some of the bitterest fighting occurred, with tiny villages changing hands in close-quarter action.

Fierce fighting also took place in the foothills of the Vosges mountains, where mixed U. S. and French units pounded forward toward the great passes leading into southwestern Germany. As Allied troops worked forward, the Nazis pushed in reenforcements in an effort to check the advances.

Shoving off in a surprise attack about Metz after a heavy artillery bombardment, U. S. troops improved their positions along a 55 mile front, encountering mainly small arms fire from Germans caught flat-footed. In developing their attack, Yanks braved icy streams, chest-high, to get across to the opposite banks to establish bridgeheads and cover for engineering corps throwing across bridges.

PACIFIC:
Stormy Weather

Raging hurricanes known throughout tropical waters swept across the Philippines, and U. S. troops driving down the northwestern half of Leyte island toward the Jap base of Ormoc were caught in the swirling whirlwind and their attack slowed.

Having cleared the enemy from virtually all of the eastern section of Leyte, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces swung around the northern tip of the mountain range blocking off the western coast, and were driving down it when the hurricane struck.

With one of Japan's top militarists, General Yamashita, put in command of the enemy's forces, the foe's determination to put up a fight for the Philippines was well reflected in their stand on Leyte, where elements of four Jap divisions entrenched themselves in the hilly and tangled terrain on the west coast to face the oncoming Yanks.

As a first-class slugging match developed on the ground, air combat also increased in tempo, with U. S. carrier-based planes attacking enemy airdromes and supply depots in an effort to weaken the enemy's air force, while Jap land-based craft conducted harassing raids on U. S. positions on Leyte.

Blow Hard

Hurricanes that strike the Philippine area blow strong winds. In addition to their circular whirl the tropical cyclones move in their entirety, slowly at first, and usually no more than 20 miles an hour. Some storms, however, have attained a speed of 40 miles or more per hour. The usual direction for those north of the equator is westward, then northwestward.

Tropical cyclones are usually at their strongest in the area stretching northward from Leyte.

CHEESE:
New Markets

With American consumers coming to appreciate the fine quality of domestic production of such cheeses as roquefort, camembert, gorgonzola and Swiss, U. S. producers are expected to obtain an increasing volume of business in these types over importers in the postwar years.

Before the war, imports of European cheese averaged over 50,000,000 pounds annually, with roquefort and camembert coming in from France, gorgonzola from Italy and Swiss, of course, from Switzerland.

With U. S. epicureans becoming accustomed to American brands of these rarities, however, they are expected to more and more satisfy their taste for roquefort from Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin producers; for camembert from New York and Wisconsin; for gorgonzola from Wisconsin, and for Swiss from Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio.

In prewar years, over-all U. S. cheese production totalled around 700,000,000 pounds, with output soaring to 916,000,000 pounds in 1941.

STEEL:
Expand Capacity

Greatest in the world, the U. S. steel industry made substantial expansion since 1940, adding 12½ million tons to capacity at a cost of over 2 billion dollars, half of which was put up by the government.

As of July 1, figures showed that the capacity of blast furnaces for refining raw ore was raised to over 68½ million tons, while capacity for further processing of iron and scrap into steel was boosted to over 94 million tons.

Most vivid indication of the size of the U. S. industry lies in its comparison with that of other countries, with Germany's prewar capacity rated at around 20 million tons, and Great Britain's at 15 million tons.

Zoot Shoes

Zoot suiters with the long coats and baggy pants with tight ankles have come up with a new one in Los Angeles, Calif.

Their latest are shoes with steel plated soles and heels, two inches thick, which they use as weapons. Chief Jailer Robert Fisher is shown inspecting some of the 100 pair of such shoes confiscated by juvenile authorities.

DISEASE:
'Hold Line'

Although there has been no appreciable increase in the rate of venereal disease in the U. S. since the war, an increase among servicemen in recent months foretells a letdown in the vigorous campaign which has been waged against these scourges, officials said.

Source of great future danger, Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran of the U. S. public health service said, lies in the spread of these diseases by untreated people throughout the country in the postwar period of migration and possible declination of moral standards.

While the overall venereal disease rate is at an all-time low in the navy, it was said, infection among personnel in the U. S. has increased 24 per cent above 1942. The rate also has taken a jump in the army since January, 1944, it was reported.

GRAIN MARKETS:
Election Spur

With reelection of President Roosevelt presaging the farm bloc's continued control over the administration's agricultural program, prices reacted favorably on grain markets, scoring fractional gains.

Of all grains, only corn failed to respond to election happenings, with the large volume of country offerings in the middle-west tempering prices.

Revival of talk that beverage alcohol manufacturers again would be allowed a temporary holiday from war distillation for civilian production, added to election optimism, resulted in an upswing in rye.

ARMY SURPLUS

Surplus serviceable property varying from nontactical aircraft to snowshoes, is being reported by the war department to government agencies charged with disposal of such goods.

Examples of types of surplus property suitable for other war agencies and for civilian distribution, have included marine engines, wool shearlings, machines and machine tools, oil drums, automotive spare parts, pavers, graders and cranes.

So. American Republics Build Up Big Balances

The net import balance to the credit of the other Americas in 1943 totalled $524,634,000 according to the annual trade balance figures of the United States Department of Commerce. The previous record balance was $453,875,000 in 1918. The 1943 record-breaking total compares with $369,120,000 in 1942.

With the wartime rise in United States purchases of strategic materials and other basic commodities from Latin America, imports of gold and silver from Mexico, Colombia and other hemisphere producers have dropped sharply.

Net gold and silver imports in 1943, according to the Commerce department statistics, declined to $30,890,000 in 1943 from $112,882,000 in 1942. Net gold and silver imports from Mexico dropped to $7,232,000 from $66,594,000 in 1942. Excluding gold and silver, net imports from Latin America in 1943 soared to $493,746,000 from $256,238,000 in 1942, it was reported.

Since the United States began its heavy purchases of commodities from Latin America in 1940, the other American republics have accumulated a net balance of more than $1,000,000,000 in trade with the United States, representing the excess of this country's imports from Latin America over exports to these countries.

Bulgaria Historic Highway Linking Europe With East

Lying south of Rumania, and north of Greece, Bulgaria is flanked by Jugoslavia to the west and northwest, and by Turkey to the southeast. Thus it links the other Balkan nations, while at the same time facing the Black sea within 225 miles of Soviet territory. Through this country, following the course of the Maritsa and the Morava rivers to the broad valley of the Danube, runs one of the great highways of history, nature's open road between the Near East and the heart of Nazi-held Europe.

Within the Axis bloc, Bulgaria yields a number of foodstuffs, minerals, and other war-useful materials.

About four-fifths of Bulgaria's frugal, hard-working people make their living by farm and pasture, supplementing the fruits of the soil with products of forest and stream. On many small holdings (most of them range from one to six acres) they grow a big crop of tobacco, Bulgaria's leading export in war or peace, and an essential item in fighting men's supplies. Their mulberry trees support a silkworm industry whose output may now serve such direct war needs as parachutes, gunpowder bags, and surgical thread. Hides and skins from Bulgaria find military use in boots, straps, and jackets.

Companion Crop

Where oats are used as a companion crop for a seeding of grasses and legumes, C. S. Garrison, assistant extension agronomist at Rutgers university, suggests sowing them at the rate of one to one and a quarter bushels per acre. This is quite a reduction from the normal seeding of two and a half bushels per acre, but he assures growers that it will increase the chances of obtaining a good stand of legumes and grasses.

Electric Motors Long Lasting if Given Care

Electric motors will give years of uninterrupted service with very little care, but that little care is extremely important.

Motor bearings must be lubricated at definite intervals otherwise neglect may ruin bearings and cause injury to the motor winding. Light petroleum oils are generally used for motors with sleeve bearings; soft greases for ball bearings. The lubricating device usually indicates the type of lubricants used, but one's best guide is the instruction book.

Motors must be kept clean of dirt and dust around coils and windings. Excess oil must be wiped off, and the motor blown clear with an inverted vacuum cleaner. Carbon tetrachloride will remove oil and greases.

Burnt out motors are generally caused by overloading, low voltage, too tight belts, or failure of the starting mechanism. Overloading is usually caused by lack of lubrication of the motors or the driven machine, misadjustment of parts, blocking of the driven machine as in the case of a frozen water pump, or through use of lubricants which become stiff at low temperatures.

Wax Fireplace

Fireplaces, no matter how well constructed, seem bound to smoke under some conditions. The cumulative result on a fireplace framed with a white painted mantel is to darken the paint by coating it with a sooty, adhesive film which may be resistant to ordinary cleaning. Waxing of the clean white or light-colored woodwork around the fireplace can be a big aid in keeping the framing of the fireplace bright and attractive. If the paint is already discolored by the smoke, it should be cleaned thoroughly and then repainted or enameled. When the job is thoroughly dry, it should be waxed with a good grade of wax. When the waxed surface becomes so impregnated with smoke or soot that it resists cleaning and needs renewing, a self-polishing wax can be removed with warm, soapy water, or liquid wax can be removed by rubbing with more liquid wax applied with a cloth. It is important to remember that self-polishing wax and liquid wax are of different compositions and require different treatment. Care should be taken to see that the fire is out and that the air is free from ash or dust particles when fresh paint or wax is being used, and that the fire is not started again until the protected surface of the white woodwork is perfectly dry.

Amerigo Vespucci

Amerigo Vespucci (1452-1512), son of a merchant of Florence, Italy, and himself an employee of a merchant, was inspired by talks with Columbus and went to sea on a West Indian expedition commanded by Alonzo de Hojeda. Vespucci made four voyages to the northern and eastern shores of South America. An account of his experiences published in 1507 by Martin Waldseemuller at the College of Saint Die in France, carried a suggestion from the publisher that the new land be named "Amerige" (land of Americus). The story was repeatedly reprinted and was so widely read that it fixed in the popular mind the idea of calling the Western hemisphere America.

Shrine Auditorium

DES MOINES, IOWA

SHRINE AUDITORIUM — Seat Sale Now!!!! — TUESDAY NOV. 21st

Sigmund Romberg's Operetta Masterpiece

Company of 100 — the Outstanding operettas of the 20th Century

THE STUDENT PRINCE with the famous singing male chorus

ALL STAR NEW YORK CAST

PRICES—$1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05 Tax Included—Phone 3-5614

THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 23rd

MARIAN ANDERSON

All that can be said of Marian Anderson has been said: "Fathomless," "Moving," "Priestess of Song," "Greatest of Our Time."

FRANZ RUPP AT THE PIANO

PRICES—$1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05 Tax Included—Phone 3-5614

SUNDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 26th

PORGY AND BESS

CHERYL CRAWFORD presents GEO. GERSHWIN and DuBOSE HEYWARD'S

ETTA MOTEN, BUCK & BUBBLES, WILLIAM FRANKLIN, THE EVA JESSYE CHOIR, ALEXANDER SMALLENS Conductor

This Company carries an outstanding 25-piece Symphonic Orchestra under the direction of the celebrated conductor Alexander Smallens.

PRICES—$1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05 Tax Included

For mail orders send proper remittance and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. Geo. Clark. Long distance phone orders given special attention.

Phone 3-5614

JUST JESTS

All for Nothing

"How long are you in prison for my man?"

"Two weeks."

"What is the charge?"

"No charge. Everything's free."

His Worry

Willie—Teacher, how can I know when I am naughty?

Teacher—Why, your conscience will tell you.

Willie—Will it tell you?

De-Creased

Jasper—The principal's trousers look sort of sad today.

Joan—Just what do you mean?

Jasper—I mean de-pressed.

Time may be a healer—but he's not so hot as a beauty specialist.

Curiosity

Boss—What do you want here? I fired you last week!

Office boy—Yes, I know. I just came back to see if you were still in business.

The Letdown

"Whenever I look at you," said the young man to his fiancee, "I think about those marvelous glamour girls you see on the pictures."

"Do you really?" said his sweetheart.

"Yes, but what's the good? A fellow like me has to be satisfied with what he can get."

When raw winds cut like a knife...

CHAPPED LIPS SOOTHED QUICKLY!

Cracked lips—so cruel, and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin may crack, bleed. Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Stimulates local blood supply. (2) Helps revive *thirsty* cells so they can retain needed moisture. For sore, chapped hands, lips—Mentholatum. Jars, tubes, 35¢.

MENTHOLATUM

HE HAS YOUR BATTERY

Deadly flamethrowers are blazing the road to Victory! Each of these efficient weapons depends upon dry batteries to spark the flame for instant action. The batteries you do without mean more fire-power for front line fighting men. Use your available batteries sparingly...keep them cool and dry, rest them as often as possible. For Flashlight Battery Hints — Write Dept. U-4, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.

At least one extra for the SIXTH!

BURGESS BATTERIES

IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

e Early Shopper Gets the Toys—There Aren't Enough for Everybody

ock of Playthings s Larger Than Last Year, but Still Short

Eager-eyed kiddies will have e content with about half as ny toys this year as they used et before the war, when they ne dashing in to the parlor on istmas morning. As every- y knows, all kinds of civilian ds are scarce, including toys. s a wonder, in fact, that there any toys on the market, in midst of a great war.

oth toy factories and toy mak- are busy making war materials rcussion caps for torpedoes and ls, gas masks, and a thousand r things. They make toys out craps and leftovers, and substi- s like wood and pasteboard. But best they couldn't make nearly ugh to satisfy everybody this

ith wartime prosperity putting ey into everyone's pocket, fa- s and mothers, uncles, aunts cousins have a good deal to nd on presents for the children in r families. But they can't buy they want to, because there just n't enough toys in the stores to around. Besides this, there are million more youngsters in the ntry than usual—a result of the g birth rate of the war years.

Few Metal Playthings.

etal toys will be represented by w articles, but in general steel iron playthings will be missing.

Wooden playthings like blocks are not so hard to get, but it's still a good idea to shop early. A record-breaking demand for toys of all sorts is anticipated, and many children are going to be disappointed, because of shortages.

fits, are in "fair supply," manufacturers say. Apparatus made of glass, porcelain, plastics, wood or pasteboard is being substituted for metal articles. For instance, a microscope included in some of the science sets has a plastic tube and base.

A survey of the toy supply situation conducted by the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. reveals such shortages as these:

Less than 15 per cent of the normal supply of sleds with steel runners will be on sale. Sleds with wooden runners will be fairly plentiful, but all in all, the total number

Planes and tanks and siege guns naturally dominate the childish mind hese war years. These models of fighting machines are made of d and cardboard. They are simple but sturdy. The WAC uniform little girl wears is a novelty this year.

l-runnered sleds, tricycles and cles, coaster wagons, construc- sets, and a thousand other gs will be very scarce. Some ufacturers have been able to left-over stocks of metal, fabri- d before the war restrictions t into effect, and others are us- scrap material, so a small quan- of metal toys are on the mar-

Back in peace times, play- gs made of cast iron, steel, cop- aluminum and so on, consti- d nearly half of all the Christ- presents.

oys made of rubber are very . So are plastic goods. Tires doll buggies are being made of ud" which is residue from re- essed rubber, but these are ut the only such articles on the rket.

Wood is being used to make lots things formerly made of metal other scarce materials. There trucks, for instance, of polished dwood on sale. Tanks and siege s, battleships, steam shovels and ny other mechanical toys are de largely of wood, with a few tal parts. Cardboard and wood nbinations are also numerous, rticularly in the games division. cardboard and wooden circus is favorite this year.

Enough Dolls and Teddy Bears.

Girls are more fortunate than s this year, for dolls are being ned out in sufficient quantities to et the demand. There are both rd and soft bodied dolls in the ores, made of everything from cot- n to porcelain. The fancy models ve moveable eyes, curly hair, tty dresses and all the other mmings. Stuffed animals are on nd in sufficient numbers to take re of ordinary demands. Teddy ars are plentiful, it is said.

Carriages for dolls are offered to rly Christmas shoppers, at least, nce there are 100,000 buggies on le throughout the country. These e made of wood, with metal heels. Doll dishes, of china and rap plastic, and cast-iron cooking tensils are being offered, and tiny urniture can be had.

Hobby sets, such as chemistry out- of sleds available will be less than before the war.

While no electric trains are being manufactured, there will be some trackage offered for replacements, for those boys who got a train set years ago. Some metal construction sets are offered. About 10,000 of these have electric motors included. There are a good many wooden sets on the market. No electric lights for Christmas trees are being made, but a few are on hand from last year.

No Autos or Bicycles.

Wagons with wooden wheels are fairly plentiful, and there are some with metal wheels. No metal toy autos or two-wheeled cycles or any such vehicles are offered. A few scooters, made from scrap steel, can be had. In some cities a small number of second-hand bicycles and other wheeled toys are on sale. These generally have been repaired and repainted.

Blown glass balls for Christmas tree ornaments can be bought readily, but tinsel, excepting lead foil is off the market, and certain other ornaments and decorations are scarce or unobtainable.

Better Goods This Year.

The Toy Manufacturers state that a higher quality of wood and pasteboard toys is being offered this year, explaining that experience has enabled makers to do a better job now. Many companies have sprung lately that were not in the toy business before the war, and some of these have had little production experience, so there is bound to be some poorly made articles on the market. Skilled toy makers, too, are working in war plants in many cases, so the toy factories have had to get along with partly skilled labor, many of whom are over-age or disabled.

More than 200 of the largest toy manufacturing plants are turning out war materials in the main, and are making toys on the side. By maintaining some volume in their toy lines, these companies were enabled to handle their war contracts more efficiently, because they could operate their entire plant at near capacity.

Another organization busily at work on the toy situation is the Office of Price Administration. This government agency has to set fair ceiling prices on every toy item that is to be offered for sale. More than 3,000 articles have been examined and priced and many others are pending a decision. In a big warehouse in Washington OPA officials look over samples of all sorts of things many of them new to the market, such as transparent plastic ducks and giraffes, wooden telephone sets, and pasteboard dolls. It's a big job to put fair price tags on all these things, but the OPA hopes to complete its task before Christmas.

FOLKS GATHER 'ROUND FOR PARLOR GAMES

Games that all the family can enjoy together take the spotlight in Santa Claus' 1944 pack. Catering to the wartime necessity to "stay at home and like it," a variety of easy-to-learn, quick action parlor sports are ready to help the juvenile and grown-up contingents forget about limitations on the family car and relax from worries and responsibilities.

Revivals of old favorites that were crazes in the horse and buggy age head the list of escape-type games that will be relatively abundant in a season when Santa Claus' Yuletide pack is short of a great number of familiar play materials. While great numbers of games are being sent to servicemen overseas, there are some left for the home market.

Among the parlor pastimes back in favor are ROOK, PIT and FLINCH. But MONOPOLY, the real estate trading game, continues to hold craze honors. FINANCE is another of the robber baron speculation games that appeal to both families and service men as a happy escape.

SORRY, the English board game that won top favor during the Blitz, is another best seller this winter with American families.

For arm chair strategists there are game inventions inspired by the

"Monopoly," the classic real estate trading game, is still the favorite with family groups this Christmas.

exploits of America's armed forces. CAMELOT, the lively battle game, is a favorite with service men which has a large family following, too.

Some of the Christmas games will be a helpful adjunct to spelling as well as arithmetic. DIG, a streamlined word-building game that uses miniature gold miner's picks with sticky tips to grab the letters, offers opportunity for keen competition that incidentally inspires Junior to improve. CROSSWORD LEXICON, based on four-letter words built with cards, is another spelling game that provides good competition for all ages. Once the youngsters have a chance to show their mettle unself-consciously, many a parent will be surprised to find himself hard-pressed to hold his share of winner's honors.

Among the playthings available his year that were unobtainable last ear are cast-iron cooking utensils r dolls. This three-piece set will etail for about a dollar.

There is some swing away from e armament theme in toyland this ear. Construction machinery has egained some of its former posi- n. This good-sized all-wood steam ovel with moveable boom will sell about $3.95. The dump truck, ade of hardrock maple and moothly finished, is priced at $5.00.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 3

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WORLD-WIDE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—John 17:18-23; I Corinthians 1 1-3, 12-4-7, 12, 13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; that they all may be one.—John 17:20, 21.

Unity among the believers in Christ is much talked about and desired by many in the church. They seek a single Christian communion in the world, or at least a gathering of all Protestant churches in one body. Such outward unity may be impossible to attain, and in fact might be quite undesirable if it did not express a unity of spirit and of true faith.

That fact, however, should not hinder us from seeking a world-wide fellowship of all believers of every race and creed in the unity of the Holy Spirit. The true church, the invisible body of Christ, is not divided, even though its members are scattered in many denominations.

We are reminded in our lesson that whatever else may be true about us, we (that is, all believers) are united in Christ. We are:

I. In the World—but in Christ (John 17:18-23).

Even as Christ was sent of the Father into the world to be the Light of the World, so we are here in the darkness of sin and sorrow to shine as lights for Him (Matt. 5:14-16). He did not pray that His disciples (and that includes us, v. 20) should be taken out of the world (v. 15) but that they should be kept from sin in the world.

So we are in the world. But let us never for a moment forget that though we are in the world we are also in Christ. He will give us—in fact He has given us—grace and glory so that we may represent Him in the world.

There is to be a oneness about believers (v. 21), not alone because of their good (blessed as that may be!), but in order that the world may know and believe in Christ (vv. 21, 23). The obvious corollary to that truth is that every evidence of division and friction between God's children is an opportunity and an excuse for the world to deny the truth of the gospel.

"Behold how these Christians love one another" was the baffled testimony of the pagan world in the early days of the Christian church. They could argue with their philosophy, and question their theology, but they had to admit that something had happened to these people which made them really love one another.

II. In the Church—but in Christ (I Cor. 1:1-3).

The church, even in its outward form of local assemblies and denominations, has a place of great importance in the world. One could certainly not find a more wonderful body of people nor more satisfying opportunity for service than that afforded by the church.

The ones to whom Paul addressed this letter were members of "the church of God which is at Corinth," but they were what is of infinitely greater importance, "saints"—those who had been sanctified, or set apart from this wicked world, in Christ Jesus.

This glorious distinction was not theirs alone, but belonged to "all that call upon the name of the Lord Jesus in every place" (v. 2). Here again we have that fellowship and unity in the love of Christ which transcends all other relationships and which ignores the boundaries of race, color, social position — yes, even of church membership.

No matter who or where another believer may be, Jesus Christ is "their Lord and ours" (v. 2). One could shout, "Hallelujah—Praise the Lord!" for such a delightful communion of all those who love Him.

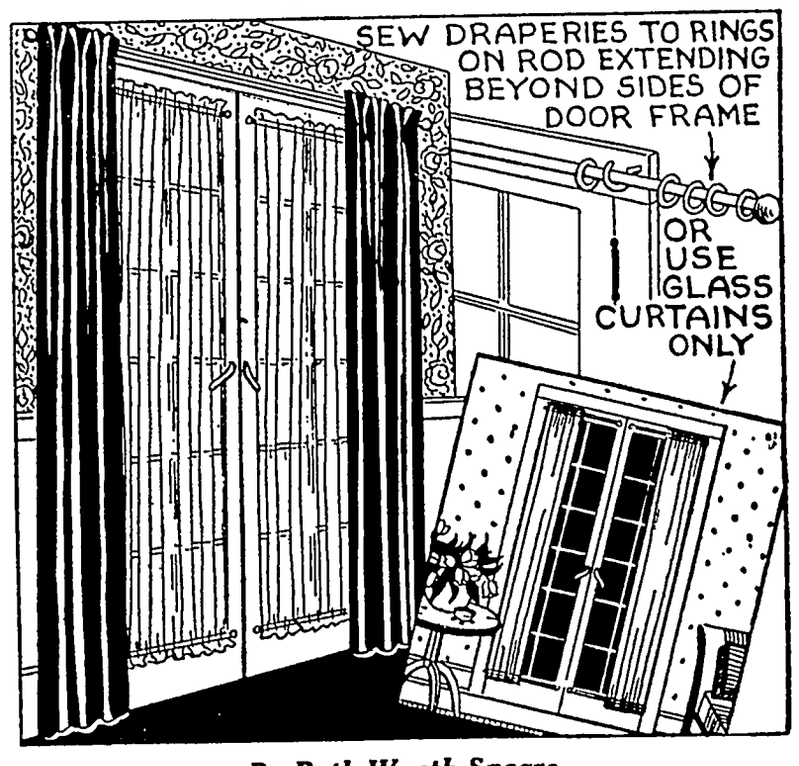
III. In Service—but in Christ (I Cor. 12:4-7, 12, 13).

God has work to be done in the world. To accomplish that work, He gives diverse gifts to men. How wonderfully He endows and calls men and blesses them in His service! We can think of nothing more satisfying than to serve Him.

But even here we must keep in mind that the important thing is that we are not individual stars to shine in our solitary glory. No indeed, we are only a part of a great plan and purpose being carved out by "the same Lord" (v. 5). We are called, commissioned and sent by the one Holy Spirit (v. 7). We are "one body" (v. 12), baptized by the Holy Spirit into that blessed relationship, and it is that body of Christ which is at work in the world to do His will.

Nor does that in any way minimize the glory or the value of what we are called to do. On the contrary, it enhances our calling and encourages us to greater endeavor. We are not alone. We are in the Lord's service, yes; but first of all we are in Christ, and that means that we move forward with a great world-wide fellowship of those who have like precious faith.

Curtaining Your French Doors to Harmonize With Window Treatments



By Ruth Wyeth Spears

HOW to make French door curtains harmonize with the window treatment in a room is a question that always arises. Frequently, over-draperies are omitted for the doors even though they are used for windows. The same glass curtain material is then used as for the windows but a heading and rod is used both top and bottom. However, over-draperies add dignity.

Either a wooden or a metal rod extending well beyond the sides of the door frame may be hooked in place as shown here in the diagram. This permits the doors to open without interfering with draperies.

It is not necessary to repeat window valances over doors though it may be done if desired by using a valance shelf or a cornice box placed high enough for the bottom of the valance to be just above doors that open in.

* * *

NOTE—This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas with illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the most complicated lined overdrapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your curtain problem here is the answer. Order book by name and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains."

Name.....

Address.....

Household Hints

A little skim milk rubbed over leather chairs several times a year will keep the leather soft and prevent cracking.

In order not to scorch milk, rinse the pan with water for several minutes before heating the milk.

If candles are soiled, rub them with a cloth dipped in alcohol. Or they may be rubbed with lard or other fats.

To clean under the piano, place an old sock moistened with polish over a yardstick.

Add salt to the water in which eggs are to be cooked. This makes the shells more brittle and easier to remove.

When sending a book through the mails, cut the corners from several heavy envelopes and place over the four corners of the book to protect them.

Wax your book shelves. This will permit books to slide in and out easier and cause less wear on them.

If there is a suggestion of rust on your refrigerator shelves, wash them with a mild scouring powder and hot water, dry well with a soft clean cloth, and apply a thin coating of hot melted paraffin.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

A HARDY Cure is a SURE Cure... because
HARDY Meat-Curing Products are Made of No. 1 MICHIGAN Salt and Finest NATURAL Peppers & Spices!
Here's the NEW perfected Hardy way to cure hams and bacon

FIRST: Dissolve Hardy's "Tender-Cure" in boiled water; cool, then pump this "pickle" into meat as directed on label. This immediately starts cure INSIDE, along bone!

SECOND: Rub Hardy's Sugar-Curing Meat Salt on OUTSIDE. That's double Hardy protection against souring, spoilage, bone-taint, under-cured spots! Plus superb sweet smoke flavor.

FOR ADDED SMOKE Flavor, and for safe long keeping, brush on Hardy's Liquid Condensed Smoke.

LIKE SAUSAGE? Hardy's Sausage Seasoning, ready to use, for full flavor!

Better buy now... at your store!

HARDY SALT CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

You're Missin' Somethin', Tony!

WAKE UP and try TENEX for Athlete's Foot, pus infections, itchy, scaly skin eruptions of outward origin, eczematoid ringworm and psoriasis.
TENEX
$1.00
Tenex, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Flavor Delights Millions!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

SH-H-H-H

Don't talk—don't spread rumors. Don't cough—don't spread germs. Smith Bros. Cough Drops, Black or Menthol, are still as soothing and delicious as ever—and they still cost only a nickel.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

TRADE MARK

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

EDITORIAL COMMENT

HOW MUCH IS A BILLION?

Here's an interesting clipping you may want to ponder over:

Ask yourself this simple question: "Am I a billion minutes old?" Then make a quick guess for the answer. A minute is such a short interval of time; think how little it seems when you have a train to catch. Many people would and do guess that they have lived a billion minutes.

When you stop to figure it out, however, 60 minutes to an hour, 24 hours to a day, and 365 days to a year, you'll find that to be a billion minutes old you would have to live 1,903 years. And, not counting interest, to accumulate a billion dollars you would have to earn a dollar a minute since the years 41 A. D., or $525,600 a year for 1,903 years.

This simple illustration may help to give you a better idea of how big a billion is. The term is used so frequently in present-day government finance that it means but little more to most people than just another expenditure. It takes 1,000 millions of dollars to make a billion dollars. The interest charges on a billion dollars at 2% amount to 20 million dollars a year.

Now then, if 50,000,000 employed people in the nation work 8 hours a day, 6 days a week with 2 weeks vacation and only Christmas for a holiday, and each of these 50,000,000 employees paid the government one dollar an hour, or $2,400 dollars a year, it would take 2 years to pay off a government debt of 240 billion dollars. This is approximately what the federal government owes today, and the debt may reach 300 billion dollars before the end of 1945.

It is well then for every taxpayer to understand the meaning of a billion dollars. We have raised many billions for the war effort and can raise many more. But we certainly do not want expenditures of billions of dollars piled up on top of the war effort for any government activities which may be non-essential.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:15 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M Y. P Bible Class.
(Notice change in time.)

Monday:
8 00 P. M Adult Bible Class.
(Christmas Grab Bag.)

Confirmation Class:
1 00 P M Tuesday.
9 00 A M. Saturday.

Movement of stocker and feeder cattle into the 11 cattle feeding states from July 1 to October 31 was only about 1 percent above last year.

KLEMME LOCALS

Mrs. Oma Jacobs of Corwith, came last Thursday for a visit at the Roy Jacobs and John Chambers homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt spent Thanksgiving Day with his parents at Indianola where they enjoyed a nice dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson enjoyed Thanksgiving Day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robt. Risser and son, Bobbie, at Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson entertained at a Thanksgiving Day dinner at their home east of town: Mrs. Donald Carson of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Truels Steffen and children of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and family, Miss Doris Johnson and Miss Bertha Johnson of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Leith had as their Thanksgiving Day dinner guests Mrs. Leith's parents,, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Campbell, her sister Mrs. Ralph Campbell and family all of Somers; her sister Fern, Mrs. John Leith and family of Manson and W. H. Campbell of Ft. Dodge. Her mother and sister Ruby and son Dean remained here until Saturday afternoon.

The Federal Land Bank of Omaha to Hancock County. Easement Priority 11-16-44, South 45 feet of S½ of SE¼ section 29-94-24, containing n all approximately 2.72 A. of which .72 of an A. is new right of way and 2 A. are present established highway right of way.

Fall Election

The senior economics and government class of the Garner High School is sponsoring an election to be held on the same day as the general election. Polls will be set up at the school and all students will vote complete tickets. Campaign posters have been placed about the building to make it more realistic.

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor
THE METHODIST CHURCH

KLEMME

Thursday:
Members of the WSCS will meet to wrap Christmas packages at 2:00 p. m.

Methodist Men meet at Garner in a sub-district rally. Supper at 7:00 o'clock. Mr. Roy L. Snyder of Humboldt, Iowa, will give the address.

Friday:
Membership Class at 4:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Methodist Men at Garner 7 p. m.

Friday:
Choir rehearsal.

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship at 8:00 p. m.

December 6:
WSCS will meet. Election of officers.

December 7th:
Special Church Night Program on the Crusade for Christ for all the families and friends..

300 MEN NEEDED

ESSENTIAL FOOD PROCESSING INDUSTRY

Agricultural Workers needed for the winter months. Opportunity to work this winter and later years after the war.

Good paying winter work with extra pay for overtime and opportunity to learn numerous trades in the meat packing industry.

Be sure and contact your County Extension Director and nearest United States Employment Service.

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS
MASON CITY, IOWA

Around Iowa

Lost?

A blue goose, a species very rarely found in this part of the country, was shot recently by Walter Wright near National. The bird weighed nine pounds and had a wing spread of 58 inches. It was one of about 50 blue geese feeding in a cornfield.

Long Hunting Trip

Three men from Hondo, Texas, air field arrived at the Sioux City air base field one day recently on a proficiency flight. They were met by a car and taken to the C. T. Glade home, Ocheydan, where they spent the day hunting pheasants The three were Capt. Julian Massie, Jr., Lt. B. W. Glade and Lt. R. E. Batzel.

Half And Half

A hen on the Homer Jones farm near New London raised a brood half pheasant and half chicken. However, before the birds became full grown, dogs got into the pen and killed the entire flock.

Coincidence

Ballots cast several weeks and thousands of miles apart by Capt. C. A .Trueblood and his wife were counted consecutively. Mrs. Trueblood stood at the registrants table in Indianola to give her name just as the board finished recording her husband's name as a soldier voter. Mrs. Trueblood reports they voted alike.

Lights Again

Strangers coming into Ida Grove now will be able to tell where to turn to enter the business section. The lighted neon arrow and name sign had been out for several months but was repaired last week.

Back Home Again

A fruit cake sent by Mrs. Harold Collins, Fonda, to her husband in Italy arrived back in the states in good condition. The cake was sent last June but did not catch up with Sgt. Collins until recently. Sgt. Collins, now in Springfield, Mo., reports the cake arrived there in good condition.

It's Happened Again

Mrs. Eunice Clough of Storm Lake wonders where her laundry might be. She had left her laundry bundle on the porch for the laundryman and had also notified the Sioux City Salvation Army to pick up some old clothing. Evidently, the Salvation Army truck arrived first and now Mrs. Clough would like to know the whereabouts of her "family washing" She still had, at last report, the old clothing she wished to donate.

Stitches And More Stitches

Rosella Voight of Algona has put a large number of stitches into a "trip around the world" quilt The quilt consists of 7,902 pieces the size of a postage stamp. It required 900 yards of thread to do all the stitching. It took Rosella six years to complete her "trip around the world."

Kind-Hearted

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Inman had the pleasure of a visit with their son, Cpl. Byron Inman, at Phoenixvile, Pa. The trip expenses for the Seymour couple were paid by a millionaire at Phoenixville. This year, to celebrate his birthday as in past years the wealthy man made a gift of happiness to someone else. He called at the hospital where Cpl. Inman is confined at the time and visited with the young man. The corporal was blinded while fighting on Aitape Island.

Time Lost

The loss of a wrist watch now is something that is "hard to take" but Kenneth Nuehring of Guttenberg was glad it was only his wristwatch that had been injured. Nuehring was working with a young horse and the animal kicked. One foot grazed Nuehring's wrist, taking the watch and some hair off his arm, but not a scratch was suffered by the young man.

Solo Flight

Mrs. Jennie Lind Johnson is not the first grandmother to take her solo airplane flight, she is the first great-gradmother to do so at Jefferson. Now, Mrs. Johnson hopes to get enough flying time in order to take her cross-country flight yet this fall. In the spring, Mrs. Johnson hopes to buy a plane for personal and business use.

Two Too Many

Ed Williams of Lamoni recently found a fishworm that had one too many tails. The fishworm, a very lively one, has two tails, which form a perfect "V."

Warm Fall

The recent fall weather has been a "break" for some farmers. Aaron Vanderhof of Alta reported that a second crop of barley on his farm would soon be ready for a cutting. Mr. Vanderhof also stated that a second growth of oats are about 3 feet high and look better than last spring.

Two!

Henry Moenk of Onslow recently marketed 70 head of hogs. This in itself was not unusual, but when final settlement was made the pigs averaged 222 pounds in weight and the net returns amounted to $2222.-22.

New Attraction

Bill Zimmer, manager of a LeMars store, has a window attraction that was not intentionally placed there. Originally, the display was of insulation material. However, mice were soon the main attraction. The small animals were hiding under the sacks and when a fly made its appearance they would leap out in an atempt to catch it. Mr. Zimmer reported that he would leave the mice in the show window as they seemed healthy and it also would show how they avoid getting in contact with the insulation material.

Anybody In Rumble Seat?

Storm Lake police are of the opinion that five young people in the driver's seat of a coupe are too many and a serious threat to the traffic laws. A Linn Grove man was haled into mayor's court to explain why the front seat was so popular.

Pie Auction Indicated

In another case at Storm Lake too many in one location was a positive godsend. Louis Kolb reported finding 33 normal sized pumpkins growing on a single vine in his Victory garden this fall. He was calculating the number of pies that can be made from that garden product.

Resumed Ascension

A small black balloon about the size of an ordinary wash tub paid the eJuls Dorn farm east of Waverly a brief visit. It had barely contacted the ground when a gust of wind again sent it on an unknown mission. Ida Dorn, daughter of the farmer, who got near enough of the balloon to inspect it. said it could not have been a weather balloon, for it carried no instruments to log its flight.

Broom Boom

That five acres of broom corn drying on racks in an Emmetsburg building may start a broom boom in that community. Broom corn produces a special kind of fiber talk, best adapted to the making of household brooms O. A. Campbell, owner of a mattress factory at Emmetsburg, has conceived the idea that brooms made from locally grown broom corn are good products for a post-war industry boom. New hard maple handles are now unobtainable, but Campbell proposes to recondition old broom handles and start making brooms even before the war ends.

Lost—One Bridge!

Grant township folks in Story county have reported a lost bridge that spanned a creek in that neighborhood Though a recent flood dislodged the structure and sent it downstream, they figure it couldn't have been damaged much and they want it back. The mystery of it is how could a bridge disappear so completely and leave no trace? Grant township needs that bridge and will finder please return it to Story County Engineer Sam Steigerwalt?

Braves Live Wire To Rescue Kinfolk

Prompt action on the part of Mrs. Eldon Gillett, Wintrop farm woman, in investigating the cause of a blown fuse, probably saved the lives of her husband and 3-year-old son, Roger. She found the two unconscious on the lawn, the result of having contacted a electrically charged radio wire, which had become loose and fallen across a high tension wire of a rural electric line. Father and son were severely burned and suffered shock, but recovered.

Heat from wires from which insulation is worn or sparks resulting from broken wires may cause fires in homes. Repair and care in use are safest measures to take in using all electrical devices.

Alaskan Indians erect totem poles to the animal from which they think their tribe is descended.

The Ponte Vecchio at is one of the most famous in the world.

MR. FARME

THE ALLIED ARMIES ARE FIGHTING FOR YOU
. . . BUT WHAT OTHER ORGANIZATION IS?

- If you want to move forward . . .
- If you want to enjoy greater stability . . .
- If you want to build more prosperity for yourself .

THERE IS A WAY

The Farm Bureau Organization Way

Join When Your Neighbors Call Annual Dues $10.00 **Join**

Where your $10 00 goes: $6.00 of it stays in the county to carry on the county program. $3 50 of it pays your dues to Iowa Farm Bureau, which includes subscription to "Iowa Farmer"" and is used to promote legislation, market research, equitable taxation, better rural roads, etc. Lastly, 50 cents it gives you membership in American Farm Bureau which maintains an office in Washington to look after farmers' interests such as AAA, REA, interest rates, constructive farm legislation and to watch all legislation effecting farm welfare.

Additional Services
Hancock County Serum Co Iowa Farm Mutual Ins.

HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU

V. A. COOK, President
O. N JOHNSTON, Vice President
C. A BIRD, Secretary
GEO URICH, Treasurer

Christmas Cards

STOCKS ARE LIMITED . . . ORDER YOUR TODAY

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Home Owners

THERE ARE THREE GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD INSULATE YOUR HOME WITH . . . .

EAGLE MINERAL WOOL

AT THIS TIME

1st:
Our Government recommends this method of conserving fuel and protecting your health, without the use of critical war materials.

2nd:
The comfort attained, both in winter and summer, and the aid to greater safety from fire is worth many times the cost.

3rd:
A GOOD JOB OF INSULATION pays for itself over a short period of time.

No Down Payment, with 36 months to pay if desired. Phone or write at once for Free survey.

Peterson Roofing & Supply Co

Phone 32 or 33 MASON CITY, IOWA

Farmers And Feeders

We now have a complete line of feed for your every need bearing the Green Top Brand.

- 55% MEAT MEAL TANKAGE
- 35% MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED
- 35% POULTRY CONCENTRATE, made with Cod Liver Oil.
- 14% GRAIN EXTENDER prepared especially for Beef or Dairy Cattle and Sheep.

These feeds have been tested and proved satisfactory in every way and contain no screenings or foreign matter of any kind. Our prices are always as low or lower than on any competitive feed of the same quality. Call at the plant office for complete information and prices or see our dealer in your locality. We will deliver in lots of 1000 lbs. or more.

Britt Rendering Company

Carl Wasser, Mgr. Phone 2

lights alone in the chick- will not guarantee good With the lights must feed and water.

Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
long experience and equipment.
•
AMBULANCE SERVICE
•
23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

Over Rexall Store
F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Garner, Iowa

SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Nov. 30 Bond Concert.
Dec. 5 Swaledale here.
Dec. 7 Goodell there.
Dec. 14 Kanawha there.
Dec. 18 Goodell here.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 21. Garner here.
Dec. 5. Swaledale, there.
Dec. 7. Goodell, there.
Dec. 14. Kanawha, here.
Dec. 18. Goodell, here.
Jan. 8. Britt, there.
Jan. 11. Thornton, there.
Jan. 15. Ventura, here.
Feb. 2. Kanawha, there.
Feb. 8. Hayfield, here.
Feb. 16. Garner, there.
Feb. 19. Britt, here.
Feb. 23. Swaledale, here.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS
Reporter, Robert Baack

This week we wrote six weeks tests in all our subjects. We all have been working hard so the tests did not seem too difficult.

Several boys from both grades went out for basket ball last week. We hope to have as good a team as we had last year.

We had only three days of school this week on account of it being Thanksgiving.

In the Seventh Grade we are studying about our neighbor, Mexico.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS
Miss Bugh, Teacher

In Language Class, Miss Bugh told us the story of the first Thanksgiving. Then each child told what he was thankful for. We are thankful for our mothers and fathers, our sisters and brothers, our friends, our homes, our food, our church, our school, the animals, birds and flowers.

In Art we made Pilgrim boys. We put them above the blackboards so that they can smile at us.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS
Miss Holmes, Teacher

The following people have been neither absent nor tardy from the Third and Fourth Grades for the second six weeks period:

Honor Roll

Lois Ann Jacobs
Ronald Karsjens
Thomas Waddingham
LuVerne Heginger
Reverdy Mace
Eric Meyer
Billy Waddingham
Billie Wilson

We are sorry that Bonnie Jean Mace has been ill so much and has not been able to be at school. We hope that next six weeks she can be with us every day.

We had three people in the Third Grade and one in the Fourth Grade who got 100% in Spelling every Friday. They are:

Garry Smith
Dennis Ridder
Janice Swanson
Daisy Schaefer.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS
Mrs. Voetberg, Teacher

This week ended our second six weeks period. We've been busy taking our tests.

On Friday afternoon during the last fifteen minutes we played the corn game. Each of us "bingoed" at the same time. We were playing for a turkey. Each one of us got a turkey (not a live one, but made from an apple.)

We were all happy to get a vacation of two days this week.

The following people were neither absent or tardy from the Fifth and Sixth Grades this six weeks:

Honor Roll

5th grade:
Janice Carpenter
Maralee Ridder
Richard Tiggerman
6th grade:
Jo Ann Carpenter
LaNelle Harvey
Delores Karsjens

SHAMROCKS SPLIT HONORS WITH GARNER CARDINALS

The Klemme Shamrocks lost the first home game here last Wednesday night to the Garner Cardinals 28-15. Garner jumped into an early lead and the score at the half time was Garner 20, Klemme 7.

Buntenbach lead the Klemme scoring with 8 points, and Kirchbaum for Garner with 17 points.

The Little Shamrocks defeated the Garner seconds 20 to 18.

Three Ladies Co-Hostesses At A Luncheon And Bridge Party

Mesdames C. G. Waterman, E. F. Jacobs and Geo. Lawhorn were cohostesses at a luncheon and three tables of bridge at the Lawhorn home last Friday afternoon.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Leo Esbeck of Ventura and Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner.

Mrs. A. L. Kingery won the high score in contract bridge; Mrs. A. J. Kudje, second, and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, third high.

Average butterfat production of all cows in dairy herd improvement associations was 21.2 pounds in September.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 GANDERS AND 1 goose, 2-year-olds. Mrs. Dwight Helps, Klemme, Iowa. 1tp

FOR SALE—2 REGISTERED FALL Hereford Boars. Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

FOR SALE— PUREBRED DUROC Boars. Howard Baack Klemme, Iowa. tfc

REFEREE SALE OF SCHWICHTENBERG FARM

South east Quarter (SE¼), Section three (3), Township ninety-four (94), Range twenty-four (24) West of the fifth P. M.

It being the desire of some of the heirs that this farm should be sold at once. I will be pleased to receive your offer on the above farm. To be sold subject to lease for 1945 and the approval of the court.

Come in and make your offer at once. I will recommend sale of the above farm as soon as I receive a satisfactory offer.

C. A. FRISBEE,
Referee,
Garner, Iowa.

WANTED

WANTED—WE NEED 75 MORE flocks to furnish us with hatching eggs in the next 12 months. We pay 10c over market and guarantee you not less than $65 in premium over market for each 100 hens. Want all breeds. See, write or telephone 58, Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (Dc-15tp)

SERVICES OFFERED

BUZZ SAWS— GUMMED, FILED, and Set. 32" or under, $2.00; over 32", $2.50. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 S. Federal Ave., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

NECRO OR SCOURS IN HOGS?— Master liquid hog medicine cures, we guarantee to cure necro in hogs or refund your money back in full and the cost only 15c a head. Belmond Hatchery. Belmond, Ia. Phone 58, we deliver. (tpJn 1)

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office 19-tc

KLEMME NEWS

Pvt. Wayne Chambers arrived home from overseas last Wednesday evening and spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers. Pvt. Chambers left Friday night for the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and Peggy had as their Thanksgiving Day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and LaVerne; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey, and Mrs. John Clements and Jimmy.

Rev. and Mrs. Broberg of Garner had as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle of Klemme, and Rev. and Mrs. Hudson of Clear Lake.

Ben Merkel and family of Camanche, Iowa, came Wednesday evening and visited until Sunday with Ben's mother, Mrs. Peter Merkel and other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair West and Rosemary of Des Moines, spent Sunday visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home Their son, Peter, who had been visiting at the Trumbell home, returned to Des Moines with his parents and sister

Mr. and Mrs W F Pavey entertained to dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. T W Pavey and son Herschel Brock of Albert Lea, Minnesota; Rev. and Mrs. H E Harvey and La Nelle, and Mrs. John Clements and Jimmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoafstall and son, Edwin, of Bancroft spent the week end visiting at the parental Ted Dutheridge home. Mr. Shoafstall is being transferred to Jewell Iowa on December 1th as a railway station agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Potter, of Mason City, had as their Thanksgiving Day dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and family; Joe Johnson and son Art; and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummell, Joan and Janice; and Stuart Hevilin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained a lot of relatives and friends to Thanksgiving dinner at their home. In fact there were 34 people present from around Garner, Colwell, Rudd, Forest City, Hayfield, Liberty township and Klemme. Ten families were represented.

Mrs. Vivian Mace and children, Reverdy and Bonnie were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Mace's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shelton who reside on Mrs. Mace's farm east of Goodell. The Sheltons also entertained other relatives.

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Lau were Leona, George and Erwin Lau; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Wilbur, Evelyn, Bruce. and Pvt. Foy Arnold who is home on a furlough, and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and daughter, Novella.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Merkel had as their guests for Thanksgiving Day dinner: Miss Corrine Merkel of Cedar Falls; Mr. and Mrs Ben Merkel and family of Camanche, Iowa, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Christians and family; Mrs. Peter Merkel, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lass.

Auxiliary Will Meet Tuesday Eve With Gift Exchange

The Klemme American Legion Auxiliary Unit will meet at the hall on Tuesday evening, December 5th The ladies will have a 25 cent gift exchange Lunch will be served.

his Winter...

T READY FOR SPING!

—V—

YES SIR! MR. FARMER, THAT'S RIGHT! OUR ENTERS WILL SOON START MAKING SMALL DINGS IN OUR WORK SHOP.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PUT IN YOUR ORDER YOUR NEXT SPRING NEEDS IN . . .

- CHICK BROODER HOUSES
- HOG BROODER HOUSES
- INDIVIDUAL HOG HOUSES
- HAY RACKS
- FEED BUNKS
- FEED TROUGHS
- ANY PORTABLE BUILDING

COME IN AND SEE US TODAY ABOUT YOUR L BUILDINGS WHICH WE CAN BUILD FOR DURING THE WINTER MONTHS.

—V—

orthern Lumber Co.

g Materials Farm Implements

nnouncement

THE KLEMME COOPERATIVE CREAMERY WILL COMMENCE OPERATION OF THE PRESENT L-DAIRY MILK BUSINESS ON OR ABOUT

December 1st

OUR PLANS ARE TO FURNISH BOTH raw and pasteurized Milk. However, the pasteurized milk will not be available until pasteurizing equipment is installed.

MILK WILL BE AVAILABLE AS UNDER the present management, and also at the Creamery.

THE PRESENT PRICE WILL REMAIN ON raw milk, and on pasteurized milk it will be 11 cents per quart.

WE AIM TO GIVE THE SAME GOOD SERVICE as Mr. and Mrs. Elder have in the past.

ONLY NOW CAN IT BE SAID THAT KLEMME is not one of the 400 towns in the United States without the safe-guard of pasteurized milk.

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.

Klemme, Iowa

ell Medim, Manager

THADA'S SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

OMAR Flour Special

$1.99 PER BAG

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

PREPARED
CAKE MIXES—Just Add Water And Bake!
WHITE CAKE, 1 POUND BOX **23c**
DEVIL'S FOOD, 1 POUND BOX **23c**
GINGER BREAD, 1 POUND BOX **23c**

AMERICAN CREAM
CHEESE ..... Per Pound **35c**

MEATY PORK
NECK BONES ..... ONLY per lb. **07c**

NICE, TENDER BEEF
SHOULDER ROAST ..... per pound **22c**

PURE CUBAN CANE SUGAR
SYRUP ..... 1-2 gallon at **$1.15**

BEANS WITH BACON .. No. 2 1-2 Can **2** for **33c**

LIGHT OR DARK
KARO SYRUP ..... Case of 24 Bottles **$3.50**

BETTY CROCKER
SOUP MIX ..... 3 Boxes for **27c**

SWEETENED
CHOCOLATE BARS ..... each **28c**

SHREDDED
RALSTON ..... Special **3** boxes for **25c**

MILLER'S (DISH FREE)
WHEAT FLAKES ..... **2** Boxes for **15c**

YOUR **EGGS** WILL BUY MORE at THADA'S

OUR SHIPMENT Of Famous "HOFERT" CHRISTMAS TREES SHOULD BE IN THIS WEEK

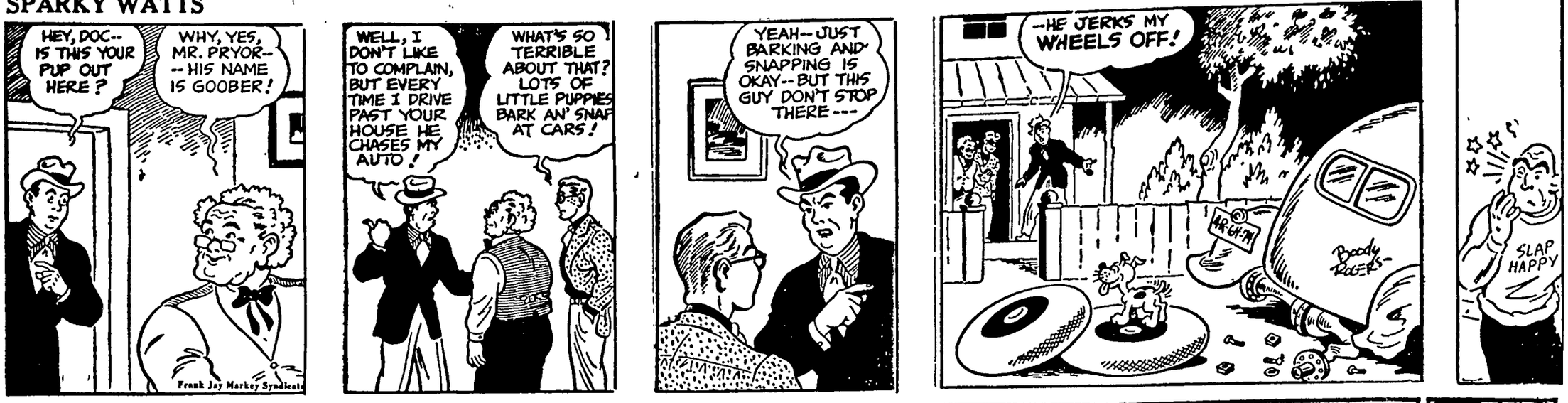
Thada's

A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN KLEMME, IOWA

Fun for the Whole Family

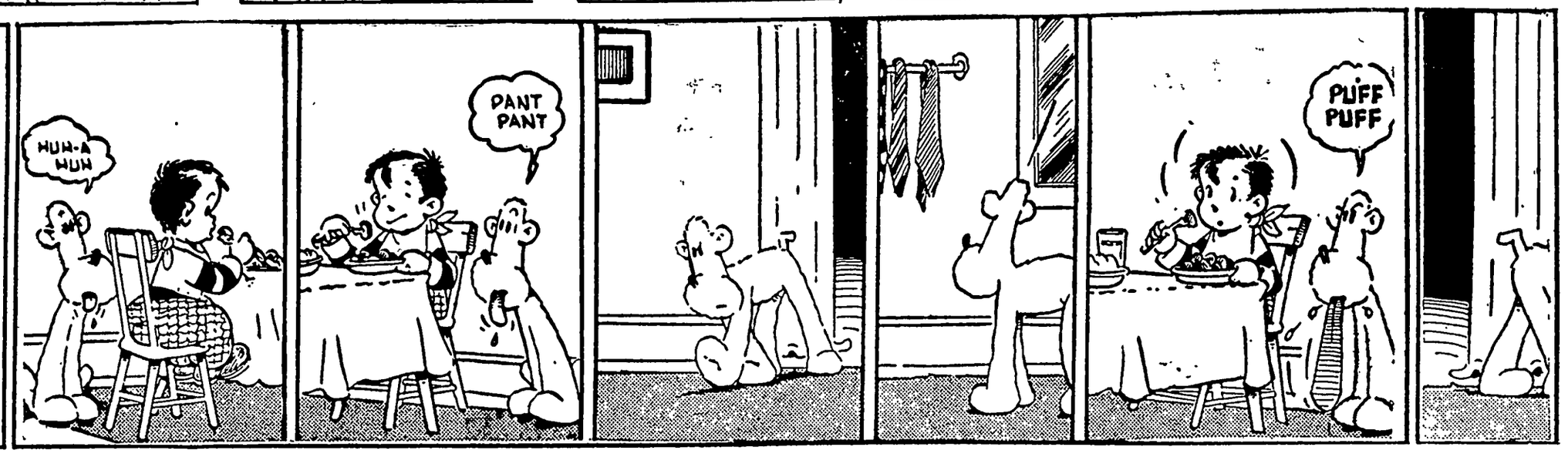
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


HEY, DOC-- IS THIS YOUR PUP OUT HERE?
WHY, YES, MR. PRYOR-- -- HIS NAME IS GOOBER!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate
WELL, I DON'T LIKE TO COMPLAIN, BUT EVERY TIME I DRIVE PAST YOUR HOUSE HE CHASES MY AUTO!
WHAT'S SO TERRIBLE ABOUT THAT? LOTS OF LITTLE PUPPIES BARK AN' SNAP AT CARS!
YEAH-- JUST BARKING AND SNAPPING IS OKAY-- BUT THIS GUY DON'T STOP THERE---
-HE JERKS MY WHEELS OFF!
Boody Rogers
SLAP HAPPY

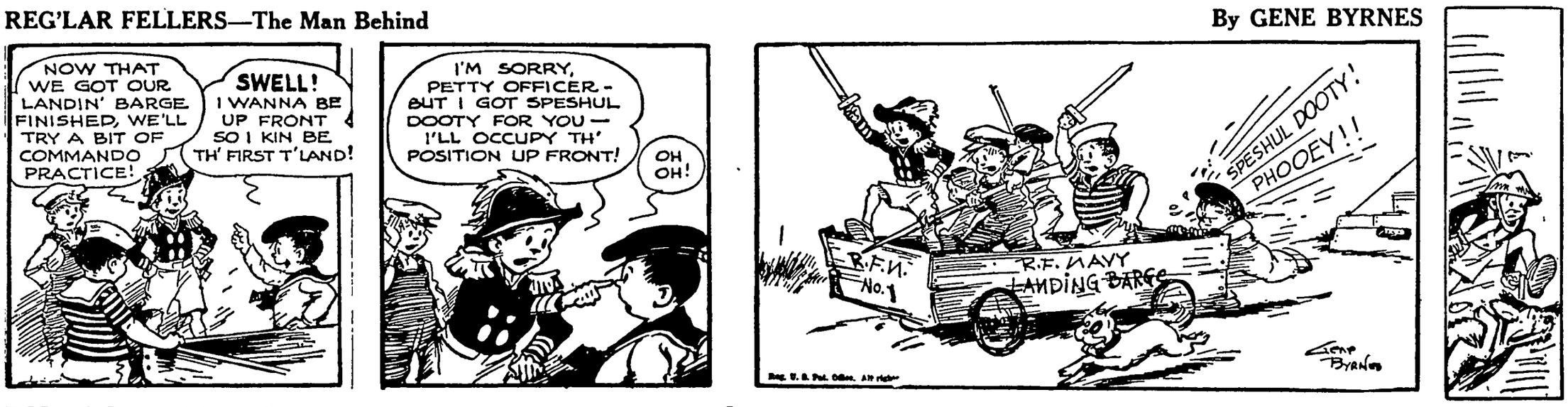
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS



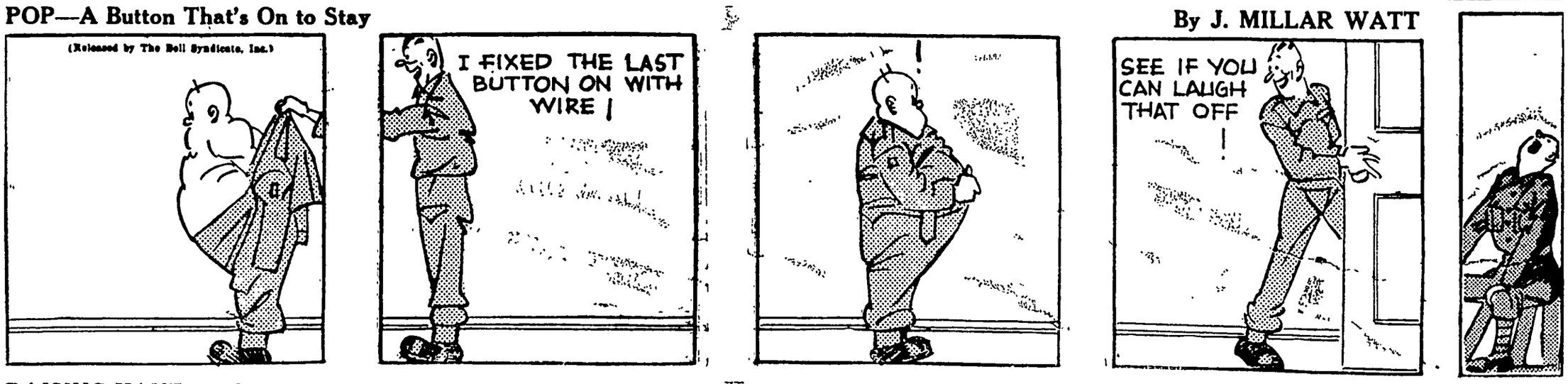
REG'LAR FELLERS—The Man Behind

By GENE BYRNES


NOW THAT WE GOT OUR LANDIN' BARGE FINISHED, WE'LL TRY A BIT OF COMMANDO PRACTICE!
SWELL! I WANNA BE UP FRONT SO I KIN BE TH' FIRST T'LAND!
I'M SORRY, PETTY OFFICER - BUT I GOT SPESHUL DOOTY FOR YOU — I'LL OCCUPY TH' POSITION UP FRONT!
OH OH!
R.F.N. No. 1
R.F. NAVY LANDING BARGE
SPESHUL DOOTY! PHOOEY!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights
GENE BYRNES

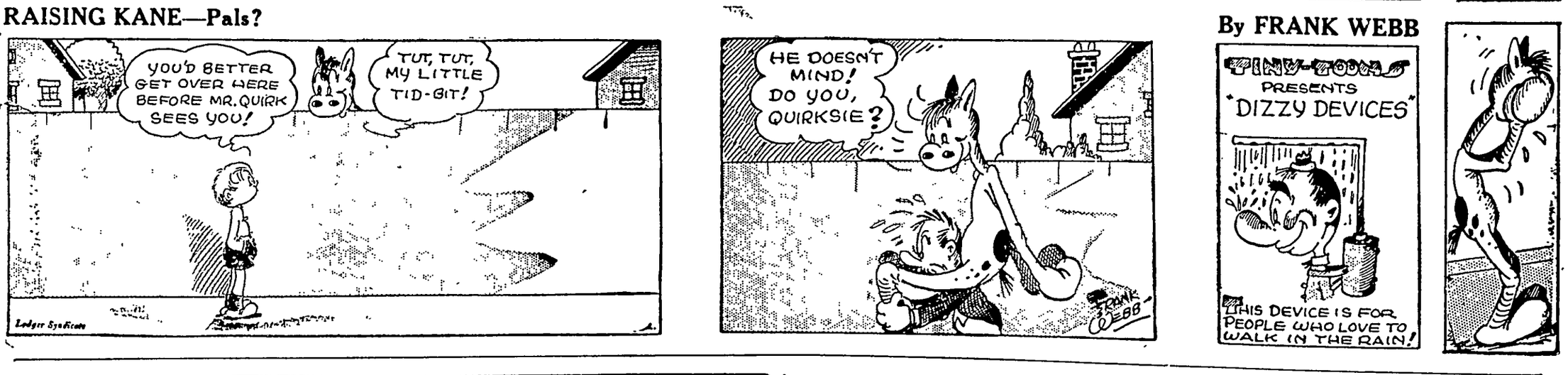
POP—A Button That's On to Stay

By J. MILLAR WATT



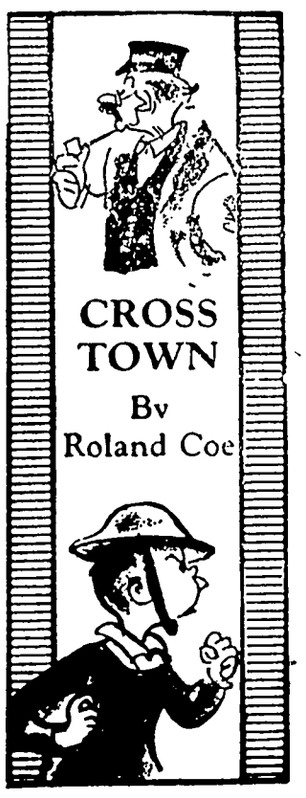
RAISING KANE—Pals?

By FRANK WEBB


YOU'D BETTER GET OVER HERE BEFORE MR. QUIRK SEES YOU!
TUT, TUT, MY LITTLE TID-BIT!
Ledger Syndicate
HE DOESN'T MIND! DO YOU, QUIRKSIE?
FRANK WEBB
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "DIZZY DEVICES"
THIS DEVICE IS FOR PEOPLE WHO LOVE TO WALK IN THE RAIN!

CROSS TOWN

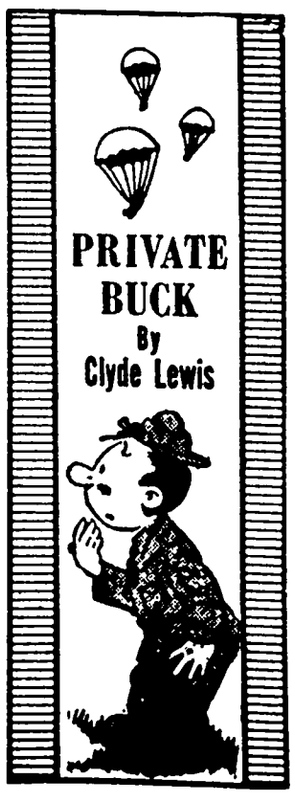
By Roland Coe

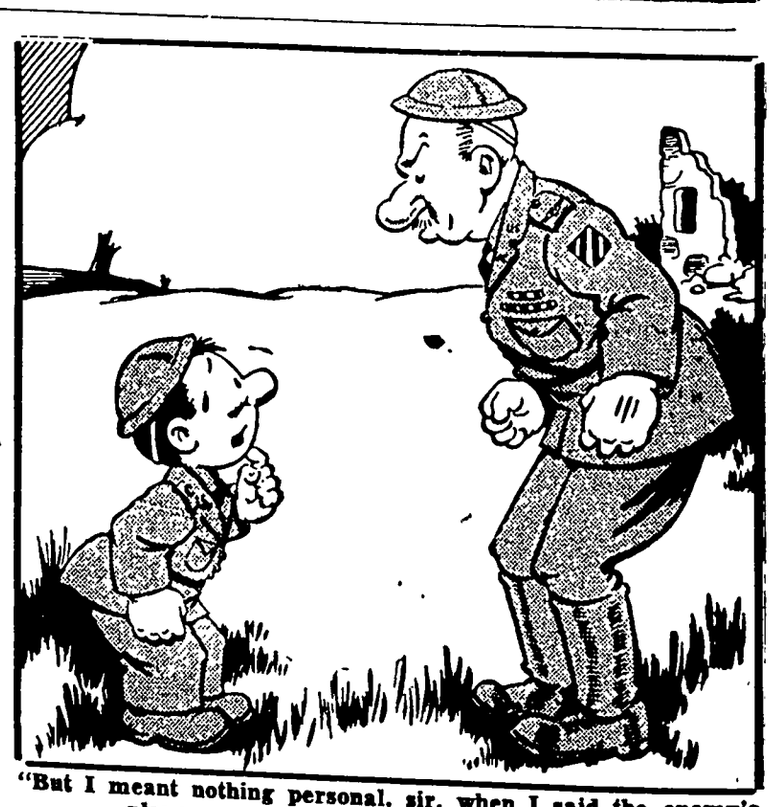


"Now don't start helping him, Harvey. He must learn to make his own decisions!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis





"But I meant nothing personal, sir, when I said the enemy's plans are as plain as the nose on your face!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without a statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 16 for essential work in our plant. Temporary or permanent
70c PER HOUR
By applying to your county agent or draft board you may get a temporary release from agriculture.
THE IOWA PACKING CO.
South East 18th and Maury
Des Moines -

CANARIES WANTED

WE WILL BUY ALL YOUR CANARIES
SINGERS AND FEMALES
Any quantity. Write for our latest price list.
MAX GEISLER BIRD CO.
Omaha's Pet Store Since 1888.
118 No. 16th Street - Omaha, Nebr.

FARMS

FOR SALE—Small dairy and poultry farm 1 mile south of College at Ames. Comfortably modern house, dairy barn and milk house, 14x30 stave silo, housing for 25 hens. Ideal for family wishing to take advantage of college education.
MRS. RAY F. O'DONNELL, OWNER
Ames -

440 WISC. STOCK FARM, 200 fields, meadow, pasture, timber Mod barn 38x68, rm. house. Other bldgs $3.000 cash
J. B. HEBERLEIN
214 N. 7th - Minneapolis,

80 ACRES NO. IOWA IMPROVED FARM. Gravel road. REA. Two miles from school. All tillable. $115.
ALLAN F. BECK - Mason City,

FEATHERS WANTED

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established 1870.
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
902-4 North First - Saint Louis 2,

DO YOU OWN A FEATHER BED? We also buy new Geese and Duck feathers, quills, horse hair and furs. Send for
FARMERS STORE, Mitchell, So.

HOG REMEDY

QUICK ACTION IS VITAL IN FIGHTING NECRO: Don't let Necro and Worms rob your hog profits. Try Sun-Rae Necro treatment for 15 days, on a money back guarantee if you are not completely satisfied with results. Dealers wanted. Write for information. E. M. FOX COMPANY, INC., 222-E-Wal. Des Moines, Iowa.

POPCORN WANTED

POPCORN WANTED
Ear or Shelled. Send One Pound, Sealed, True Average Sample for Our Best Offer. Mention Quantity.
PRUNTY SEED & GRAIN CO.
620 N. 2nd, St. Louis 2

REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA DEEDED LANDS
Million Acres California State Desert Lands now available for settlement; 25c to $1.50 per acre. Statewide, timber, grazing, agricultural; country and city locations. Homeseekers wanted, not speculators. For locations, descriptions, minimum prices, maps, filing blanks and instructions, send $5 money order to
STATE LANDS DEPARTMENT
U. S. Post Office, Box 462, Eureka,

Roller Skates Wanted

ROLLER SKATES WANTED
200 pairs Chicago's fibre-wheels roller skates immediately. Pay cash.
BOX 454 - Sleepy Eye,

'I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen'—To Germ

Although frequently played on programs of Irish songs, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" has no Gaelic connection. It was written about 70 years ago by an American composer, Thomas Westendorf, as a musical confirmation of a promise made to his wife, Kathleen, that he would bring her back to visit her old home in Germany.

MULTIPLE RELIEF EASES COLD MISERY LIKE A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Many doctors prescribe a combination of ingredients for relief of cold symptoms. Colds don't show up as a single ailment, but as a complex series of miseries. Grove's Cold Tablets are a combination of eight active medicinal ingredients. Work internally and promptly on all these symptoms: relieve headache, reduce fever, ease body aches, lessen muscular pains, ease nasal stuffiness. Take exactly as directed. Get Grove's Cold Tablets.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

WNU—N

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is other sign that something is wrong in the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and used many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Sailor Doll That's Everyone's Favorite

HERE'S fun! Get busy sewing this sailor doll. He's the favorite of young and old—everyone who sees him wants to own him.

* * *

Needlework you'll hate to put down. Pattern 933 contains a transfer pattern for doll and clothes; complete directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Nearly 2,000 rubber tires daily were required in North Africa to replace tires which had been worn out or destroyed in action.

As a result of the diversion of the petroleum by-product to aviation gasoline, about 50 per cent of the butadiene produced for synthetic rubber processing so far in 1944 came from alcohol plants.

When you wonder about the shortage of civilian tires, bear in mind that in the time it takes to build one 56-inch airplane tire at B. F. Goodrich factories, seven 8.25-20 truck tires or sixty 6.00:16 passenger tires could be made. And airplane tires are "musts" these days!

In war or peace

B.F.Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

To relieve distress of MONTHLY

Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women—it helps nature* and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Keep the Battle Rolling With War Bonds and Scrap

A little nest of grated American Cheese will surprise the family in these fluffy potato croquettes. Nourishing and filling, they fit well into winter menus.

Thrift and Nutrition

There's a clamor among nutrition conscious homemakers for recipes that nourish but that are inexpensive to fix.

Expense of food has little to do with nutrition as the recipes today will show. There's good eating in them besides, and the family will welcome seconds as readily as they do the more expensive foods:

Surprise Croquettes.
(Makes 6)

- 6 Idaho potatoes
- ½ cup hot milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1 teaspoon grated cheese
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon water
- Fine dry bread crumbs

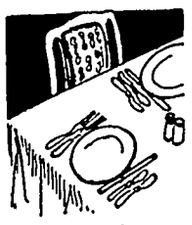
Scrub potatoes and steam until tender in a small amount of water. Spear potatoes on fork and slip off skins. Mash well, adding hot milk, butter, salt, pepper, parsley and onion. Shape large spoonfuls, sufficient for a serving into croquettes with a tablespoonful of cheese in center of each. Roll in fine crumbs, dip in beaten egg to which 1 teaspoon water has been added. Then roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat (380 degrees) until brown. Serve at once.

Onions are plentiful this year and make an excellent casserole with mushrooms.

Onion Casserole Supreme.
(Serves 6)

- 4-5 Sweet Spanish onions
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¾ cup grated American cheese

Slice onions in ⅛ inch slices. Cover with boiling, salted water, 1 teaspoon to each quart. Cook until just tender—about 20 minutes. Pour into a large strainer or colander and allow to drain thoroughly. Place half of onions in buttered casserole and pour ½ of mushroom soup which has been diluted with an equal quantity of water over them. Then add remaining onions and sauce and top with cheese. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) until brown on top and bubbly.



Lentils are full of protein and can be served in place of meat. They're especially good when cooked with salt pork:

Hoppin' John.
(Serves 5)

- 1 cup lentils
- ½ cup rice
- 1 quart water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ pound salt pork
- 2 tablespoons butter or bacon drippings
- 1 small onion
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt

Rinse lentils and rice and add water, salt, diced pork and cook on low heat 45 minutes. Chop onion fine and cook until tender in butter or bacon drippings. Add to cooked lentils and rice and stir in celery salt.

Another bean which is highly nutritious is the lima. In this dish it takes on flavor from tomatoes and bacon:

Lima Beans in Tomato Sauce.
(Serves 6)

- 1½ cups dried lima beans
- 3 cups cold water
- 1½ cups canned tomatoes
- 4 whole cloves
- 6 slices of bacon
- 1 medium-sized onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

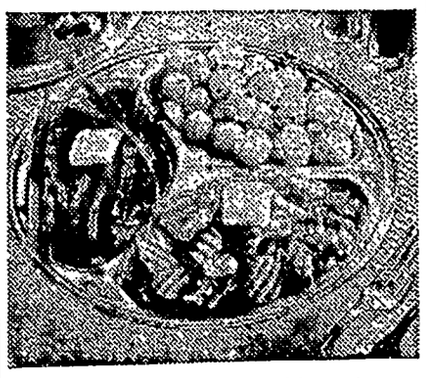
Wash beans. Soak overnight in the water. Cook slowly until tender. Simmer tomatoes with cloves 10 minutes; remove cloves. Fry bacon in skillet until crisp. Remove bacon and brown onion in drippings then add flour and seasonings and blend well. Add tomatoes and cook until thickened. Add beans and serve with warm bacon over top.

You've heard often enough the nutrition story on liver. Here's another recipe to add to your collection on this excellent meat:

Liver With Spanish Beans.
(Serves 5-6)

- 1¾ cup dried kidney beans
- 1 quart cold water
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 2½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon powdered thyme
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- ¼ cup shortening
- ½ pound thinly sliced beef liver
- 1 tablespoon flour

Wash beans, soak in cold water overnight. Drain and measure the liquid and add enough water to make three cups. Add again to the beans together with the next five ingredients. Saute onion in shortening until tender but not brown, then add to the beans, reserving fat. Cover and bring beans to a boil, simmer until tender, about 2½ hours.



When serving vegetables, try a combination of several such as above and make them the main dish of the meal. Carrots, green beans and potatoes make up the platter.

Meanwhile, dredge liver in flour and brown in shortening in which onion was cooked. Cut liver into small thin strips and fold into the beans.

Liver may also be marinated in French dressing for one hour before frying whether it is prepared as above or for fried or broiled liver. The dressing seasons the meat thoroughly and gives it an attractive flavor.

A casserole that is a time as well as money saver is always a good recipe to have on hand:

Hamburger Deep Dish Pie.
(Serves 5)

- ¾ pound hamburger
- 3 teaspoons salt
- ½ cup tomato juice
- ½ cup peas
- 3 large potatoes, diced
- 6 small young carrots
- 5 small onions
- Biscuit dough

Place carrots, peas and potatoes into large kettle. Add tomatoes and cover tightly. Cook about 12 minutes.

Grease a casserole. Cover bottom with half of hamburger and sprinkle with half of salt. Add part of the cooked vegetables, then hamburger, salt and remaining vegetables. Pour vegetable juices over all. Cover with biscuit dough cut into biscuits and bake in a fairly hot oven (375 degrees) for 50 minutes. Use remaining dough, if any, for biscuits.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Hamburger Deep-Dish Pie
- Celery Curls — Olives
- Toasted Rusk
- Currant Jelly
- Molded Cranberry Salad
- Lemon Meringue Pie

*Recipe Given

Lynn Says:

It's Good This Way, Too: Green beans with small onions in cheese or mushroom sauce.

Scallop oysters in cream of celery soup. Make the soup or use the canned if you want to save time.

Combine cranberry sherbet with mint sherbet for first course.

Add pink coloring to honey before serving on pancakes if you like a blush on the flapjacks.

Add chopped ripe olives to carrots or celery or the two vegetables when combined.

Creamed onions are a good vegetable dish to serve with ham.

Election Result:

FDR Victory As Dems Gain In Congress

Sweeping into office many senators, representatives and governors, favorable to President Roosevelt's foreign policy, the Democrat's presidential and vice presidential candidates received a total of 413 electoral votes, or 36 less than received in 1940.

While President Roosevelt's vote was less than in 1940, he will have with him a far more friendly congress than has been true for several years.

State	Elec. Vote Pres. D	Pres. R	Sen. D	Sen. R	Rep. D	Rep. R	Gov. D	Gov. R
Ala.	11		1		9		*	*
Ariz.	4		1		2		1	
Ark.	9		1		7		1	
xCalif.	25		1		12	7	*	*
xConn.	8		1		4	2		1
Colo.		6		1		4		1
Dela.	6		*	*	1			1
xFla.	8		1		6		1	
Geo.	12		1	*	10		*	*
Idaho	4		1		1	1	1	
Ill.	28		1		11	15		1
Ind.		13		1	2	9		1
Iowa		10		1		8		1
Kan.		8		1		6		1
Ky.	11		1		5	1	*	*
La.	10		1	*		8	*	*
Maine		5	*	*	3		*	1
xMd.	8		1		4	1	*	*
Mass.	16			1	4	10	1	
Mich.	19		*	*	6	11		1
Minn.	11		*	*	1	7		1
Miss.	9		*	*	7		*	*
xMo.	15		?		5	3	1	
Mont.	4		*	*	2			1
xNeb.		6	*	*		4		1
Nev.	3		1		1		*	*
N. H.	4			1		2		1
N. J.	16			1	2	12	*	*
N. Mex.	4		*	*	2		1	
N. Y.	47		1		24	20	*	*
N. C.	14		1		12		1	
xN. D.		4	1			2		1
Ohio		25	?		6	17	1	
Okla.	10		1		6	2	*	*
Ore.	6			2		4	*	*
xPa.	35		1		15	17	*	*
xR. I.	4		*	*	2		1	
S. C.	8		1		6		*	*
S. D.		4	?			2		1
Tenn.	12		*	*	8	2	1	
Texas	23		*	*	21		1	
xUtah	4		1		2		1	
Vt.		3		1		1		1
Va.	11		*	*	9		*	*
xWash.	8		1		4	2	1	
W. Va.	8		*	*	3		1	
Wis.		12		1	2	7		1
Wyo.		3	*	*		1	*	*
TOTAL	432	99	21	11	227	188	15	17
			3[1]		43			

1—Farm Labor, Amer. Labor, Progressive Party.
x—Service votes not included.
*—No contest.
?—Results doubtful.

PRESIDENTIAL POPULAR VOTE

State	Popular Vote Dem.	Rep.
Alabama	131,035	29,657
Arizona	69,709	48,359
Arkansas	100,380	39,902
California (x)	1,657,051	1,254,602
Colorado (x)	208,095	252,207
Connecticut	434,841	391,340
Delaware	66,901	55,416
Florida (x)	293,487	126,646
Georgia	226,407	45,546
Idaho	103,566	96,846
Illinois	2,073,338	1,930,038
Indiana	764,209	858,957
Iowa	497,376	547,823
Kansas	227,570	352,444
Kentucky	411,795	347,167
Louisiana	186,491	44,199
Maine	139,666	154,410
Maryland (x)	295,018	278,469
Massachusetts	1,015,038	932,245
Michigan	1,097,606	1,080,497
Minnesota	508,611	457,527
Mississippi	99,275	7,783
Missouri (x)	748,522	714,580
Montana	108,157	88,115
Nebraska (x)	213,969	301,820
Nevada	17,420	15,586
New Hampshire	120,549	110,592
New Jersey	973,387	946,129
New Mexico	72,198	63,903
New York	3,297,993	3,031,624
North Carolina	429,618	187,513
North Dakota (x)	88,397	103,235
Ohio	1,566,243	1,584,639
Oklahoma	370,263	295,513
Oregon	224,152	208,743
Pennsylvania (x)	1,791,488	1,723,698
Rhode Island (x)	158,814	114,108
South Carolina	65,770	3,648
South Dakota	80,406	113,903
Tennessee	297,208	190,223
Texas	686,266	160,460
Utah (x)	154,398	98,970
Vermont	53,916	71,428
Virginia	238,186	143,884
Washington (x)	341,941	252,530
West Virginia	333,755	263,659
Wisconsin	617,696	637,781
Wyoming	49,005	50,935
TOTALS	23,706,282	20,809,308

(x)—Denotes states counting service vote after election day.

GAIN GOVERNORSHIPS

Unless late servicemen votes change the picture, which is not considered likely, the Democrats will have a total of 25 governors to 23 for the Republicans, as against the previous lineup of 26 Republicans and 22 Democrats. Republican executives were defeated in Ohio, Massachusetts, Missouri, Idaho and Washington. The Republicans captured the governorship in Indiana and North Dakota from the Democrats. It is possible that the 15,000 servicemen votes in Utah may change the present line-up.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Lovely Gift for a Special Friend Smart Ensemble for All Occasions

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Pattern No. 1993 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2¼ yards of 32 or 36-inch material; ¾ yard for facing, or use scraps.

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* * *

Pattern No. 1240 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, jumper, requires 1¾ yards of 54-inch material; jacket, long sleeves, 1⅛ yards.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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Address_____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. Did any United States president ever receive a unanimous electoral vote?
2. What term in astronomy describes the brilliancy of the stars?
3. What is the abbreviation of the plural of madame?
4. Who was the vice president of the United States when Calvin Coolidge served his first term as president?
5. What name is applied to masculine and feminine wood nymphs?
6. What state has a name derived from the Ute Indians?
7. Who laid the corner stone of the U. S. Capitol?
8. What does pantheon mean?
9. Who was "The Plumed Knight" of American political history?
10. What is a paraphrase?

The Answers

1. Yes, George Washington.
2. Magnitude.
3. Mmes. for mesdames.
4. There was no vice president.
5. Masculine, satyr; feminine, dryad.
6. Utah.
7. George Washington.
8. A temple of all the gods.
9. James G. Blaine.
10. Repetition of a statement in different words.

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...BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN VITAL ELEMENTS*

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build strong bones, sound teeth, and stamina; helps build resistance to colds. It's rich in *natural* A & D Vitamins* that may be lacking in the diet. And—it's 4 *times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil!* So give it daily. Buy at all druggists!

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

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Also For PAIN DUE TO | RHEUMATISM | MUSCLE PAIN | NEURALGIA | ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radloff and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Waterman.

Mr and Mrs. Dale Schlei were entertained to Thanksgiving dinner last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Juhl at Clear Lake. Mr. Juhl is a brother of Mrs. Schlei.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gesel of Ventura, had as their guests Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, Dean and Lois Ann of Klemme; Elwyn Jacobs and friend of Indianola and Supt. and Mrs. Leo Esbeck and son of Ventura.

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All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
November 29, 30
RIDING HIGH
(In Technicolor)
Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell
Cartoon News

FRIDAY - SATUR.
December 1, 2
MY FAVORITE SPY
Kay Kyser Ellen Drew
ALSO
VIGILANTEES RIDE
Russell Hayden and Shirley Patterson
Cartoon News

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.
December 3, 4, 5.
GREENWICH VILLIAGE
(In Technicolor)
Don Ameche, and Carmen Miranda
Cartoon: "Silly Goose"
News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
December 6, 7
TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT
Phil Baker and Phil Silvers
Cartoon: "Mighty Mouse"
MARCH OF TIME

OBITUARY OF WILLIAM SAMUEL MESSELHEISER

William Samuel Messelheiser was was born at Madison, Wisconsin, on February 8, 1866, and passed away at his home north of Meservey on November 19, 1944. He was the son of Mike and Anna Messelheiser.

Mr. Messelheiser was one of the pioneers of this community, having come here when a young man. He broke the prairie of the farm on which he lived for over a half century. For many years he has been a member of the Farm Bureau. And since childhood he has been associated with the Evangelical Church.

On January 8, 1915, Mr. Messelheiser was united in marriage with Miss Frieda Carolyn Drewes and to this union were born a son, Elmer, of this community, and a daughter, Elfrieda, who lives with her mother. Together with a daughter-in-law, a grandchild, these all remain to mourn the passing of their husband and father.

Three sisters, Mrs. Lydia Zieman of Thornton; Mrs. Emma Dobbert of Le Mars; and Miss Harriet Messelheiser of Chicago, Illinois; and one brother, George of Los Angeles, California, also survive.

Although besieged by asthma and heart trouble during many of these later years, Mr. Messelheiser actively engaged in the farm work up until a couple of weeks before he passed away. By nature he was quiet and unassuming, wholly engaged with family and farm interests. He was highly respected by his neighbors and was an honored citizen of this community. Besides he was a loving, devoted husband as well as a kind and considerate father and gave support to everything that assured his family's welfare and community progress.

ESTATE TRANSFERS HANCOCK COUNTY REAL

Lenora Munson, Guardian of minor heirs to C. O. Gorton. Guardian's Deedw 10-31-44, $1.00. Lots 2 and 3 in block 20, Kanawha.

William J. Barth and Mae E., to Ellen Burgfield. W. D. 11-8-44, $6,625.00, undivided 1-3 interest in SE¼ of section 28-94-26.

Frank Olson, Jr., Guardian of Frank Olson, Sr., incompetent, to Cecil P. Lewis. Guardian's Deed 6-20-44, $8,750.00. South 100 acres of SE— of section 15-96-25.

Mamie Chase, widow to Albert Halvorsen. Q. C. D. March 1944. $8. Lots 11 and 12 in block 2 Town of Miller.

Duane K. Renner and Thressa A. to Ellis Mazach and Maye. W. D. 10-13-44, $3,250. Lots 8 and 9 in Way's sub-division of lot 1 Stubbin's 2nd Add. to Britt.

Town of Klemme, Iowa, to Lloyd Smith and Anna, husband and wife. Q. C. D. 11-13-44, $1.00. That part of Fifth Street lying between lot 6 in block 1 and lot 1 in block 2, Barz Add. to Klemme.

Chas. R. Fischer, as Commissioner of Insurance, State of Iowa, to Bankers Life Co. Q. C. D. 6-16-44, $1.00 S½ SW¼ of section 27 and NW¼ except R. R. section 34-96-26.

Bankers Life Company to Leo R. Sankey and Anna. W. D. 6-16-44, $12,900. S½ SW¼ section 27, and NW¼ except R. R. section 34-96-26.

William M. Giddings and Marie Helen, to Victor I. Loebig and Viola A. W. D. 11-16-44, $8,500. N 2-3 of W½ of SW¼ section 31-96-26.

Chas. Chapman and Lillian to Hancock County. Easement, 10-21-44, $90.00. South 45 feet SW¼ of section 29-94-24.

Roy L. McMillan, Treasurer, to Howard L. Rietveld. Tax Sale Deed 11-12-43, $6.36. Lots 1 and 2 block 8, Grand View Add. Kanawha.

W. H. Hubbard and Lillie Mae, to O C. Evenson and Blanche. W. D. 11-15-44, $1.00. West 10 feet of lot 3 and lot 4 block 2, Farman's Addition to Goodell.

C A Frisbee, Referee to Edwin Medaus. Referee's Deed 11-21-44, $60.00. Lot 3, block 2 Morningside a sub-division of S½ Outlot 3 and all Outlot 4 of Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme.

Orville George Welsh to Hancock County. Easement 10-17-44, $90.00. South 45 feet of SE¼ of section 29-94-24 containing in all approximately 2.72 acres of which .72 of an acre is new right of way and 2 acres are present established highway right of way.

The garden should be fall plowed if possible.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

W. F. Pavey was at Mason City on business Monday afternoon.

Henry Ward and family spent Sunday evening visiting at the Charles Fritzel home in Klemme.

Mrs. John Etchen and daughter Betty, were Mason City visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. John Chambers and cousin, Mrs. Hakes of Dana, Illinois, went to Minnesota Tuesday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin and son, Donald, were dinner guests on Sunday at the Emil Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Gibbs and family of Des Moines spent Saturday visiting at the home of Miss Anna Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Roger, Darlene, and Delbert were Mason City callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, William and Carol, were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mrs. Frank Carpenter left last week for Mason City to spend the winter months with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day were entertained to dinner Sunday noon at the Bert Mathews home in Clear Lake.

Miss Irene Harms, teacher at Newton, Iowa, spent the week end in Klemme visiting at the James Thomas home.

Miss Nettie Thada of Thornton spent her Thanksgiving vacation in Klemme visiting with Mrs. Edna Thada.

Mrs. Martin Barz enjoyed a visit from her sister, Mrs. Roy Chase of Belmond, who came Sunday and stayed until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandrey entertained to a goose dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Greiman, Jr., and Mrs. Francis Swalve.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, William and Carol, spent Thanksgiving Day at the Bernard Beek home south of Clear Lake.

Mrs. Lewis Mau, Maxine and Bonnie and Mrs. John Etchen and Betty were Mason City callers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rall of Hanover, Ill., were dinner guests Saturday evening at the Emery Schaefer home in Liberty township.

Mrs. Edward Medaus was taken to the Mercy hospital at Mason City Wednesday in the Wellemeyer ambulance, for treatment.

Edward Medaus and Carl Medaus were entertained to dinner and supper Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Henry Medaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cuypers of Edgely, North Dakota, visited Tuesday at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, who teaches in Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs Martha Bredbener.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ral left Sunday for their home at Hanover, Ill. after visiting for a week with relatives and friends in this community.

Mrs. Earl Schaeffer of Des Moines visited over the week end with Klemme friends. Monday she left for Forest City where she will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus entertained to a duck dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner, and Pvt. and Mrs. Otho Keraus.

Mrs. Vivian Mace and children, Reverdy and Bonnie, went to Ft. Dodge last Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lagerstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack entertained to dinner Thanksgiving Day August Baack and family, Wm. Schubert and family and Miss Juanita Wetters of Mason City. The occasion was also Howard Baack's birthday and his wife baked and decorated a cake which was lighted with 28 candles.

Mrs. John Clements and Jimmy and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were at Forest City Tuesday afternoon where they visited with Mrs. M. L. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughter Lois, visited Sunday at the Lee Anderson home at Charles City. They went to see the new baby at the Anderson home.

Mr and Mrs. A. G. Koerner entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving day Lee Ridder and family; Orville Stokesbarry and family and Gerald Koerner and family.

Lt. Harold Jost left Friday via plane from Des Moines for Greensboro, North Carolina, after spending a week in Klemme visiting his father, H. F. Jost and family.

Mrs. Clarence Elder and children Martha and Charles, of Ames came Wednesday evening and visited until Sunday at the Ralph Elder home near Klemme.

Mrs. Peter Josten entertained the following to dinner at her home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten and Rosemary. and Mr and Mrs. Edmund Josten.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka entertained to a goose dinner at their home Thanksgiving Day Mrs Cena Nielsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Braner and son Randall of Goodell.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City and Mr. and Mrs. R A. Jorgenson were dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day at the Joe Liebendorfer home at Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitesell and son of Armstrong were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day at the A. L. Kingery home. Mr. Whitesell is Mrs. Kingery's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rall of Hanover, Illinoi, and Bernard Smid, of Britt, were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day at the John N. Day home.

Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Mrs. Clarence Lemke were Mason City callers Monday and while there they also visited Mrs. Lester Neuberger and Mrs. Dwight Hummel at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Rosa Mitchell entertained to a goose dinner on Thanksgiving Day at her home at Swea City, the following: Mr and Mrs C G Waterman and daughter, Mrs Lyle Wilcox, Mrs Mary Waterman, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Keraus, and Mrs. C F. Keraus, all of Klemme; and Mr and Mrs Verle Keraus and children of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and son, Bobbie, were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr at Garner. Bobbie stayed at Garner for few days visiting with his grandparents.

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier in Liberty township were Orville Bridges and family; Glenn Bridges and family; Mrs. Herman Bridges; and Mrs. Walter Drake and children. Evening visitors at the Beier home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook of Kanawha, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelm of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Louis Neuberger and brother, Wert Loger, entertained the following to dinner at their home on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger, Elaine and Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger, Donald and Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz and Robert, and granddaughter. Claudia Neuberger; all of near Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hippen and family of Renwick.

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BREAD
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and meets rigid government requirements.

EAT MORE BREAD! . . . it doesn't take ration points!

If you have a sweet tooth ask your Klemme Grocer for Sweet Rolls, Cakes, Jelly Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts . . . anything to brighten your menu.

GARNER BAKERY
HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman
Garner, Iowa

MR. FARMER
Says:
"I'M DOING A BETTER JOB OF FEEDING NOW THAT I HAVE SWITCHED TO . . .

FELCO
FEEDS
WHICH ARE HELPING ME TO TURN OUT BIGGER GAINS AT LOWER COSTS!"

You, Too
. . . WILL FEEL THE SAME WAY AFTER FEEDING FELCO!

DISCUSS YOUR FEED PROBLEMS WITH US!
Why Not Buy From Yonr Own Company?
Your Cooperative!

JUST ARRIVED . . CAR LOAD OF BRIQUETTES

"TRY YOUR COOPERATIVE FIRST"
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

ANNOUNCEMENT . . .
WE INVITE YOU TO OUR . . . .
OPENING
Saturday, December 2
From 1:00 to 5:30 P. M. We Will Serve
Free Hot Coffee and Doughnuts!
WE INVITE EVERYBODY TO COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW PLACE OF BUSINESS IN THE OLD STATE SAVINGS BANK BLDG. WHICH WE HAVE PURCHASED AND REMODELED FOR OUR NEW CAFE.

MEALS AND LUNCHES
ICE CREAM AND CANDY
BOTTLED AND DRAUGHT BEER
TOBACCO, CIGARETTES, PIPES

MR. AND MRS. TOM ROTHS, PROPS.
Roths' Cafe
"WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET" The New Cafe In Klemme, Iowa

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 50. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944 NUMBER 3.

ncock County 4-H Clubs ect Officers For 1945

ON FIEDOW ELECTED SIDENT OF 4-H BOYS CLUB

o hundred fifty-eight Han- County 4-H boys, 4-H girls, A. members and their famil- njoyed the annual fun night rday in the Garner school au- ium. Games, refreshments nnouncing of awards for out- ng work done during the past were included in the program.

Milton Friedow President

e boys 4-H clubs elected off- as follows: Milton Friedow, erdam club, president; Cliff- Greiman, Ell club, vice presi- Ronald Bredlow. Liberty club tary.

nners of medals were an- ced as follows: meat animal, n & Co., Maynard Dorow; beef, Chicago Producers, Tienan; market pig, Chica- Producers, Maynard Dorow; red pig, silver, Frank Tienan; silver, Glenn Wille; sheep, Douglas Tienan; poultry, sil- Dorothy Moll; colt. Iowa Horse Mule Breeders, Jack Dethmers; record book, gold, Maynard . Judging medals were a- d as follows: Lawrence Eng- first, gold; Arnold Prochaska, d, silver; Raymond Dirksen, James Steward, silver; Al- eyer, bronze.

Other Awards Presented

e following members on 4-H were awarded pins: Madison Wire Club, Helen Formanek, des Formanek.

ne-Magor Pals. Ardys Bailey Gloria Izzard.

erty Busy Bees, Marjorie an, Lola Gast.

e clubs with the most new ers were awarded "Get To- " song books: The Avery ams and Bingham Boosters ith six new members each.

rings were awarded to Mil- Busse of the Avery Sun- Club and Ardys Bailey of the e-Magor Pals; each had at- d all of their local club meet- for five years.

pencils were awarded to the ing girls with perfect atten- for two years: Betty Ann er, Avery Sunbeams; Irma Bingham Boosters; Carol Fox, am Boosters; Eleanor Chizek, on Live Wires.

Had Perfect Attendance

e following girls had one year t attendance at their local meetings: Alice Anderson, Ell oppers; Iola Riemer, Elling- rd Chums; Marjorie Fox, of ingham Boosters; Eleanor Ja- k, Madison Live Wires; Glo- zard and Aileen Oxley, Boone- Pals.

ncils were awarded to the girls the best record books in their Irma Bird, Carol Fox, Alice Anderson. Gloria Greiman rie Greiman, Lola Gast, Ar- Bailey, Phyllis Jurgensen, Lois w, Janice Olson, Helen Form- , Mercedes Formanek, Arlene and Mildred Busse.

ncils were awarded to the 4-H keeping personal expense ac- ls through the entire past year ildred Busse, Arlene Wille, Is- le Gibbs, Marlene Roths, Er- n Betty Ann Kramer, Joan enberg, Jeanyce Nelson, Mar- Fox, Carol Fox, Eleanor Ja- ek, Betty Ann Schulz, Helen manek, Mercedes Formanek ie Jakoubek, Doris Holecek, Ar- Bailey, Gloria Izzard, Carol son, Aileen Oxley, Phyllis Jur- en, Carolyn Campbell, Alberta ning, Marjorie Greiman, Betty Griffin, Janice Thompson.

in And Sleet For North Iowa

ain and sleet fell in Iowa Sat- y night and Sunday and left at of ice that made walking driving hazardous.

Driving conditions were better day afternoon as much of the had melted from the highways.

VETERAN TO SIOUX CITY

PVT. OTHO KERAUS

Pvt Otho Keraus, who recently returned from 32 months overseas service with the 34th Division in Africa and Italy where he was a Staff Sergeant, will report for duty December 8th at Sioux City where he has been assigned to the 2nd Air Force as armorer. Pvt. Keraus is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus of Klemme. Pvt. Keraus and his wife of Minneapolis were visiting in Klemme recently.

RUSH CULVER OF MANLY IS HAWKEYE PRESS CLUB HEAD

The publisher and wife of The Klemme Times attended the banquet and meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club held at the Eadmar Hotel in Mason City Saturday evening

Earl Hall, editor of the Mason City Globe Gazette talked to the publishers and their wives on his recent trip to the British Isles and France Mr. Hall's talk was very interesting and he told of those countries and war-time conditions as he saw them.

An election of officers was held and Rush Culver, publisher of the Manly Signal was elected president for the coming year, succeeding Warren Nelson of the Thornton Enterprise. J. C. Davenport was chosen Vice President, succeeding Earl Houdek of the Rockford Register.

Mrs. Rush Culver was named Secretary to succeed Mrs. Lester Benz of Osage.

The Hawkeye Press Club, composed of publishers and allied industries in North Central Iowa was formed four years ago with T. J. Farnan of the Clear Lake Mirror as the first President. Others acting as President of the organization since its beginning are R. A. Jorgenson of the Klemme Times; Lester Benz, of the Sheffield Press; and Warren Nelson of the Thornton Enterprise.

In the past the Club has sponsored 4 state and District Iowa Press Club meetings which were held at Clear Lake The Club meets every month except during the winter when meetings are held every other month.

HALF OF CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTERS ARE NOW IN

Mrs Martha Bredbenner, local Christmas Seal's sale chairman, reported that up until Tuesday noon 58, or nearly one-half of the letters mailed out had been returned, and all with contributions amounting to $47 55

Mrs Bredbenner asks that those who still hold letters to turn them in as soon as possible, either by mail or by dropping them in the box at the H. Lau Sons store.

DOUBLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB AT FRIDAY AT LAU'S

Mrs. Lloyd Lau was hostess to the Double Four Bridge Club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs John Etchen and Mrs. Martin Barz won first and second high scores respectively.

LET HIM HAVE IT

Paul F. Berdanier—*United Feature Syndicate, Inc.*

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED ROTHS' CAFE OPENING

When Mr and Mrs. Tom Roths opened the doors of their new cafe to the public last Saturday afternoon they were from that time on literally swamped with visitors all afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roths recently purchased the old State Savings Bank building, the first floor of which they remodeled into a modern restaurant.

Throughout the afternoon they served free hot coffee and doughnuts to visitors and the children were treated to ice cream cones.

Fire Department Answered Call To Mrs. C. F. Keraus Home

Last Wednesday forenoon the local fire department made a run to Mrs C F Keraus' home where a blaze had been discovered in a small building used as a storage house at the rear of the garage.

Mrs. Alfred Merkel, next door neighbor saw smoke coming from the building and turned in the alarm. The prompt arrival of the fire department brought the blaze under control with but small damage.

Change pullets from a growing to laying mash 2 or 3 weeks before they start laying and are housed.

FIRST NATIONAL HAS A BIG WEEK IN SALE OF BONDS

The First National Bank, Klemme, really "went to town" last week in the sale of Sixth War Loan Bonds when from Monday morning, November 27 to Saturday afternoon, December 2nd, their total of bonds sold over the counter reached $56,156.25.

Of this amount $28.856.25 represented 203 "E" Bonds, and the balance of $27,300 was in various other series of bonds.

A check up on the amount of Sixth War Loan Bonds purchased by residents of Klemme has not as yet been completed, but it is estimated that the total is over the $30 000.00 mark.

This amount should be increased substantially before the end of the drive.

SCHOOL TIME CHANGED FOR KLEMME SCHOOLS

Beginning this week Thursday Klemme Grade and High school will start at 9:15 a. m. and will be dismissed at 4:00 p. m. This time change will be in effect thru the winter months.

The Polly is a white-fleshed peach and the Sungold is yellow-fleshed.

Predicts Increased Investment By American Farmers During Sixth War Bond Campaign

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A prediction that American farmers will invest more money in bonds during the Sixth War Loan than in any previous drive was made today by the War Finance Division of the U. S. Treasury.

Farmers bought $1,250,000,000 worth of War Bonds during 1943, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. In 1944 it is believed they can and should purchase a total of $2,000,000,000, Ted R. Gamble, national Director of the War Finance Division, said.

Income at Peak

The Sixth War Loan, starting November 20, comes at an ideal time for agriculture, he pointed out

This is not only the time when farm income is at a seasonal peak, but 1944 marks three years of record breaking farm income, he said.

Based on information obtained from the BEA, the Agricultural Section of the War Finance Division estimates the 1944 cash farm income at $20,600,000,000, compared with $20,000,000,000 in 1943.

Although net farm income, due to higher operating costs, may not be greater than in 1943, most farmers now have reduced their debts and consequently will have more money to put into War Bonds, the division reports.

In the twelve months ending January 1, 1944, farmers reduced real estate mortgages alone by $650,000,000.

Bank Deposits Gain

After paying all operating costs and necessary family expenses, farmers will have left this year for investment and debt reduction over $5,000,000,000, the Agricultural Section also estimates.

Because of the fact that new machinery is not obtainable, farm deposits are piling up in rural banks. Demand deposits held by farmers in these banks are estimated at $4,500,000,000 and time deposits at $2,000,000,000. Since the new method of redeeming Series E Savings Bonds makes them as liquid as a dollar bill, it is no longer necessary for the farmer to maintain a large bank account to meet possible emergencies, Mr. Gamble stated. Therefore, he believes, farmers will convert part of these deposits into War Bonds.

Ted R. Gamble

War Bond purchasers will provide a farm financial reserve to protect against damage by drought, flood and livestock disease, will assure cash to replace and repair buildings and machinery as well as to build back soil fertility depleted by wartime food production, and will provide funds for education, vacations and old age security.

The high farm income this year is the result of the huge increase in farm production to meet wartime food needs rather than a rise in prices, which have been held down by the OPA it was explained.

Hancock County Schools 3rd In State On Floss Collection

Our Men In The Service

PFC. KERMIT SMITH SENDS SOUVENIRS FROM FRANCE

Pfc Kermit Smith, son of Matt Smith of Klemme, is back in the front lines in France, after being wounded and treated in an English hospital.

Kermit send his father several coins: English, French, a German coin and a Scandinavian coin.

Kemit has been twice wounded in action in the European theatre of war and was awarded the Purple Heart medal.

SGT. KERMIT KOERNER ILL IN HOSPITAL IN ITALY

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner received a letter the fore part of the week from their son, Sgt. Kermit Koerner, stating that he was a patient in an army hospital in Italy suffering with a case of Maleria fever.

A later letter stated he was feeling some better.

PVT. WINTON ETCHEN HAS CHANGE OF ADDDESS

The correct address of Pvt. Winton Etchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen follows:

Pvt. Winton Etchen 37685262,
45 25 A. A. F. Base Unit,
Robins Field 2, Georgia.

ERNEST HELPS TO HOLD CLOSING OUT SALE DEC 19

Ernest Helps will hold a Closing Out Sale of livestock, machinery, etc. on Tuesday, December 19th at the farm 2 miles east and 1 3-4 miles north of Klemme.

Over ninety head of livestock is listed, including 27 head of cattle, 5 head of horses, 20 head of ewes, and 39 head of hogs. Mr. Helps also lists a big lot of farm machinery and tools. He will also sell a quantity of baled hay, silage, seed oats, and straw.

Mr. and Mrs. Helps have purchased an acreage in the southwest part of Garner where they will move soon after the sale.

Watch for the big sale advertisement in the next issue of The Klemme Times for the complete listing.

FLOSS FOR "MAE WESTS" LEAVES HANCOCK COUNTY

Garfield Township Lad Is "King Of Flos Gatherers" In Iowa

On Wednesday, November 29, a large freight car left Britt for Petoskey, Michigan, loaded with approximately 4100 bags of milkweed pods from Hancock and Kossuth counties. About 500 bags are left in a bin at Garner to be loaded into a "clean-up" car which will follow in a short time.

Verne Hejlik "Floss King"

Preliminary official returns show Verne Hejlik, of Garfield No. 5, is still "Floss King" in the state of Iowa His total of 119 bags is exceeded, however, by a "Floss Queen" from Clayton county with a reported 130 bags.

According to preliminary official returns Hancock and Kossuth counties rank third and fifth respectively in the number of bags of pods collected in the state.

The efforts of the pupils, teachers, and parents of the children and other interested individuals, as well as the Board of Supervisors and the War Hemp Industries at Britt have all been contributing factors in this successful project and the cooperation of all is greatly appreciated.

We have positive assurance this floss will be made into buoyant jackets in a very short time.

Chas. S. Whitney,
Co. Supt. of Schools.

PHEASANT AND DUCK SEASON CLOSES DECEMBER 8

The pheasant season closes at 5 p. m. Friday, December 8th after a spotty season. The early opening, with heavy vegetation, hot weather and widely dispersed birds, made the first half hard-going and unsatisfactory. During the latter part of the season the birds were wild and hard to get.

The 1944 duck season closes at sunset December 8th, after the longest season in recent years. The season was considered successful, although the quick flight of the bulk of late mallards caught many hunters by surprise and resulted in fewer ducks being killed than would have been taken otherwise.

MRS. ED. JACOBS HOSTESS TO U-DELT-EM BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs entertained the members of the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home on Friday afternoon.

High scores in contract were won by Mrs. Art Kudje, Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. A. L. Kingery.

YANKS OPEN PACKAGE—No, it isn't a Christmas gift these boys are unwrapping at an overseas depot of the American air force service command in Italy, but a newly arrived engine. Among the 3 men who are unwrapping the cellophane wrapped engine with the same care they would give a Yule gift is Sgt. Kermit K. Koerner (above right), of Klemme, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Big Allied Winter Push Aims At Heart of German Industry; WFA Sets Food Goals for 1945

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

With President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin scheduled to meet soon, there again has been a resumption of discussion as to the future disposition of Germany. On the basis of the latest information, the Reich might well be reduced to half of its 1938 size, with (1) France claiming the area west of the Rhine river; (2) a restored Austria obtaining Bavaria; (3) Holland being compensated for flooded land; (4) the Russians and Poles dividing East Prussia; (5) Poland receiving Pomerania and part of Silesia, and the Breslau area going to Czechoslovakia.

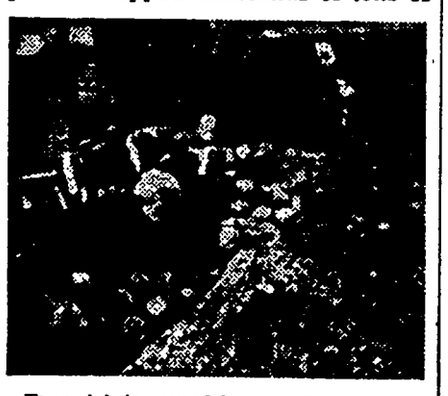
EUROPE:
Big Push

Using their superior forces to prevent the Germans from building up strength for next year, the Allies launched an all-out drive against the enemy's west wall, moving forward toward the vital industrial Ruhr and Rhineland despite wintry weather.

Although they had anticipated a general offensive, the Germans conceded the Allies' superiority, stating that until their vaunted new weapons could be delivered to the front, their troops would have to rely on their spirit to stay in the fight.

As the Allied attack got underway, the British 2nd army striking in southeastern Holland stood only 37 miles from Duisberg; the U. S. 9th hitting to the Tommies' south was 31 miles from Dusseldorf; the U. S. 1st swinging below Aachen was 28 miles from Cologne; the U. S. 3rd working past Metz was 13½ miles from the Saar, and the U. S. 7th and French 1st were 40 miles from Bavaria.

Focal points of the attack centered in the U. S. 9th and 1st army fronts, where swarms of Allied heavy bombers supported by fighter-planes dropped thousands of tons of



From debris caused by war, Dutch youngsters in s'Hertogenbosch build their toy castles.

fragmentation explosives on the enemy's forward positions to smooth-en the way for the Yanks' advancing forces.

Heavy concentrations of artillery joined in the bombardment of the German positions, then the Yanks moved forward, with members of the infantry slogging alongside of mud-caked tanks to score gains.

Prior to the general offensive, the British in Holland, the Yanks around Metz and the mixed Allied force in the foothills of the Vosges mountains had improved their positions in hard fighting.

The Yanks around Metz engaged in some of the toughest fighting as Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton edged closer to the vital Saar basin, famed for its coal and chemical industry. In slashing forward, U. S. forces ringed the formidable fortress city of Metz.

In writing off Metz, the Germans loudly broadcast that the bastion had largely served its purpose of holding up the U. S. drive to give them time to build up their fortifications farther to the rear.

The Allied attack came off in the midst of a welter of rumors that Heinrich Himmler had taken over absolute charge of the Reich from an ailing Adolf Hitler. Appointed commander of the Reich's home army by Hitler himself, Himmler busied himself trying to shove up German morale for the mighty blows that fell about that nation's unhappy head.

MISCELLANY

The untimely death of Quarterback Allen Shafer of Wisconsin in a game against Iowa was the first collegiate fatality due directly to football since 1940.

* * *

Reflecting high business activity, money in circulation jumped up nearly $600,000,000 dollars in October to a total of $24,386,247,083. Broken down into simple figures, that adds up to $176.10 per person.

PACIFIC:
Bloody Science

Bloody business, war is also a science, and as U. S. troops plodded forward on Leyte island in the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's strategy unfolded.

With the enemy's main forces compressed on the northwest corner of Leyte, General MacArthur's tactics pointed to their annihilation by the prized military maneuver of engaging them from the front while sending other units to cut them off in the rear.

Thus did the 24th division move to press the enemy frontally, while the 1st cavalry and 96th divisions pierced the mountain ranges to the southeast in a drive to entrap the Japanese from the rear.

Meanwhile, U. S. airmen kept a close eye on the important port of Ormoc, through which the Japanese had previously sent reinforcements to help their troops holding out against the American advance.

Manila Bay also came under the bombsights of U. S. airmen, with carrier-based craft hitting at this important nerve center of enemy shipping for the entire Philippine area. In one strike alone, 11 Jap cargo vessels and oilers went to the bottom.

WAR WOUNDS:
Greater Recovery

Because of better organized and equipped medical service, sulfa drugs, penicillin, plasma and whole blood available for use in forward areas, less than 4 per cent of Americans wounded in this war die as compared with 7 per cent in the first world conflict.

The full picture of medical advance, however, is best told in the fact that from 50 to 60 per cent of the soldiers wounded in the present war are incapacitated by heavy guns, artillery or mortars, which inflict more serious injury, compared with only about 20 per cent in 1917-'18.

Comparisons between the two world wars show 80 per cent of the wounded now returning to duty as against 70 per cent, and number of infections kept down to 10 per cent as against the old figure of 60 per cent.

FOOD PODUCTION:
Bumper Harvests

Even as the U. S. department of agriculture forecast bumper grain crops for 1944, the War Food administration announced that its 1945 food production program would remain substantially the same as this year's.

Boosting its estimates of corn production 61,000,000 bushels, the USDA predicted a record 1944 crop of 3,258,000,000 bushels, while standing pat on its previous forecast of an all-time wheat harvest of 1,108,000,000 bushels. Coupled with a record sorghum crop of 160,000,000 bushels, overall grain production, including oats, barley and rye, was set at a top of 157,500,000 tons.

In addition, bumper crops were forecast for cotton, tobacco, potatoes, sweet potatoes, soybeans, apples, peaches, pears and pecans.

Alterations in the WFA's 1945 food program call for an increase in pig, cattle and milk production, but a 16 per cent decrease in egg output closer to the 1935-'39 average.

VETS

According to an interpretation of the War Labor board, veterans returning to their old positions are entitled to any automatic promotions and pay increases on the job.

In considering the selective service act of 1940, requiring employers to take back former employees returning from the armed forces, WLB ruled that the vet must be rehired "at the level to which he would have been entitled if there had been no break in his service with the company. . . ."

CHURCH LOANS:
Aid Homesteading

As a result of a homesteading program financed by the board of national missions of the Presbyterian church, farm families are settling on property purchased on extended terms of 30 years, with down payments deferred from one to three years, if practicable.

In addition to homesteading, funds may be used for the acquisition of forest lands for the benefit of the whole community, or for loans to improve home and farm equipment. Funds also have been utilized for awakening interest in farm ownership through the provision of general education in proper farming methods and advice in selecting suitable crops.

Under the homesteading program, an application is approved by the pastor and three elders of the church, with the prospective owner agreeing to cultivate the land and raise self-supporting crops. Starting modestly, the program has grown steadily.

Farm Values

Despite increases in the value of farm land since the outbreak of the war, the over-all situation remains spotty, with prices reaching inflationary proportions in some sections while rising to fair figures in others unduly depreciated during depression years.

Considered in all its aspects, farming has risen from a 49 to a 70 billion dollar industry since the war began, with value of land and buildings totalling over 45 billion dollars, crop and livestock inventories over 15 billion dollars, and liquid capital about 12 billion dollars.

Making good use of wartime prosperity, farmers have whittled mortgage debts down nearly a billion dollars since 1939, with the figure now standing at about 5½ billion dollars.

Wonder Show

With America's learned scientists behind the test tubes looking more and more into the substance of matter, wonders may never cease.

Already the list of accomplishments runs high, as evidenced at the National Chemical exposition in the turreted Coliseum in Chicago, Ill., where lightweight and weather resistant plastic magnesium furniture, lawn sprays which kill weeds but spare grass, and women's synthetic clothes, were on display.

Spectators milling about the great hall also could see a new method for producing a high mileage gasoline; artificial aromatics for use in soap, cosmetics and perfumes, and a spray for the painless treatment of severe burns.

Scientists explained the processes of electronics—the magical little electric atoms of which 30 billion, billion, billion make an ounce—in the drying of plywood to the welding of thermoplastic materials.

LAND REFORM:
Split Polish Estates

Carrying out its policy of agricultural reform, the Moscow sponsored Polish committee of national liberation divided up 5,000 acres of land owned by Count Alfred Potocki among 1,050 families.

At the same time, the liberation committee announced that it had taken over the Potocki family's Lancut castle, which would be converted into a museum. All together, Count Alfred Potocki, a prominent industrialist said to have fled to Vienna with the Germans, owns 75,000 acres.

In dividing up the Count's estates, the liberation committee was following its avowed policy of redistributing lands operated by great families, with the owners dominating the entire social structure within their districts.

POLITICAL ACTION:
CIO Success

With 110 congressional members elected with the support of the political action committee, the CIO declared that the victory demonstrated the effectiveness of labor's first big organized effort in a campaign.

Whether the PAC would be continued was considered at the CIO convention in Chicago, Ill., where union leaders called for support of their fight for higher wages and demands for industrial, labor and government planning for provision of 60,000,000 postwar jobs.

Declaring that the election of the 110 candidates backed by it assured the presence of an "improved congress" for the next session, the CIO said that its PAC "proved to be the decisive factor because it did the organized, door-to-door work that brings success in a campaign."

The 110 men and women backed by the PAC comprise 96 representatives and 14 senators, coming from 28 states in every section of the country.

Quotes . . .

"If full employment is not achieved under our free enterprise system (after the war) then the people will demand something different. . . . It is clear, I believe, that if we fail we shall pass to some form of planned and regimented economy. We shall lose our economic freedom. We shall become dependent upon government and government expenditures, with continuous deficit financing to support the economy, expand employment and thus systematically increase national income. . . ."
—Chairman Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

CABINET CLEAN-OUT?

WASHINGTON.—Those around the White House say that this time the President really means business when it comes to cleaning out his Cabinet. Of course, this word has been passed out so often that some intimates are keeping their fingers crossed.

However, it is a fact that Roosevelt is now faced with some situations he cannot escape, other situations which have made him sore. In the former category is Cordell Hull's health. In the latter category is Jesse Jones. As a result, various names have been put in the White House Cabinet hopper and are being examined carefully.

Here are some of the names which may feature in the new cabinet.

Secretary of Commerce—Marriner Eccles, now chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; or Leon Henderson; or Chester Bowles, now OPA administrator; or Beardsley Ruml, author of the Ruml tax plan and considered a liberal big-business man.

Secretary of Labor—Dan Tobin, head of the teamsters' union; or John Winant, now Ambassador to London and former head of the International Labor Office. Winant, however, would prefer to be Secretary of State. Tobin, if appointed, is about the only AFL leader who would be acceptable to the CIO.

Postmaster General—Robert Hannegan. Frank Walker, now Postmaster General, believes that the Democratic national chairman should also be. Postmaster and, being a retiring person anyway, Walker is ready to step out.

Secretary of Agriculture—Roosevelt is hoping to persuade Henry Wallace to take this job again. If not, Wallace will be offered the ambassadorship to Moscow, considered vitally important, or chairmanship of the international food organization. Roosevelt feels that it would be difficult politically to make Wallace Secretary of State because of opposition from Hull and Senate reactionaries.

Secretary of State — Ex-Justice Jimmy Byrnes or Ambassador Winant. Appointment of Byrnes would smooth things down for Hull, who isn't anxious to resign even though in the hospital. Hull would kick like a mule if Sumner Welles or Wallace were to succeed him. Byrnes also gets along well with Senate Foreign Relations chairman Tom Connally and other reactionaries.

Secretary of the Interior—Harold Ickes.

Attorney General—Francis Biddle.

Roosevelt will not accept either Biddle's or Ickes' resignation. They were his top campaign speakers.

NOTE—After FDR defeated Willkie in 1940, Miss Perkins submitted her resignation. Her letter has been in the White House files since January 15, 1941. The President never acted on it.

* * *

KAISER'S MERCHANT FLEET

Demon ship-builder Henry Kaiser thinks he has found an answer to the burning question of how he can use some of the great fleet of merchant ships he has built, and still keep on building more after the war.

Kaiser plans to enter competition with the West Coast shipping lines, set up his own shipping business, try to emphasize smart salesmanship, cheap freight rates, mass orders. He says his only hope is a free and open market in the Orient, thinks he can do a more efficient job of shipping both to and from the Far East than a lot of old-line companies.

* * *

NAVY DEPT. RESHUFFLE

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal finally has devised a plan to elevate his old Wall Street friend, Struve Hensel, to the job of Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He has been wanting to do it for a long time, but there were too many Wall Streeters running the Navy to add any more.

Here is the new solution. You can write it down as definite that able John Sullivan, now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will become Undersecretary of the Navy around January 1. A New Hampshire Democrat and no banker, Sullivan will replace Republican banker Ralph Bard, who came out publicly for Dewey. With banker Bard out of the picture as Undersecretary of the Navy, Forrestal figures he can then bring in banker Hensel as Assistant Secretary. Hensel already is chief of the Navy procurement legal division but wants a handle to his name.

* * *

DIPLOMATIC CHAFF

¶ They have worn no uniform since Benjamin Franklin appeared as Ambassador to France in ordinary clothes, refused to don court dress and was the sensation of the French court. Franklin argued that he represented a nation of rebellious farmers, merchants and frontiersmen who believed more in democracy than in kingly folderol.

¶ Since then U. S. ambassadors have stuck to plain evening clothes, with gray-striped pants and cutaway in the afternoon.

Walter Winchell

Tales of the Town:

This story has never been printed before, we are told . . . How Vice President Henry Wallace scared his staff during the Chicago convention. . . . He left word that he was not to be awakened until 8 a. m. . . . His secretary rapped on the connecting door and, getting no answer, opened it and looked in. . . . He was alarmed to see two boys asleep in the twin beds. . . . The secretary hastened to spread the alarm. . . . He finally located the Vice President in the lobby reading a book. . . . Wallace explained. . . . At 3 in the morning two soldiers had knocked on his door while looking for someone else. . . . He learned they had no accommodations. . . . He insisted they take his room. . . . Then he dressed, went downstairs, and sat up all night reading.

Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt is supposed to have told this to friends. . . . He had just returned after considerable action in the South Pacific when he was stuck on a coast highway. He started to walk back to his camp. . . . Along came an army truck. . . . Colonel Roosevelt, using the hitch-hiker's thumb sign, stopped it. . . . The Sergeant driving it welcomed him for a lift. . . . He didn't recognize the President's son and started griping about his luck. . . . "Colonel," he said, "it sure is tough that two fighting men like us can't get into the Big Show, instead of motoring along a peaceful highway like this."

"Yes, it is," said Roosevelt's boy, "but orders is orders!"

"Yeah," said the Sarge, "the trouble with men like us, Colonel, is that we don't know the right people."

Most of Wall Street has been keeping a watchful eye lately on the Fisher Brothers, who are prominent in the automobile industry. . . . One of the Fishers was motoring through Manhattan's industrial area recently, when a tire on his car blew. . . . He stopped near a small factory where he went looking for a phone. . . . He went to several places looking for a booth and was recognized by the owners of small plants in the neighborhood. . . . The eyes of these excited minor tycoons popped as they saw him. . . . "He must," they reasoned, "be inspecting one of the factories!" . . . And that is why the stock of a relatively minor company jumped 2½ points.

The epidemic of suicides (who have been "committing sidewalk") was stopped by a newspaper photographer. . . . A woman frantically telephoned a newspaper and said that her girl friend (who lived around the corner from the paper) had just phoned that she was going to jump from her window. . . . "Please," she urged, "do something to stop her!" . . . The editor assigned a photographer to the scene. . . . Instead of phoning the police, this hard-boiled photogger (thinking only of getting a good picture) talked his way into an apartment across the street and got his big camera ready. . . . The would-be suicide climbed out on the ledge. . . . Just as she was about to jump, he yelled: "Make it good, lady. I gotta make a living! Go ahead!" . . . She was so furious at this "invasion of her privacy" she climbed back inside and changed her mind about the whole thing.

And you think you have it tough, huh? . . . Along Melody Lane he is rated as a kid with a real future. . . . Before he was drafted into the Army he was the conductor of the New York City Symphony. . . . And so the Brain Trusters in khaki made him a band leader. . . . The last time he was home on leave he was guest conductor of that august group of long hairs when they held their concert at Carnegie Hall. . . . When he returned to camp he was summoned by the C.O. and handed the bawling out of his life. . . . Because he failed to make a satisfactory marching arrangement of the waltz: "Carolina Moon."

Intimates will tell you that they are beyond hope of reconciliation. They no longer speak to each other or look at each other without glaring. . . . He is well known in the theater and so is she. . . . They decided on an eventual divorce about a year ago. . . . But because of the exasperating apartment shortage both refuse to move out for each other. . . . They are keeping their estranged interlude as much to themselves as possible—just so they can have a place to sleep!

The Broadway Express: Col. Elliott Roosevelt will marry into a publishing clan which bitterly opposed his pop's re-election. . . . FDR's first public appearance (since the welcome home parade) will be in Washington within 4 weeks and not at the Gridirion Dinner. . . . The buzz persists that Steve Early, FDR's press chief, will resign after the Inaugural—to make a decent living. . . . James Wechsler, the brilliant Washington newspaper man, predicted Dewey's electoral vote closer than anyone.

Aggravated Fellow M... Have Needed a Hair...

A long-haired man met... boy, who asked him the t... "Ten minutes to nine," t... replied.

"Well," said the boy, "... get your hair cut."

He took to his heels, ... gravated one after him.

Turning a corner, the m... into a policeman.

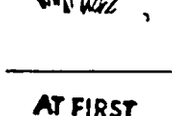
"What's up," asked the ...

The man, much out of ... said, "That young scamp ... me the time and when I t... 'ten minutes to nine,' he sa... nine get your hair cut.'"

"Well," said the cop, "... easy, you've got seven m... yet."

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, puro St. Joseph A... World's largest seller at 10c. None ... none surer. Why pay more? Wh... accept less? Demand St. Joseph A...

SNAPPY FAC...
ABOU...
RUBBE...



Add ordinary cow's milk to ... possible sources for rubber. Ch... ists, it recently was announced, ha... developed a product from ... which has the characteristics ... natural rubber.

When the rubber tapper g... into the South American forest... work, he requires about 100 ... of equipment and some 40 diff... ent items of food. And they ... life in the rubber jungle is simp...

Test fleets of motor vehicl... are driven 150,000 vehi... miles a day to develop "bug... in synthetic tire constructi... That mileage is about ... times around the earth.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as direct...

Help Youngster GROW STRONG VIGOROU... HUSKY! with
GOOD-TASTING TO...
Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion co... natural A & D Vitamins often ... to help build stamina and resistan... colds and minor ills. Helps build st... bones and sound teeth, too! Give g... tasting Scott's daily, the year-ro...
Recommended by Many D...
Try SCOTT'S EMULSIO...
Great Year-Round To...

WOMEN IN YOUR '40...
Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, f... weak, nervous, a bit blue at times ... all due to the functional "middl... age" period peculiar to women—t... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Co... pound to relieve such symptoms.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Co... pound helps build up resistan... against such annoying symptoms.
Pinkham's Compound is ma... especially for women—*it helps n... tures* and *that's* the kind of med... cine to buy! Follow label direction...
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Millions have used PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and sorenes...
There's good reason why PAZO oin... ment has been used by so many million... of sufferers from simple Piles. Firs... PAZO ointment soothes inflamed area... —relieves pain and itching. Second... PAZO ointment lubricates hardened... dried parts—helps prevent cracking an... soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tend... to reduce swelling and check bleeding... Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO oin... ment's perforated Pile Pipe makes ap... plication simple, thorough. Your doct... can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Druggists

...my Strives to Take Some ...f the Risks Out of Warfare

...iers Taught How ...Avoid Accidental ...Injuries in Battle

...ance specialists call it ...ince." A layman would ...the shattering power of a ...ted explosive. But what- ...you call it, it's terrifically ...rous. Controlled brisance ...the enemy. Uncontrolled ...les of safety, it kills and ...s Americans.

...peak of safety methods in con- ...with the grim business of ... war sounds incongruous. ...e army's ordnance depart- ... its ground forces, its air ... and its service forces have ...up an amazing safety record ... of war.

... example, look at the score ... nation's three score govern- ... owned, contractor operated ...ive producing arsenals under ...rision of the U. S. army ord- ...department.

... January, 1941, less than 11 ...n pounds of powder and ex- ...es were produced in the U. S. ... years later, in January, 1944, ...oduced more than a quarter of ...ion pounds of explosives, and ... those three years our total ...ction was nearly 6 billion ...ds.

...redible as it may appear, in ...ing the most powerful ex- ...es known to man, some so ...tive they must be transported ... water, others so potent that ...mall amount penetrates five ...s of concrete, it is neverthe- ... a fact that there were only ...juries during 1943 throughout ...ese installations in America. ... is this safety program con- ... to civilian workers. Our men ...iform have benefited greatly ... modern safety methods. No ...would describe the job of a ... on active wartime duty as a ... job. Yet, granting that the ... risks his life constantly in ...erformance of his duty, the ... makes sure that he does not ...it needlessly.

... tubes, for example, which ...resist high pressures yet must

...twisted or broken ankle can dis- ... a soldier as effectively as an ...y bullet. American fighting ...learn how to jump from a mov- ...vehicle and land without injury. ...is only one of the many tricks ...t in army training camps.

...be light for easy aiming and ...portation, are tested with ex- ...pressure rounds before accept- ...to insure their safety in the ...s of the troops.

...w our projectiles are "bore ..." They cannot explode within ... gun. Reflecting this confidence ...e safety of their weapons, our ... are now regarded as the finest ...ksmen in the world.

Escape Hatches in Tanks.

...e combat crew inside a battle ... cannot have and do not expect ...have absolute safety. But the ...y sees to it that within the lim- ...of normal battle hazards they ... protected from unnecessary ...s.

...anks are provided with hatches ... both the top and bottom sur- ...es for easy escape, regardless ... the position of the tank. New ...omatic controls reduce driver's ...igue. Seats are cushioned against ...ck and are provided with safety ...ts. Padding is placed at many ...nts to avoid dangerous impact ...ck. Forced ventilation cools the ...k interior in summer heat, and ...ives off toxic gun gases during ...mbat.

...Accident prevention, however, in ... way impairs the effectiveness of ... fighting men, the war depart- ...ent said. A hard-hitting, tough- ...died army continues to be our ...jective. There are fewer sprained ...kles, wrenched knees or sprained ...cks in our field armies of today ...ecause safety training programs ...ve taught men how to jump cor- ...ctly from relatively great heights ...ith rifles and packs. Men lifting ...arious heavy objects in the field ...e so without injury because they were taught how during training courses.

Our realistic training methods are actually safety methods. Experience has shown that the average recruit is as frightened by battle noise and battle confusion as he is by bullets. Such a soldier becomes excited, perhaps fires his rifle unintentionally, perhaps kills or wounds his own comrades instead of the enemy. Such a soldier is unsure of himself, nerve - taunt, "jumpy."

On army infiltration courses battle-green soldiers are taught how to crawl across rough terrain, through barbed wire, while machine gun bullets whiz above their heads, and TNT charges explode nearby like enemy land mines. Graduates of these safety-in-battle courses are not likely to suffer needless wounds or needless death. They know that in crawling it is vital to keep the head and body down; that a smart soldier crawls under barbed wire, not over it; that a soldier whose weapon is not clean and ready to function when needed is a soldier most likely to become a casualty.

Mention the word "doughboy" to most persons, and they think of a man with a rifle and a bayonet. That may have been true in previous wars, but it is not true in this one. Safety training and practice in the army ground forces goes a long way beyond this basic rifle-and-bayonet conception of the American foot soldier. Weapon training adds to the soldier's chance of survival by making him versatile with a great many more weapons than his rifle.

Among these are hand and rifle grenades, combat knife, automatic pistol, machine pistol, carbine, automatic rifle, three types of machine guns, two types of mortars, flame thrower, bazooka, mines and booby traps, bangalore torpedo and other demolition equipment. Most probably the individual infantryman will never be called upon to use all these weapons in combat, but he may at any time be called upon suddenly in an emergency to use any one of them. The knowledge and facility gained during training increases powerfully the safety factor protecting the uniformed man in battle.

In addition the army ground forces protects its men in the field by careful instruction in battle and field sanitation, in personal hygiene, in the safe use of drinking water, and in defense against diseases caused by insects and parasites. Even so small a thing as the common foot blister is not ignored in army safety practice.

Fewer Air Corps Accidents.

Equally insistent on the highest possible safety standards in the dangerous business of waging war is the army air forces training command. During the first six months of 1943 a total of 13.4 million military flying hours were logged in continental U. S. During the same period in 1944 the total was 20.1 million. Despite this impressive increase of more than 6,500,000 hours, fatal accidents and death totals were actually reduced.

Furthermore, the improvement is continuing. In July, 1944, the accident rate for training type planes was the lowest yet recorded. During July in the continental U. S. trainees in undergraduate pilots' schools logged an amazing total of flying time in PT-13's, -17's, -18's and -27's, with only one fatal accident!

Graduate pilots operating combat type airplanes in transition schools and in the replacement training units established safety records, too. Pilots in B-17 Flying Fortresses achieved an all-time low in crack-ups. Also in July, 1944, there were only two fatal accidents in the high-speed B-25 Billy Mitchells.

This is not the safety record of a commercial airline, or even a commerical truck fleet, but the safety experience of a giant air force engaged in global war.

The motto of the army has never been "Safety First." In army parlance safety is knowledge. Army airmen achieve safety because they know.

Typical is the procedure for forced landings in water, which includes how to swim through fire, how to handle rubber boats and parachutes, defense against sharks, precautions to take against wind, weather and the hundreds of hazards that confront men adrift in open water. Airmen know how to take every conceivable precaution in case of jungle landings, or any other type of landing which may lead to danger or difficulty.

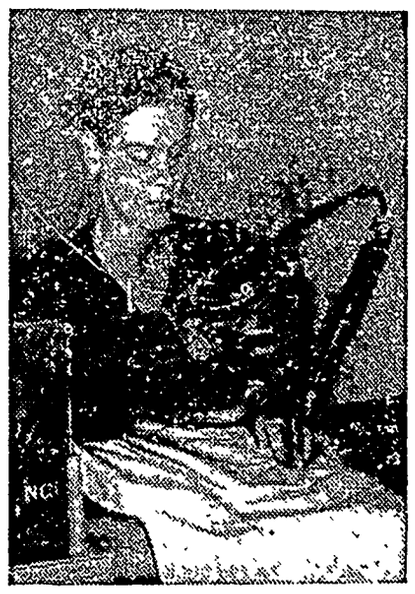
In war great hazards cannot be avoided, but trained and disciplined men with a knowledge of those hazards, and the "know-how" to avoid or to overcome some of them, have developed one of the greatest organized safety programs of all time.

Photo-Cell Enables Blind to Operate Machinery Safely

Important new mechanical devices to simplify life for returning servicemen who have lost their sight and for the upwards of 200,000 civilian blind in the United States are announced by the American Foundation for the Blind.

Chief of these devices, in view of its wide application to the employment of blind people, is a new use for the versatile photo-electric cell. The foundation has adapted the "electric eye" principle to make completely safe the operation by blind people of electric sewing machines in workshops and in their homes. In practice this device puts a safety curtain of light around the rapidly plunging needle. The moment the fingers of the blind operator reach dangerously near the needle's point and come within the light circle, the machine stops in a split second.

Another useful invention which will aid sightless people in business is called the "bill detector." This gadget also utilizes the "electric eye" principle and was first thought of by a sightless Canadian, George A.



The "magic eye," a photo-electric cell, stops the needle of the power sewing machine as soon as the operator's fingers come within the circle of light. With this attachment blind persons may safely use many kinds of machines.

Lafleur of Overbrook, Ontario. In this contrivance a beam of light scans the numerals of paper currency and the number of times the light is reflected from the bill is indicated by a buzzing noise. The number of audible sounds indicates the denomination of the bill.

Already in limited use by sightless workers is the "audio-scale." This enables them to weigh certain objects by sound rather than by touch. Here a flashing light is registered by a photo-electric cell. If the scale registers overweight, the sightless operator hears a sound of high pitch; if underweight, a sound of low pitch; and if in balance, no sound at all. This idea, too, first came to a blind person, Mrs. Evelyn Watson of Buffalo. In war plants this audio-scale has such uses as weighing out specific amounts of powder for fuses, mica for radio mechanisms, and uniform buttons.

Winter Driving Hazards Can Be Reduced by Taking A Few Simple Precautions

The following practices, based on National Safety council research, are recommended by the Safe Winter Driving committee to all who must drive this winter:

1. Fill your car to comfortable capacity and go prepared to get through, regardless of snow or ice.

2. Reduce your speed to conform to the conditions of the road—and take no chances.

3. Use tire chains on ice and snow to reduce braking distances as much as 40 or 50 per cent. Chains also provide necessary "go" traction, and uniformity in performance under severe winter road conditions.

4. Follow other vehicles at a safe distance. It takes from 3 to 11 times as long to stop without anti-skid chains when pavements are snowy or icy.

5. Apply brakes on slippery pavements lightly and with a pumping action. If you jam on the brakes, they may lock and throw your car into a dangerous skid. Try to avoid need for making a quick stop in front of another vehicle. A rear-end collison may cripple your car for the duration.

6. Keep windshield and windows clear of snow and ice outside, and fog and frost inside. Remember, you must see danger to avoid it.

7. Keep posted on winter road and weather conditions. A safe driver is always aware of his limitations and equipped to get through safely and on time. Be a good defensive driver.

Many casualties used to be caused ... premature explosions of projec- ...es. Exacting tests of both guns ... ammunition have practically ...minated this danger. Shells are ...w termed "bore safe," meaning ...at they will not explode within ... gun tube before intended.

Antiaircraft guns, like the one ...ictured, fire very high-powered ...ells of comparatively small cali- ...er. The gun crews, nevertheless, ...el confident that they will not be ...ured by their own weapon.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 10

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CHRIST IN THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 19:4-6; Luke 10:38-42; II Timothy 1:3-6.

GOLDEN TEXT—These things I command you, that ye may love one another.—John 15:17.

The American home faces many enemies and powerful destructive influences in our day. At times one wonders whether this most important of all institutions has not so far departed from what God intended it to be that it has lost its place and power.

In such a time, it is important that the Christian church keep before the people, and especially our young people, the Scripture teaching about the home. We need to revive the old-fashioned home, with its piety, purity and high purpose in the plan of God. We begin right when we note:

I. The Plan of God for the Home (Matt. 19:4-6).

When Jesus was challenged by the Pharisees, who claimed that a man had a right to divorce his wife, He appealed to Scripture. That is the sure foundation for right thinking.

He referred them to the story of the creation of man and woman in Genesis 2:18-24. There it is revealed that in all the animal kingdom there was no creature suited for fellowship with man. The one who finds full satisfaction in the company of a cat, a dog, or horse, is just not up to normal.

Adam must have a "help meet" for him, that is, one suited by personality and gifts to be his companion. God made woman for that purpose and gave her to man. Thus He established the home and ordained that all through man's history there should be the coming together of one man and one woman in that indissoluble union of love (v. 6) which makes the home.

We have forgotten God's law, or have deliberately violated it, and have broken down the home in its very foundation. We had better begin to think seriously about the divorce problem if we are not to go the way of other nations.

II. The Presence of Christ in the Home (Luke 10:38-42).

Christ repeatedly honored the home by His blessed presence. He came to the wedding feast at Cana of Galilee, and there He performed His first miracle (John 2). He should be the unseen guest at every Christian marriage. Invite Him, expect Him, honor Him, and He will bless you.

One home in particular was a place of rest and refuge for our Lord when He was here on earth, that of His friends, Lazarus, Martha and Mary, in Bethany. He was a welcome guest, always at home in that household. Shall we do less in our households? We see mottoes in homes, "Christ is the unseen guest in this home." How appropriate!

But note that His presence in the home gives Him opportunity to teach and to direct the life of the home. Mary and Martha had both been busy about the work of the household, but Mary knew when it was time to stop being busy and sit at Jesus' feet to learn and to be blessed by His presence. She not only worked, but "also sat at the Lord's feet" (v. 39). Martha went right on working until she was distracted, and came to censure her sister.

The answer of Jesus is significant. He did not rebuke Martha, He only told her to get her life into balance. There must be work in a home, but those who make home only a workshop miss its greatest blessing. Home should be a place of sweet fellowship between the members of the family, and especially between them and the Lord.

III. The Power of Faith in the Home (II Tim. 1:3-6).

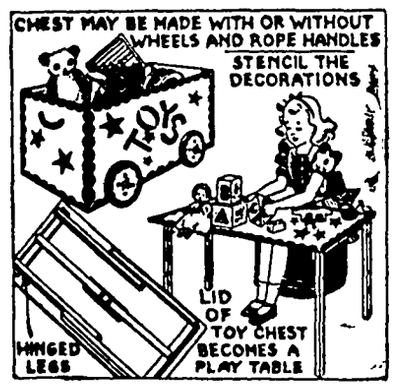
Family religion really pays. The home with the family altar, where God's Word is read as a natural and proper part of daily living, where prayer is made, and God's goodness is remembered in thanksgiving and praise, that home will send forth children who know the grace of God, and are prepared to heed His call for service.

Timothy had a grandmother and a mother (one wonders where papa and grandpa were) with unfeigned faith. What a precious heritage! That was far more valuable than silver or gold, or farms or corner lots. What heritage are you giving your children?

Note the reference to Timothy's work as a minister of God in verse 6. It was by the Holy Spirit's call, and was recognized by the church in ordination, the "laying on of hands." But it is evidently closely connected with that which is spoken of in the verse before—the faith of his home. There is power in that faith to send a boy forth to valiant service for God and to keep him faithful in the day of trial. Give your boy and girl something really worthwhile to remember when they think of home. Put the power of faith in the home back of their lives in public for God.

Gay Toy Chest Easily Made of Scrap Plywood; Has Folding Table as Top

By Ruth Wyeth Spears


CHEST MAY BE MADE WITH OR WITHOUT WHEELS AND ROPE HANDLES
STENCIL THE DECORATIONS
TOYS
LID OF TOY CHEST BECOMES A PLAY TABLE
HINGED LEGS

STENCILING the scalloped borders, bright stars and topsy-turvy letters on this gay toy chest is sure to put you in the Christmas spirit. The chest itself is easy to make from scraps of plywood and it has a number of special features that will please Mother as well as the youngsters.

The rope handles and wooden wheels make it possible to move a complete assortment of toys to any convenient spot. Then off comes the lid; folding legs are opened up; and Little Miss Muffit has a table just the right height for play. When Mother wants to move, toys and all are trundled along until it is time for pandas and dolls to be tucked away under the star-spangled top for another night.

• • •

NOTE: Pattern is available to readers showing how to make this chest and folding table top. Also illustrated directions for decoration with stencils which require no special skill for perfect results. Color guide is included. Ask for Pattern 252 and enclose 15 cents with name and address.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 252.

Name.....

Address.....

Can't Swing Classics

For more than two years, the British Broadcasting corporation has ruled off the air, in deference to listener sensibility, all jazz and swing versions of themes which have been taken from the compositions of the great masters, such as Chopin, Schubert, Tchaikovsky and Wagner.

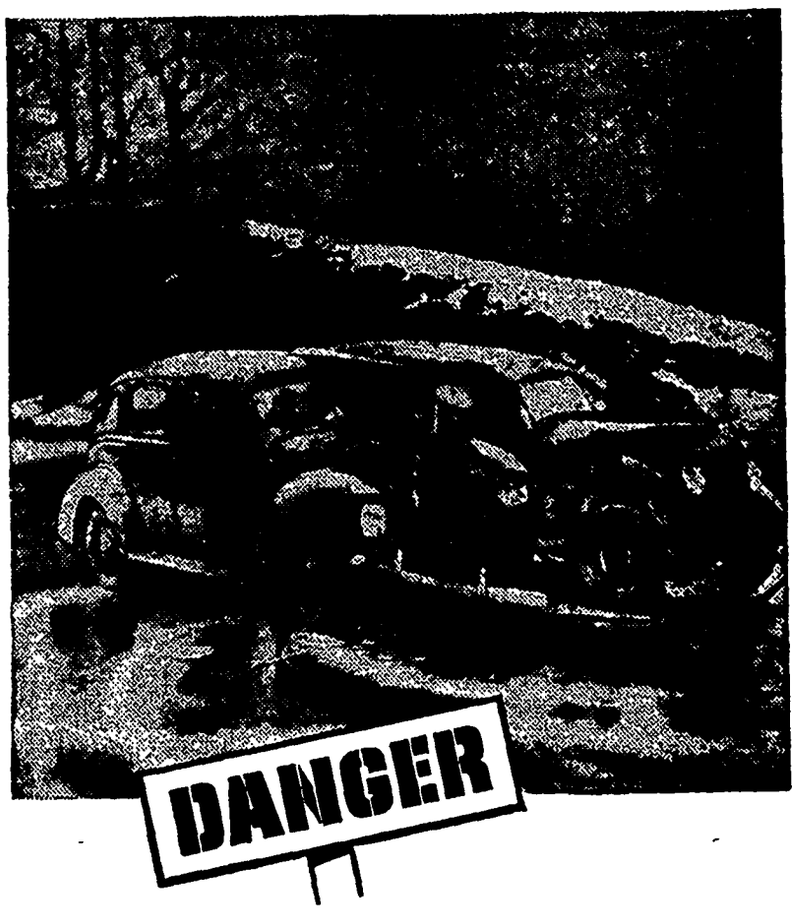
How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats
Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

Tastes Great Anytime!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES The Original



BAD SKIDS AHEAD!

Don't risk driving on snowy, slippery roads without the protection of Weed Chains—it's too hard to get a new car. • If you need new tire chains buy Weed Chains now for the supply is limited. • If you own old Weed Chains have them repaired and reconditioned at once. • For best buy in tire chains, ask for Weed American Bar-Reinforced. Made by American Chain Division of American Chain & Cable. "In Business for Your Safety."

WEED AMERICAN BAR-REINFORCED
Best Value in Tire Chains

GET WEED CHAINS EARLY
Keep Your Car and Truck Moving

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

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In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year ... $2.50

EDITORIAL COMMENT

A FINE RECORD OF SERVICE

After twenty-one years in the dairy business, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder, owners of the El-Dairy have sold their milk and cream routes to the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Company who took over the business on December 1st

Mr and Mrs Elder established a record of service that deserves a bouquet During those 21 years, through fair weather and storm, through high drifts of snow and through mud and slush, the milk was delivered every day without a single miss.

Good show troopers in the face of disaster and hardships have a slogan, "The show must go on."

Mr. and Mrs Elder had as their slogan "The milk must be delivered," and it was, without one single miss for twenty-one years.

The El-Dairy had become a real part of the Elder family and there was a touch of sadness at the Elder household when the last delivery was made. It was like losing an old, beloved friend.

TOY MAKING FAD ALSO HITS KLEMME

Leave it to the ladies, they will always think up something new to surprise the men. Now its making stuffed animal toys out of bits of odds and ends of cloth, buttons, and what have you.

These fads seem to come in regular cycles, and how they ever get started is a mystery beyond us.

Remembering back some years we can recall that the women had a fad of collecting cigar bands that were mounted on glass and displayed like pictures. Another fad we can recall was that of burning designs on wooden dishes, plates, and boxes, using a sort of hollow needle heated by alcohol. Then there was the fad of collecting post cards, another of piecing together quilts, a fad again revived a couple of years ago.

The ladies came through with something really amazing some 20 years ago when they painted milkweed pods and other weeds which were fashioned into bouquets.

Then you will recall that not so many years ago the women clipped fancy decorations from Christmas cards and pasted them on card table tops and lamp shades, after which they were given a coat of shellac.

And of course the craze for knitting has come and gone many times.

But these stuffed animals really are quite an attraction. We have (even when sober) seen pink, green and red elephants, blue and yellow rabbits, short-necked giraffes, tailless, pop-eyed mules with red noses and green ears, dogs that looked like horses and horses that looked like monkeys!

So fast are these stuffed animals being made that pattern makers have a difficult time keeping up with the demand.

One of the latest we heard was about a Klemme lady (whose name we will not divulge as she may shoot us for even mentioning it,) was making a stuffed rabbit the other day and had cut out the pattern and then sewed the parts all together ready for stuffing it with cotton. Lo, and behold! That rabbit had six legs!

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

Sunday, December 7th, 1941 this writer and his wife were sitting in a cafe enjoying a Sunday dinner when a radio program was interrupted and the news was flashed that Manilla had been bombed by the Japs. Every person in that cafe was electrified at the astonding news for at that very moment high Japanese officials were presumably negotiating peaceful relations with us in Washington. We were dumfounded and forgot all about dinner. Then the further shocking news that the Japs had also made a sneek attack on Pearl Harbor! From then on the news was all about the attack and the story was gradually pieced together, but it was not until months later that the world knew of the extent of the damage in that frightful attack.

We lost many ships and many fine American boys. Many of the ships damaged and sunk that day were raised and rebuilt and have taken their avenge against the Japs and their cowardly attack. Hundreds more fighting ships were soon built and manned and sent against the Japs and they are paying every day for their attack against Pearl Harbor, and they will continue to pay over and over again until they are beaten down into the earth itself.

Remember Pearl Harbor by buying an extra bond to help our boys crush the Japs with more planes. ammunition, tanks and guns Remember Pearl Harbor with your fighting dollars in War Bonds and Stamps.

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor
THE METHODIST CHURCH

KLEMME

Thursday:
W. S. C. S. with election of officers. Bring gifts for the Children's home.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Friday:
Membership Class at 4:00 p m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m
Board of Education at 8:00 p. m

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Church Night Crusade Program at 7:30 p. m. for all families.

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Monday:
Birthday Social with supper at 7:30 p. m.

Springy Carrot

Mrs. Mary Smith of Storm Lake has a little different type carrot to show people Usually when carrots decide to grow around something it is a ring, but the one in Mrs Smith's garden grew around a small wire spring The larger portion of the spring protrudes from the side of the carrot.

Pullets which have gone into a molt can be brought back into production more quickly by using artificial lights.

CAR HITS TRAIN HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Bobbie Roths And Companion Only Slightly Injured

A car driven by Bobbie Roths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths of Klemme, was badly wrecked early Saturday evening when it crashed into a Rock Island freight train at the crossing on West Main Street.

With Roths was a girl companion but neither were injured beyond a few minor cuts and bruises. The front end of the car was smashed and the windshield shattered.

Bobbie and his companion failed to see the train slowly crossing the street.

ESTATE TRANSFERS HANCOCK COUNTY REAL

Elmer C. Hanson and Dorothy to Burton E. Poundstone and Elizabeth. W. D 11-29-44, $1.00. The S. 34 ft. of N½ lots 7 and 8 in block 2, Call's 1st Add. to Kanawha.

Dinnie R. Wood, widow and Laura Duff and C. R. her husband to Charles H. Martin. W D. 10-5-44 $3,000. NW 60 ft. of lots 13 and 14 in block 3 in Original Corwith.

Union Bond & Mortgage Co. to Thomas T Blank and Esther V. W. D 11-27-44, $5,984 80. SW¼ of sec. 32-97-24.

Lucille M. Paulson and S. H. to George Jesse. W. D. 9-10-41, $1,850. NE¼ of block 9 Stubbin's 3rd Add to Britt.

Gustav H. Lade to A. G. Lade. W. D. 10-14-44, $1.00. NE¼ of sec. 9-96-23.

Oren H. Johnson and Mildred H. to Howard Egemo. W. D. 11-28-44, $500. Beginning at a point 20 feet E from the SW corner of outlot 5, Call's 1st Add to town of Kanawha thence 45 ft. E thence 142 ft N, thence 45 ft W, thence 142 ft S to point of beginning.

John L. Pals, widower to Antony Buns and Verna F W D. 11-29-44, $1 00. lot 5 in block 8 in Original Town of Woden.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE— PUREBRED DUROC Boars. Howard Baack Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE— WHITE ENAMEL Monarch Range; Circulating Parlor Heater, 2 Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 and 7x10 E. J Schneider, 5 mi. east of Klemme, tfp

FOR SALE—PURE BRED CHESTer White Boar; Milking Shorthorn Bulls, and also some cows. Ray H Veldhouse, Garner route 4; 1 mi. north of Klemme on Hiway 69 and 3-4 mi west 2tp

FOR SALE -2 REGISTERED FALL Hereford Boars Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa 2tp

FOR SALE PIONEER SEED CORN in nearly all choice grades if ordred now Phone 155 L. B. Kallestad, Belmond, Iowa 2tp

FOR SALE—STACK OF HAY. About 2 tons Frank Ward. tfc

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE AND barn, garage and 4 lots of land. Possession March 1, 1945. Stenus Harms, Klemme, Iowa 2tp

WANTED

WANTED--WE NEED 75 MORE flocks to furnish us with hatching eggs in the next 12 months. We pay 10c over market and guarantee you not less than $35 in premium over market for each 100 hens Want all breeds. See, write or telephone 58, Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (Dc-15tp)

SERVICES OFFERED

BUZZ SAWS— GUMMED, FILED, and Set. 32" or under, $2.00; over 32", $2 50. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 S. Federal Ave., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired See the new Zenith Farm Radio Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

NECRO OR SCOURS IN HOGS?— Master liquid hog medicine cures, we guarantee to cure necro in hogs or refund your money back in full and the cost only 15c a head. Belmond Hatchery. Belmond, Ia. Phone 58, we deliver. (tpJn 1)

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

Didn't Belong

An Algona woman returned to her home one day recently to find that a dog, shut in her house by accident, had caused considerable damage. While the woman was away some men came to replace the water softener and a dog slipped in as the men were at work. Thinking the dog belonged in the house, the workmen shut him inside when they left. Both the front and back door casings had been clawed and scratched, toe nails had torn holes in lace curtains and loose objects were scattered about the house.

The Hudson river was called the Mauritius by the early Dutch.

The modern bee-hive houses about 20,000 bees.

HANCOCK COUNTY T QUOTA IS HIGHER

The grade one pass quota for Hancock Cou ed another boost in Dec November, according to ceived by the rationing December allotment is 3 ed with 290 in Novembe

The small truck tire down to 33 for Decembe implement tire quota is and the implement rear is up to 10.

Five oil heating stove loted to the county for and the cooking stove qu oil stoves and 4 gas stov

A shed open to the so makes a satisfactory wintering dry beef cows.

Announcement . . .

● STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, THE CREAMERY MILK ROUTE WILL BE CHANGED TO AFTERNOON DELIVERY AT 4:00 P. M.

THIS WILL BE CONTINUED UNTIL SPRING WHICH TIME IT WILL GO BACK TO MORNING DELIVERY

We hope this will meet with your approval and any ments or criticism on this change, or on our conduc be appreciated at any time.

Mr. Karl Huenemann will be serving as your route man. We can assure you of dependable and capab vice.

Klemme Coop. Creamery Co.

THE UNITED SERVICE WOMEN ARE SPONSORING AN

Amateur Hour

AT THE KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIU

Friday Evening, Dec. 8t

BEGINNING AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

They are also showing the . . .

HARBISON CIRCUS

From Garner, who present a 5-act entertainment. people are well known and put on a very good sho

THE PROCEEDS OF THIS AMATEUR HOUR WIL TO THE BLOOD PLASMA FUND.

It takes $14.00 for processing one pint of blood s can be sent over-seas to our men in the Service.

LET'S HAVE A BIG TURN-OUT FOR THIS WORTHY CAUSE

..Farmers..

ATTENTION

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either

- Klemme 124
- Garner 4000

GREEN TOP MINERALIZED TANKAGE FOR SALE

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

A Little Planning Goes a Long Way

at Holiday Time

Furloughs and essential business trips will tax travel facilities during the holidays. To those who find it necessary to travel during this difficult season, we offer these suggestions:

Plan ahead. Discuss your trip with our representative . . . at the City Ticket Office, or passenger station. Our employees, though busy war workers, will always try to help make your trip more pleasant.

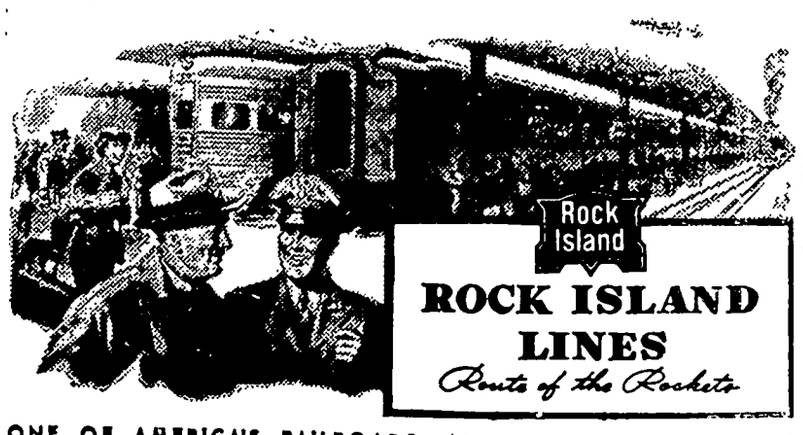
There is a mighty good reason why all of us must plan more carefully right now. This year, the ROCK ISLAND LINES passenger traffic is *almost six times as large* as it was in 1939, yet war shortages have prevented our adding new coaches, diners and Pullmans to handle the year 'round increases, let alone the heavy holiday burden.

Allow flexibility in your plans as to dates of departure and arrival. A suggestion that you change to another day, or an earlier or later train, is just our way of trying to eliminate unnecessary discomfort for you.

We firmly believe that COOPERATION, given in the truly American manner, is the finest way to solve any problem.

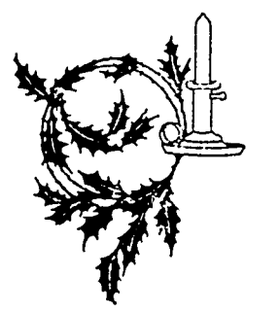
As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation

Let's sink the rising sun—Buy Bonds



ROCK ISLAND LINES
Route of the Rockets

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY



FOR YOUR . . .

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

● We will appreciate your orders for any of our BAKERY GOODS including Cookies and Cakes, Pies, Dougnuts and Pastries of all kinds. You can leave orders with your Klemme Grocer.

We feature Milk-Maid Buns, Tea Biscuits and all kinds of Rolls for your parties

Our products are delivered to your grocer FRESH Every Day!

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman

GARNER BAKERY

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED
Garner, Iowa

STOCK UP ON THESE

Winter Items

● WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK . . .

- 5-FT. FLOCK FEEDERS
- TRUCK AND TIRE CHAINS
- CELLO GLASS and GLASS CLOT
- 15-GAL. HEATED POULTRY FOU
- HEAVY GLOVES and MITTENS
- AXES, WEDGES, CIRCLE SAW
- COAL and OIL HEATERS
- LAUNDRY STOVES
- PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
- OIL BURNING TANK HEATERS
- COW BOY TANK HEATERS
- DEEP WELL PUMPS
- WATER SOFTENERS

Jacobs Hardwar

Quality And Service Since 1919 Klemme, I

Bounty

Bus and Pfc. Albert Reswars, made quick work of fox that ran in front of a ing to Resenow. The an- into the beam of the head-lights and under the front wheel of the car. The fox's back was broken and it was paralyzed so the two kiled it with a jack handle. They plan to collect the bounty and sell the pelt.

Use the Times Want Ads.

his Winter...

T READY FOR SPRING!

—V—

YES SIR! MR. FARMER, THAT'S RIGHT! OUR PENTERS WILL SOON START MAKING SMALL LDINGS IN OUR WORK SHOP.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PUT IN YOUR ORDER YOUR NEXT SPRING NEEDS IN . . .

- CHICK BROODER HOUSES
- HOG BROODER HOUSES
- INDIVIDUAL HOG HOUSES
- HAY RACKS
- FEED BUNKS
- FEED TROUGHS
- ANY PORTABLE BUILDING

COME IN AND SEE US TODAY ABOUT YOUR LL BUILDINGS WHICH WE CAN BUILD FOR U DURING THE WINTER MONTHS.

—V—

Northern Lumber Co.

ding Materials — Farm Implements

SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Dec. 7 Goodell there.
Dec. 14 Kanawha there.
Dec. 18 Goodell here.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 7. Goodell, there.
Dec. 14. Kanawha, here.
Dec. 18. Goodell, here.
Jan. 8. Britt, there.
Jan. 11. Thornton, there.
Jan. 15. Ventura, here.
Feb. 2. Kanawha, there.
Feb. 8. Hayfield, here.
Feb. 16. Garner, there.
Feb. 19. Britt, here.
Feb. 23. Swaledale, here.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The students in high school who have a record of being neither absent or tardy so far this year are:

Freshmen:
Lois Stille, Esther Tiggerman, Velma Tiggerman, Helen Pringnitz, Erdene Nelson, Esther Hartbeck, Billy Lacey, Irene Menage, Alice Anderson, Beulah Goll.

Sophomores:
Dorothy Ellingson, Dean Jacobs, Elizabeth Goll, Marcille Josten.

Juniors:
Marcedia Barz, Ronald Brinkman.

Seniors:
Marjorie Hartbeck.

Those who received "B" or above in all their subjects for the second six weeks are:

Freshmen:
Helen Suckow, Erdene Nelson, Donna Heivilin, Esther Hartbeck, Esther Klinge, Donald Franklin, La Vonn Beier, Edward Grosshuesch.

Sophomores:
Marcille Josten.

Juniors:
Ivan Blumer.

Seniors:
Edward Barz, Pat Kudje, Laurice Lemke.

There was really a lot of competition in our Sixth War Loan Drive here at school. A chart on the bulletin board recorded the amount of money sold on both sides. It was a good fight until the end with Ronald's side ahead. He had $502.-75 to his credit, while Ivan had $418.75. A party is to be planned by the losing side in honor of the victors.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS
Luella Priebe, Reporter

For our work in Art this week we started on our Christmas projects. Most of us are making them from wood.

In English. the Seventh Grade have been learning how to use different kinds of telephones and how to talk over a telephone.

Several from our room took part in the Bond Concert Thursday evening.

The History Class have started work on the War of 1812.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS
Miss Bugh, Teacher

The First Grade read about how our soldiers live in the jungles where they are fighting. The Second Grade read about General MacArthur and the Philippines. We learned where the Philippines are on the globe and also other places where our daddies and uncles are fighting.

Honor Roll

Those who had perfect attendance the last six weeks were:

Berleen Bridges
Martin Brinkman
Marlene Drake
Carl Heginger
Janice Stokesbary
Sharleen Swanson
Barbara Thompson
Robert Arnold
Roger Bachman
Carol Bridges
Lois Heginger
Douglas Jones
Jimmy Karsjens
David Waddingham
Shirley Barz
Grayden Barz
Lyle Heginger
Terry Koerner
Merlyn Olsen
Donald Thiemann

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS
Mary Jane Holmes, Teacher

The Third and Fourth Graders were sorry that Daisy Schaefer has missed the past week of school. We were all glad to see Bonnie Jean Mace back with us this week.

The Third Grade has jut finished a unit in Geography called "Fods From Plants and Trees." We were surprised to learn that the women of long ago are given the credit of starting farming as we know it today. We also found out many of the changes that have taken place in farming during the centuries.

The Fourth Graders have taken a big trip in Geography. We have just been at the "Land of the Eskimos" and now we have gone to the other extreme, being in the Congo River Valley in Africa. We had a lot of fun reading about the Pigmies, the little people living along the Congo River.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS
Mrs. Voetberg, Teacher

Monday we began our third six weeks. On Wednesday report cards were given out. Many of us improved this period and have resolved to do even better the next six weeks.

Thursday was a day of excitement for some of us, especially the members of the band. At the program on Thursday evening we made our first public appearance.

Friday in Art we began making things suggestive of the holiday season. We have them on display in our room.

HOLD ALL DAY MEETINGS

Dad and mother's cast-off clothing can be converted into trim, wearable clothing for children. This wil be demonstrated by Miss Lora Hilyard, clothing specialist from the extension service at I. S. C. at two meetings in Hancock County on December 14 and 15.

On December 14 the meeting will be held from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. at the Red Cross room in Garner and on December 15 at the Red Cross room in Britt.

All women with clothing makeover problems for children are invited to attend. Each woman should bring her own sewing box with scissors, pins, tape-measure, etc.; a garment that is to be made into a child's garment, and the pattern if possible; one ½ inch button, and 1-3 yard percale or muslin.

FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE TO HOFER'S BULK OIL STATION

Fire broke out Sunday afternoon in the Hofer bulk oil station north of the lumber yard at Goodell. Percy Brown saw the smoke and flames and turned in the alarm.

The Goodell firemen kept the blaze confined to the small warehouse until the Belmond department arrived to assist.

Three large gasoline bulk tanks and many 5 gallon cans of oil were saved. but the small warehouse was destroyed. The firemen wrecked the small building to keep the flames down.

When you have company or take a trip, that's news. Phone 12.

Trade in Klemme and save.

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 — Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experience and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

300 MEN NEEDED

ESSENTIAL FOOD PROCESSING INDUSTRY

Agricultural Workers needed for the winter months. Opportunity to work this winter and later years after the war.

Good paying winter work with extra pay for overtime and opportunity to learn numerous trades in the meat packing industry.

Be sure and contact your County Extension Director and nearest United States Employment Service.

JACOB E. DECKER & SONS
MASON CITY, IOWA

The Family
Gift Store

- WHERE YOU CAN GET SUITABLE GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY . . .

TA CLAUS suggests that you look over this list of GIFT SUGGESTIONS and then P EARLY at THADA'S TORE.

GIFTS FOR LADIES and MISSES

urey Blankets
owel Sets
ead Scarfs
lectric Lamps
lass Dishes
hina Dishes
loves, Mittens
oilet Articles
and Bags, Purses
tationery
ath Towels
ed Spreads
resser Scarfs
ress Goods
oweling
osiery, Anklets
anderchiefs
ewelry
osmetics
ancy Work
hrow Rugs

GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN

Games
Dolls, All Kinds
Toys, All Kinds
Story Books
Paint Books
Knit Gloves
Slacks
Play Dishes
Caps, Scarfs
Fountain Pens
Sweaters
Handerchiefs
Skirts, Dresses
Anklets
Look around here and you will see many other gifts.

GIFTS FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN

Dress Gloves
Dress Shirts
Dress Socks
Neck Ties
Handkerchiefs
Mittens
Belts
Suspenders
Shaving Kits
Caps
Underwear
Tobacco

You will find other items to please HIM at our store.

GIVE DISHES THIS YEAR

We have the largest stock of Dishes and Glassware we have ever carried. Complete sets in Dinner Ware. Why not give the family a new set of Dinnerware this year? We also have Novelty Dishes, Odd Pieces, Glassware and China Pieces.

e in and look around . . . you will find hundreds of USEFUL ITEMS here that are most onably priced and will make IDEAL GIFTS that will really be appreciated.

RISTMAS TREES and DECORATIONS—Get one of our nice Christmas Trees, we have in all sizes. We have Tree Decorations, Wreaths, Xmas Wrappings, Stickers, Ribbon, dles in Electric, Glass and Hand Dipped.

Thada's

KLEMME, IOWA

OOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN

K. F. M. Specials

Friday and Saturday, December 8-9

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

MONARCH FOODS

MONARCH OATMEAL 3 lb. Box 30c — QUALITY for 70 YEARS

MONARCH BRAND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE (Sugar Added)	1 Pint 2 fl. oz.	15c
YACHT CLUB BRAND OLIVES	1 lb. 5 oz. jar	70c
MONARCH BRAND CHICKEN SOUP	Per Can	15c
I. O. A. BRAND VANILLA	8-oz. Bottle	08c
LUSHUS PLUM JAM	2 lb. Jar	43c
HOLSUM SALAD DRESSING	1 QUART	37c
HUSKY BRAND DOG FOOD	PER BOX	09c
HART BRAND GREEN BEANS	NO. 2 CAN	15c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	3 CANS FOR	25c
SAVA-DAY BRAND BOWL CLEANER	Special at	20c
CRYSTAL WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP	6 BARS	25c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

MONARCH FINER FOODS — C. A. LARSEN, PROP.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

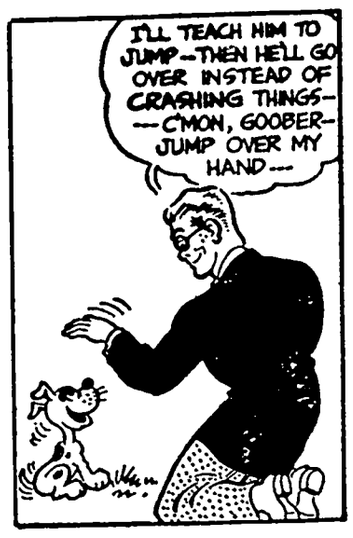
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

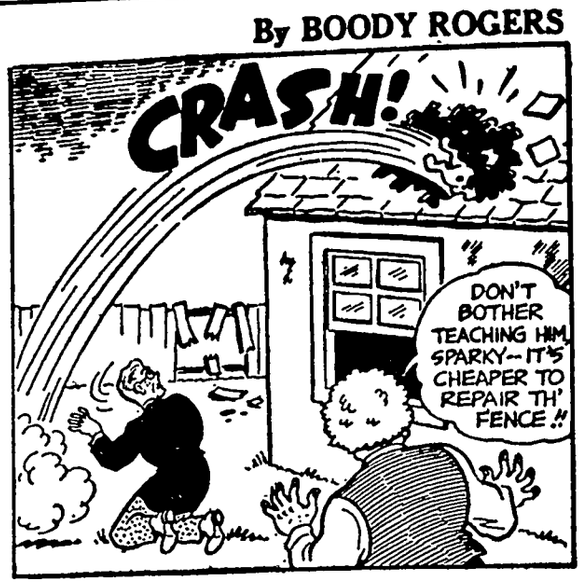
SPARKY WATTS

SPARKY, BY EXPERIMENTING ON ANIMALS WITH THE COSMIC RAYS I'LL LEARN TO KEEP THE RAYS FROM FADING—THEN YOU'LL STAY STRONG FOREVER!
LOSING MY GREAT STRENGTH WHEN THEY FADE ISN'T SO BAD, DOC—
9-9

—IT'S MY SHRINKING SMALLER THAN A PIN POINT EVERYTIME!
YES—BUT GOOBER IS MY PRESENT WORRY—THE RAYS HAVE MADE HIM SO STRONG HE KEEPS TH' FENCE RUINED BY RUNNING THROUGH IT!
BOODY ROGERS
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

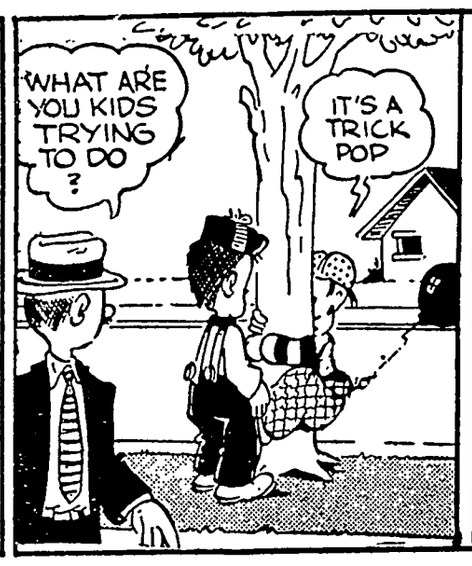
By BOODY ROGERS

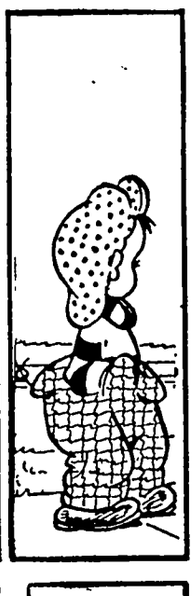




VIRGIL

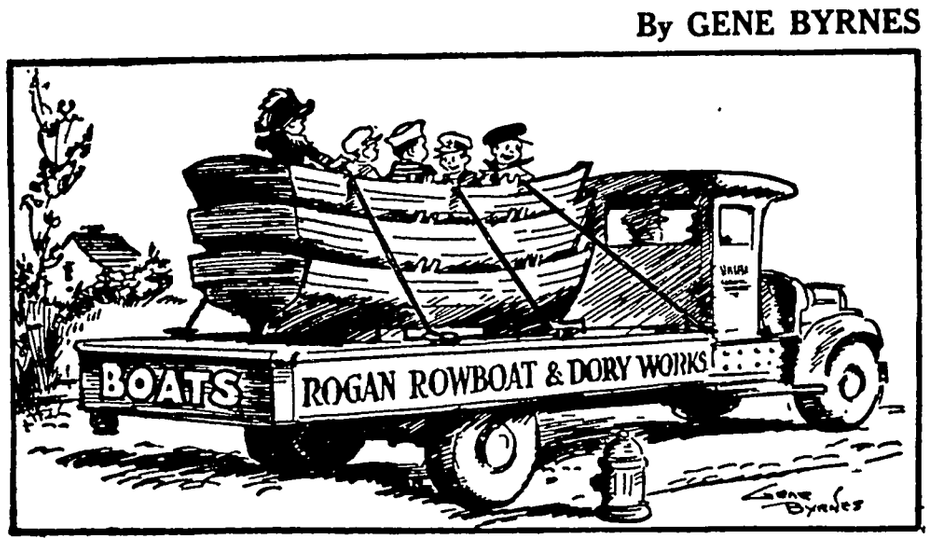
By LEN KLEIS





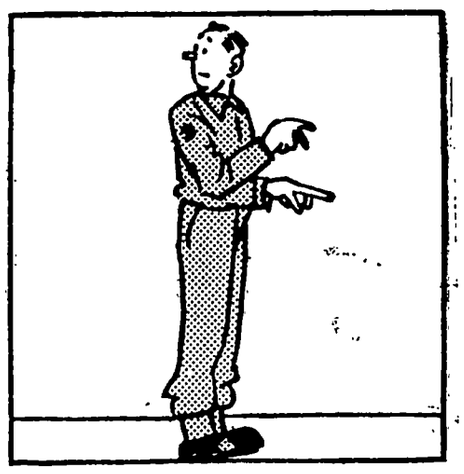
REG'LAR FELLERS—Waterproof Sea Trip

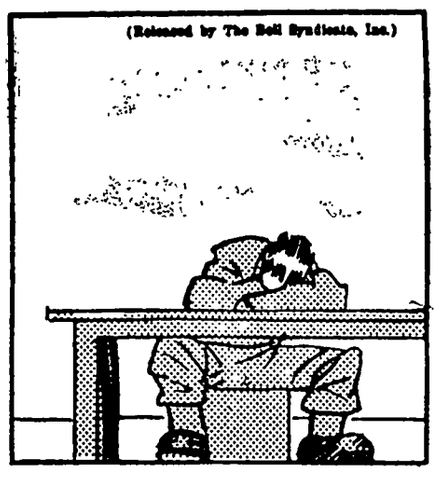
By GENE BYRNES



POP—Taking Down the Bore

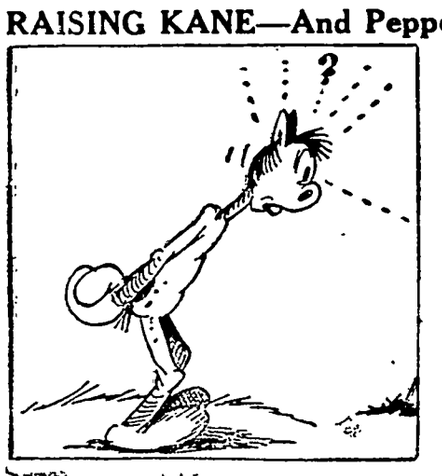
By J. MILLAR WATT

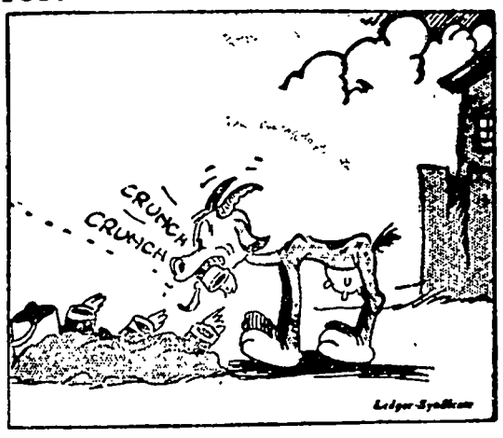


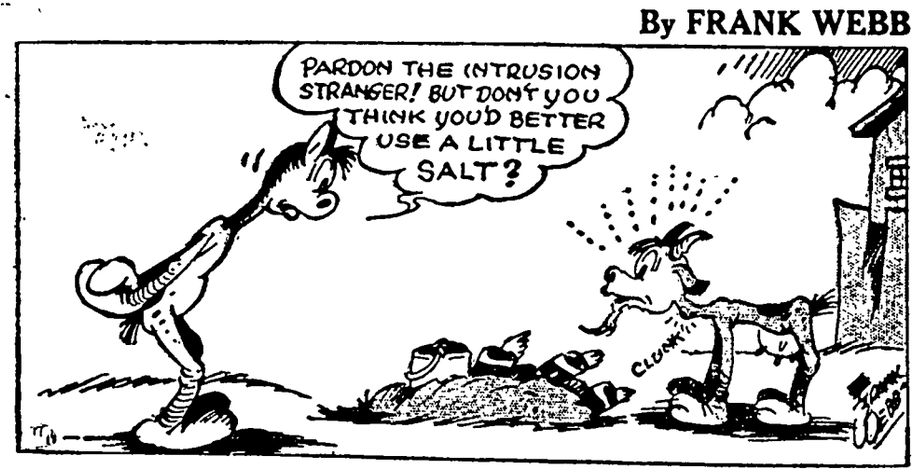


RAISING KANE—And Pepper, Too!

By FRANK WEBB

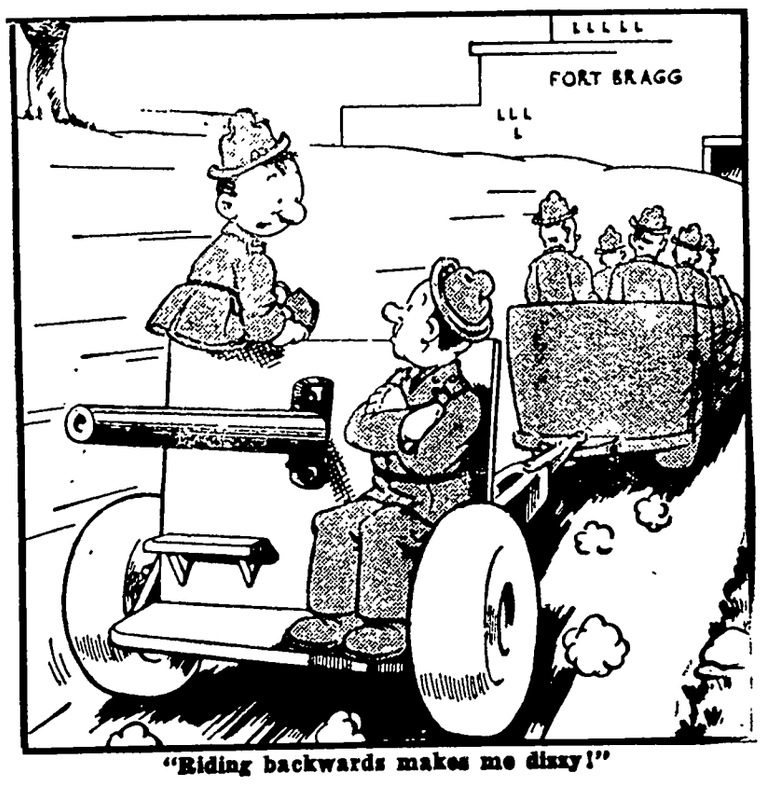






PRIVATE BUCK

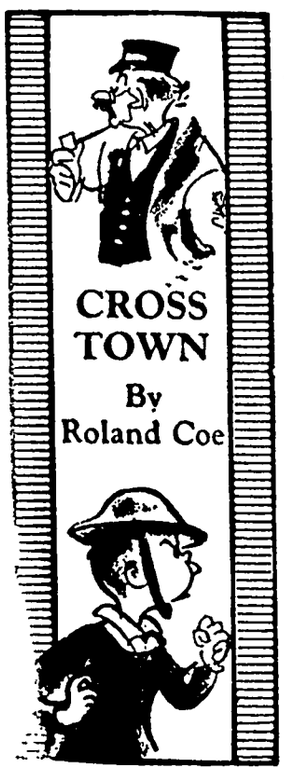
By Clyde Lewis

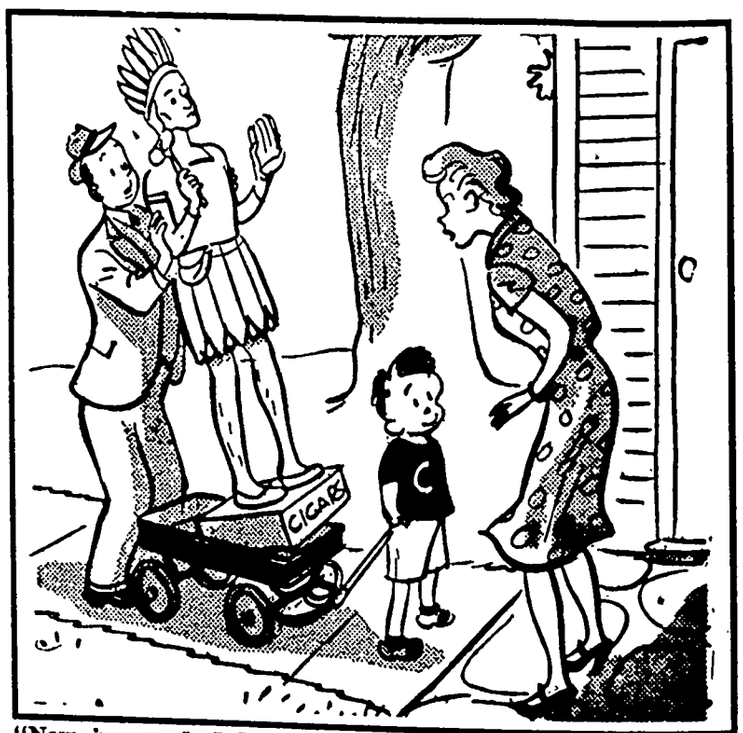


"Riding backwards makes me dizzy!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe





"Now, honey—do I fly off the handle when YOU bring home an antique?

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• *Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service*

MECHANICS—$200.00
Chevrolet-Buick, monthly guarantee $2... plus liberal bond bonus. Skilled men make much more than guarantee
Population 8,000. High in Rocky mountains. Sportsman's paradise. If necessary for health reasons that you move higher, cool, dry climate—this is it. Good schools, churches. State Teachers College. Low utilities. Housing available
Not a war plant or camp area. Get now for excellent postwar stabilization or wire qualifications to
McMULLEN MOTOR COMPANY
Alamosa, Colorado, today.

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 16 for essential work on our plant. Temporary or permanent
70c PER HOUR
By applying to your county agent your draft board you may get a temporary release from agriculture.
THE IOWA PACKING CO.
South East 18th and Maury
Des Moines - Io...

FARMS

440 WISC. STOCK FARM, 200 field ... dow, pasture, timber. Mod barn 38x8... rm. house. Other bldgs $3,000 cash do...
J. A. HEBERLEIN
214 N. 7th - Minneapolis, M...

80 ACRES NO. IOWA IMPROVED FA... Gravel road, REA. Two miles from pu... school. All tillable. $115.
ALLAN F. BECK - Mason City, Io...

640 AT $35 PER ACRE
No waste land. Good modern buildi...
OWNER P. M. HESS - Lockhart, M...

FEATHERS WANTE...

FEATHERS WANTED. NEW OR OL... Ship or write to STERLING FEATH... Co., 911 North Broadway, St. Louis, ...

New and Old Duck and Goose Feath... Checks sent promptly. Established 1...
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
309-4 North First - Saint Louis 2, ...

DO YOU OWN A FEATHER BED...
We also buy new Geese and Duck fea... ers, quills, horse hair and furs. Send...
FARMERS STORE, Mitchell, So. D...

FREEZERS

FOR SALE
Two low temperature storages, comp... with machines. Each 8x12, now set up ... roof covering both. May be operated ... arately. Ideal for small locker, fur fa... wholesale frozen food or meat busin... Three years old, now in use, availabl... fifteen days.
PURITY ICE CREAM COMPANY
Oskaloosa, Iowa - Phone ...

HOG REMEDY

QUICK ACTION IS VITAL IN FIGHT...
NECRO: Don't let Necro and Worms ... your hog profits. Try Sun-Rae Necro W... treatment for 15 days, on a money b... guarantee if you are not completely sa... fied with results. Dealers wanted, w... for information. E. M. FOX COMPA... INC., 222-E-Wal. Des Moines, Iowa.

HYDRAULIC LOADE...

Get your
HORN-DRAULIC LOADE...
Now!
One-ton capacity, powerful hydraulic ... for loading manure, dirt, coal, baled ... or other materials. Twin "CP" cylin... (Chevron Packing for constant pressu... No belts, chains or gears. Dumps and ... sets by positive lever action. Fits ... tractor with hydraulic pump. See ... implement dealer at once.
Established in 1909.
HORN MANUFACTURING CO.
Fort Dodge - I...

PUPPIES WANTED

WE WILL BUY all your puppies and ... tens. Give lowest dealer's price ... description in first letter
GEISLER
Omaha's Pet Store Since 1888
113 No. 16th St. - Omaha, N...

Vicious Ants and Hollow... Tree a Team of Nat...

One of the most unusual of t... is the barrasanta or "ant t... grown in sparsely populated e... ern Colombia (South America)... small slender tree with red f... er, the barrasanta has a ho... trunk which houses a swarm... vicious, biting ants.

A perfect team of nature—... protects the ants against the ... ments, the ants protect the ... against animals and man.

WNU—N 48-...

Kidneys Must Work Well...

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days ev... week, never stopping, the kidneys fi... waste matter from the blood.

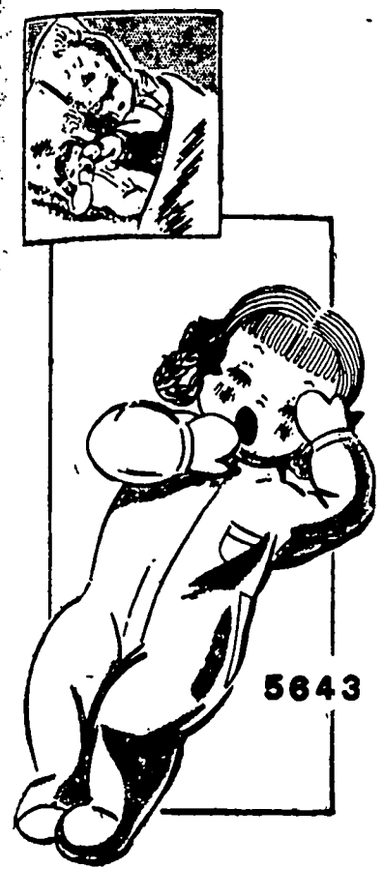
If more people were aware of how ... kidneys must constantly remove ... plus fluid, excess acids and other wa... matter that cannot stay in the bl... without injury to health, there wo... be better understanding of *why* ... whole system is upset when kidneys ... to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent uri... tion sometimes warns that someth... is wrong. You may suffer nagging ba... ache, headaches, dizziness, rheuma... pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You ... be using a medicine recommended ... country over. *Doan's* stimulate the fu... tion of the kidneys and help them ... flush out poisonous waste from ... blood. They contain nothing harm... Get *Doan's* today. Use with confide... At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILL...

Sleepy Time Doll Makes Lovely Gift



A Favorite Toy

FAVORITE toy for little tots to take to bed. This life-like doll is 22 inches long and is adorable in outing flannel, fur cloth, sateen or percale. Use yarn scraps for hair.

• • •

For complete cutting, pattern, sewing and finishing instructions for the Crib Doll (Pattern No. 5643) send 16 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

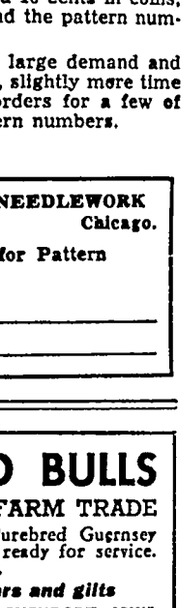
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

PUREBRED BULLS
WE CATER TO FARM TRADE
Good blood lines. Purebred Guernsey and Shorthorn bulls, ready for service. Bangs and T. B. tested.
Also Duroc boars and gilts
JOETHEL FARMS - DAVENPORT, IOWA

QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLD MISERY

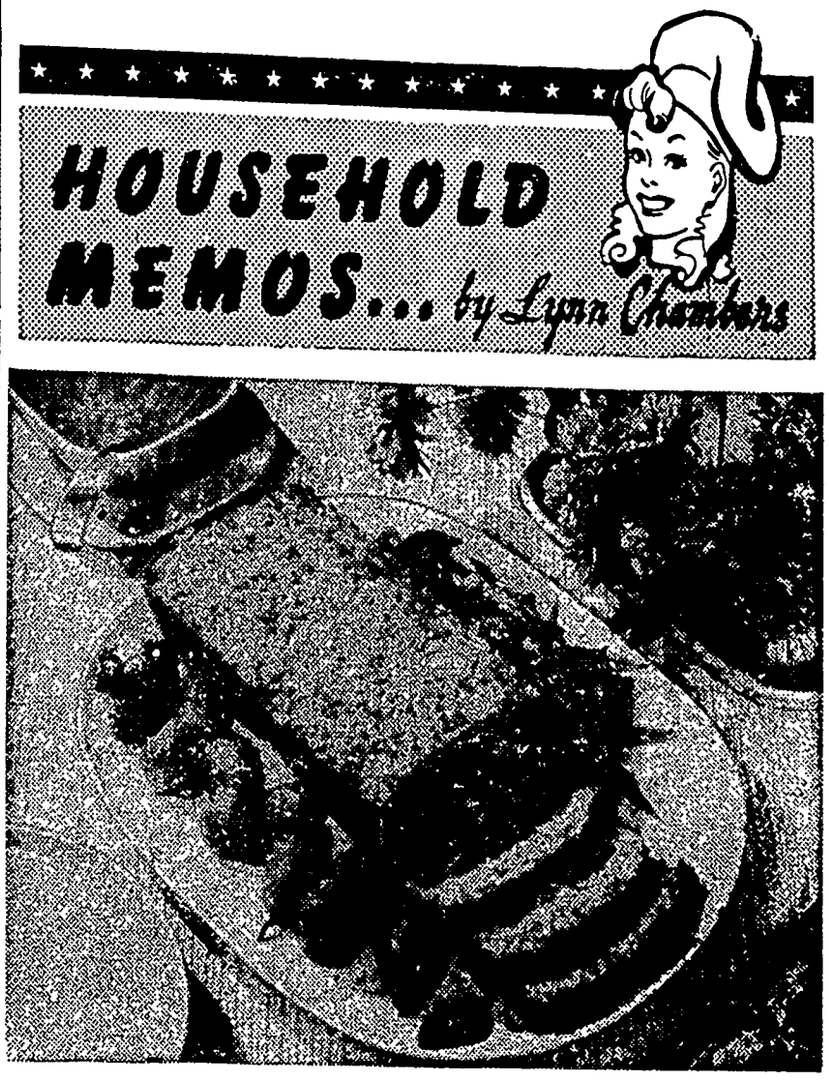


When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling Mentholatum. Speedily it (1) Helps thin out thick, stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply, right to "sick" area. *Every breath brings relief!* Jars, tubes, 30¢.
MENTHOLATUM

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.
DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.
MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.
INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.
CAUTION: Use only as directed.
DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds



Spiced Fruit and Green Beans Pretty Meat Loaf
(See Recipes Below)

Lean Meats

Most homemakers have already had their introduction to lean or utility beef for which they have to use long, moist heat cookery.

There is also such a grade of lamb and veal on the market. In fact, there is news which shows that a surplus of lamb and veal will soon come to market. This is lamb or veal which has not been fattened and which requires long, slow cooking to make it tender. Instead of roasting or broiling, use braising to turn it out juicy and tender. It's as nutritious, but lower in calories as the top grades of meat that have been fattened.

Seasonings play an important role in making this meat palatable to the taste. A touch of garlic with lamb is good, but there are other spices you'll want to keep on hand to make this meat good. They are bay leaves, pepper corns, capers, onions, parsley, Worchestershire sauce and mint.

The recipe roundup begins with lamb loaf. Serve it plain with some of that home canned spiced fruit, or cover it with fluffy mashed potatoes to dress it up:

Savory Lamb Loaf.
(Serves 6)

1½ pounds ground shoulder or neck of lamb
2 teaspoons salt
¼ clove garlic minced or ¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup milk
¾ cup fine bread crumbs
1 egg
3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes, if desired.

Combine all ingredients except mashed potatoes. Pack into a loaf pan and bake in a 325-degree oven for 1 hour and 20 minutes. When baked turn out on a cookie sheet and frost with hot mashed potatoes. Loaf may also be left in pan and potatoes placed on top, then browned quickly in oven.

Porcupine Balls.
(Serves 6)

2 pounds ground shoulder of lamb
½ clove garlic, chopped fine
2 tablespoons butter or drippings
½ cup raw rice
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Brown garlic in butter. Mix lamb, rice and salt and shape into 12 balls. Brown in same fat. Pour water over balls. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Remove balls. Add flour, salt and pepper to fat in pan. Mix thoroughly. Add milk and cook until it thickens. Place balls in sauce and serve.

Noodles are a good starchy food to serve with veal and celery and parsley bring out its delicate flavor:

Lynn Says:

Treats for Today: Serve cottage cheese with peaches or pineapple and sprinkle the top of the cheese with grated orange rind.

For male guests, serve frankfurters on toast with hot chili poured over all.

Place baked ham in between hot buttered biscuits and serve with a sauce of creamed chicken and mushrooms.

Acorn squash makes a supper dish when served with pork sausage links.

Add a teaspoon of onion juice to the gravy for added flavor.

Quick sandwich: Mix liver sausage with catchup and spread on bread. Toast under broiler.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Lamb Loaf with Mashed Potato Frosting
Glazed Carrots Pear Salad
Whole Wheat Biscuits
Orange Marmalade
Custard Pie Beverage
*Recipe Given

Veal Stew With Celery and Noodles
(Serves 4)

1¼ pounds cubed shoulder, breast or shank of veal, cut in cubes
2 ounces of salt pork
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups water
1 cup celery, cut
1½ cups uncooked noodles
parsley

Cut salt pork in tiny pieces and fry in kettle until browned. Lightly flour veal and brown slowly in salt pork fat. Add salt and water. Cover and simmer slowly for two hours. Add celery and cook until tender. Cook noodles 10-15 minutes in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Serve by placing noodles in center of platter and surrounding with stew.

Grilled Lamb Patties.
(Serves 6)

2 pounds shoulder flank or breast of lamb
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
6 strips of bacon
6 pear halves
¼ cup mayonnaise

Season lamb with 1½ teaspoons salt and teaspoon pepper. Add milk and bread crumbs and shape lightly into six patties. Wrap each with strip of bacon skewered in place with a toothpick. Place on broiler rack and broil six minutes, then turn. Add pears to rack with a teaspoon of mayonnaise in each one. Finish broiling—6-8 minutes. A pork sausage link may be used in place of the bacon, and should be placed on top of the patty.

Tomatoes are perfect foil for the rather delicate flavor of lamb. In this dish, they are served with plenty of potatoes to stretch out the meat and make a hearty dish for winter:

Lamb-Potato Hot Pot.
(Serves 4)

4 lamb neck slices (about 1¼ lbs)
2 tablespoons melted fat
2½ cups canned or stewed tomatoes
2 cups sliced onion
1 minced garlic clove
2 teaspoons salt
3 cups sliced, peeled potatoes
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons water

Brown lamb in deep skillet or heavy kettle. Add tomatoes, onion, garlic and salt. Simmer, covered for 1 hour. Add potatoes and simmer for another 30 minutes. Arrange in slices on platter with potatoes over them. Blend flour and water and stir into gravy. Bring to a boil. Pour around and over potatoes.

Serving Suggestions.

When making stew arrange meat in center of platter and vegetables around it. Sprinkle all with chopped parsley.

It's nice to serve fresh toast or English muffins with plain one-dish dinners. It adds a bit of glamour to the meal.

Other hot breads that go well with wintry meals — popovers, toasted rusk, biscuits, cornbread, pecan rolls.

Desserts for wintry meals: baked apples, custard, rice pudding with brown sugar and raisins, floating island, lemon souffle and custard pies.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE MODERN CATTLE RUSTLER

(Western cattlemen say that rustlers now work by automobiles. —News item.)

I'm losing lots of cattle
To cattle thieves quite new;
I hear their motors running
And see the car trails, too;
I'm having heaps of trouble
With rustlers low and mean
Who need no horse or saddle
But come by gasoline!

My herds are growing thinner
Because of thieves who ain't
The kind you find in novels
Or those the artists paint;
I hear no sounds of hoofbeats
No sheriff gives me hints;
I only know they've been there
When I find tire prints.

I hear of no cow-pony
Who bears a stranger near,
But just the same my cattle
Quite often disappear;
There is no crooked branding
No dust clouds from afar;
This rustler is a fellow
Who comes by motor car.

He is a sneaky hombre
He carries no lasso;
A road map in his pocket
And gas enough will do;
He takes his chosen cattle
And chucks 'em in his truck;
His getaway is easy—
If he has any luck.

The automobile rustler—
A sorry type is he;
He smells too gasoliny
To have appeal for me;
He's just a no-good driver—
A dirty, low-down cuss
Who has no cowboy graces—
And only rides by bus.

Oh, shades of Owen Wister
And shades of old Bret Harte!
What has the Old West come to?
Must all its forms depart?
When this cow thief is captured
Is hanging pretty fleet?
Or should he get a ticket
For speeding with fresh meat?

• • •

It is predicted that after the war the walkie-talkie phone will be used in civilian life, making it possible for people in areas too isolated for telephone lines to talk merely by using a receiver attached to their belts. The possibility of getting away from it all becomes more and more remote.

• • •

High Brow

When ladies raise eyebrows at actions of mine
My attitude's always, "Who cares?"
I can't be impressed by this "so perfect" sign
When noting said eyebrows ain't theirs.
Pier.

• • •

"Position Wanted: Young woman wants job as housemaid; would like to bring police dog." —Newspaper ad.

—•—

With the maid situation what it is today, come and bring anything up to and including a couple of elephants.

• • •

The theme song which General MacArthur's forces should be broadcasting to the Japs is: "I'll Be Seeing You in the Old Familiar Places."

• • •

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

When waiters thanked you for a tip under a dollar?
When the cashier smiled as you paid a check?
When the Martini cocktail you ordered when you sat down came before the dessert?
And when the busboy didn't drop a tray of china every three minutes?

• • •

Dear Hi—Remember "ad" plugs of yesteryear?
Whatever became of the products?
Moxie.
The Ham What Am.
Hamlin's Wizard Oil.
Red Raven Splits.
Kickapoo Indian Sagwa.
Moet and Chandow.
—H. D. Sawyer.

• • •

No Fool

Von Ribbentrop says the Allies can never defeat Germany. But he is keeping a large plane ready for flight just in case.

• • •

Somaliland and Egypt are among the few nations in a position to wonder whatever became of the war.

• • •

The Nazi chiefs have prohibited Germans from committing suicide. They regard it as an infringement on Hitler's immediate plans for the future.

• • •

Tokyo Please Copy

Fighting Bill Halsey, the bane of the Japs,
He pummels, he wrestles; he socks and he slaps;
At large since Pearl Harbor, he gives 'em their fill,
Does Fighting Bill Halsey, old "Hell Roaring Bill!"

• • •

Cleveland is trying out the radio for dispatching taxicabs. But we still think there will never be any sure way to keep a taxicab driver on the beam.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Doll's Wardrobe a Delightful Gift Shirtwaist Dress Good Standby

Little Mother

AN entire new wardrobe for her doll will delight every little mother. These adorable doll clothes are fun to make and will be a perfect under-the-tree surprise.

• • •

Pattern No. 8707 comes in sizes 12, 16 and 20 inches included. Size 16 inches, dress and pantie, requires ⅝ yard of 35 or 39-inch material; nightie and slip, ¾ yard; coat and beret, ⅜ yard; jumper and blouse ¾ yard.

Classic Shirtwaist

FOR smart good looks, the shirtwaist dress is tops. Its trim, well fitting lines make it a standby in every wardrobe. Tucks at shoulder and waist, set-in belt are distinguishing details on this attractive model.

• • •

Pattern No. 8625 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.....Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

Household Hints

Orange or lemon rind may be grated before squeezing the fruit for juice and dried for later use. After grating, place where it will dry thoroughly and store in a tight container.

—•—

Grease glass baking dishes before putting food in to bake and they will be easier to wash.

—•—

Leather shoes that are difficult to polish should be rubbed over with a cut lemon. They will shine beautifully afterwards.

—•—

Cover discolored ceilings with a solution of thick starch. Let it dry and then brush off—and the marks, too!

—•—

When spiced peaches are opened this winter, be sure to save the juice. It makes delicious basting for broiled or browned sausages.

This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Is Most Effective

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Get PERFECT Baking Results through BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION

TESTED AND PROVED IN BOTH THE MIXING BOWL AND THE OVEN
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
ASK MOTHER, SHE KNOWS . . .
CLABBER GIRL *Baking Powder*

Automatic Auto Lite

LIGHTS YOUR MOTOR— Trunk or Glove Compartment

$1.00 Complete
Postage Prepaid
Fits Any Car—Install It In 5 Minutes

No mechanic necessary—YOU can install the Auto Lite. Instructions on every package. You no longer need fumble in the dark. Raise the hood or the door—the switch works automatically—the adjustable bulb reflector throws light exactly where you need it.

Order these Automatic Lites for your car—buy more for Christmas gifts. Every one is individually packaged.

Send your check, money order, currency or stamps now. Your entire purchase price will be refunded if you are not 100% satisfied. Order today from:

Worth Its Weight In Gold

When you have motor trouble at night, just raise your hood and—presto!—light automatically on your motor. Installation instructions on every package.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE CORPORATION
2322 Michigan Avenue - - - Chicago 16, Illinois

Klemme Boy Scouts Decorate Main Street For Christmas

As their community project the Klemme Boy Scouts are decorating the electric light posts along Main Street for Christmas.

There are sixteen Scouts and 16 posts to be decorated, so each of the boys was assigned a post.

NOTICE TO MY CUSTOMERS!

I have moved from Los Angeles to Chicago, but for the present I will not be able to do your . .

WATCH REPAIRING

THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONGE

CHESTER WARD

Y. M. C. A. 1400 East 53rd Str

CHICAGO 15, ILLINOIS

For Quick Truck Delivery on

—DIAMOND—

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Products of All Kinds

PHONE 85

Ernest Henschen

Klemme, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS

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RUSSELL

PHOTO STUDIO

Next to J. C. Penney Co.

Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

FEDERAL LAND BANK

LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

No Fees. No Commissions.

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

FOREST CITY, IOWA

Phone 50

Avery

"The Theatre Beautiful"

GARNER, IOWA

Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
December 6, 7

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Phil Baker and Phil Silvers

Cartoon: "Mighty Mouse"

MARCH OF TIME

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
December 8, 9

GOOD LUCK MR. YATES

Claire Trevor and Edgar Buchanan

ALSO

CRIME DOCTOR

Warner Baxter and Margaret Lindsay

Cartoon: "Little Lula."

News

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.
December 10, 11, 12

SHOW BUSINESS

With Eddie Cantor and George Murhpy

PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

News

FRIDAY - SATUR.
December 13, 14

NO TIME FOR LOVE

Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray

Cartoon: "Cocky Bantum"

Short: Navy Yard

KLEMME SCHOOLS WON BOND SELLING CONTEST

$24,371.25 Paid In Bond Admission To Concert Thursday Eve

The gate receipts of the BOND Concert held at the Klemme High School auditorium Thursday evening were $24,371.25 in bonds either purchased or pledged. This put the Klemme High School at the top of the contest among similar bond concerts given at Fertile, Hanlontown and Joice. The grand total for each town was:

Fertile	$ 4.700
Hanlontown	$ 2,125
Joice	$20,400
Klemme	$24,371.25

The program was presented by the high school Music Department and was under the direction of Mrs. D. O. Turgasen, vocal instructor, and Mr. R. C. Sucher, band director.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Mixed Chorus, Cornet Quartette, Saxophone Quartette, the Beginning Band, and the Senior Band.

AUGUST LAU FARM NEAR KLEMME SOLD THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lau of Liberty township have sold their farm to Mr. Kielmann of Emmet county

The Laus expect to have a public sale and will move to Klemme. Mr. Lau will then put in full time with his seed corn business.

The Kielmanns are young people and have been engaged in farming They have two children of school age.

W. S. C. S. WILL HOLD AN ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Klemme WSCS will meet at the Methodist Church Thursday of this week with Mrs. H. R. Gibbs as leader. The hostesses are Mrs. Q. Stille. Mrs. John Waddingham and Mrs. C. G. Waterman.

An election of officers will be held.

Ladies are asked to come early and help sew. Also bring gifts for the childrens' home.

Youth Fellowship Will Present A Christmas Pageant

At the Youth Fellowship meeting at the Methodist Church last Sunday evening it was decided to present a Christmas Pageant for the Christmas Eve program.

The pageant will be directed by Miss Marie Blank. The young people are also planning the New Year's Eve Watch Night Program for the church.

Three Trips

The Britt fire department knew all the corners on the way to the Lyal Fox farm after making three trips to the place when extinguishing a fire in a silo. The fire smouldered in the silage and was difficult to put out. No cause for the blaze could be determined.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank the Klemme Fire Department for their quick service in answering a call and saving my building and contents.—Mrs. C. F. Keraus. 1tp

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this way of expressing my personal thanks to you for your personal visits, cards and letters, all of which I greatly appreciated while I was at the hospital. —Mrs. Dwight Hummel. 1tc

Card Of Thanks

I want to thank all who called on me while I was a patient at the hospital, and also thanking all who sent me cards, letters and flowers. —George Albers. 1tc

KLEMME LOCALS

Pfc. Carl Dye of Central Point, came Sunday evening to spend a few days visiting at the Lewis Mau home in Klemme.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey entertained for dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Elder, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Medim and son, Howard. It was the birthday of both Mrs. Medim and Mrs. Harvey.

Chester Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Klemme, who was in business for himself as a watch repairman in Los Angeles, has moved his equipment to Chicago where it is easier to get needed repairs and parts. Chester, however is so swamped with work that he is not accepting mail order business until he gets caught up on his work.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Save your kitchen fats and oils. They are vital for the war effort.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas was at Garner Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Glen Bridges and baby returned home Sunday from the Rust nursing home at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were dinner guests Thanksgiving day at the Will Kraus home in Garner.

Miss Avis Barz of Mason City, spent the week end visiting with her mother, Mrs. Clara Barz.

You can do your part in helping win the war ladies, if you will help with Red Cross work at the school house each Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe.

Mrs Fred Ridder returned home last Wednesday from Chicago where she spent several weeks visiting.

Miss Marie Perkins is assisting with housework and caring for the new baby at the Dwight Hummel home.

George Albers returned home Monday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where he had been a patient for several weeks.

Miss Patricia Kudje has been assisting after school evenings as operator at the local telephone exchange.

Mrs. Earl Schaeffer came Tuesday evening from Forest City for a visit of a few days at the P. M. Wilson home.

The Girl Scouts entertained the Boy Scouts at a party Monday evening. Games were played and a nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Mr. and Mrs Ben Ridder and Elwyn.

Mrs. Dwight Hummel and baby daughter, Joyce Carol, returned home Sunday evening from the Mercy hospital at Mason City.

Walks and streets were in a very slippery condition Sunday due to the sleet and rain, and numerous accidents were reported.

Floyd Franklin is in the Twin Cities for over the holidays working in the post office department to help out during the Christmas rush.

Miss Jacqueline Kudje, teacher at Kanawha, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and family.

Mrs. Delbert Hake and Mrs Fred Hake returned Sunday evening to their home at Dana, Illinois, after visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers.

Harry Smith fell on the ice Sunday and injured himself. Tuesday he went to the County Home where he will receive treatment and remain for the winter.

Supervisors John Chambers, F J. Schoun and Penn Eckels and Co. Engr. Chas. Merten left Tuesday for Chicago on business for the county.

Arthur Wellemeyer entered the Mercy hospital Tuesday for a minor operation and treatment. He expects to be back in his store the last of this week.

John Harms of Alden, returned to his home Monday after spending all of last week visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, J. C. Thomas and wife. Mr. Harms is 84 years old.

Henry Suckow slipped and fell while crossing the icy streets Sunday afternoon and badly bruised his head and one leg. However, he was able to be at work at the Jacobs Hardware Store Monday.

Wm. Stille and daughter-in-law, Blanche Fredrick went to Charles City Saturday for a visit at the Lee Anderson home. Mrs. Fredrick remained to assist Mrs. Anderson in caring for the new baby. while Mr. Stille returned to Klemme Monday. The Andersons have named their new daughter, Linda Lee.

Christmas Shop and Mail Early!

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Marcille of Klemme; Wm. Hoeft and daughter Maxine, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoeft of Garner.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold. Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Mrs. J. A. Chambers were hostesses at the Auxiliary meeting Tuesday evening and served a nice lunch. The Auxiliary ladies also enjoyed a gift exchange.

Mrs. Delbert Hake and Mrs. Fred Hake of Dana, Illinois, and Mrs. J. A. Chambers of Klemme returned Friday evening by bus from a visit with Mrs. Joe Olson at Northwood and Mrs. Frank Aldridge of Fairboldt, Minnesota, both sisters of Mrs. Chambers.

William Stille was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when relatives, friends and neighbors gathered at his home to stage a farewell party for him. Mr .Stille leaves this week to spend the winter in California. After enjoying a social evening, a nice lunch was served.

Mrs. Norman Lau, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. August Lau, has arrived from Alameta, Cal., for a visit at the Lau home. Her husband, Norman Lau, Aviation Metalsmith First Class. of the Navy, has gone to sea. Mrs. Lau expects to spend the holidays with her folks in Virginia and will later return to Klemme.

Hancock County Board Proceedings

FIRST ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa,
November 20, 1944.

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F J Schoun and Penn Eckels, present. Abstent John Chambers.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the bond of Donal Butz. Constable in Garfield Township is approved

On motion and second the report of Ray Hunsly, Weed Commissioner, is approved

This being the 20th day of November, A D 1944, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the vacation of a highway petitioned for by Mary E. Hildebrand et al, south of section 33 Twin Lak Township, in Hancock County, Iowa, and North of section 4 in Belmond Township, Wright County, Iowa, the hour for said hearing having arrived, said hearing was held as scheduled No objections oral or writtn are on file and it is deemed for the best interests of all concerned that said vacation be effected as prayed in the petition of Mary E. Hildebrand et al

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the petition of Mary E. Hildebrand et al for the vacation of a highway referred to in the Preamble hereof be and the same is hereby granted as prayed and henceforth said highway is hereby ordered closed to traffic and vacated as directed by law

In the matter of a contract of Sale of Town Property entered into by and between Hancock County, Iowa, by its Board of Supervisors and Irwin W Reichert, whereby Hancock County, Iowa, agrees to convey to said Irwin W Reichert lots 4 and 5 in Block 4, Maple Hill addition to the Town of Britt, Iowa, in consideration of the sum of Nine Hundred (900 00) dollars said payment to be made in monthly installments.

WHEREAS Peter Frandson, has offered to purchase said contract of sale and has offered the full amount of the purchase price for said contract and has requested an assignment of said contract, and

WHEREAS it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers of Hancock County, Iowa, that said contract be assigned

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the contract referred to in the Preamble hereof be and the same is hereby assigned to Peter Frandson upon payment of 860 00 amount still due on said contract and the Chairman F J. Schoun and County Auditor Fred C. Missal are hereby authorized to execute said assignment in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to December 4, A. D., 1944, at 9 o'clock A. M.

F J. SCHOUN, Chairman
FRED C. MISSAL, Auditor.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
November 13, 1944.

Regular meeting of the Town Council called to order to Mayor J. E. Stille with Councilmen Kluckhohn, Priebe, and Wellemeyer present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed

H. N Rogers, Improvemnt Bond and Interest	$ 221 00
Iowa Des Moines National Bank,, Interest	5 25
State Bank, Fort Dodge, Interest	3.50
Post Office Dept., Stamps..	1.25
Olson Construction Co., 1802 yards gravel	1,171.30
Central States Electric Co., Light and Power	74.09
Klemme Times, Publications	2.29
Geo Buseman, Oct. Salary	100.00

In order to correct tile to certain real estate owned by Lloyd Smith, a Resolution was passed and approved, and a quit claim deed was given Mr Smith on the property in question.

Meeting adjourned

A J. KUDJE, Clerk.

A rich man is one who's not afraid to ask the clerk to show him something cheaper.

HANCOCK COUNTY MEETING SCHEDULE

December 7. Madison Sewing Machine Clinic. Hayfield School.

December 8. Erin Sewing Machine Clinic, Mrs. O. W. Friedow.

December 8. Dist. F. B. Leaders meeting, Garner 10 a. m to 3:30.

December 11. Night School, Garner high school. Topic: Poultry Discussion.

December 12. Twin Lake Sewing Machine Clinic, Mrs. Albert Etchen's home.

December 13. Ellington Sewing Machine Clinic, Mrs. Geo. Cook.

December 14. Clothing Specialist from Iowa State College. Make-overs for Children. Red Cross Room, Garner.

Dec. 14 Sheep drenching demonstration.

Dec. 15. Clothing Specialist from I. S. C. at the Red Cross Room at Britt.

Dec. 18. Garner night school. Mr. Cliff Cairne, Livestock Diseases, at 8:00 p. m.

Dec. 18. All day board meeting.

Did you buy an extra War B this month. Remember Pearl H bor, Buy an extra bond.

WHEN IT'S COLD OUTSIDE . . .

COME IN FOR SOMETHING

HOT

Come in where it is nice and warm for . . .

- A Cup of Hot Coffee
- Hot Oyster Stew
- Hot Soup
- Hot Chocolate
- Hot Fudge Sundae
- Hot Meals

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

SHOP EARLY

A Beautiful New Picture

Will Give

CHRISTMAS CHEER All The Year

DON'T MISS SEEING OUR GRAND ASSORTMENT OF BEAUTIFUL FRAMED PICTURES!

- RELIGIOUS PICTURES
- PATRIOTIC PICTURES
- SCENIC PICTURES
- AND MANY OTHERS

PICTURE GIVE CHARACTER TO A HOME, ADD TO ITS BEAUTY AND LIVABILIYTY AND NEVER GROW OLD.

A Good Solution To Any Gift Problem!

SELECT YOURS EARLY . . .

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

Klemme, Iowa

Still Your Best Bet . . .

FELCO

Mash Builder Mineral Laying Mash

TANKAGE LINSEED SOYBEAN MEAL BRAN MIDDS HOG BALANCER CATTLE FEED

CAR OF INDIANA COAL TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK

Better Check Your Coal Bin Today

WHY NOT BUY FROM YOUR OWN COMPANY . . .

Your Cooperative!

"TRY YOUR COOPERATIVE FIRST"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

VOLUME 50. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1944 NUMBER 4.

oyd Sherman New Manager Northern Lumber Co.

S BEEN WITH NORTHERN LUMBER CO. FOR 21 YEARS

Four Years Assistant To Paul Grange At Mason City Yard

r. Lloyd Sherwood of Mason has taken over his duties as ger of the Northern Lumber pany in Klemme, taking over management left vacant by the gnation of Keith Albertson who igned several weeks ago from company to take a position as sman with a Des Moines cement cern.

Mr Sherwood comes to Klemme hly recommended as a lumberm. He has been with the Nor- rn Lumber Company for twenone years, most of that time be- in the Mason City yards. The t year he spent several months naging the yard at New Hamp- For the past four years Mr. rwood has been assistant to l Grange, manager of the Mas- City yard of the Northern Lum- Company. Before going to the on City yard, Mr. Grange was manager of the yard here.

r. Sherwood is married and has children, both in high school. daughter, Nellie Lou is a junior his son, Francis is a sophomore. children are interested in ic. Nellie Lou plays the piano Francis plays with the Mason high school band. Both are rly looking forward to the being of a new semester when will enroll in the Klemme high ool.

he Sherwoods have leased the house in the south part of n, recently vacated by the Tom hs family. They expect to move Klemme in the near future.

r. Sherwood is a pleasant man meet. He belongs to the Ameri- Legion and he and his family Methodists.

ERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

(By Mrs. J. C. Thomas)

a very interesting meeting of the iliary was held December 5th h 20 members present. It was d to purchase a $50.00 War d for the 6th Loan Drive.

he Auxiliary contributed $6.00 the Legion $17.00 toward the chase of Christmas gifts to go he J. I. Joes and J. I. Janes of war who are now in our Vets Hospitals. We take this opunity to thank those who gave to send with ours.

e have an invalid whom we ember each Christmas with a t. This year it is requested each member contribute a jar me canned fruit, vegetables or oss of jell. These contributions e left with Mrs. Paul.

e also help make Christmas ible for our assigned child. To 21 year-old invalid daughter of Auxiliaire we are sending a gift scription to the Readers Digest. hough she has never been privged to attend public school one of her life, she greatly enjoys t periods of constructive read-

lans are under way for a Holi- Community Sing. Christmas tings have been mailed to all Service Boys and Girls from community. The Klemme Unit also send two boxes of homede candy for War I veterans in pitals; also suitable gifts and ds have been sent to the Gift p which affords the veterans an portunity to select gifts to send their own family.

Our meeting closed with the ging of Christmas Hymns and ols, and a gift exchange.

Appointed Engineer

The Hancock County Board of pervisors have appointed Wm. nschen as engineer on a drainage pair petitioned for by John P. ristians in Drainage District No. northeast of Klemme.

WOUNDED

CPL. MARVIN LEMKE

Mrs. Daisy Lemke received a cablegram Monday from the War Department stating that her son, Cpl. Marvin Lemke was slightly wounded in action in Germany, November 30th The nature of his wounds was not disclosed. Lemke entered the service in 1942 and received his training at Camp Maxey, Texas He is a graduate of the Klemme high school and was employed by the Klemme Coop. Grain Company before being called into service.

KLEMME SHAMROCKS WIN FROM ANCIENT RIVALS 29-14

Klemme high school's Shamrocks basketball team won a 29-14 victory over Goodell on the latter's court last Thursday night, as the Little Shamrocks won their curtain riser with a 28-12 triumph over Goodell's reserves.

Dean Jacobs set the pace for the Shamrocks with 12 points, while Lowenberg was high man for the Goodell five with 6 points.

The Shamrocks chalked up a 2 win and 2 lost after the Goodell game. They had lost to Garner and Hayfield, and won from Swaledale and Goodell.

The Little Shamrocks had a perfect record after the Goodell game with four straight wins.

SHAMROCKS BREAK INTO WIN BY DEFEATING SWALEDALE

The Klemme Shamrocks broke into the win column last week Tuesday night, after a two game loss, by defeating Swaledale on their own floor 26 to 24. The score at the half was tied 9-9. Robert Cooper bagged 15 points for Swaledale while "Red" Buntenbach lead the Shamrock attack with 13 counters.

The Little Shamrocks tucked away another win by defeating the Swaledale reserves 33 to 6 and setting up a season's record so far for scoring.

KANAWHA GAME MOVED AHEAD TO FRIDAY NIGHT

The date of the Kanawha-Shamrock basketball game set for Dec. 14 on the Klemme floor has been moved to Friday night, Dec. 15.

This will be a double-header and a Seven Eagles contest.

McMILLIN COLLECTED 99½ % OF HANCOCK COUNTY TAXES

No Delinquent Tax Sale List Has Been Published For 2 Years

County Treasurer Roy L. McMillin has reported that real estate taxes in Hancock County have been paid nearly 100 per cent, and that no delinquent tax list was published this year. This is the second consecutive year that no delinquent tax sale has been held in Hancock County.

Only a small portion of personal tax is delinquent and total taxes for the year were 99½ % collected as of December 1st.

STARS IN SERVICE
KEN SILVESTRI
BIG LEAGUE BACKSTOP FOR THE N.Y. YANKS AND CHICAGO WHITE SOX, WAS UNDERSTUDY TO YANKS' BILL DICKEY.
S/SGT. SILVESTRI HAS BEEN STATIONED OUT IN DUTCH NEW GUINEA—HELP BRING KEN AND HIS BUDDIES BACK HOME SOONER
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
ALAN MAVER

Hancock County Insurance Co. Makes $874,000 Gain

T. C. NELSON CHOSEN TO HEAD MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Hancock County Farmers Mutual Held 57th Annual Meeting

Thomas C. Nelson, of Garner, a former resident of the Klemme community, will head the Hancock County Farmers Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance Association the coming year, the 57th of the association in business in the county

Mr Nelson's election as president took place at a meeting of the board of directors immediately after the annual meeting at the I. O. O F hall last Thursday afternoon, December 6th.

Other officers elected were John Hippen of Kanawha, vice president; Orville K. Maben, Garner, secretary; E I Brooker of Forest City, treasurer Directors elected for a 3-year term are: Thomas C. Nelson, Garner; Penn Eckels, Britt, and Orville K. Maben of Garner.

The Association now has $16,228 031 of insurance in force. This is a net gain of $874,000 over the past year Losses paid during the past year totaled $19,140 80.

ABOUT TWO HUNDERD FIFTY ATTEND KICK-OFF MEETING

Farm Bureau Leaders Expect To Reach Goal Of 1200 Members

A crowd of at least 250 attended the Hancock County Farm Bureau Kick-Off banquet at the St. Boniface church basement in Garner on Monday evening of last week.

James Falada, of Duncan, played accordion music during the dinner County Auditor Fred Missal led in the community singing.

The main speaker was T C. Peterson, of Madison, Wis., field director of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation and former Hancock county agent. Mr. Peterson's talk was entertaining as well as informative and was an excellent pep talk for membership workers. He spoke of farming conditions in Wisconsin and of the need for stronger farm organization in that state.

Clark Lackore, chairman of the Farm Bureau organization committee, was toastmaster. Brief remarks were made by V. A. Cook, Farm Bureau president; Paul Henderson, county extension director; Miss Hazel Grimes, county extension home economist; Alfred V. Josten, County AAA Chairman, and Chas. F. Jackson, Farm Bureau organization director.

From all reports the boys are really "going to town" on the 1945 membership drive. If the good work keeps up the goal of 1,200 members should be easily reached.

PETHICKS GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY AT LIBERTY CHURCH

The Liberty Birthday Social of last week Monday evening was a farewell on the Cecil Pethick family 75 people attended the supper program The co-chairmen of the program were Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz and Howard Spitler.

Musical numbers were given by a ladies quintet, a mixed trio, a duet, and an accordion solo by the following: Mrs. Ruth Pringnitz, Miss Hilda Abele, Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter, Miss Bernice Tanner, Mrs. Wilbur Haefner, Cecil Pethick, and Miss Doris Spitler playing the accordion.

The final number was in honor of the Pethicks, and was given by a group of Carolers with Rev. Harvery as the mc. After singing "White Christmas" as an introduction, the Lively Liberty Melody Makers, interspersed with brief historical sketches, sang several numbers written especially for the occasion.

Depicting the love scene proved the most humorous when a human model of a Ford car rambled rattingly into the room lending much merriment to the melody makers madhouse. In the car were Bud Nieman as the bride and Lois Gast as the groom. After many attempts to get the bride home, the groom failed, and she walked out in disgust, leaving him to get the car back to its destination as best he could. Others in the Ford scene were Laurice Lemke, Duard Lewis, Harry Abele, Laurence Polsdofer and Elwyn Ridder.

After wishing the Pethicks well in their new location, the program adjourned to meet again in January. (Contributed.)

METHODIST W. S. C. S. HELD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

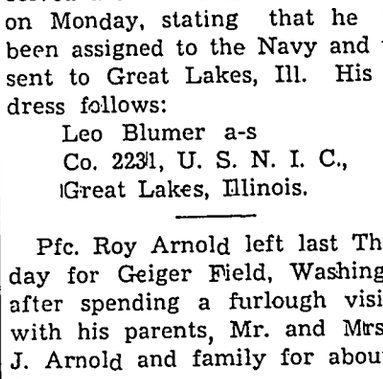
Mrs. Lester Stille Will Head Methodist Society For 1945

At the meeting of the Klemme Methodist W. S. C. S. held Thursday afternoon, the following officers were elected for 1945:

President, Mrs. Lester Stille; Vice-Pres, Mrs J. A. Chambers; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Clarence Lemke; Treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson; Corr. Sec., Mrs. J. C. Thomas; Sec. of Missions, Mrs. E. J. Arnold; Sec. of Local Church Activities, Mrs. Herman Paul; Sec. of Student Work Mrs E H. Patet; Sec. of Childrens' Work, Mrs. C. A. Arnold; Sec. of Young Peoples' Work, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox; Assistant, Mrs. Gerald Koerner; Literature and Publications, Mrs. C. A. Larsen; Supplies, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Klemme Couple Celebrated 15th Wedding Anniversary Dec. 10

Our Men In The Service



EUGENE HABERKAMP GETS PROMOTION TO FIRST CLASS

The Becker sisters here have received word that their nephew, Eugene Habercamp was recently promoted from Seaman 2nd class to Seaman First Class in the U. S. Navy.

Seaman Habercamp is stationed at a naval base in New Guinea and has a clerical position. He is the son of Verner Habercamp of near Klemme and is a graduate of the Klemme high school. Before entering the service he was a student at Waldorf College and was also employed at Thada's Store.

LEO BLUMER STATIONED AT GREAT LAKES, ILL.

Mr and Mrs Walter Blumer received a letter from their son, Leo on Monday, stating that he had been assigned to the Navy and was sent to Great Lakes, Ill. His address follows:

Leo Blumer a-s
Co. 2231, U. S. N. I. C.,
Great Lakes, Illinois.

Pfc. Roy Arnold left last Thursday for Geiger Field, Washington after spending a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E J. Arnold and family for about 25 days.

Pfc. Charles Bock came Wednesday of last week from Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida to spend a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bock and family. Charles says his outfit expects to leave soon for duty overseas.

GAME STORAGE PERMITS ARE NEEDED AFTER DEC. 18

After December 18 hunters desiring to hold pheasants and ducks in cold storage must secure a permit to do so. Applications may be secured from any cold storage locker plant, or by writing to the State Conservation Commission, at Des Moines. Permits may not be issued by the locker plants, however, but may be secured without cost from the Conservation Commission. Under the Iowa statutes game may be held 10 days after the close of the open season without permit. Deadline for pheasants and ducks is December 18; for quail, December 25. Under permit all game except migratory waterfowl may be held until June 30, 1945. Federal statutes limit the storage period of ducks and geese to 45 days, or until January 22.

Game taken legally in other states and brought into Iowa may be lawfully held in possession for as long a period as is permitted in the state where taken. The burden of proof is upon the person in possession of such game to show it was lawfully killed and lawfully brot into the state. Such game should be properly tagged to identify it, and no permit is required for its storage.

LEGION WILL PUT ON ANOTHER FEATHER PARTY

Everybody had a lot of fun at the "feather party" put on by the Klemme Legion before Thanksgiving and will be looking forward to the party the Legionairs will stage next week Thursday evening, December 21st.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD NEUBERGER GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY ON ANNIVERSARY

Friends And Neighbors Help Them Celebrate 15th Anniversary Saturday Eve., Dec. 9th

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger of near Klemme were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary when friends and neighbors gathered at their home for a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger's anniversary, however, was on the following day, Sunday, Dec. 10th.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jurgemeyer; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps; Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Josten and family; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack; Mr. and Mrs. August Josten and family; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Beulah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meindres and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jurgemeyer and Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Orris Lundy and Madelyn; Mr and Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck and Esther Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Menno Albers; Mrs. Donald Standley and family; Albert and Mary Swanson, and Miss Nova Chesnut.

The evening was spent socially, and "500" was played at 5 tables At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by the self-invited guests.

When leaving, the guests wished Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger mnay more years of happy wedded life. Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger were presented with a purse of silver in honor of the occasion.

RESULTS OF ELECTION OF COUNTY AAA COMMITTEE

On Saturday forenoon, Dec. 9th, the delegates elected at the township meetings met at the Farm Bureau Office in Garner for the purpose of electing the County AAA Committee for 1945. Following are the results of the election:

Chairman, Alfred V. Josten, Garner; Vice Chairman, Anton E Rasmussen, Garner; Regular Member, Henry J. Johnson, Kanawha; First Alternate, C. A. Bird, Woden; Second Alternate, S. A. Barber, Kanawha.

Township Elections Held

The results of the township elections held December 5th to 8th: ----

Avery Township:

Chairman and Delegate, L. W. Wesenberg, Goodell; Vice Chairman and Alt. Del., Paul Veldhouse, Goodell; Regular Member, Floyd Franklin, Klemme; First Alternate, A. E. Dutheridge, Klemme; Second Alternate, Vern Schluter Meservey.

Ell Township:

Chairman and Delegate, Cornelius J. Wille, Klemme; V Chairman and Alt. Del., Orvile A. Steward, Garner; Reg. Member, John Humphrey, Garner; First Alt., Harold L. Quintus, Garner; Second Alt., Addis Greiman, Garnor.

Liberty Township:

Chairman and Delegate, W. L. Haberkamp, Garner; Vice Chairman and Alt. Del., Chas. Houdek, Garner; Reg. Member E. W. Schaefer, Garner; First Alt., Vic Hueneman, Garner; Second Alt., Forrest Langlitz, Garner.

Twin Lake Township:

Chairman and Delegate, Sam A. Barber, Kanawha; Vice Chairman and Alt. Del., A. G. Ruka, Goodell; Reg. Member, Ole G. Eliason, Kanawha; First Alt., Erwin Priebe, Goodell; Second Alternate, Edwin Josten, Goodell.

Work Circle Will Have Exchange Of Gifts, December 21st

The Work Circle of the Klemme Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, December 21st for an exchange of 25c gifts and a pot luck lunch.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Defenses Crack in West; Batter Japs' Industrial Belt; OPA to Tighten Price Control

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Waving white flag, German troops surrender to doughboys on Aachen front during Allied offensive.

PACIFIC:
Hit Jap Heart

As U. S. troops punched forward on Leyte island in the Philippines, with a driving rainstorm slapping them in the face, huge B-29 superfortresses blasted the great industrial district in Tokyo feeding enemy armies all along the far-flung Pacific front.

Flying from newly established bases in the recently conquered Marianas, 1,500 miles to the southeast, the B-29s took the first crack at Tokyo since Lieutenant General Doolittle's carrier - based medium bombers raided the Japanese capital in the spring of 1942. Successful development of the B-29 attacks would imperil the major portion of enemy industry, concentrated in the Tokyo district.

Speaking of the operation, U. S. air chieftain, General H. H. Arnold, declared: "The battle for Japan has been joined . . . (it) will be carried on relentlessly . . . until the day of land-sea invasion. . . ."

Although enemy resistance on Leyte continued stiff, U. S. forces continued their encircling advances, with General MacArthur stating that our superior artillery and infantry firepower was cutting deeply into Japanese strength, which had been feverishly reinforced in an effort to hold up the Yank drive.

As a result of persistent U. S. attacks, the enemy has been unable to concentrate his forces on Leyte for counter-attacks, General MacArthur said, rather being compelled to throw in his troops here and there in an effort to check the U. S. offensive.

STABILIZATION:
To Hold Prices, Wages

With living costs already estimated at 30 per cent above January, 1941, levels, OPAdministrator Chester Bowles moved to check recent small price increases, especially in clothing and textiles.

Vigorous action to halt further advances was seen as part of the government's indicated policy of retaining the disputed "Little Steel" wage formula, under which pay boosts have been kept within 15 per cent of January, 1941, levels.

Because of the permissible 15 per cent wage raises, plus large overtime earnings, it has been felt that workers' weekly incomes have balanced price increases. But with further rises in living costs threatening that balance, the government was expected to press hard to maintain present price levels.

Although the National War Labor board's recent findings that living costs have gone up 30 per cent since January, 1941, was expected to bolster the CIO and AFL's campaign for wage increases over the 15 per cent limit of the "Little Steel" formula, the government has shown no inclination to give in to their demands.

On the other hand, it has been suggested, with the President's favor, that as long as overtime earnings are being paid, current wage rates be retained. With a trim-off to the 40-hour week, however, it has been proposed that wages be boosted to allow workers to "take home" the same average income as they now do.

Under such a plan, workers would get about a 30 per cent raise in pay, thus assuring a continued high purchasing power with a resultant stimulation of employment.

As part of its program to maintain the present cost level, OPA was expected to take a firmer stand on manufacturers' requests for higher prices.

EUROPE:
Big Crack

First German lines to crumble during the Allies' big fall offensive along a 460-mile front in the west were on the southern end, where the Nazi 19th army, under steady U. S. and French pressure, was told to abandon equipment, break into small groups and beat it back, as best it could, to the Reich border.

Indicative of the crack in the enemy's lines was the French 1st army's break through the Belfort Gap, and its swing northward up the Rhine in a maneuver designed to trap some 70,000 Germans who had been holding the Vosges mountain passes to the west.

The rapid French dash was followed by the U. S. 7th army's smash through the Saverne pass in the Vosges 50 miles to the north, which had the effect of forming a nutcracker squeeze on enemy forces caught between the two pincers.

Only enemy rearguards retarded the U. S. and French maneuver, but the Germans profited from the murky weather, which prevented the superior Allied air force from rising in full strength to smash the knots of Nazi troops beating their way eastward to the Rhine.

In an effort to extricate the bulk of his 19th army, Col. Gen. Johannes

Heinrich Himmler (foreground) inspects fanatical SS troops on western front.

Blaskowitz assembled all kinds of boats and barges to transport troops unable to move across the Rhine on stationary bridges.

Although less spectacular, news from other sectors of the winding battle-front was good, with General Patton's 3rd army probing into the coal-laden Saar basin east of Metz, and the U. S. 1st and 9th and the British 2nd armies maintaining their terrific pressure on German defenses east of Aachen. Even though the Allies were throwing masses of men and material at them all along the 460-mile front, the Germans expected still another drive, this one in northeastern Holland, where they said the British planned to drive around the anchor of the Siegfried line at Kleve down into the Ruhr valley.

Best description of the fighting about Aachen was provided by this Thanksgiving report from the battle-front:

"For Lieutenant General Hodges' 1st and Lieutenant General Simpson's 9th and the British 2nd armies, knee-deep in mud in heavy battles, this day at the approaches to the Ruhr and Rhineland was hard and bitter slugging, yard by yard."

German plan was to slow up the big Allied drive by wearing down U. S. and British strength, and toward this end, the enemy launched repeated counter-attacks with his new King Tiger tanks.

As the Allied troops advanced, they found Nazis in the forward defense positions of inferior quality, the German plan apparently being to save their best for a last desperate fight along the main line.

In the east, bad weather interfered with the Russians drive upon Budapest, and the broad Hungarian plains leading to the gateway to Austria.

GI Railroaders Follow Troops

Unsung, but nevertheless of vital importance, are the army railroad men, helping supply the advancing U. S. forces on world fronts.

"These troops are scattered all over the world," said Brig. Gen. A. F. McIntyre, chief of the army rail division. "They are in New Guinea, Alaska, New Caledonia, England, France, Italy, Iran and India. They also supported the invasion in Africa where the Moroccan railways had been barely able to support the domestic economy of the country."

Trained troops of the Military Railway service are all in service overseas, General McIntyre said. In addition to operating and shop battalions, he explained, miscellaneous units, such as mobile workshops, hospital - train maintenance crews, base depot companies, and transportation companies, total 105 Military Railway service units containing about 2,000 officers and 42,000 enlisted men.

MEAT:
1945 Prospects

More veal, about the same amount of beef, but 15 per cent less pork—that's the meat prospect for 1945, the War Food administration revealed.

The continued stringency in beef will continue because 31 per cent of the supply will go to the armed forces, it was said.

Increased supplies of better grade beef were in prospect for domestic consumers, with reports that midwestern farmers were aggressive buyers of stockers for fattening, what with feed stocks at high levels. Much of the beef on sale this year was of the utility type coming from grass-fed range cattle.

Meanwhile, cattle slaughter remained heavy during October, with an all-time record of 1,450,572 beef animals put on the block, along with 919,599 calves. The total of 4,223,255 hogs butchered was 1 per cent below the 5 year average.

Farm Income

U. S. farm income has continued its rise in 1944, with the department of agriculture now figuring that the total return for the year will run to over 20½ billion dollars for the nation's 6,000,000 operators.

The USDA's estimates were based on cash marketing and government benefit income of 14½ billion dollars for the first nine months of this year, a little less than a billion dollars more than for the corresponding period in 1943.

Combined with steady debt reduction, wise utilization of the farm plant without undue expansion and the accumulation of large liquid resources, the continued high income further strengthened the farmers' position for the uncertain postwar period.

Thieving Craze

Latest of the wartime juvenile problems to plague authorities was a shoplifting spree among 'teen-aged "bobby-sock" girls in Portland, Ore.

Carried on by girls stealing for personal use rather than resale, the spree reached alarming proportions, with losses so heavy in one big department store that auditors first thought there must have been a bookkeeping error in the amount of merchandise originally listed.

One 12-year-old was caught with $150 worth of sweaters, beads and bracelets. A 17-year-old said she had stolen $700 worth of goods in seven months for her sailor sweetheart.

Sobbed one tearful culprit: "I guess it is stealing, only I didn't think of it that way. It was an adventure sort of. The other girls were doing it."

CHINA:
Japs' Progress

Even as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek shook up his government to revitalize the Chinese war effort, and Donald Nelson arrived in Chungking with a group of steel and alcohol experts to build up war production, the Japanese tightened their hold on the whole eastern coastal section of the country.

Object of the Japanese drive, which covered 750 miles in six months, was to eliminate the bases of the 14th American air force, whose planes had harried enemy ground forces, shot up communications and ranged a-sea to blast coastal shipping.

The shift in Chiang's government followed the row over giving Gen. Joe Stilwell command of Chinese forces to stimulate their prosecution of the war after it was hinted that the Generalissimo was using much of the army for the preservation of his own political party against the encroachment of the Communists.

Nelson's return to Chungking followed a previous visit during which studies were undertaken as to what kind of industrial development would fit into Allied aid to help the Chinese war effort.

SAVINGS:
Well Heeled

What with total savings estimated at $100,000,000,000, Americans should find themselves able to meet a short period of adversity in the postwar world.

Of the huge amount of savings, $36,883,000,000 are in war bonds, it was revealed. About 81,000,000 people, or 60 per cent of the population, held these securities in comparison with about 25 per cent in World War I.

Next to war bonds, bank and postal savings deposits constitute the largest source of savings at over $36,000,000,000. Of this amount, over $34,000,000,000 were in bank deposits held by about 33 per cent of the people.

Life insurance forms the third largest source of savings, what with 50 per cent of the people paying in over $33,000,000,000 on their policies, it was revealed.

COTTON EXPORTS

With cotton exports down to an average of 1,235,000 bales for the four crop seasons from 1941 to 1944, the trade looked to the recently invoked War Food administration export subsidy program for possible increased shipments.

Estimates as to the amount that might be sold under the WFA's new program varied, with the volume of shipments depending upon the availability of cargo space, it was agreed. Exports have been lowest since the Civil war.

Airforce Operates Over Long Route Without Loss

Flying the longest overland link in the ATC supply route to China, the Central African division of the USAAF air transport command has completed a year of operation without a fatal accident, the war department reported.

Although, from the standpoint of personnel, the Central African division is one of the smallest of the air transport command's units, its operations extend tremendous distances over jungles, deserts and treacherous coastline. Despite such obstacles and hazards, it operates more planes than any domestic airline and on a "round-the-clock schedule."

The flying time from Accra on the African Gold Coast to Karachi, India, is about 33 hours, or twice across the United States. The jump from Accra to Maiduguri, one of the stepping stones across the jungle, is about the same distance as that from New York to Chicago. But flying conditions are far different from those of this country. Temperatures are excessively high over long periods of time. Extreme heat makes flying an actual physical hazard in many cases.

Weather information is meager and forecasts, therefore, are difficult to make. Air crews, as a result, must depend to a great extent on their own skill and experience in threading their way through the windstorms that constantly haunt this air route.

Find New Wood to Rival Strategic Balsa

Balsa, the light-as-a-feather wood that boy carvers of airplane models favored in prewar days is likely to have a rival. Quipo wood—also called "bongo"—is reported to be just as light. For many purposes the two woods are interchangeable, says the United States department of agriculture.

Before the war, balsa was of considerable commerical importance because of its light weight and insulating properties. Now its use as core material in "sandwich" construction for aircraft and other war uses has greatly increased demand. Much of the prewar balsa came from Ecuador where production was primitive. Wood specialists have been searching for substitutes.

Quipo wood's botanical name is Cavanillesia plantifolia, and it grows principally in Central America. The tree grows more slowly than balsa and does not come to useful size until about 30 years of age. Balsa grows quickly and is useful after four to six years. Quipo wood does not have the silky luster of balsa, but it is as light or lighter and the specific gravity is more uniform than is the rule with balsa. This would be an advantage where material with uniform weight and strength is required.

Nine Generals Diamond Stars at West Point

In case you didn't know it, the 1915 West Point baseball varsity had a powerful youngster as centerfielder who covered ground like a big leaguer and batted a terrific .383 for the season.

He's now playing the biggest game of his life in leading our doughboys in France since D-day. None other than Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley. And eight of Bradley's teammates of that year (their team won 17 out of 21 games and copped the Eastern Collegiate title) are generals too.

Here's the line-up as of today: Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. ("Jakie") Devers, officer-in-charge of the champions, who organized and built up the smashing tank units of the U. S. army; Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, outfielder, now commanding the 30th infantry division; Maj. Gen. Hugh Mitchell, outfielder, now in charge of the army air forces in the Eastern area; Maj. Gen. Charles Gerhart, thirdsacker, who now commands the 91st division; Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Prichard, shortstop, commanding the 14th armored division; Maj. Gen. William C. McMahon, infielder; Maj. Gen. J. F. Miller, pitcher, now in the air service command, and Brig. Gen. Charles Milliken, second base, of the signal corps.

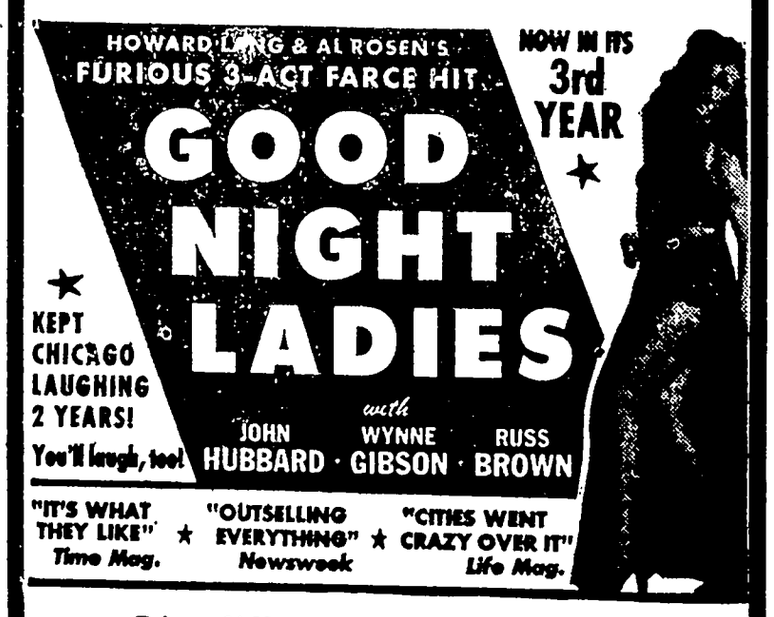
Fixing House

After a good inspection and consideration of the condition of the paint on the house as a whole, there are a lot of often unconsidered but actually highly important items which will merit your serious attention. For example, storm windows and storm doors should have a fresh coat of paint before being put in place, and care should be taken to paint their edges, especially the bottom edge, to prevent the absorption of moisture which may result in warping, cracking or rotting. However, before freshly painted storm windows are put in, the window trim of the house should be given a coat of paint. Few home owners realize that window frames — particularly the sills—need painting two or three times for every complete paint job that may be done on the house itself. Painting them once a year is sound practice.

Wood of Life

Number one in importance of tropical woods is the lignum vitae or "wood of life." The unusual strength and tenacity of this wood makes it ideal for bearings and brushing blocks which line the stern tubes of steamship propeller shafts, and its resin content makes it almost waterproof. Other Middle American timbers such as mahogany, used for making the hulls of sub-chasers, and balsa, used in aircraft construction, have contributed to United States war industry.

Shrine Auditorium
DES MOINES, IOWA
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 13th
SEAT SALE NOW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You'll laugh, too!
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Prices: $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05 (Tax Included)

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DIRECT FROM 65 WEEKS IN NEW YORK
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By PHOEBE & HENRY EPHRON
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Including ROBERT BURTON and WILLIAM WADSWORTH

Prices: $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05 (Tax Included)
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GET MULTIPLE RELIEF
RELIEF ONE—Reduce fever.
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GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
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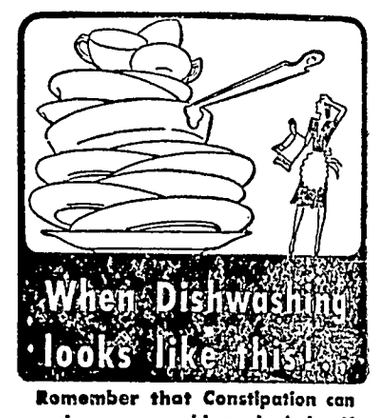
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hard! Constipation can undermine energy and confidence. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.
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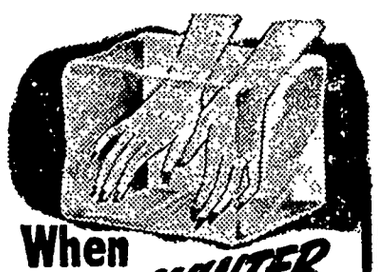
"TUMS" TUMS TUMS



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When War Came to the United States

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

It WAS on a Sunday morning three years ago that war came again to the United States.

The story of that "day of infamy," when Japan made her sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, is too fresh in the minds of all Americans to need retelling here. But how many of us know about those other tragic days when we made the fateful decisions which meant that more American lives were to be sacrificed on the altar of Mars?

This article is a page from the story which tells how war came to America in other years before this.

The first war which we, as a nation, waged was an "undeclared war"—that is to say, there was never any formal declaration of war. As a matter of fact, we weren't even a nation when it started.

The American Revolution began as a rebellion—the revolt of the English colonies in America against the mother country, England. It continued as a rebellion and as a civil war — Patriots against the Tories and the regularly constituted authorities — for nearly a year before we became a nation. For the United States of America did not come into existence until July 4, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was adopted.

In the meantime there had been fighting and bloodshed—at Lexington on April 19, 1775; at Concord, where was "fired the shot heard round the world," on the same day; at Bunker Hill on June 17 and at Quebec in December. For six years this "undeclared war" dragged on until, at last, the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown on October 19, 1781, meant that the independence, declared five years earlier, was an accomplished fact.

However, this didn't mean the end of the war, which was destined to last for nearly two years more. It wasn't until November 30, 1782, that the preliminary articles of peace between Great Britain and the United States were signed in Paris; two more months were to elapse before articles proclaiming the cessation of hostilities between the two nations were signed on January 20, 1783; and it wasn't until September 3, 1783, that the definitive treaty of peace was signed in Paris. Thus this "undeclared war" had lasted for eight years, four months and fifteen days, making it the longest in our history.

During the next 20 years we were involved in two more "undeclared wars," both of which brought fighting and bloodshed. The first was with our former ally, France, and was the result of the humiliation and insults which our envoys in Paris had suffered at the hands of the Directory and the attempt of Talleyrand to blackmail us into buying France's friendship. Although there was no formal declaration of war, Pres. John Adams ordered commerce with France stopped in 1798 and our treaties with her abrogated. Then our infant navy put to sea to prey upon French shipping and for the next 18 months there was considerable naval warfare, marked by the victories of the frigate "Constellation" over French men-of-war. When Napoleon Bonaparte came to power, he immediately took steps to stop the conflict and in September, 1800, a convention was signed in Paris which ended this "war."

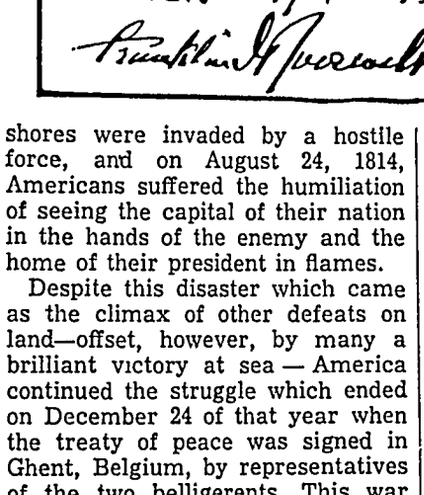
Meanwhile American shipping, like that of other nations, had been suffering from the raids of the Barbary pirates in the Mediterranean and, despite tribute paid to the rulers of Algiers, the pasha of Tripoli and the bey of Tunis, American vessels were being seized and American seamen held prisoners until ransomed. When Thomas Jefferson became president in 1801 he resolved to put an end to this early-day racket.

The first two naval expeditions against the pirates failed but in 1803 when Commodore Edward Preble sailed against the corsairs it was a different story. His expedition against Tangiers, the daring attack by Lieut. Stephen Decatur on Tripoli the next year and the combined naval and military expedition — the latter led by Gen. William Eaton—which captured Derna in 1805 broke the power of the Barbary states and resulted in treaties which guaranteed the future safety of American shipping in the Mediterranean.

The remainder of Jefferson's administration was peaceful but by the time James Madison entered the White House, the second war with England was brewing. For the first time in our history there was a formal declaration of war—on June 18, 1812. For the first time, too, our shores were invaded by a hostile force, and on August 24, 1814, Americans suffered the humiliation of seeing the capital of their nation in the hands of the enemy and the home of their president in flames.

Despite this disaster which came as the climax of other defeats on land—offset, however, by many a brilliant victory at sea — America continued the struggle which ended on December 24 of that year when the treaty of peace was signed in Ghent, Belgium, by representatives of the two belligerents. This war had lasted two years, six months and six days.

The next war with a foreign power was even shorter than the War of 1812. When the United States annexed Texas in 1845, Mexico (from whom Texas had won her independence nine years earlier) regarded this as a hostile act. There was a series of "incidents" down on the Rio Grande and Pres. James K. Polk asked congress for a declaration of war. It came on May 13, 1846, and 10 days later Mexico declared war on the United States. Hostilities began soon afterwards, our armies under General Taylor and General Scott invaded Mexico and within a little more than a year (September 14, 1847) they had captured the Mexican capital. The war ended with the signing of a treaty of peace on February 2, 1848 — one year, eight months and twenty days after it began.



APRIL 2, 1917 — Pres. Woodrow Wilson reads his war message to congress.

The next war in which we engaged was another "undeclared war" for, like its predecessor, it was a "rebellion" and a "civil" war. Just when the War Between the States began is a matter of definition.

The usual view is that it was April 12, 1861, when Confederate batteries in Charleston, S. C., fired on Fort Sumter and the Union troops in that fortification fired back. At any rate, it was this act which prompted President Lincoln three days later to call for volunteers to "suppress the insurrection" and which resulted in four years of the hardest and bloodiest fighting the world had ever known up to that time. Just as this war had no "official" beginning, so it had no "official" ending. But the surrender of Lee on April 9, 1865, sounded the death knell of the Confederacy and organized resistance by the men in gray ended. From Sumter to Appamattox it was four years — minus three days.

Shortest of all our wars with a foreign power was the "100-Days War" with Spain in 1898. It had its origin in American sympathy for the Cuban patriots who for several years had been trying to throw off Spanish rule but it is doubtful if there would have been a war had it not been for the event which took place in Havana Harbor on February 15, 1898. That event was the explosion and sinking of the U. S. S. Maine. The excitement over this resulted in diplomatic relations between Spain and the United States being broken on April 21 and the declaration of a blockade of Cuba the next day. Her "national honor" thus assailed, Spain declared war on April 24 and our declaration followed the next day.

The overwhelming victories won by our navy—at Manila and at Santiago—and by our army—in the land fighting in Cuba—soon demonstrated what the inevitable outcome of the war would be. So on August 12 a peace protocol was signed and hostilities ceased after 100 days of fighting. The war, however, did not end officially until December 10 when the peace treaty was signed in Paris.

Although the period of actual combat by our fighting men was relatively short (one year and 15 days), World War I was our second longest war with a foreign power. Here is the sequence of events to validate that statement:

On February 1, 1917, Germany began unrestricted submarine warfare and as a result we broke diplomatic relations with her two days later. On April 6 congress declared war on Germany and on June 26 the first American troops landed in France. However, it was not until October 27, 1917, that American soldiers fired their first shots at the enemy. Hostilities ended on November 11, 1918—one year and fifteen days after they had begun on October 27 of the previous year.

The cessation of hostilities on Armistice Day did not mean the official end of the war. The treaty at Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919, but when it came up for ratification by the senate on November 19 it was rejected. That meant that, officially, we were still at war with Germany. It was not until July 2, 1921, that President Harding signed a joint resolution of congress (passed by the house on June 30 and by the senate on July 1) declaring peace with Germany. On August 25 a peace treaty was signed in Berlin by representatives of the United States and Germany. This was ratified by the German national council on September 17 and by the United States senate on October 18. Then, and not until then, was the war between these two countries officially ended — four years, six months and twelve days after the American declaration of war back in 1917.

As for World War II, it began officially for the United States on December 7, 1941, when Japan declared war against the United States and Great Britain and before the declaration reached Washington by air or cable, made an attack on Hawaii, the Philippines and other American possessions in the Pacific. Our declaration of war followed the next day. Four days later Germany and Italy declared war on the United States and on the same day congress, in joint session, issued our declaration of war against those two nations.

Seventy-seventh Congress of the United States of America;
At the First Session

Begun and held at the City of Washington on Friday, the third day of January, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one

JOINT RESOLUTION

Declaring that a state of war exists between the Imperial Government of Japan and the Government and the people of the United States and making provisions to prosecute the same.

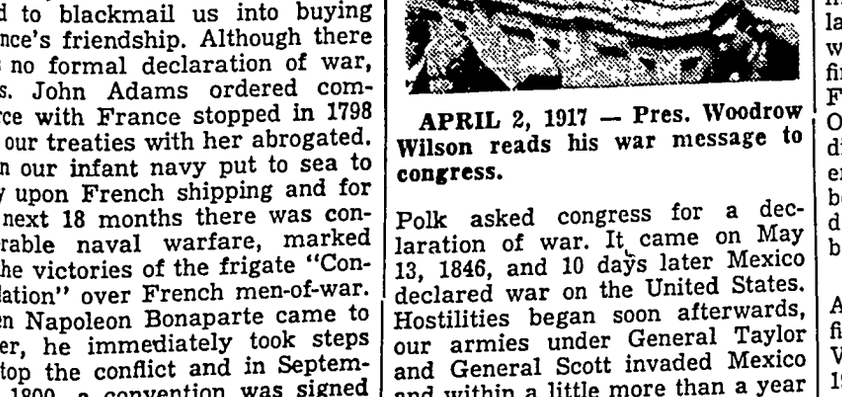
Whereas the Imperial Government of Japan has committed unprovoked acts of war against the Government and the people of the United States of America: Therefore be it

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the state of war between the United States and the Imperial Government of Japan which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared; and the President is hereby authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the Government to carry on war against the Imperial Government of Japan; and, to bring the conflict to a successful termination, all of the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States.

Sam Rayburn
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

H A Wallace
Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate.

Approved
Dec. 8th 1941 4.10 p.m. E.S.T.
Franklin D Roosevelt



THE BATTLE OF LEXINGTON, APRIL 19, 1775
After an engraving by two Continental militiamen who were in the battle.

On that fateful spring morning, when the advance guard of British soldiers, sent by General Gage to destroy the stores which the Americans had collected at Concord, reached Lexington, they found nearly 200 armed provincials drawn up in battle array on the village green.

"Disperse, ye rebels!" cried Major Pitcairn, but the embattled Minute Men stood fast. Then a shot was fired—whether by British soldier or Minute Man is still undecided—and the fight which opened the Revolution began.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 17

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CHRISTIAN LIVING AT ITS BEST

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 5:22 - 6:10.
GOLDEN TEXT—If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.—Galatians 5:25.

Life and profession must be in accord. To follow Christ means more than embracing a creed, or following a ritual; it calls for daily living of the highest type.

Herein Christianity differs from all other religions. It is a living faith in a living Lord—which produces a living testimony. Such a life is:

I. Spiritual (Gal. 5:22-26).

The Christian receives his new life through the ministering of the Holy Spirit. Since that is true, "let us also walk by the Spirit" (v. 25). Every child of God (not just a few, as some suppose) is to live this kind of spiritually fruitful life.

The works of the flesh, horrible in their wickedness and lust, are listed in verses 19-21, and then by striking contrast we have the fruit of the Spirit in the life of the Christian. Note the distinction: work is something we produce; fruit is something that grows.

Walking in the Spirit the Christian finds in his life the inward graces of love, joy, and peace. These then express themselves outwardly in long suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, and self-control. The Spirit-filled man is not only a good man, he lives a good life.

II. Gentle (Gal. 6:1).

Christiantity is not harsh and unforgiving toward one who has sinned. Certainly there can be nothing but stern condemnation of continued, flagrant, impenitent sinning. But toward the one who has failed, the winsome attitude of loving restoration should be the first reaction.

There is good reason for this, for God is kind, and Christ would not quench the smoking flax (Matt. 12:20). Then who are we, weak and fallible human beings, to treat an erring brother with hardness?

III. Kind. (Gal. 6:2-5).

We are to help the brother in need, lift his burden and bear it for him (v. 2). At the same time do not go around expecting anyone to bear your burden (v. 5). Ask God for grace and bear it yourself. If your brother helps you—good. If not, do not be offended. Too many Christians **expect** others to help.

Then there is the need for kindness in thinking of oneself, and one's neighbor. Pride is self-deception (v. 3). It puts God against us (James 4:6). We will have no time or occasion to judge our neighbor if we honestly appraise our own life (v. 4).

IV. Honorable (v. 6).

While the Christian will not be seeking any glory or reward for himself, he will always be honorable in caring for those who serve him in the gospel. Salvation is free, and no true preacher or teacher of the gospel would set a price on it. But the necessities of life must be provided, and it is the obligation of the one who is served to "communicate" of that which he has to his teaching brother.

It need hardly be said that if the church had obeyed this and similar admonitions found in many places in Scripture, we should not have the disgrace of an underpaid ministry, of an understaffed church, and of missionaries waiting to go with no money to send them. Let us be honorable about this matter.

V. Consistent (Gal. 6:7, 8).

There is an inexorable law which brings only the harvest which is planted. Too many Christians are trying to reap the fruit of spirituality when they have sown only the seed of indifference and worldliness. It can't be done!

Self will is always struggling against God's will in the life of the Christian. Sowing to the flesh means yielding to self. And the result? Corruption. Yes, even in the life of a Christian. How much there is of that, and how it hinders God's work!

There is here the important truth that the one who sows to the Spirit reaps eternal life. That speaks of salvation itself, but it also speaks of spiritual development.

VI. Diligent (Gal. 6:9, 10).

It has been said that we have three classes in the church—workers, jerkers and shirkers. The shirker does nothing. One wonders whether he is really saved, since there is no sign of life. The worker is the one upon whom one can always depend. The jerker is the one who takes hold mightily, and then is gone when you most need him.

Christian living at its best calls for consistent, persistent, diligent application to the work of God—not only today, but tomorrow, and the next day, and the next!

Note the suggestion of special thoughtfulness toward our fellow Christians (v. 10). Some folk operate on the opposite principle. They treat their fellow believers with a little extra coldness—a special degree of suspicion and criticism. That surely is not Christian living at its best.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

New Party Frock for Little Girl

EVERY little girl loves a new party frock. Mother can easily and quickly make this dainty one with its full skirt gathered onto the yoke. Pretty for play time too.

Pattern No. 1230 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress with panties, requires 2¼ yards of 39 inch material, 3½ yards ric rac to trim.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When a battleship fires a broadside of nine 16-inch guns, how much does it cost?
2. What was the Bastille?
3. What poet was claimed by seven cities?
4. Are any of the bones of the human body fully grown at birth?
5. Sir Walter Raleigh's death was caused by what?
6. What name is given to the green coloring matter in leaves?
7. What is a charivari?
8. The Golden Rule is found in what book of the Bible?
9. What was linsey-woolsey in the American colonies?
10. When an enlisted man receives the medal of honor, his pay per month is increased by what?

The Answers

1. It costs $13,500 a broadside.
2. A state prison in Paris, destroyed during the revolution.
3. Homer.
4. Yes, the auditory ossicles, the three tiny bones in the middle ear.
5. Beheading.
6. Chlorophyll.
7. A medley of incongruous noises.
8. Matthew 7:12.
9. A home-spun cloth.
10. Increased by $2.

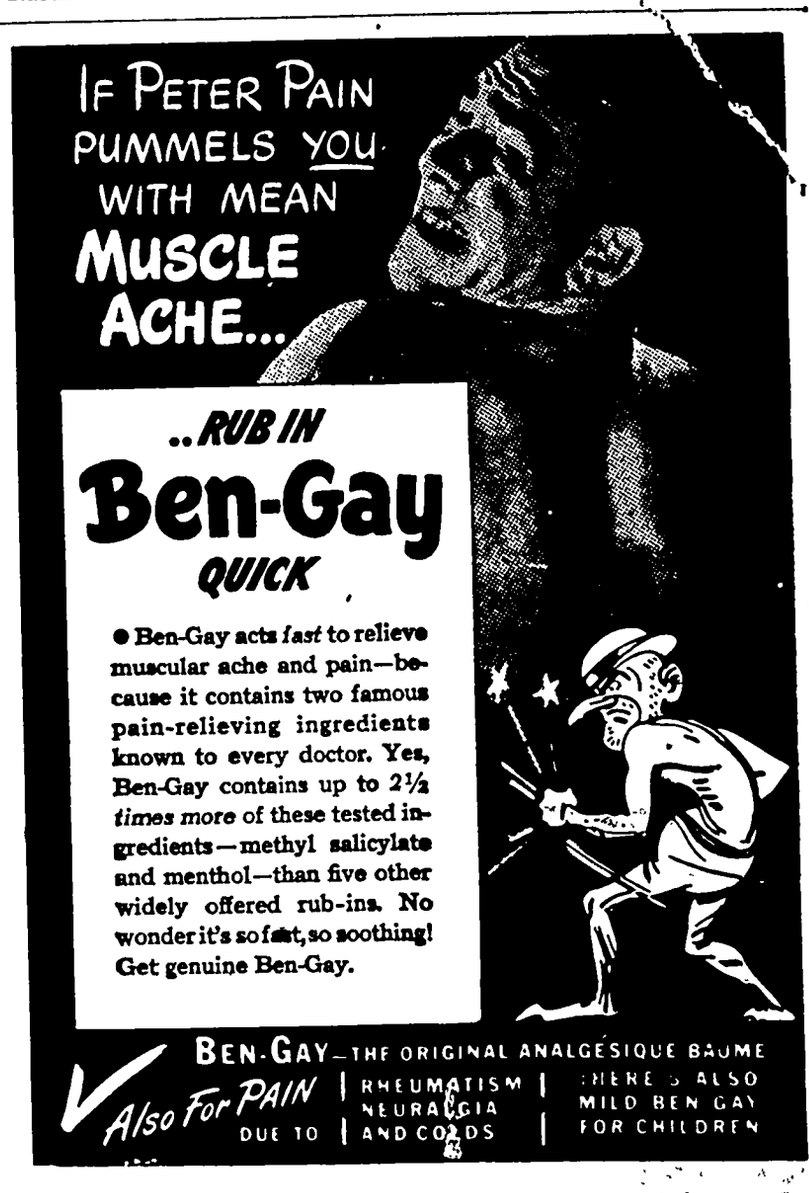
SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The size of the country's synthetic rubber production may depend not only upon technical progress, but also upon policies adopted for disposal of government-owned plants, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, president of The B. F. Goodrich Company and a pioneer in synthetic development.

Authorities expect that about 32,500 tons of natural rubber will reach the U. S. from the Amazonian region this year. Our synthetic program is now geared to produce 836,000 long tons a year of this substitute for crude.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Made from Premium Grains!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W.K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.


IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH MEAN
MUSCLE ACHE...
..RUB IN
Ben-Gay
QUICK
• Ben-Gay acts *fast* to relieve muscular ache and pain—because it contains two famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor. Yes, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ *times more* of these tested ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. No wonder it's so fast, so soothing! Get genuine Ben-Gay.
BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO | RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA AND COLDS | THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN GAY FOR CHILDREN

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa per year ... $2.50

EDITORIAL COMMENT

WAR HAS GLOOMY OUTLOOK TO KLEMME SOLDIER

We received a V-Mail letter from Capt. Glenn Bowles, with the U. S. Army in Italy, giving us a front-line soldier's view of the war conditions in that theatre.

Capt. Bowles stated that the end of the war is not in sight yet and a long, hard struggle still lies ahead.

Capt. Bowles continued, "You all know what we are doing up here in Italy. As I say, Italy is Italy and war is war, we're in both. We saw our first snow sometime ago and we know what to expect since we spent the first part of last winter in mountains of North Africa and later in the Italian mountains. We had a fine Thanksgiving dinner today. A year ago we had it in Oran, North Africa; two years ago in Camp Gruber, Oklahoma; 3 years ago at Camp Claiborne, La., and four years ago at home. And I really believe that my next Thanksgiving dinner will be overseas too."

Before entering the service, Bowles was athletic coach in the Klemme high school for 2 years.

THEIR CONDUCT AND PRODUCT ARE BOTH O. K.

We unintentionally put the boys at the creamery "on the spot" last week through an error in their advertisement, in which manager Russell Medin was announcing the change in the time of milk delivery.

In one paragraph of the ad, we had inserted the word "conduct" instead of "product," and the error gave a number of readers quite a chuckle With the word "conduct" inserted the advertisement went on to read: "We hope this will meet with your approval and any complaints or criticism on this change or on our **conduct,** will be appreciated at any time."

We can assure our readers that both the product of the creamery and the conduct of deliveryman Karl Huenemann will be O. K.

Anyway, we know the adv was read!

DIPHTHERIA RISE NOTED IN STATE; TOPS 1943

Diphtheria, "a completely preventable disease," according to the state health department, has struck in Iowa this year at an average rate of at least one victim every two days, it was disclosed today.

The health department said today that 182 cases of this disease have occurred this year with a sharp increase in cases being noted during the month of November and the early part of December.

While only two deaths have been reported, cases jumped from nine reported in October to 39 in November with at least seven more occurring during the first week of the current month.

The year's total of 182 cases also represents an increase over the 152 cases reported through the first week of December a year ago.

Commenting on these figures, the department said, "Diphtheria is a disease which spreads from person to person but it would not be proper to blame a germ for causing this disease.

"With present day knowledge, diphtheria can be prevented completely by immunization, and the cause for cases is failure to obtain protection. Science, in other words, is running ahead of the people, and there will continue to be cases so long as this is true."

No Cases Reported In Hancock

Thirteen counties contributed to the increase in cases noted in November and December, the department said. These counties include the following: Woodbury, 14 cases; Page, 11; Chickasaw, 6; Black Hawk, 3; two each from Clinton, Delaware, and Van Buren; and one each from Benton, Muscatine, Polk; Sioux; Wapello; and Buena Vista.

If your children have not been immunized against diphtheria, you should consult your family doctor.

BEAUTIFUL NORTH IOWA WINTERTIME

It's really winter up here again in North Iowa, and we like it.

Winter may have a number of disadvantages and cold and snow may not be to pleasant at times, but we still prefer to live in North Iowa where we always have a variety of four seasons. We would not like to live in a place where weather is like summer all the year around; that would become very monotonous indeed.

We folks in North Iowa probably do not appreciate this wonderland of beautiful white snow in the winter; the freshness of growing things in the spring; summer with its abundance of crops getting ripe for the harvest; and then the fall, perhaps the most colorful of all the seasons in North Iowa.

But what would Christmas be without snow?

Snow provides a lot of fun for the youngsters and makes them get out in the invigorating fresh, crisp air to make snow forts, snowmen and to go sliding down steep hillsides on their toboggans.

Yes, we will still take Iowa and its snow in preference to California's damp winter rains.

KLEMME AMERICAN LEGION'S

Feather Party

AND

CARNIVAL

COMMUNITY HALL

THURSDAY NITE

DECEMBER 21

Begins at 8:00 P. M.

BINGO

- TURKEYS
- GEESE
- DUCKS
- CHICKENS

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

FUN FOR ALL
ALL FOR FUN

EVERYONE WELCOME!
Bring The Family

it's more than just a LETTERHEAD!

It's your representative. It speaks for you in places you cannot go. You want your letterhead to give your prospect assurance that it represents a firm of high standing.

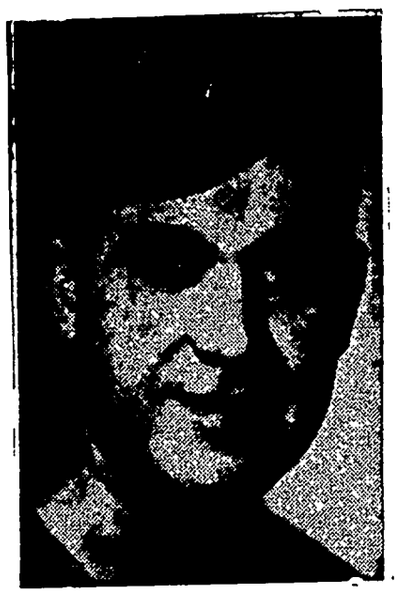
That's why we print stationery on . . .

HAMMERMILL BOND

The Best Known Name In Paper

THE TIMES PRINT SHOP

Sgt. Milo Patet's Unit Received Citation



SGT. MILO PATET

U. S. Army Troops At A South West Pacific Base.— Sgt. Milo H. Patet, son of Emil H. Patet of Klemme, Iowa, is a member of the 836th Engineer Aviation Battalion which was recently honored with the presentation of a Meritorious Service Unit Plaque by Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger, commanding the Sixth army troops.

The 836th received the award for work accomplished during the construction of 3 airdromes, vital to the prosecution of the allied offensive in the southwest Pacific. By extensive clearing of rain forests and cocoanut groves and skillful soil stablization, they surfaced runways with coral and prepared one strip for operational use within 23 days.

During the assault phases of another island, they quickly cleared access roads and dispersal areas for supplies and equipment and expanded and improved the former enemy strip for our air support units. They frequently were forced to maintain their own perimeter defense against the remnants of harassing Japanese force.

In another instance, subjected to recurrent enemy air attacks, they wrested an airfield from virgin jungle and cocoanut groves in 15 days. Despite material shortages of personnel, equipment and supplies and unrelieved work for a 5 month period under the most adverse tropical conditions, the 836th maintained unsurpassed standards of discipline, efficiency and devotion to duty.

Sgt. Patet, whose wife is Mrs Agnes Galbreth Patet, San Fernando, Cal., is the message center chief of the outfit. Prior to his induction into the army in February. 1942, he was a postoffice clerk at Klemme, Iowa. Since arriving overseas in August, 1943, he has participated in a number of actions.

White Corn Delivered To Klemme Coop. Grain Co. Past Week

White corn is getting to be rather an oddity the past few years and very little of it is grown around here.

However, last week Ben Greiman sold some white corn to the Klemme Cooperative Grain Co., and on Friday the elevator bought some white corn from Dale Anderson It brings a higher price than yellow corn.

Masonic Lodge Will Hold Election Of Officers This Week

Bethel Lodge No. 319, A. F. & A. M. will hold an election of officers at their hall in Garner Thursday evening of this week. All members are urged to attend.

Small But Mighty

A bolt, which held the knives, broke, causing serious damage to a silage cutter at the Harry Pearson farm near Indianola. L. G. Woodruff was operating the machine when things began to fly around His son, Rodney, was on a tractor, 50 feet distant and near where the defective bolt landed. No one was injured.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Kenneth M. Whyte and Charlotte L. to John S. Whyte. W. D. 12-31-43, $1.00. Undivided ¼ interest in NE¼ section 17-94-25.

The blood contains about 11,000 white corpuscles per cubic centimeter.

Do your Christmas Shopping in Klemme.

The lungfish of Africa can sleep in mud from one to five years.

ESTATE TRANSFERS

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL

Gene Juel Goethe and Robt. L., to J. E. Buns. W. D. 11-24-44, $2,200, Lot 5 in Block 10 Original Town of Woden.

Francis B. Noble and Anna B., to Lee Price. Q. C. D, 12-1-44, $1. Lot 5 block 17 Talman's Add., Garner.

The Garnavillo Savings Bank of Garnavillo Iowa, to George L. Fox and Ella L. W. D., 11-30-44, $1.00. Lot 16 in block 21 Anderson's 2nd Add. to Britt.

Geo. W. Rachow and Laura C. to Lars Olson and Dorothy. W. D., 11-24-44, $1.000. Lots 11, 12 and 13 in block 2, Hanson & Severn's add. to Kanawha.

Marion Nelson and Ruby to Louise Omvig. W. D. 12-2-44, $1,322.00. Lots 19 and 20 in block 1 Hanson & Severin's Add. to Kanawha.

Eppo Gremmer and Jennie to Stoffer Gremmer. W. D. 12-2-44, $1.00. NW¼ of block 10 in Stubbin's 2nd Add. to Britt.

Layman N. Naser and Emma D., to Lloyd Allen Butzstuck. Q. C. D. 11-20-44, $900. All of block 2 in McGraw and Fish's Add. to Town of Britt.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE— DRESSED DUCKS for Christmas, 30c lb Phone your order early. Leona Lau, Phone 21-R3, Klemme. 2tc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR, McCORMICK-DEERING 10-20, in good condition. Ira Overholt, Klemme. tc

FOR SALE— PUREBRED DUROC Boars. Howard Baack Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—HEAVY ROCK HENS just beginning to lay. $1.25 each Reno Harms, 6 mi. east Klemme. 1p

FOR SALE— WHITE ENAMEL Monarch Range; Circulating Parlor Heater, 2 Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 and 7x10. E J. Schneider, 5 mi. east of Klemme, tfp

FOR SALE—PURE BRED CHESTER White Boar; Milking Shorthorn Bulls. and also some cows. Ray H. Veldhouse, Garner route 4; 1 mi north of Klemme on Hiway 69 and 3-4 mi west. 2tp

FOR SALE PIONEER SEED CORN in nearly all choice grades if ordered now. Phone 105, L B Kallestad, Belmond, Iowa. 2tp

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE AND barn, garage and 4 lots of land. Possession March 1, 1945. Stenus Harms, Klemme, Iowa. 2tp

WANTED

WANTED—WE NEED 75 MORE flocks to furnish us with hatching eggs in the next 12 months. We pay 10c over market and guarantee you not less than $65 in premium over market for each 100 hens. Want all breeds See, write or telephone 58, Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (Dc-15tp)

SERVICES OFFERED

BUZZ SAWS— GUMMED, FILED, and Set. 32" or under, $2.00; over 32", $2.50. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 S. Federal Ave., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

NECRO OR SCOURS IN HOGS?— Master liquid hog medicine cures, we guarantee to cure necro in hogs or refund your money back in full and the cost only 15c a head. Belmond Hatchery. Belmond, Ia. Phone 58, we deliver. (tpJn 1)

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

SALESMAN WANTED

I MUST GET A MAN

at once in this community to work with our District Manager. Must have car and be over 25 years of age. The work is essential to the war effort and in line with the program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Permanent work, good pay for man who has lived on farm. Write XY care of this paper.

HANCOCK COUNTY OFFICIALS ATTENDED MEETING ON ROAD LEGISLATION TUES.

The Hancock County board of supervisors, County Engineer C. F. Merten and County Auditor Fred C. Missal attended a meeting of county officers of Highway District No. 2 at the Hanford Hotel in Mason City, Tuesday.

The meeting was called by Fred Gremmels, president of Highway District No. 2 and business of the session was devoted to discussion of proposed legislation.

COUNTY ENGINEER WILL SURVEY DRAINAGE DITCH

County Engineer Charles F. Merten was appointed engineer to survey and report a petition for a new drainage district filed by Abe Mezvinsky and D. M. Ghrist. The proposed district will be located in sections 25 and 26 in Orthel township.

This is the fifth new drainage district petitioned for in Hancock county this year.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss. No. 2803

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Smid, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

C G WATERMAN, Administrator
B. C. BERGE, Attorney.

Dated December 8, 1944.
ELMER RAW, Clerk District Court
(Publish Dec 13, 20, 27, 1944)

IOWA HUNTER KILLS SILVER FOX NORTHWEST OF A

While hunting pheasants ly near Lone Tree northwes gona, Wilbur Tash, who liv Webster City, shot a fine fox. The valuable animal unusually fine condition, hunter plans to have a choke of the pelt. Silver foxes ra cur naturally in the wild, is believed that this anim escaped from a fox farm verted to the wild habits of cestors.

..Farmers

ATTENTION

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEA

ANIMALS

Call either:

- Klemme 124
- Garner 4000

GREEN TOP MINERALI

TANKAGE FOR SAL

BRITT RENDERI COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, I

IT WILL SOON BE . . .

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER in fact, less than two weeks away. Usually we can m many suggestions for gifts from the Lumber Yard . . . this year it is more difficult. However, with a few pie of lumber you could build many little conveniences aro the house.

Many of these jobs can be done during the win months, so why not figure today on:

- An Extra Closet
- Some Extra Shelving
- A Broom Closet
- A Breakfast Nook
- A Room Patrition
- Attic Insulation
- New Oak Floors
- Paint and Varnish for ery purpose
- Ironing Board Closet

Here's another suggestion: Begin planning this Chr mas for that NEW HOME after the War. We have pla to suit your requirements. Make yourself a future Chr mas Present by starting your New Home Plans Now!

—V—

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Manager Klemme, Io

FELCO

PLEASE

PLEASE Keep a supply of COAL in your bins.

PLEASE Order before you are out of COAL.

PLEASE Remember that extra labor is almost i possible to get.

PLEASE Remember that we want to serve you s isfactorily and that with your cooperation we c

PLEASE Support OUR BOYS by every possi means. Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS to t full extent of your ability.

WHY NOT BUY FROM YOUR OWN COMPANY . Your Cooperative!

"TRY YOUR COOPERATIVE FIRST"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manag

N STUDIED CARE MACHINES, DEC. 5

women in Liberty township met at the home of Mrs. Erwin Moll on December 5th to study cleaning and adjusting of sewing machines.

Mrs. Moll was elected township chairman and Mrs. Leo Jass, vice-chairman for this year's work in the Family Living Program. Mrs. Albert Etchen was appointed music chairman; Mrs. Ben Greiman, library and school chairman; and Mrs Frank Bredlow, health chairman.

The next meeting on nutrition will be held January 12 at the home of Mrs. Ben Goll.

Ladies Met With Mrs. Friedow

On December 8, nine Erin township women met with Mrs. O. W. Friedow Mrs Friedow was elected chairman and Mrs. Donald Gelner vice-chairman Their nutrition meeting will be held January 18 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

Any Britt township women who are interested are invited to attend.

rs. P. M. Wilson Hostess At A Dessert Luncheon And Bridge

Mrs. P. M. Wilson entertained a group of ladies at her home Wednesday evening of last week at a dessert luncheon. Bridge was played at four tables.

High scores were won by Mrs. C G. Waterman, Mrs. Martin Barz, and Mrs. Ole Ramsay. Mrs. Waerman also won a special prize.

Mrs. Earl Schaeffer of Forest City was an out-of-town guest.

HANCOCK COUNTY MEETING SCHEDULE

December 14. Clothing Specialist from Iowa State College. Make-overs for Children. Red Cross Room, Garner.

Dec. 14 Sheep drenching demonstration.

Dec 15 Clothing Specialist from I S C at the Red Cross Room at Britt.

Dec. 18. Garner night school. Mr. Cliff Cairne, Livestock Diseases, at 8:00 p. m.

Dec. 18 All day board meeting.

GARNER BOY TO BE GIVEN EAGLE SCOUT BADGE

A program of unusual interest will be presented at the Hancock District Court of Honor which will be held in the high school in Garner on Thursday, December 21st at 8:00 p. m.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of an Eagle Scout award to Gordon Specht of Troop 19, Garner. The presentation will be made in a special ceremony conducted by an Eagle Scout team composed of four Mason City Eagle Scouts.

Other items on the program will include entertainment number and presentation of badges and awards to Scouts in the different Troops in the Hancock district.

Scouts, their parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

SCHOOL NEWS

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 15. Kanawha here.
Dec. 18. Goodell, here.
Jan. 8. Britt, there.
Jan. 11. Thornton, there.
Jan. 15. Ventura, here.
Feb. 2. Kanawha, there.
Feb. 8. Hayfield, here.
Feb. 16. Garner, there.
Feb. 19. Britt, here.
Feb. 23. Swaledale, here.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS
(By Patricia Kudje, Marjorie Hartbeck and Iva Christie)

Last Friday in our assembly, we agreed to exchange presents for Christmas, so we drew names in the entire high school to see what person each would buy a gift for.

In English Literature we are reading articles out of the Readers Digest. This magazine contains a lot of good reading material so we are glad to get the opportunity to read and understand it.

In American History we are now studying about the War of 1812. Its causes and effects were found We also understand that if they could of had modern communication that war would not have been fought.

The Freshman Home Economics and Advanced Home Economics classes decorated their room this week for Christmas It was decorated with evergreen, candles and berries.

In Advanced Algebra we are beginning a unit on graphs. This is quite complicated.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS
Luella Priebe, Reporter
Mrs. Clara Smith, Teacher

We have completed our study of A Christmas Carol in our Seventh Grade Literature class. We used various types of tests for the five stories and then wrote a memory test over the entire story.

In Eighth Grade Arithmetic we are working hard on the unit on "Banking." Thus far we have worked simple interest and compound interest and have compared the two types by means of graphs Next week we will learn about bank discounts, promissory notes, and how to use the 6% method..

"Corner Ball" was the new game played during Physical Training period Tuesday. We also played "Kick Goal" and various relays during the week.

We have returned to the United States in Seventh Grade Geography. Just now we are studying about our country as an agricultural nation.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS
Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Teacher

In Sixth Grade Language we have begun our work on subjects and predicates. Soon we will be having the parts of speech.

Maxine Barz had a guest in school Friday afternon. We are happy to have visitors.

Darlene Bachman, Iris Schaefer, and Delores Thieman were absent from our room the past week.

In Music we have been working on Christmas carols. We have been doing two-part singing.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS
Mary Jane Holmes, Teacher

The Fourth Grade is no longer smaller than the Third Grade. Monday Beverly Sobek started going to our school again. Beverly went to school with us last year, but she has gone to a rural school this fall. Our enrollment is now twelve in each grade.

The Third Grade has been studying a unit about "Food From Animals." We had been reading how butter was made, so on Wednesday afternoon we churned butter.. Richard Baack brought the cream for us. After the churning was finished we had crackers and our own butter.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS
Miss Bugh, Teacher

This week we talked about what we want for Christmas. We learned where Santa lives and we can find the North Pole on the globe.

In Language we wrote our letters to Santa Claus and addressed envelopes for the letters.

We decorated our Christmas tree. We brought decorations for it from home. We made decorations and chains from colored paper to put on it. We like to look at our tree very much because it is so pretty.

Whales live through the winter by keeping blow-holes open in the ice.

hank You!

WE HAVE DISPOSED OF OUR DAIRY BUSINESS TO THE KLEMME COOPERATIVE CREAMERY COMPANY WHO HAVE NOW TAKEN OVER.

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS WAY OF EXPRESSING A PERSONAL . . .

THANK YOU FRIENDS

TO EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU WHO HAVE PATRONIZED US DURING THE PAST TWENTY-ONE YEARS . . .

El-Dairy

Mrs. R. W. Elder — Klemme, Iowa

THE FAMILY
Gift Store

We have a ine variety of Suitable Gifts for every member of the family. We suggest that you buy and mail gifts at once!

GIFTS FOR LADIES and MISSES

Purey Blankets
Towel Sets
Head Scarfs
Electric Lamps
Glass Dishes
China Dishes
Gloves, Mittens
Toilet Articles
Hand Bags, Purses
Stationery
Bath Towels
Bed Spreads
Dresser Scarfs
Dress Goods
Toweling
Hosiery, Anklets
Handerchiefs
Jewelry
Cosmetics
Fancy Work
Throw Rugs

GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN

Games
Dolls, All Kinds
Toys, All Kinds
Story Books
Paint Books
Knit Gloves
Slacks
Play Dishes
Caps, Scarfs
Fountain Pens
Sweaters
Handerchiefs
Skirts, Dresses
Anklets
Look around here and you will see many other gifts.

GIFTS FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN

Dress Gloves
Dress Shirts
Dress Socks
Neck Ties
Handkerchiefs
Mittens
Belts
Suspenders
Shaving Kits
Caps
Underwear
Tobacco

You will find other items to please HIM at our store.

Thada's

PUBLIC SALE

HAVING DECIDED TO QUIT FARMING, I WILL SELL MY PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT RM 2 MILES EAST, 1¾ MILES NORTH OF KLEMME; AND 2 MILES EAST, 3¼ MILES SOUTH OF GARNER, ON:

Tuesday, Dec. 19

SALE TO START AT 12:30 O'CLOCK P. M.

HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 91

27 HEAD OF CATTLE

D OF MILK COWS
YEAR OLD HEIFER
YEAR-OLD STEER
D OF YEARLINGS (4 Heifers, 6 Steers)
E FACED BULL, 16 MONTHS OLD.
SMALL CALVES

20 HEAD OF EWES

EWES BRED TO REGISTERED BUCK

5 HEAD OF HORSES 5

1 ROAN TEAM, SMOOTH MOUTH
1 BAY TEAM, COMING 7 AND 8 YEARS OLD
1 SORREL GELDING, 6 YEARS OLD

(These Are All Good, Gentle Hores.)

39 HEAD OF HOGS 39

24 HEAD OF FALL PIGS— VACCINATED
ABOUT 15 FEEDER PIGS— VACCINATED

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

cCORMICK-DEERING
-30 TRACTOR

ery Hammermill
All Rubber Drive Belt
Grain Elevator
k-Deering Side Delivery Rake
ick-Deering Mower
Deering Grain Binders

Deering Corn Binder Dain Mower
New Idea Manure Spreader
9 ft. Disc, 10 ft. Disc, 11 ft. Disc
John Deere Corn Planter, 90 rds. wire
Seeder Cart Buck Rake
McCormick-Deering Endgate Seeder
4-Section Lever Harrow
3 Single-row Corn Cultivators
2-row Cultivator
Hay Rack Silage Rack
4 Wagons 4 Wagon Boxes
Walking Plow 2 Sulky Plows

3 Sets Back Pad Harness
McCormick Deering Electric Cream Separator, No. 4
3 Hog Feeders
Hay Slings
2 Feed Bunks
Hand Corn Sheller
Bob Sled
2 Brooder Houses
Tank Heater Steel Tank
Some Household Goods and numerous other items

BALED HAY SOME SILAGE 200 BUSHELS CONTROL SEED OATS BETWEEN 200 and 300 BALES STRAW

TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

ERNEST HELPS, Prop.

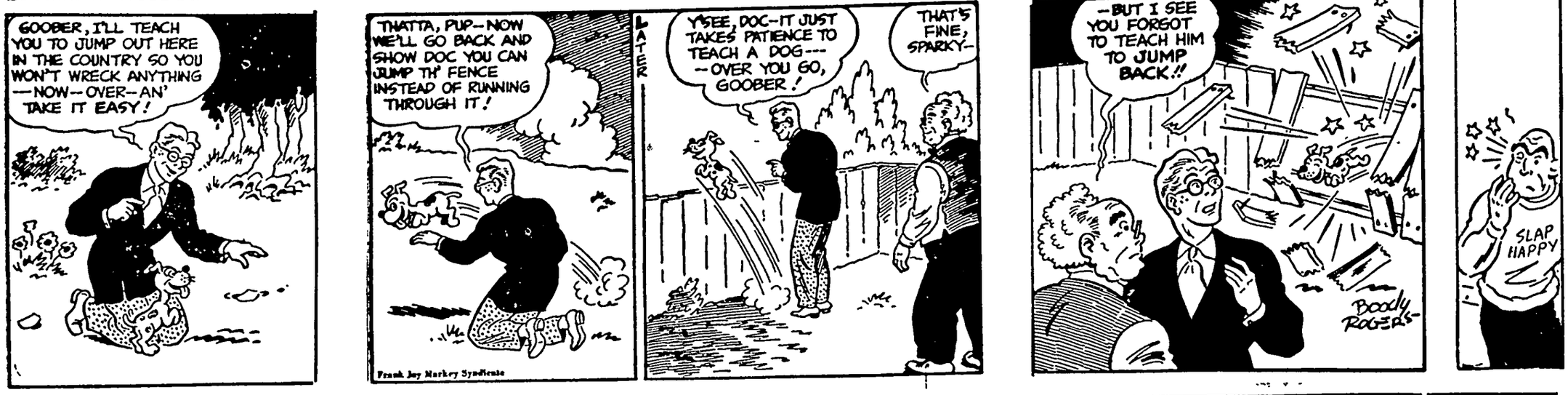
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Clerk

EEMTSMA, Auctioneer

Fun for the Whole Family

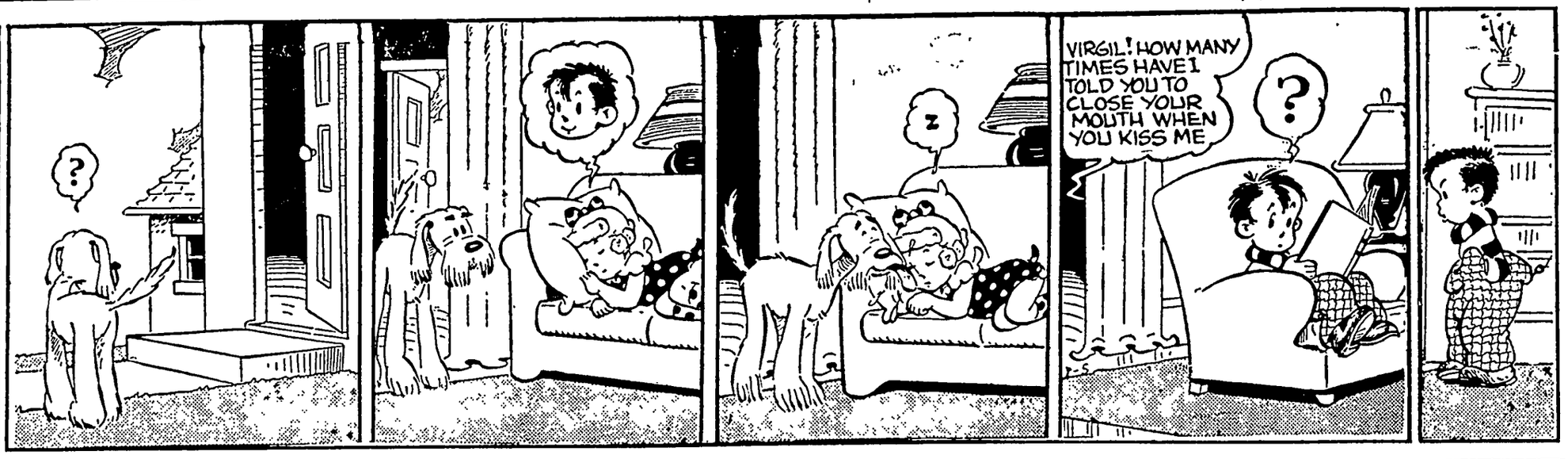
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


GOOBER, I'LL TEACH YOU TO JUMP OUT HERE IN THE COUNTRY SO YOU WON'T WRECK ANYTHING —NOW—OVER—AN' TAKE IT EASY!
THATTA, PUP—NOW WE'LL GO BACK AND SHOW DOC YOU CAN JUMP TH' FENCE INSTEAD OF RUNNING THROUGH IT!
LATER
Y'SEE, DOC—IT JUST TAKES PATIENCE TO TEACH A DOG— —OVER YOU GO, GOOBER!
THAT'S FINE, SPARKY—
—BUT I SEE YOU FORGOT TO TEACH HIM TO JUMP BACK!!
Boody Rogers
SLAP HAPPY
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS



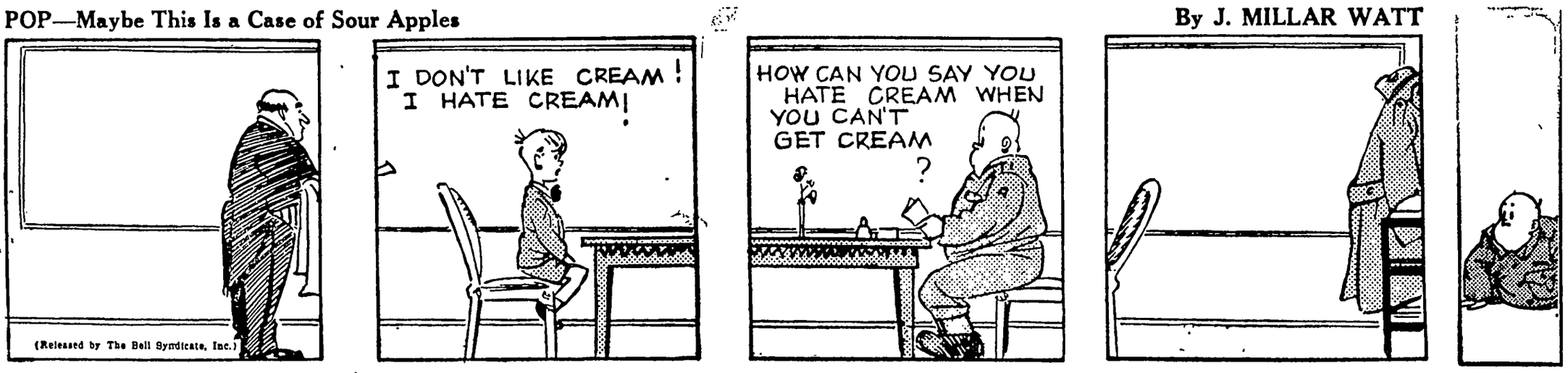
REG'LAR FELLERS—Gilt-Edge Risk

By GENE BYRNES

I'D LIKE T' BORRY A NICKEL ON MY FACE - HOW ABOUT IT?
?
FREE
J. DUGAN BANKER
NOW MISTER DUFFY, US BANKERS DON'T DO BUSINESS THAT WAY— - WE HAFTA HAVE SECURITY— - KNOW WHAT THAT IS?
SURE! - TAKE ALL TH' SECURITY YA WANT- BUT LEND ME TH' NICKEL- - AN HURRY!
J. DUGAN BANKER
Gene Byrnes

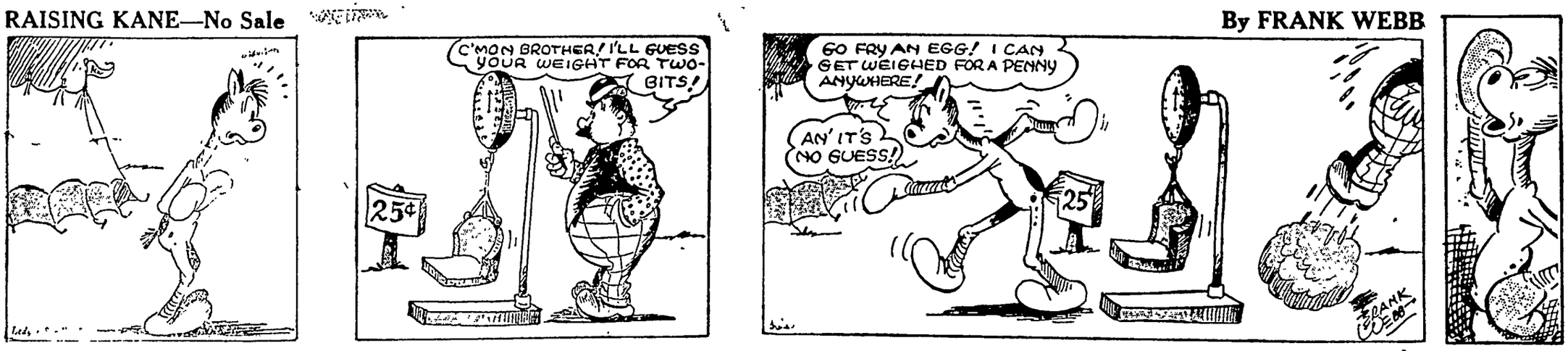
POP—Maybe This Is a Case of Sour Apples

By J. MILLAR WATT



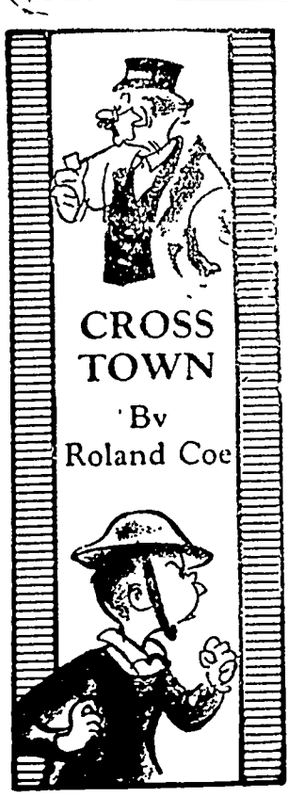
RAISING KANE—No Sale

By FRANK WEBB


C'MON BROTHER! I'LL GUESS YOUR WEIGHT FOR TWO-BITS!
25¢
GO FRY AN EGG! I CAN GET WEIGHED FOR A PENNY ANYWHERE!
AN' IT'S NO GUESS!
25
FRANK WEBB

CROSS TOWN

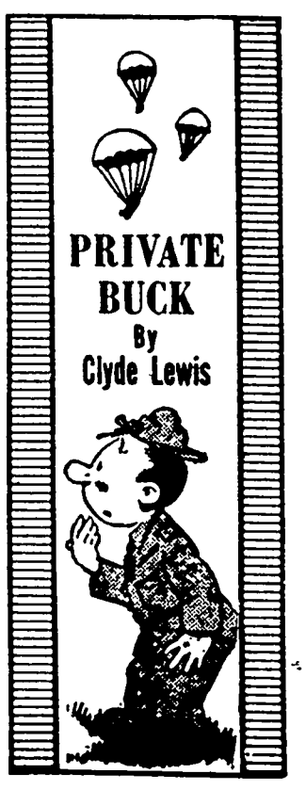
By Roland Coe



"Would you write 'Mrs.' before my name and drop it in the mail after this? I got married."

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"Nice of you fellows to come to see ME so often!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• *Persons now engaged in essen industry will not apply without st ment of availability from their l United States Employment Serv*

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 16 for essential w our plant. Temporary or perma 70c PER HOUR
By applying to your county agent draft board you may get a tempora lease from agriculture.
THE IOWA PACKING CO.
South East 18th and Maury
Des Moines

MECHANICS—$200.00
Chevrolet-Buick, monthly guarantee $ plus liberal bond bonus. Skilled me make much more than guarantee.
Population 8,000. High in Rocky M tains. Sportsman's paradise. If n sary for health reasons that you mo higher, cool, dry climate—this is Good schools, churches. State Tea College. Low utilities. Housing avail
Not a war plant or camp area. Ge now for excellent postwar stabiliz or wire qualifications to
McMULLEN MOTOR COMP
Alamosa, Colorado, today.

AUTO MECHANICS
Body and Fender Men
by one of Iowa's largest and bes Ford dealerships.
Clean, light shop, automatic heat, lating system for exhaust gas, ade equipment, machine shop, good commu excellent school system, 10 miles Iowa's second largest summer resor
Permanent employment, top wages i tive method of pay and bonus, also vacation.
Ford experience preferred but not n sary. Write or call at
PRITCHARD MOTOR COMPAN
Mason City

FARMS FOR SALE

200 ACRES, mostly pasture land, 35 under cultivation that is seeded d some scattered timber, mostly oak, for posts, and some walnut. 25 acres tight, good fences, plenty of water ditches, on good graveled road 4½ from town. Electricity can be had by ing up. Buildings poor. Price $37 50 acre. $2,500 will handle the deal terms on balance. Price good for lim time.
A. J. LUND - Stuart, I

440 WISC. STOCK FARM, 200 field dow, pasture, timber. Mod barn 38x8 rm. house. Other bldgs. $3,000 cash d
J. B. HEBERLEIN
214 N. 7th - Minneapolis, M

80 ACRES NO. IOWA IMPROVED FA Gravel road, REA. Two miles from p school. All tillable. $115.
ALLAN F. BECK - Mason City, I

FOR SALE—120-ACRE IMPROVED F Electr. 50 mi. west Minneapolis, M $8,000.00; terms.
T. R. FRANCIS, Owner
Route 2 - South Haven, M

125 A. IMPROVED FARM, northern I possession March 1st. Price $10,000. exchange for city property.
ALTON H. SANDERS, Charles City, I

FEATHERS WANTE

FEATHERS WANTED. NEW OR O Ship or write to STERLING FEAT Co., 911 North Broadway, St. Louis.

New and Old Duck and Goose Feat Checks sent promptly Established WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 2,

DO YOU OWN A FEATHER BED We also buy new Geese and Duck fe ers, quills, horse hair and furs. Send
FARMERS STORE, Mitchell, So. D

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29-ROOM MODERN HOTEL, low head. Good paying business. Furnish only for sale. Poor health.
GILBERT HOTEL - Charles City

HYDRAULIC LOADE

Get your
HORN-DRAULIC LOADE
Now!
One-ton capacity, powerful hydraulic for loading manure, dirt, coal, baled or other materials. Twin "CP" cyli (Chevron Packing for constant pressu No belts, chains or gears. Dumps and sets by positive lever action. Fits tractor with hydraulic pump. See implement dealer at once.
Established in 1909.
HORN MANUFACTURING CO.
Fort Dodge -

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FOR SALE: Five Petersime Incubat Turkey or chicken. Set 8000 hatch turkey eggs. Reconditioned at fac
ESSANAY HATCHERY - Volga,

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YOU CAN BUY 100 DOUBL EDGE DE LUXE RAZOR BLADES FOR $1.00
They fit a Gillette razor. We guar satisfaction or your money back. blades go over big with the boys service. Send $1.00 and 100 blades w mailed promptly. The blades must s you or your money back. Order
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Dept. D, 4 Water Street, Brooklyn,

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NEW RUBBER TIRES
put on tricycles, buggies, wagons, prompt service, lowest prices. Send w to F. & J., 2502 Beaver, Des M

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Cold Preparations as directe

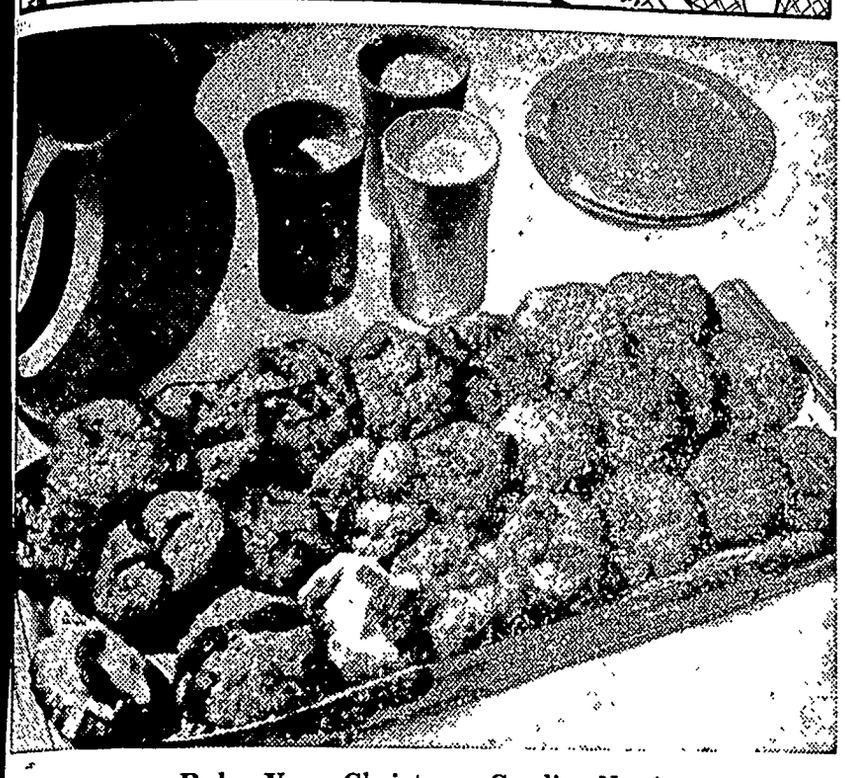
That Nagging Backach

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and wo irregular habits, improper eating drinking—its risk of exposure and in tion—throws heavy strain on the w of the kidneys. They are apt to bec over-taxed and fail to filter excess and other impurities from the life-giv blood.
You may suffer nagging backa headache, dizziness, getting up nig leg pains, swelling—feel consta tired, nervous, all worn out. Other s of kidney or bladder disorder are so times burning, scanty or too frequ urination.
Try *Doan's Pills. Doan's* help kidneys to pass off harmful excess b waste. They have had more than ha century of public approval. Are rec mended by grateful users everywh *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILL

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



Bake Your Christmas Goodies Now!
(See Recipes Below)

Homemade Gifts

Christmas can put a strain on your sugar budget especially if you are baking lots of goodies for your friends. But today I'm giving recipes that will keep the dents out of the sugar ration and still give plenty of good holiday eating.

Sugar savers or substitutes are plentiful in most localities now and answer the need for sweets without sugar. The homemaker can use light and dark corn syrups, honey, dried fruits, etc.

If you are giving cookies as gifts, wrap them prettily in small boxes well lined with waxed paper. Cover them in gay Christmas wrappings, and anyone will be happy to get a homemade present from you!

Honey, though expensive, will not bring up the price of these cookies which are crispy and well spiced:

Honey Crispies.
(Makes 3 dozen)

½ cup shortening
½ cup honey
2½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda

Boil shortening and honey together 1 minute. Cool. Add sifted dry ingredients. Roll to ⅛ inch thickness and cut in desired shape with cookie cutter. Sprinkle with colored sugar and bake on a greased baking sheet in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Candied fruit or nuts may also be pressed into the center of the cookies.

Oatmeal has long been a favorite ingredient of cookies. Here the dryness of the cereal is balanced by the moistness of apricots:

***Apricot Oatmeal Cookies.**
(Makes 70 cookies)

1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 egg
1 cup mashed, cooked apricots
1¾ cups rolled oats (uncooked)
½ cup chopped nutmeats

Cream shortening and sugar. Add syrup, beat well. Add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Add apricots, oats and nuts; mix thoroughly. Sift flour with other dry ingredients and add, beating well. Drop by half spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet about 1½ inches apart. Bake for 15 to 18 minutes in a 375-degree oven.

If you frost these ginger cookies with a simple powdered sugar icing, you will have a very dressed up cookie:

Soft Ginger Cookies.
(Makes 3 dozen)

½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 cup molasses
½ cup sour milk
3½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream sugar and shortening and add molasses. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately to creamed mixture with milk. Let stand several hours in refrigerator. Roll on floured board and cut into desired shapes with cookie cutter. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake for 15 minutes in a pre-heated oven (375 degrees).

Thinking about an appropriate pudding for the festivities? Here is an inexpensive one which will serve a large quantity. It has a lot of fruit but requires no sugar and only a little honey for sweetening. Serve with a creamy orange sauce, hot.

***Regal Pudding.**
(Serves 10 to 12)

½ cup shortening
½ cup honey
2 beaten eggs
2 cups chopped dried figs
½ cup chopped dried apricots
½ cup white raisins
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1 cup grated carrot
½ cup chopped walnut meats
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¾ cup milk

Cream shortening; add honey; blend; add eggs. Beat thoroughly. Add fruits, rind, carrot and nutmeats. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Pour into a greased and floured 8-inch tube pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serve with the following:

Orange Sauce.

3 tablespoons flour
¾ cup sugar
½ cup orange juice
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
3 tablespoons butter

Mix flour with sugar. Add orange juice and hot water. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add grated orange rind and butter and serve warm over pudding.

Oven Tip.

When baking fruit puddings or fruit cakes, place a pan containing 2 cups water on the bottom of the oven. This will help give greater volume and shiny, glistening top to either pudding or cake.

Making Sauces.

Sauces for puddings are best made in double boiler to prevent them from scorching. It will also help keep them warm until time to serve.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Christmas Gift Box Suggestions

*Apricot Oatmeal Cookies
Whole Nuts Candied Fruit
*Slices of Regal Pudding
Assorted jellies
*Recipes given.

LYNN SAYS:

A Bit of Dressing: Varying the dressing in salads helps add interest to this course. These simple tricks will help:

Use lemon juice and sugar for plain lettuce. Or, mix mayonnaise with shredded cooked beets, chopped hard-boiled egg and pickle relish.

For lettuce, cabbage or fruit salads, you'll like peanut butter blended with rich milk, honey or sugar and salt to taste.

To use French dressing for fruit salads, sweeten with honey and add a dash of lemon juice for taste.

Sour cream is an ideal dressing for mixed fresh fruit salads. Add vinegar or lemon juice to sour cream and season with salt and pepper. Chopped apples and sliced bananas may also be added to the dressing. Pour this mixture over the fruit salad, sprinkle with finely chopped nutmeats and top with maraschino cherries that have the stems left on. Very pretty, indeed!

The Once Over
by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

THE MAN FROM MARS AND THE AMERICAN RADIO

Ogwopi, the Man from Mars, had spent a week-end in America and was most anxious to return without delay. Nothing could make him stay longer. It seems he had spent the time listening to the radio.

"How do you like America?" we asked.

"As the seat of stomach acidity, bleeding gums, scalp troubles, intestinal difficulties and the like it is terrific," he replied.

We didn't quite follow him.

"I had no idea the United States was a place mainly concerned with matters of gastric juices," he continued "Yours is a distinctly pharmaceutical land, isn't it?"

"Pharmaceutical?" we asked.

"Yes," said the Man from Mars. "I devoted most of my visit to learning about America from the radio, a most wonderful device, and I never heard so much talk about pills, ointments, lotions, seltzers, capsules, tablets, purges, etcetera, in my life. You people must really be in very bad way."

We began to understand now.

"One of the chief industries of your country," continued the Man from Mars, "seems to be handling the bad breath and body odor situation, which I take it from the broadcasts, are your foremost national problem."

"Now look," we began.

"And you take it all in such a jolly mood," he kept on. 'So many of the radio references were in song. The handling of B.O., as you call it, in a musical mood is quite original. But doesn't it ever get on your nerves?"

"I suppose that to a person from another planet, totally unfamiliar with our customs, the radio must give a strange impression," we said.

"What do Americans do when not taking vitamins?" he asked.

"Oh, that doesn't take up much of their time," we insisted.

"But it must," said Ogwopi, the Man from Mars. "I'm a fairly active person but I couldn't possibly consider all the vitamins, make the essential selection, take as directed and have a free moment left. And your people's scalps and teeth must be in awful condition."

"Not necessarily," we said.

"The air is jammed with urgent lectures on what to do about them," insisted the Man from Mars. "I made a two-hour check. The coast-to-coast discussions of constipation topped everything else on the air, but the advices on anti-stomach acidity, dry scalp and mouthwashes ran very close. You have my deepest sympathy."

* * *

He was reaching for his hat.

"Oh, one thing," he said in the doorway, "what was the name of that beer that wins wars? I want to tell my countrymen about it. We have our disturbances you know. It might come in very handy."

We gave him the name of six beers and three ales.

* * *

"And that cigar?" he asked.

"Which cigar?"

"The one the announcer says has been giving people poise, contentment, companionship and the feeling of brotherhood for 70 years?"

At that moment we tuned in on the radio inadvertently. A voice demanded, "Are you over 35?"

The Man from Mars zoomed away.

* * *

Global Croonery.

("I have not hesitated to travel from court to court like a wandering minstrel. But always with the same song or the same set of songs."—Winston Churchill.)

A wandering minstrel I—
A thing of shreds and patches,
Of ballads, songs and snatches,
Designed for amity!

My catalog is long;
With special tunes in Russian;
Avoiding all percussion
I sing of right and wrong!

I wander from court to court
To sing of understandings
(While making three-point landings)
To make the battle short!

I deftly tune my lyre
To keep us all as brothers,
And soothe the Poles and others—
And not stir Joseph's ire!

I'm in the minstrel "biz"—
I warble hither-thither,
So friendships may not wither—
But what a job it is!

* * *

Frightened Off

When critics say, "This play's a 'must,'"
I have no yen to get there fust.

* * *

Rhineland Version.

Herr Goebbels has announced that German school children must now work in war factories.

Schooldays, schooldays, dear old golden rule days,
Welding and drilling and sweating, oh!
All for our leader, the so-and-so.

* * *

"Wanted: Young man assist in lamp dept; light work. E. B. Latham, 250 Fourth."—Herald-Tribune.

—•—

It sounds logical.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Gay Accessories Made of Felt

MAKE this season the gayest ever—for accessories! Get out those old felt hats . . . cut 'em up into beanies, belts, lapel ornaments, slippers.

You'll have lots of fun making felt "gee-gaws." Instructions 706 contain patterns of all pieces; directions for articles shown.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

You're Missin' Somethin', Tony!

So are you—if you're not using this lanolin-rich cream to protect and heal skin. Stops itch, soothes rashes, acne, chapped skin, rectal soreness. Get TENEX TAR CREAM $1.00 Tenex, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

GLAD

We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be gladder still when Victory lets us make all *everybody* needs. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—still 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢
TRADE MARK

Household Hints

When turning the mattress, also turn it around, that is, place the end that was at the head of the bed at the foot.

—•—

Never leave pieces of cut-up chicken in water. Some of the good juices and excellent flavor leaches out and is lost.

—•—

If the leg of an old stocking is cut and stretched over the new broom down to a short distance above the end of the straws, it will prevent broom from wearing out so quickly and at the same time make it better for sweeping.

—•—

Chimney soot can be kept down by throwing dry salt on a bed of hot coals, once or twice a week. Dry fuel and good draft helps to check soot and creosote in pipes and chimneys.

—•—

Boil the wick of a kerosene lamp in vinegar before using to keep it from smoking.

—•—

If water is spilled on the page of a favorite book, place a blotter on each side of the page and press with a hot iron. This should remove all moisture without damage to the book.

WORRIED ABOUT BAKING WITHOUT DRY YEAST?

Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast Gives You the Same Good Results!

by Sally Cole
Director of Fleischmann's Testing Kitchen

EVEN though Fleischmann's Dry Yeast has gone to war, you can still bake as easily as ever with Fleischmann's *Fresh* Yeast!

This grand *fresh* yeast gives the same wonderful, dependable results you'd expect from Fleischmann's . . . and you can get as much as you want *whenever* you want.

So if you can't get Fleischmann's Dry Yeast, use Fleischmann's fast-acting *Fresh* Yeast. Use it in this new Quick Roll recipe, next baking day, and see for yourself how satisfactory it is to work with!

And by the way, Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast is the *only fresh* yeast that gives you EXTRA vitamins! Order some from your grocer today—a week's supply keeps perfectly in the ice-box.

QUICK ROLLS

1½ cup milk 2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
3 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk, add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm milk. Add 1½ cups flour and beat until smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough for easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls, place in well-greased pan, cover and let rise in warm place, free from draught, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 1 dozen.

FREE! 40-PAGE RECIPE BOOK! Send for yours today!

Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y. Please send me free copy of *The Bread Basket*, containing over 70 recipes for breads, rolls, dessert breads.

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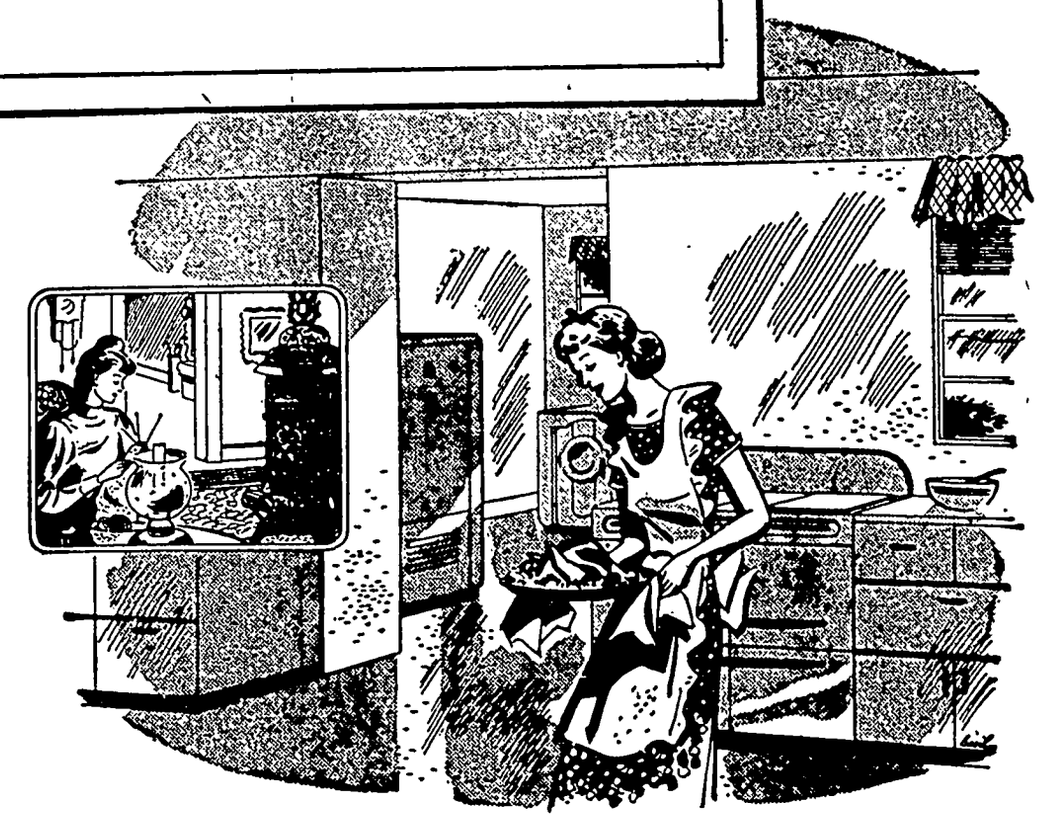
SINCE 1871—

PREPARED TO RENDER

GREATER SERVICE

WHEN VICTORY IS WON

1871-1944
ROUND OAK'S
73rd Anniversary



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HEATING EQUIPMENT
KITCHEN APPLIANCES
ROUND OAK COMPANY • DOWAGIAC, MICHIGAN

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:15 A. M. Sunday School.
1:30 p. m. Rehearsal for Christmas Program.
7:30 P. M. Y. P. Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8:00 p m. Mixed Choir.
Saturday:
10:00 a. m. Examination of Confirmation Class before Consistory.

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For Quick Truck Delivery on
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Products of All Kinds
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Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
December 13, 14
NO TIME FOR LOVE
Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray
Cartoon: "Cocky Bantum"
Short: Navy Yard

FRIDAY - SATUR.
December 15, 16
LETS FACE IT
Bob Hope, Betty Hutton
ALSO
DANGEROUS JOURNEY
Burma Travelogue
"Neptune's Daughters"
News

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.
December 17, 18, 19
STORY OF DR. WASSELL
(In Technicolor)
Garry Cooper and Laraine Day
News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
December 20, 21
THE CANTERVILLE GHOST
Charles Laughton and Margaret O'Brien
Short Subject:
"MONEY BUSINESS"

More Men To Army And Navy

HANCOCK COUNTY BOYS GO TO FORT SNELLING FOR INDUCTION AND PHYSICALS

The following Hancock County young men went to Fort Snelling, Minnesota for induction into the Armed Forces December 5th:

Harold J. Lowenberg, Britt; Warren C. Smith, Garner; John T. Osnes, Jr., Forest City; Owen B. Olson, Wesley; Marvin J. Jefson, Forest City; Harvey T. LaBounty, Kanawha; Orrin B. Torkelson, Forest City; Junior E. Pringnitz, Kanawha; Harley W. Pringnitz, Kanawha; Bernard C. Schleusner, Garner; Harold C. Hill, Kanawha; Arlin R. Nall, Britt; Elmer V. Buckley, Britt; Leo W. Blumer, Klemme.

Leave For Examination

The following boys will report at the Legion Hall, Britt, Iowa, on December 8th to go to Fort Snelling. Minnesota, for pre-induction physical examination:

From Klemme:
Donald C. Standley, John A. Hanson.

From Britt:
John Tlach, Calvin L. Perkins, Joe J. Lowman, Robert L. Johnson, Elmer Nedved, Willard E. Goepel, Harm C. Freesemann.

From Corwith:
David Johnson, Jr., Harold L. May, Russel E. Corlew, Richard D. Hankins.

From Kanawha:
John A. Johnson, Clarence E. Jackson, Hannes R. Schilling. Calvin A. Schmidt, Donald E. Johnson, Cornelius H. Betten.

From Garner:
James O. Steward, Elwin O. Weaver, Raymond V. Schoenwetter, Lawrence C. Pitkin, Joe E. Carlson, Donald E. Greiman, James E. Utt, Melvin E. Jones.

From Goodell:
Jesse D. Schwichtenberg, Wayne C. Schoenwetter.

From Woden:
Dean C. Eisenmann.
Raymond D. Rollefson, Hanlontown; Robert E. Ollenburg, Ventura.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. THIEMAN OBSERVE 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at their home to which they had invited Rev. Calvin Gross huesch and family; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray and twins, and Miss Stella Thieman of Waterloo. Others included a number of brothers and sisters and families, neices and nephews.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS HEAR TALK ON CODE REVISION

Supt. A. L. Kingery and the following members of the Klemme school board: Harvey Barz, Glen Bridges, Harry Gibbs, and C. G. Waterman, went to Britt Monday evening to attend a county meeting of school heads and boards sponsored by the Hancock County Schoolmasters Club on "The Iowa School Code Revision." The speaker was Senator G. W. Hunt, chairman of Iowa School Code Revision. He was introduced by Rep. W. S. Pritchard of Garner.

The Britt Home Economics girls served lunch after the meeting.

CLARENCE NELSON NOW THE OWNER OF MOTOR FREIGHT

Clarence Nelson of Garner, has purchased Ferd Grell's interest in the former Grell & Nelson Motor Truck Freight line and is now in possession of the business.

Mr. Nelson has been associated with Mr. Grell for the past 8 years, the last 6 of which he was part owner of the truck line.

The new business now goes under the name of Nelson Motor Freight Carrier. Mr. Nelson operates three trucks at present and makes daily round trips from Klemme and Garner to Mason City.

Card Of Thanks

We want to thank everyone for all the beautiful cards and letters sent to us during our stay at the hospital. —Mrs. Lester Neuberger and son. 1tp

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Venison And Fish Served At The Wm. F. Greiman Home Sunday To A Large Number

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Greiman entertained a large number of relatives and friends at a venison and fish dinner Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Marian Rust, Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. Frank Sandrey and Mrs. Wm. F. Greiman.

Mr. Greiman had been up in Northern Minnesota hunting and fishing a few weeks ago and the guests enjoyed the unusual treat of eating venison and northern fish.

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greiman and son Robert were: Mrs. Edna Thada; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen; Mrs. Marian Rust; Mrs. Frances Swalve; Mrs. Frank Sandrey; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinge and Nellie Rae; Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Marcille; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen and Elwyn; and Herbert Greiman and family.

NADINE KIMBALL IS BRIDE OF JUNIOR BLANK, TUESDAY

Miss Nadine Kimball, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball, Boone, Iowa, former residents of Klemme, and Junior Blank, son of John Blank, Kanawha, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church on Tuesday evening, December 12th in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch.

The rites were witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson of Garner.

The bride is a graduate of the Klemme high school. The groom is by occupation a farmer and has assisted his father the past few years.

RATION OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAYS

After January 1st Open Only Each Afternoon 1:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Due to the heavy work load in the office the District Office has asked us to shorten our office hours to the public, so beginning January 1, 1945, we will receive customers from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. only We will be closed all day Saturday

All application forms may be picked up in your local town and mailed into the ofice. In applying for supplemental rations be sure to send in the folder and Milcag Rationing Record. (This is not the tire record. We cannot issue "B" or "C" rations without this record.

We thank you for your cooperation.

WAR PRICE & RATIONING BOARD NO. 41
Garner, Iowa.

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor
THE METHODIST CHURCH

KLEMME
Saturday:
Christmas practice at 1:30 at the Church.
Friday:
Membership Class at 4:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at Matt Smith's at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m.
Monday:
Fifty-Fifty Class at the Manse at 7:30 p. m.
The Christmas Program will be given December 24th at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.
Christmas Program Dec. 24th at 7:30 p. m.

WATCH NIGHT
A Watch Night Program at the Klemme Methodist Church on December 31, 1944 to 12:01 a. m. Jan. 1, 1945, sponsored by the Youth Fellowship.

Did you buy an extra War Bond this month. Remember Pearl Harbor, Buy an extra bond.

Trade in Klemme and save.

The Klemme Civic Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus was at Garner on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Ruka and daughter, Mrs. Don Branner, were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen is assisting at the Klemme Food Market each day during the pre-holiday rush.

Mrs. Lyle Wilcox began work at the First National Bank Monday to assist during the rush of making out income tax reports.

Mrs. Earl Schaeffer returned to Forest City Thursday morning after a short visit at the P. M. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey and Mrs. John Clements and Jimmie were visiting at the Wayne Pavey home at Webster City, Sunday.

Paul Mueller, who is employed at a large creamery in Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his wife and son.

Mrs. Marian Rust of Garner and Mrs. Edna Thada of Klemme visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Fred Etchen.

Mrs. Lewis Mau and daughters, Maxine and Bonny Jean and Pvt. Carl Dye, were Mason City visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Schuldt is reported to be much improved at this writing She is at present staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Suckow.

Alfred Schlei, of Fenton, came Tuesday for a couple of days visit with relatives here and to look after his farm which is tenanted by Jim Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Clarence, Jr, were dinner guests at the Buford Meyer home at Mason City Sunday. The occasion was Mrs. Larsen's birthday.

Orville Stokesbary was at Britt Tuesday night to referee a high chool basketball game. Stokesbary has been refereeing a number of games this winter.

Carl Finders and family moved to the upstairs of the Levi Klotzbach home temporarily until they can move into their own house in the north part of town, formerly owned by Lloyd Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz are building an addition to the southeast corner of their house. Last summer they improved their home with an enclosed porch on the southwest side of the house.

Harry Smith, who fell on the ice and injured himself over a week ago and then went to the County Home for medical care, returned home Saturday. He is now getting along quite well.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery were at Mason City Saturday where Mrs. Kingery went through the clinic. She is suffering from a heart ailment and was advised to go to bed and remain there for at least six weeks.

Don Christiance and family moved their household goods over from their farm near Fertile, Sunday, and are now located in their home, the house they purchased some months ago from Mrs. Lena Schroeder. The Carl Finders family have been living in the Christiance residence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider last week moved from the farm 5½ miles east of Klemme to the Fred Becker farm. Their son, Frederick and wife were here to help them. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and their daughter, Mrs. Cecil Katter have moved to the Becker residence in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained several friends at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening followed by bridge at three tables. The occasion was also the birthday of George Lawhorn and Mrs. Waterman had a cake with candles on it for him. High couple for bridge were Mr. and Mrs. Lawhorn. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Esbeck of Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd who have lived in the tenant house on the Mitchell Bock farm the past year, Monday moved to the Don Christiance farm near Fertile to begin farming for themselves this coming year.

Mrs. Taalkeus "Tokey" Ahrenkeil came from Marshalltown last Friday for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anton Ahrenkeil and other Klemme relatives. She came especially at this time to help Grandma Blank celebrate her 83rd birthday, which was on Friday, December 8th. Mrs. Ahrenkeil will leave soon for the West Coast to join her husband Lt. Ahrenkeil at Victorville, Cal.

Have you paid your subscr

Office Over Rexall Sto
DR. F. L. HAY
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, I

Arthur Wellemey
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
— with long experience best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANC SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or N
Klemme, Iowa

Shop Here For Special Gifts

You can solve many of those Gift Problems by shoppi here . . . We have a nice selection of Suitable Gifs for D that Young Man in the Service, for Brother . . . or Her.

We Suggest The Following Items For Gifts:

- POUND OR HALF POUND CAN TOBACCO
- A FINE TOBACCO POUCH
- A GOOD PIPE FOR "HIM"
- A LOVELY BOX OF CANDY FOR "HER"

For your Holiday Table we have a nice selection of I Cream and Delicious Sherberts.

Quandt Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Proprietor Klemme, Io

Since 1908
Larson's
HAVE SERVED QUALITY WEAR TO A HOST OF MEN OVER A BROAD TERRITORY . . . .
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY . . . .
IT IS STILL A PLEASURE TO SUPPLY A HUGE STOCK OF PRE-WAR QUALITY . . . . WITH POST-WAR STYLING.
YOU'LL FIND THIS AN IDEAL PLACE TO SHOP FOR YOURSELF . . . .
Larson Clothing Co.
Clothing And Shoes FOREST CITY, IOWA

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

THE KLEMME TIMES

UME 50. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1944 NUMBER 5

rty-Year Resident Of Klemme ied Friday Morning

VICES HELD MONDAY FOR S. GEO. SCHROEDER, 93

dna Schroeder, Died Friday renoon After Short Illness

randma Dorothea Schroeder, shortly before noon on Friday, mber 15th, at the home of her hter-in-law, Mrs. Lena Schroe- with whom she had made her e since last spring.

randma Schroeder had enjoyed sually good health, but a few ks ago she suffered a fall from h she did not seem to recover. wever, she was not ill, but grad- y became weaker and just slept y. For a woman of her advanc- ge over 93 years she had a brill- mind, good hearing and sight enjoyed visiting with her many nds who came to call on her.

uneral services for Grandma roeder were conducted at the roeder residence Monday after- n, December 18th at 1:30 o'clock harge of the Wellemeyer Fun- Service. Rev. Calvin Gross- ch, pastor of the Klemme E- elical and Reformed Church the funeral address, using as text, "Abide with us, for it is rd evening, and the day is far t."

quartette composed of Harvey Raymond Barz, Mrs. Edmund n and Miss Julia Bell, provid- he music.

urial was in the Ell Township etery and Mrs. Schroeder was ed to her final resting place by s Priebe, Ed. Becker, Gottlieb Fred Barz, Walter Rosendahl, Geo. Thieman.

he obituary prepared by Rev. huesch appears elsewhere in issue.

lat.ves who came from a dis- e to attend the funeral were: Henry Schroeder and Mr. and Albert Schroeder of Chicago; Cleo Ingle and family of Wau- a, Wisconsin.

TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU LD CHRISTMAS MEETING

e Ell Township Farm Bureau at school No. 2 for their Christ- meeting. The members were rtained by the pupils of the ol in charge of Mrs. Leroy, h, teacher.

e report of the School Code mission was discussed by Paul erson, County Extension Di-

s. F. Jackson, County Organ- n Director, discussed his trip e A. F. B. F. meeting in Chica- Mr. Jackson also discussed the y launched life insurance pro- of the Iowa Farm Bureau ration.

grab bag and lunch were in ge of the committee.

ISTMAS EVE PROGRAMS KLEMME CHURCHES

here will be a Christmas Pro- n at the Klemme Evangelical Reformed Church, and the mme Methodist Church and the ty Methodist Church on Sun- evening, December 24th.

ograms at all of the churches begin at 7:30 o'clock.

SIXTY-NINE KLEMME HIGH GRADUATES IN SERVICE

A recent check-up of school records revealed that sixty-nine graduates of Klemme High School have answered the call of their country and are in various branches of the armed service.

A beautiful service flag hangs in the school auditorium in honor of the boys and girls in the armed forces. One Gold Star is in honor of Dorance Grange, who was killed in a plane crash in Texas while serving his country.

The following Klemme graduates are in the Armed Forces:

Milo Patet	Graydon Back
Asa Arnold	Evert Barz
Donald Gibbs	Lyndon Kilgore
Donald Turgasen	Oral Gibbs
Walter Klotzbach	Otho Keraus
Louis Klotzbach	Melvin Coobs
Harold Kothenbeutel	Ray Drake
Kenneth Kluckhohn	Paul Sampson
Theodore Kaduce	Byrnes Missman
Raymond Keeper	William Sandrey
William Lemke, Jr.	Earl Reitz
Clarence Kluckhohn	Glenn Lewis
Ray Jorgenson, Jr.	Roy Arnold
LaVerne Drake	Paul Schuldt
Asa Gibbs	Eugene Kluckhohn
Harold Jost	Lester Neuberger
Alvin Keeper	LaRayne Stille
Franklin Buseman	Loren Gast
Marvin Stokesbary	Harold Wicks
Elmer Jensen	Keith Stille
Melvin Scheli	Henry Kaduce
Homer Schoenwetter	Chas. Bock
Kermit Kcerner	Dwaine Johnson
Wayne Buseman	Marvin Lemke
Garland Brinkman	Don Schaefer
Cal. Grosshuesch, Jr.	Allen Barz
Gertrude Grosshuesch	Verner Lau
Luella Lewis	Vern Greiman
Winton Etchen	Elmer Buckley
Eugene Haberkamp	Leo Blumer
Raymond Swalve	Elmer Trampel
Larry Van Syoc	Roger Bamman
Cecil Katter	Kermit Smith
Aaron Wille	John Schwichtenberg

★ DORANCE S. GRANGE

(If any names have been omitted, it was unintentional and we will be glad to have corrections to date.—Editor.)

4-H CLUB GIRL OFFICERS WILL MEET SAT., DEC. 30

Arlene Wille, Klemme, County 4-H President, announces there will be a meeting of local club officers from all 4-H girls' clubs in the county. This will be held on Saturday, December 30, from 1:30 to 4:00 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. hall in Garner.

Songs and musical games used in this year's program will be studied and other club helps will be given which the officers can use at their own club meetings.

Committee members, leaders, and assistant leaders are invited.

WHAT stauncher tree than the oak, and what stauncher friends than ours? Each year at Christmastime we realize more keenly than ever that our success in this community is deeply rooted in the firm soil of friendship. We cannot tell you in so many words how much these friendly associations mean to us, and how we cherish them. But we know you will understand.

In this spirit of appreciation we send our sincere good Christmas wishes to you and to all those dear to you.

The Pubishers

Santa Claus Will Be In Klemme Saturday P. M.

With Big Sleighload Of Treats For All The Boys And Girls

The Klemme Times has just received a wireless from Santa Claus at the North Pole, which reads:

"I am leaving the North Pole today and will arrive in Klemme Saturday afternoon, December 23 at 2:00 o'clock p. m. I have treats for 1,000 boys and girls in Klemme and the surrounding community. Have them on Main Street at 2:00 p. m."

Santa Claus.

So there you are boys and girls, and be sure to be on time as Santa Claus is a busy man and has many more stops on his route.

Rural boys and girls should urge their parents to get them to Klemme in time, as Santa does not want to miss anyone.

Remember, he has a great big bag of treats for every boy and girl in this community.

Don't forget the date: this week Saturday afternoon, December 23 at 2:00 o'clock.

All boys and girls invited, and be sure to tell all of your friends, too.

COMING TO KLEMME SAT. DECEMBER 23

Santa Claus

AUG. LAU WILL HOLD SALE NEXT WEEK WEDNESDAY

Aug. Lau is this week advertising his Public Sale to be held Wednesday, Dec. 27 at the farm 3 miles west and ½ mile south of Klemme.

Mr. Lau will sell 15 head of fine registered and grade Brown Swiss cattle; 3 head of horses, 12 hogs and 250 pullets and hens, besides a lot of good farm machinery. Turn to his adv for full details.

FARM BUREAU MEETING SCHEDULE

December 27, 28, 29. R. Y. P. officers training school at Ames.

December 28. Garfield 4-H boys meeting, 8:00 p. m., at Frank Rayhons home.

December 30. 4-H County and Local Club Officers meeting at the I O. O. F. hall in Garner.

January 2, 3, 4. 4-H boys district short course at Mason City.

January 3. Bingham Township Family Living Program.

Topic: 'Variety In Winter Meals," at Mrs. Fred Bentle's home.

January 5. Amsterdam Township Family Living Program. Topic: "Variety in Winter Meals," at Mrs. Melvin Severson's home.

The first victim of Fascist aggression, Ethiopia, became the first to be liberated.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Medim are the proud parents of a baby girl born to them at the Forest City hospital on Sunday, December 17, 1944. They also have a little boy in their family. Mr. Medim is the manager of the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co. here.

Glenn Bredlow Wounded In Action, Died Dec. 6th

SHAMROCKS CHALK UP ONE MORE CAGE VICTORY

The Klemme Shamrocks won their third basketball game of the season here Friday night, Dec. 15th by defeating the Kanawha Bulldogs 43 to 20. The Shamrocks had a slim one point lead at the half as the score stood 10 to 9.

The Litle Shamrocks, undefeated this season, won their game 28 to 22.

Following is the box score of the first string game:

Klemme—43	FG	FT	F	TP
Brinkman. F.	9	2	1	20
Buntenbach, F.	2	4	4	8
Jacobs, C.	2	3	4	7
Peck, G.	1	0	1	2
E. Grosshuesch, G.	0	0	2	0
Ed. Grosshuesch	1	1	2	3
Barz	1	0	0	2
Nuehring	0	1	0	1
Mueller	0	0	1	0
Total	16	11	15	43

Kanwha—20.	FG	FT	F	TP
Severson, F.	1	1	0	3
Larsen, F.	1	2	2	4
Toften, C.	2	0	4	4
Veldhouse, G.	2	0	4	4
Youkle, G.	2	0	3	4
Eliason	0	1	0	1
Total	8	4	12	20

SHAMROCKS DEFEAT GOODELL CAGE TEAMS HERE

The Klemme Shamrocks won a double header basketball game on the home floor Tuesday night by defeating Goodell.

The Little Shamrocks kept their winning streak clear by defeating the Goodell Reserves 16 to 3.

In the first team game lanky Brinkman paced the Shamrock attack by sinking 8 field goals and 2 free tosses for 18 points, with Red Buntenbach next in line with 9 points, Jacobs 8, Peck and Mueller with one apiece to complete the tally.

The Shamrocks' next game will be at Britt, January 8th.

Farmers Should Apply Now For Dairy Feed Adjustment Pay

Farmers who have not applied for their Dairy Feed Adjustment Payments based on their September and October butterfat sales should be sure to do so before December 31st, the closing date for filing application for those months. Application may be made by mail or in person to the Hancock County AAA Office in Garner.

Petition For Drainage Ditch

John Goll and others have petitioned the Hancock County Board of Supervisors for a new drainage district to be established in Liberty township, northwest of Klemme. The Board will appoint an engineer to make an investigation of the proposed drainage system.

KLEMME MAN HEADS MASON LODGE AT GARNER

Bethel Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Garner elected Edward J. Thompson of Klemme as worshipful master for the coming year. Other elected officers were Walter Edelen, Garner, senior warden; Verne Pringle, Garner, junior warden; F. E. Morrow, Garner, secretary; C. G. Waterman, Klemme, treasurer, and B. L. Prouty, Garner, trustee.

Other officers will be appointed by the worshipful master.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all who gave us help during our bereavement, and thanking all who contributed flowers in memory of Grandma Dorothea Schroeder.

1tp —The Schroeder Relatives.

Nassau, capital of the Bahama islands, has 20,000 inhabitants.

SON OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK BREDLOW OF LIBERTY

Died Of Wounds Received In Battle On German Front

Monday the War Department notified Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bredlow of Liberty Township that their son, Glenn Bredlow, died December 6th from wounds received in action while engaging in battle on the German front.

Glenn is the first Klemme man to die overseas.

Besides his parents, he leaves to mourn his death, his wife, the former Miss Hazel Hefte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin A Hefte of Armarilla, Texas; Marvin in the South Pacific area, LeRoy, Roland and Lorraine at home.

Mrs. Glenn Bredlow is staying at the Bredlow home in Liberty township.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR FORMER KLEMME LADY

Mrs. George Dickinson Died At The Home Of A Daughter In Cal.

Mrs. Henry Jost of Klemme, and Mrs. Marvin Lakin of Mason City, left Friday evening for Sioux Rapids, Iowa, to attend the funeral services on Saturday of Mrs. George Dickenson.

The Dickinson family lived in Klemme a number of years ago. Mr. Dickinson was the proprietor of a restaurant and pool room in the old theatre building which has been torn down, and was just west of the present Quandt Cafe.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Green funeral home at Sioux Rapids.

Mrs. Dickinson passed away last Monday evening at a hospital in Burbank, California. Death was due to a heart ailment.

She had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Allis Koons and family for the past two years. Mrs. Dickinson leaves one son, George, of Indianapolis, Ind.; five daughters, Mrs. Gilmore Reibsalmon and Mrs. Percy Reibsalmon of Cedar Falls, Iowa, Mrs. Glen Powers and Mrs. Allis Koons of Burbank, Cal., and Mrs. Wm. Shoemaker of Sioux Rapids, Iowa; and twelve grandchildren. Mr. Dickinson passed away June 6, 1939. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood of Mason City, formerly of Klemme.

China had a flood starting in 2357 B.C. which lasted 152 years.

GOING OVERSEAS

LT. HAROLD R. JOST

Lt. Harold R. Jost writes his father, Henry Jost of Klemme, that he was recently promoted to first lieutenant and is soon to leave for overseas duty. He has been stationed at New Orleans, La., as priorities and traffic officer. His duties were to regulate and issue priorities for men and materials traveling by aircraft. He entered the service in May, 1942. Lt. Jost is a graduate of the Klemme High School.

OBITUARY OF GRANDMA DOROTHEA SCHROEDER

DOROTHEA SCHROEDER NEE MUELLER was born November 9, 1851 at Barnstedt, Hanover, Germany. She was baptized and later confirmed in the Lutheran Church at Barnstedt.

In the year 1873 she was united in marriage to George Schroeder. Three children were born in this home. In 1883 the family came to America and found a home at Caledonia, Minnesota, where they lived for 13 years. In 1901 they came to Klemme, Iowa, where Mr. Schroeder became proprietor of the Klemme Meat Market.

Mr. Schroeder preceded his wife in death on February 26, 1914. Then one after another the children were called from this earth. Charles died October 17, 1909; Selma (Mrs. Croner,) died June 19, 1929; and Henry died December 2, 1942.

After the death of her husband Mrs. Schroeder remained in her home at Klemme until 1930, when she moved to Chicago to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder. She returned to Klemme in April 1943, and until the time of her death lived with Mrs. Charles (Lena) Schroeder.

Grandma Schroeder, as she was known to most of us, had a pleasant personality. She always had a word of cheer for her friends, and even during the last years of her ilfe, she bore her sufferings cheerfully and with little complaint.

She fell asleep Friday noon, December 15, 1944, at the ripe old age of 93 years, 1 month and 6 days.

Surviving her and mourning her death are her three grandchildren:

Albert Schroeder of Chicago, Illinois
Mrs. Cleo Ingle of Waukesha, Wisconsin
Mrs. Wm. Johnson of Chicago, Illinois
and six great grandchildren.

Text: 24,29. Abide with us, for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS

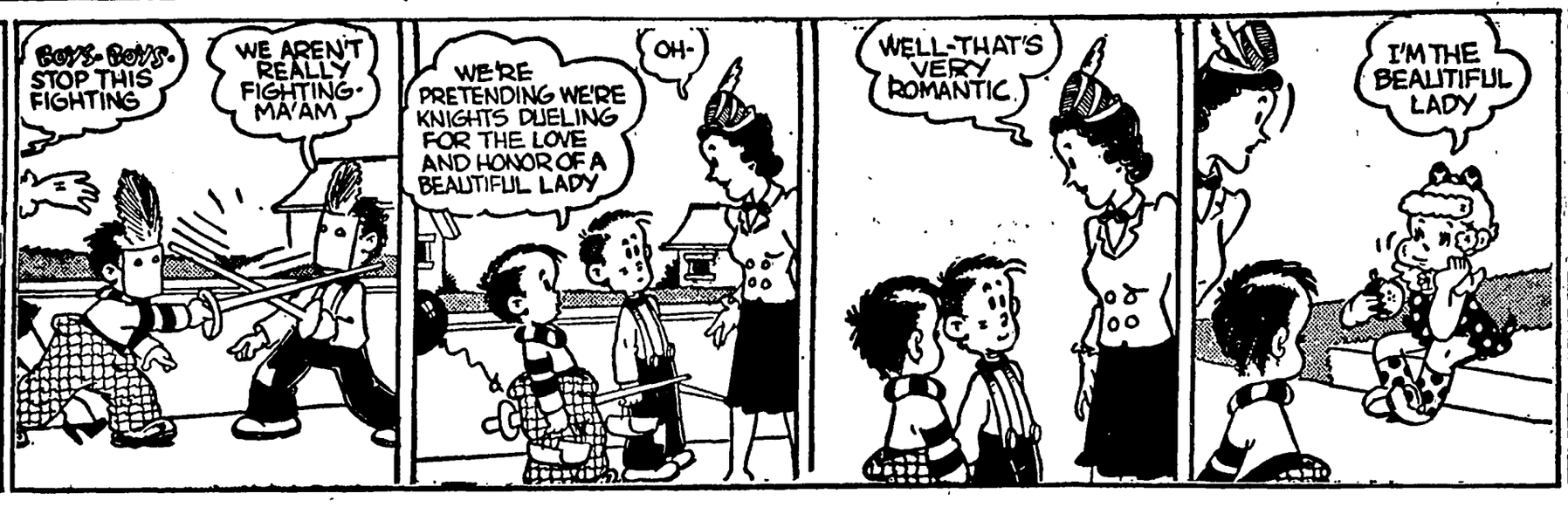
SLAP HAPPY, HAVE YOUR FEET SHRUNK ANY SINCE DOC STATIC OVER-CHARGED 'EM WITH COSMIC RAYS?
NOPE--AND THEY MAKE ME UNCOMFORTABLE THESE COOL NIGHTS--THEY'RE SO BIG THEY HOLD TH' BED SHEETS UP!
SLAP HAPPY

YES, I GUESS IT'S JUST LIKE SLEEPING IN A TENT WITHOUT ANY COVER!
TH' WORST PART, THOUGH, IS TRYIN' TO TRIM MY TOE NAILS--TH' COSMIC RAYS SURE MADE 'EM TOUGH!

By BOODY ROGERS

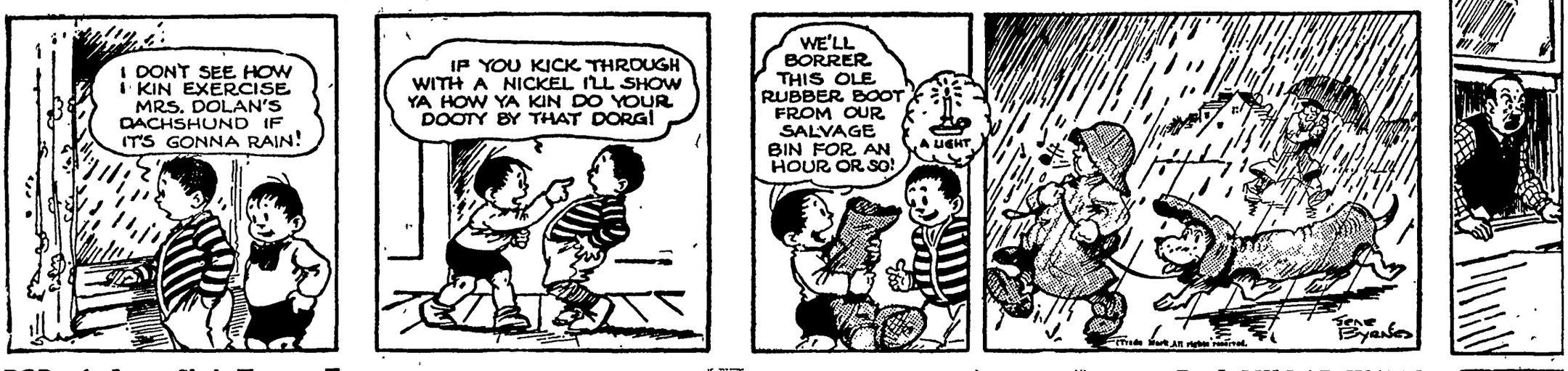
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


BOYS-BOYS-STOP THIS FIGHTING
WE AREN'T REALLY FIGHTING-MA'AM
WE'RE PRETENDING WE'RE KNIGHTS DUELING FOR THE LOVE AND HONOR OF A BEAUTIFUL LADY
OH-
WELL-THAT'S VERY ROMANTIC
I'M THE BEAUTIFUL LADY

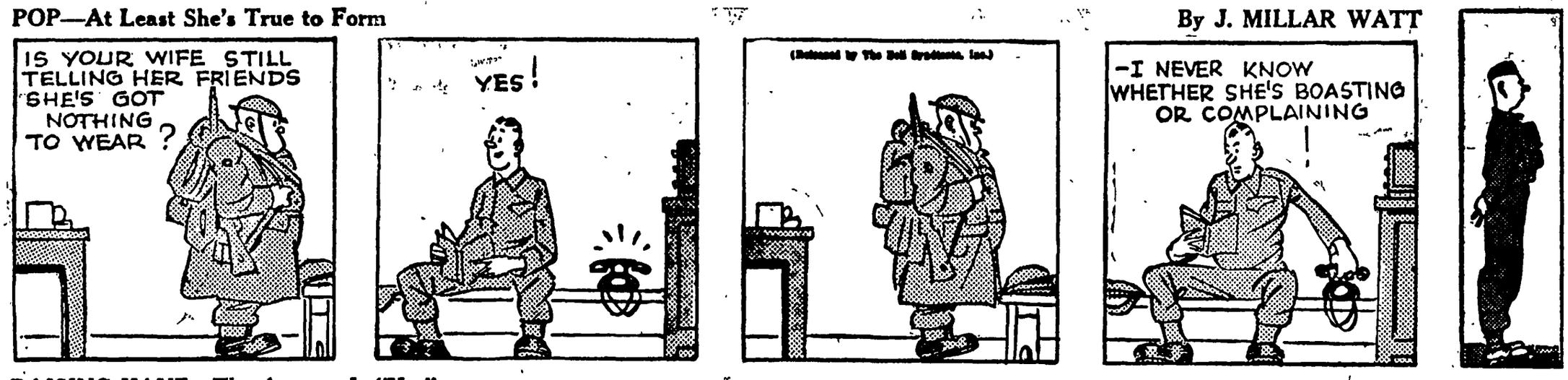
REG'LAR FELLERS—Full-Length Coverage

By GENE BYRNES


I DON'T SEE HOW I KIN EXERCISE MRS. DOLAN'S DACHSHUND IF IT'S GONNA RAIN!
IF YOU KICK THROUGH WITH A NICKEL I'LL SHOW YA HOW YA KIN DO YOUR DOOTY BY THAT DORG!
WE'LL BORRER THIS OLE RUBBER BOOT FROM OUR SALVAGE BIN FOR AN HOUR OR SO!
A LIGHT
GENE BYRNES
(Trade Mark) All rights reserved.

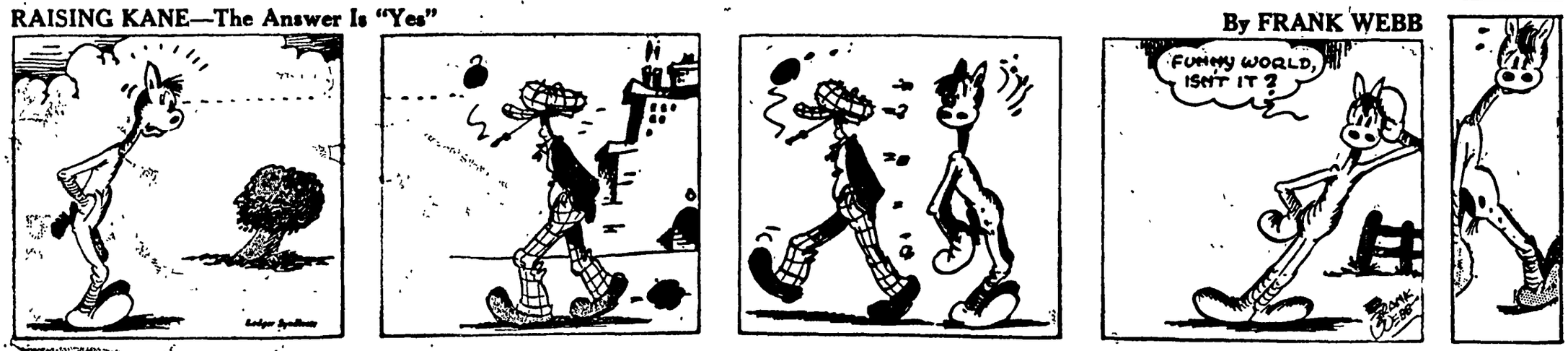
POP—At Least She's True to Form

By J. MILLAR WATT


IS YOUR WIFE STILL TELLING HER FRIENDS SHE'S GOT NOTHING TO WEAR?
YES!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
-I NEVER KNOW WHETHER SHE'S BOASTING OR COMPLAINING!

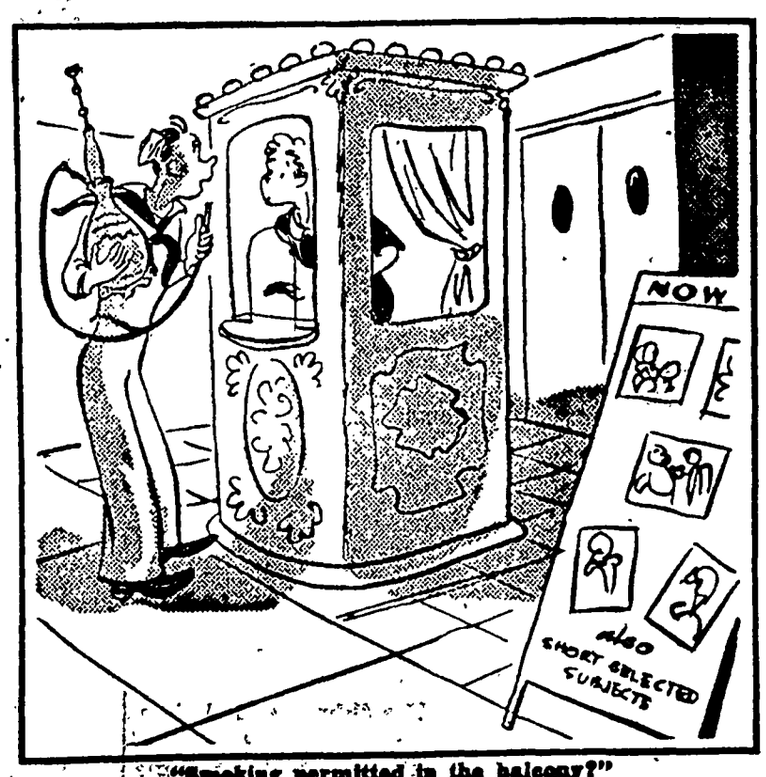
RAISING KANE—The Answer Is "Yes"

By FRANK WEBB



CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Smoking permitted in the balcony?"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

"You'd better talk to Fatso, Sarge—He keeps saying 'So What?'"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• *Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service*

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 16 for essential work our plant. Temporary or permanent
70c PER HOUR
By applying to your county agent draft board you may get a temporary release from agriculture.
THE IOWA PACKING CO.
South East 18th and Maury
Des Moines - Io

FARMS

FOR SALE—120-ACRE IMPROVED FA Electr. 50 mi. west Minneapolis, M $8,000.00; terms.
T. E. FRANCIS, Owner
Route 2 - South Haven, M

LOVELY EIGHTY, Hiway Six, Midw Lincoln-Hastings. Filling station. Se rate dwellings. Modern. Possession. Ter $10,000.
COAKLEY - EXETER, N

FEATHERS WANTE

FEATHERS WANTED. NEW OR OL Ship or write to STERLING FEATH Co., 911 North Broadway, St. Louis.

New and Old Duck and Goose Feath Checks sent promptly. Established 1
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 2,

DO YOU OWN A FEATHER BED We also buy new Geese and Duck fea ers, quills, horse hair and furs. Send
FARMERS STORE, Mitchell, So. D

HYDRAULIC LOADE

Get your
HORN-DRAULIC LOADE
Now!
One-ton capacity, powerful hydraulic for loading manure, dirt, coal, baled or other materials. Twin "CP" cylin (Chevron Packing for constant pressu No belts, chains or gears. Dumps and sets by positive lever action. Fits tractor with hydraulic pump. See y implement dealer at once.
Established in 1909.
HORN MANUFACTURING CO.
Fort Dodge - Io

INCUBATORS

FOR SALE: Five Petersime Incubator Turkey or chicken, Set 8000 hatch, turkey eggs. Reconditioned at facto
ESSANAY HATCHERY - Volga, Io

MAGAZINES

THE PIGEON LOFT, SHERMAN OA Calif. New monthly: sound information fancy, racing, utility pigeons Only year; sample 6c. Sound Value!

WANTED TO BUY

STAMP COLLECTIONS
Accumulations, bought. Highest pri
MARK MILLER - Sioux City 20, Io

Buy War Savings Bond

In COLD WEATHER
ARE YOU TROUBLED BY?

1. HEAD COLD STUFFINESS
2. CHAPPED SKIN
3. CLOGGED UP NOSTRILS
4. CHEST COLD TIGHTNESS
5. SPLIT, CRACKED LIPS
6. NASAL IRRITATION
7. SORE, ACHING MUSCLES
8. WINDBURN
9. NEURALGIC HEADACHE
10. DRY NOSTRILS

Mentholatum relieves not just one, but all ten of these discomforts. That's why so many thousands keep cooling, soothing Mentholatum always on hand. In convenient jars or tubes, 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM

First and Only Presiden
elected 4 times. This beautiful gen 12 by 17 inch etching of PRESID ROOSEVELT by a famous Mexican a can be yours NOW! Holds place of h in Library of Congress and has praised personally by President Camacho of Mexico, Mayor La Guard New York City and Mrs. Roosevelt.
Honor your home with this beauti etched portrait of our renowned mander-in-Chief. The Perfect Christ Gift. QUANTITY EXTREMELY ITED. Mail 2 dollars TODAY. Mone funded if not satisfactory. With or received before one week after appear of this ad, we will include, ABSOLUT FREE, photostat copies of original le received from above mentioned offi
VODE
96-06 47th Street - L. I. C.,

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang O

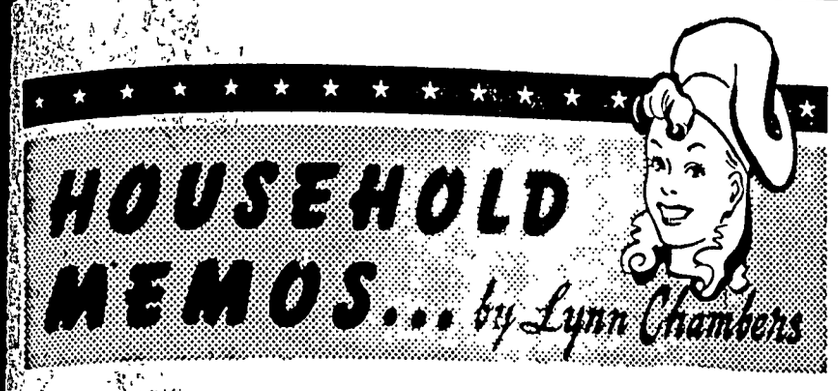
Creomulsion relieves promptly cause it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and ex germ laden phlegm, and aid nat to soothe and heal raw, tender, flamed bronchial mucous me branes. Tell your druggist to sell a bottle of Creomulsion with the derstanding you must like the wa quickly allays the cough or you to have your money back.
CREOMULSIO
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchi

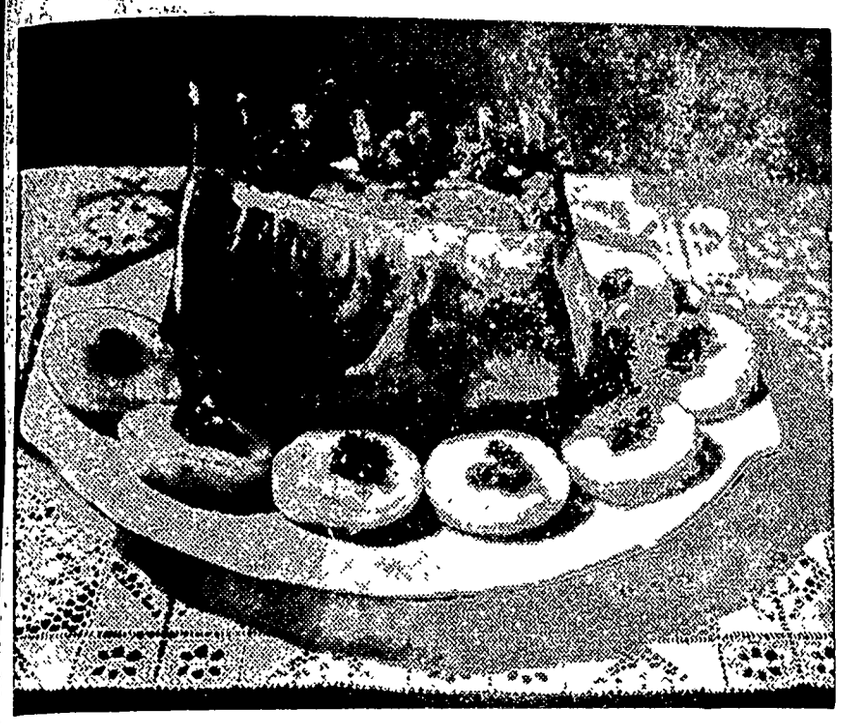
Watch Your Kidneys.

Help Them Cleanse the Bl of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filte waste matter from the blood stream. kidneys sometimes lag in their work not act as Nature intended—fail t move impurities that, if retained, poison the system and upset the w body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backa persistent headache, attacks of dizzi getting up nights, swelling, puffi under the eyes—a feeling of ner anxiety and loss of pep and stren
Other signs of kidney or bladder order are sometimes burning, scanty too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that pro treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills. Doan's have been win new friends for more than forty y They have a nation-wide reputat Are recommended by grateful people country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILL





Roast Pork Rings in a Merry Christmas
(See Recipes Below)

Yuletide Plans

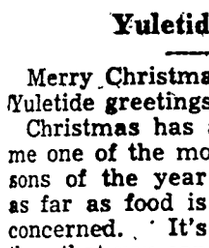
Merry Christmas and the best of Yuletide greetings to you!

Christmas has always seemed to me one of the most interesting seasons of the year as far as food is concerned. It's then that you can bring out the best recipes for your favorite foods and put on the best feast your table has seen.

Your choice of meat may be roast pork, roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, or one of a beautifully roasted fowl. Relishes add color and spice to the meal, vegetables will beautify the table, and desserts can add the rich finishing touches to a fully satisfying meal.

***Crown Roast of Pork.**

Select the ribs of a young pig and have the crown prepared at the market. Wipe with a damp cloth and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dredge with flour and place on a rack in a dripping pan so that the rib ends are down and the meat part up. If this is not possible have meat part down and wrap each of the rib ends in salt pork or thick slices of bacon. Cook in a moderate oven, allowing 30 minutes to the pound. When ready to serve, place the roast on a large platter and garnish each rib end with a plump cranberry. Fill the cavity with buttered string beans and julienne carrots. Arrange candied sweet potatoes around the outside of the platter. Place potatoes alternately with cinnamon apples.



If rib roast of beef is your choice and points are low, get one of the utility grades of beef and cook it until tender:

Rib Roast of Beef.

Select a 2 to 3 pound rib roast, wipe with a damp cloth and season with salt and pepper. Place the roast, fat side up, in a roasting pan and bake in a moderate oven until tender and easily pierced with a fork.

Forty-five minutes before roast is done, prepare the pudding:

Yorkshire Pudding.

1 cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
3 eggs, well beaten

Sift flour and salt together. Add milk and eggs and beat vigorously with a whip beater. Place a spoonful of drippings from the roast into muffin pans and pour batter into them. Or, pour around the roast in the roaster and bake about 15 minutes at 400 degrees F. This pudding puffs up just like popovers and must be served immediately. It must be beaten thoroughly as the lightness of the mixture depends upon the air which is beaten into it.

Vegetable Platters.

There are many vegetable combinations that make up the colorful platters that are so desirable at a big holiday dinner.

Suggestion I. Arrange cauliflower in center of platter and surround with French style green beans and julienne carrots.

LYNN SAYS:

Platter Suggestions: Use large platters to prevent overcrowding. Garnishes or food should never hang over the edge of the platter.

Tomato wedges, cucumber slices and radish roses are old stand-bys for garnishing. Fringed celery, stuffed celery sticks, pickled orange or onion slices, gherkins cut in fan shapes, carrot curls, stuffed olives or green pepper halves filled with cream cheese help pretty the platter.

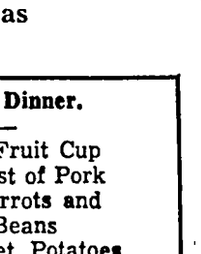
Christmas Dinner.

Cranberry Fruit Cup
*Crown Roast of Pork
Julienne Carrots and
Green Beans
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cinnamon Apples
*Potato Rolls
Pink Grapefruit and Onion Salad
Assorted Relishes and Jam
Beverage
*Mincemeat Fruit Cake
*Recipe given.

Suggestion II. Make a spinach souffle in a ring mold and serve creamed mushrooms in center and browned mashed potato rosettes around the outside of the ring.

Suggestion III. Make a green pea ring and serve creamed onions, carrots or parsnips in center.

Suggestion IV. Serve carrots or green beans in a mound on center of platter, and alternate parsleyed potatoes and beet around the center vegetable.



If you require a sauce to serve with vegetables, here is a good tangey one:

Mock Hollandaise Sauce.

2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper or paprika
1½ tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup boiling water

Mix and stir well the first five ingredients. Set aside in top section of double boiler. Melt butter, add flour and when it bubbles, add water slowly, stirring constantly. Pour in egg mixture and cook in double boiler until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly to avoid curdling.

Serve hot rolls with your favorite jam or jelly:

***Potato Rolls**

1 cup potato water
½ cup mashed potato
½ cup water (lukewarm)
½ cup sugar
1 yeast cake
1 teaspoon salt
4½ cups sifted flour
¼ cup shortening

Crumble yeast, add salt, sugar and water. Add potato and potato water. Stir in flour to make a soft sponge. Blend in melted shortening. Add remainder of flour and knead until smooth. Place in an oiled or greased bowl. Let rise for 2 hours. Knead. Let rise until double in bulk. Shape into rolls. Placed on oiled sheet or muffin pans. Let rise again until light, about 30 minutes. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in a 400-degree oven.

If you forgot to make your fruit cake early this year, here is a simple one that does not require too much fruit since it is made with mincemeat. Good, too!

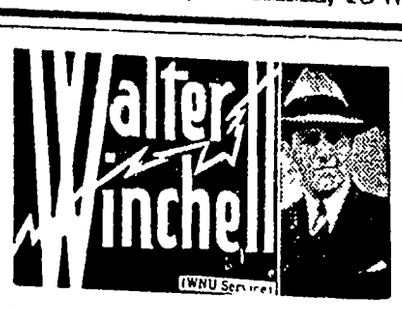
***Mincemeat Fruit Cake.**

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 cups prepared mincemeat
1 cup raisins
¼ cup candied lemon peel
¼ cup candied orange peel
1 cup currants
1 cup chopped nutmeats
3 cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar, then add lightly beaten eggs and beat thoroughly. Add mincemeat, fruit peel and nutmeats. Sift dry ingredients together and fold into the mixture. Pour into paper-lined angel cake pan and bake in a very slow (275 to 300-degree) oven for 2 to 2½ hours. This makes a three pound fruit cake.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Man About Town:

Noel Coward will apologize for his careless comment on Brooklyn overseas soldiers in hospitals. . . . Is Sec'y Morgenthau resigning from the Cabinet after this bond drive? . . . Washington insiders insist that Att'y Gen. Biddle will inherit a U. S. Supreme Court bench. His successor probably will be Tom Clark of the Dep't of Justice.

Bob Hope's new col'm is said to have already made 60 gazettes. His weekly take is about a "G." . . . Photoplay's coming out with an article on Bette Davis and her Corporal chum—quoting all items on them. When Bette was asked if she planned marrying, she replied: "I am 36 and too old for such nonsense!" . . . And just what is the "March On Washington Movement," which is listed in the N. Y. Classified (Red Book) on page 46?

Many secondhand Army cars are now being offered by dealers at $400 each. Some paid $200 for them. It costs another $60 to repaint from the Army color. . . . If you think there is no racket on the cig shortage, how come so many now show up wrapped in cellophane?

The Red Cross in Hawaii and Australia sent out urgent requests for publicity women, who are needed. Salary: $150 per month (to start) plus room and board. . . . By now, each of the Army nurses who escaped from Bataan has been promoted to at least the rank of Major. . . . Emergency surgery saved the index digit of talented Ethel Smith, the organist. Almost lost it in H'wood preparing sandwiches for servicemen. . . . Despite the recent reports, pals of the heirs insist the N. Y. Yankees team is not for sale now. Unless, of course, you have a fabulous offer. . . . 75 new mags will hit the stands within 6 months.

Insiders hear that the banks are keeping a record of all large bills for Mr. Whiskers. From "C" notes up. The reason may be to call them in eventually and ask owners how they got them. Also to check on black marketeers, many of whom are offering 2 per cent to get them changed into 10s, 20s, and 50s.

Upton Close hasn't yet offered us any documented proof that Gov't or other pressure groups got him fired off NBC. . . . When depositors of a certain bank (not in N. Y.) read that an accused Hitlerooter was in the owner's employ—they withdrew nearly six million dollars by noon day of publication here! . . . Betty Hutton, we hear, is worth nearly a million slugs, and can't find a H'wood house at any price.

Sallies in Our Alley: Buss Fawcett, publisher (or, if you prefer, the mag-nate), reports on the maid sitcheeayshun in H'wood. Alexis Smith's new maid was all dolled up the other day ready to accompany Alexis to the studio. The actress politely reminded her that she was hired as a housemaid, not as a personal attendant. To which the gal exploded: "Nutz to housework, madam. I only took the job so I could meet Errol Flynn." . . . Sunny Skylar offers cigarette-shortage gag No. 66543, to wit: "The cig famine has slowed the tobacco auctioneers down to a drawl."

Memos of a Midnighter: That deafening explosion was Carole Landis screaming back at the Shuberts, who scolded her for missing rehearsals, etc. . . . Judy Garland has her heart set on a Broadway musical and may not resume in H'wood for a while. . . . Garbo is no longer a vegetarian. Has to build up resistance by eating food. . . . Smartest looking pair at Gilmore's were the Ronald Colmans (Benita Hume). . . . That German ace (who is credited by the Nazis with bringing down 102 Allied planes) was shot down by an American, now back here. But I mustn't reveal his name. Why's that?

The Late Watch: A 60-year-old female resort owner is having nightly rendezwoos with a caballero, age 25. . . . When Billy Rose's "7 Lively Arts" premieres it'll cost him one mill-and-a-¼, including the fee for the Ziegfeld Theater. . . . Broadway's toughest detectives are looking for that louse who beat up a beribboned Army officer in a hotel. Cut his face to shreds with a broken glass. . . . Beaverbrook, they say, will invest 20 million to make Canada the world's movie center. . . . Maria Montez's earrings have her husband's pix on them. He's Pierre Aumont, overseas.

Newspapermen in New York hear rumors about the OWI pictorial service. That it may be taken over by a news syndicate. The A.P.? . . . Socony will be the new sponsor of Info Please starting Feb. 12th. Same time, same station. . . . Returned Marines boost Ty Power this way: "We heard he was a regular guy, but his rating went away up when the rumor spread that he had even done some brig-time!" . . . The Paris edition of the H-Trib goes to press next week. Everett Walker of the staff here has gone to edit.

THE TAX TREE

("In his speech Mr. Roosevelt, quoting from the poem 'Trees,' told of a town in Germany which had a great forest which for 200 years had been so profitable to the community that nobody had ever had to pay any taxes."—News item.)

I think that I shall never see
My taxes paid by any tree;
A tree that knows the net and gross,
And on the fifteenth comes across;
A tree that shields me in the storm
And understands that tax-blank form;
Each branch a leafy helpmate gay—
And every leaf a CPA.

But how I wish I had a tree
That I could count on quarterly:
A tree that always could be found
Each time the fifteenth came around,
Botanically quite a wow
With Einsteins swinging from each bough,
And all cash worries dark and grim
All nestled in some upper limb!

How swell indeed to have a tree—
No forest (one smart tree for me);
A tree that I could point to when
They sent around those tax-force men
And say "I'm busy! Get it, pest,
From underneath that robin's nest!"
And if for further facts you grope
The woodpecker will have the dope.

But, ah, I feel I'll never see
A tree that lifts the job from me.
A tree that looks at Frank all day
And lifts her leafy head to pray
That it can understand what he
Will ask in schedules B and C
A tree that may in summer wear
An addograph within its hair. . . .

Tax forms make fools of men like me—
I wish that God would make that tree!

* * *

Huh!

General Franco says Spain has never been a Fascist state, nor has he ever been a Fascist or Nazi sympathizer. How in the world did an idea to the contrary ever get around.

* * *

The racing season in many parts of the country will soon be over and we wonder about the millions of people who jam the tracks day after day. Where do they go? What becomes of them? Do they crawl under a pile of old mutuel tickets and hibernate through the winter months?

* * *

It surely seems good to have an election over and get back to civilized habits and Christian behavior.

* * *

"Donald Nelson Ordered Back to China to Form WPB There"—headline.

—*—

How wonderful it must seem to Donald to think back on those comparatively easy days with Sears-Roebuck!

* * *

New York hotels are considering limiting the stay of any guest to five days. That's silly. It takes that long to get into an elevator.

* * *

No Time to Rest

"For Sale—Bees and hives; also rattan furniture. 651 Main. East Haven."—New Haven Register.

—*—

No thanks: we'll fight 'em standing up.

* * *

Germany Speaks.

Vas is los
It cannot be—
Someone is
Invading ME!

Sotch an act
Is mos unsoundt;
It's der odder
Way aroundt.

Ach du lieber!
Don't dose fools
Know dot it's
Against der rules?

* * *

Henry Ford is making gliders, a Detroit item says. Even if we had one we would keep looking for the noise in the engine.

* * *

So many Japs are joining their ancestors these days that no reservations are being taken except a year in advance.

* * *

We assume it is over the problem of current scales. The men want two more "clams" a week, perhaps, and "no coddling."

—*—

It is one of our ambitions to see Washington step in and try to seize a fish market, just as the eel shipment arrives!

* * *

An air line says it will soon make flights from New York to Miami in four hours. Think of that! It's a little less time than it takes the horses to get from the paddock to the post down there.

* * *

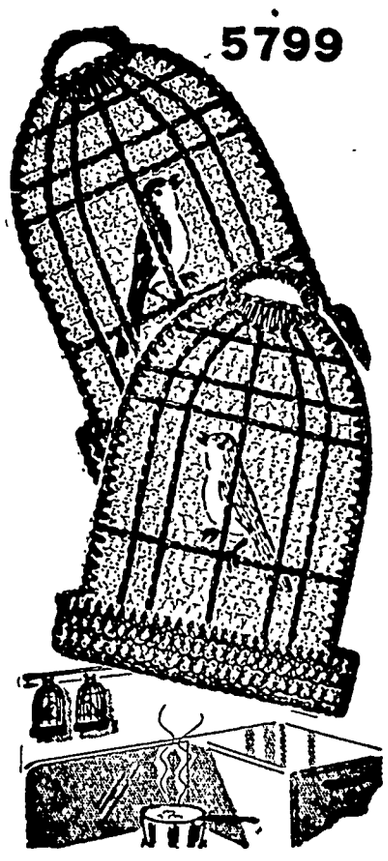
George Trevor says that in the Philippines you can't call it a case of too little and too Leyte.

* * *

We understand Japan's admirals have discarded binoculars. They don't want to see the enemy fleet any sooner than necessary.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Unusual 'Bird Cage' Pot Holders



THESE unusual bird cage pot holders will add a gay note to your kitchen. Each one is 7½ inches high, and they're not a bit complicated to make. One has a yellow canary—a bluebird is in the other "cage"—all in a single crochet stitch.

To obtain crocheting instructions for the Bluebird and Canary Bird Cage Potholders (Pattern No. 5799), actual size bird, color chart for embroidery send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Children's Hush Newspaper

A copy of Ladybird, Poland's underground newspaper for children, recently brought to London, contains such material as news of boy and girl war heroes, a prayer for freedom and various ways to frustrate the Nazis.

For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable, effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It is so easy to mix—a child could do it.

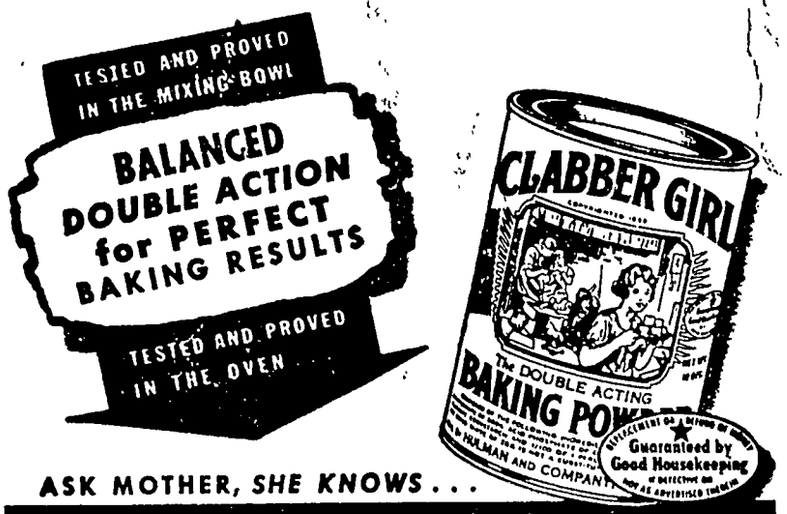
From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of cough medicine, very effective and quick-acting, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

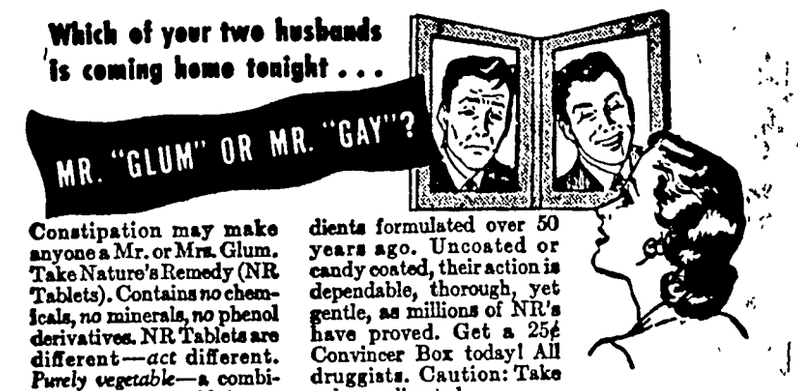
You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving quick relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please in every way.

Buy War Savings Bonds


TESTED AND PROVED IN THE MIXING BOWL
BALANCED DOUBLE ACTION for PERFECT BAKING RESULTS
TESTED AND PROVED IN THE OVEN
CLABBER GIRL
The DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
HULMAN AND COMPANY

ASK MOTHER, *SHE KNOWS* . . .

CLABBER GIRL *Baking Powder*

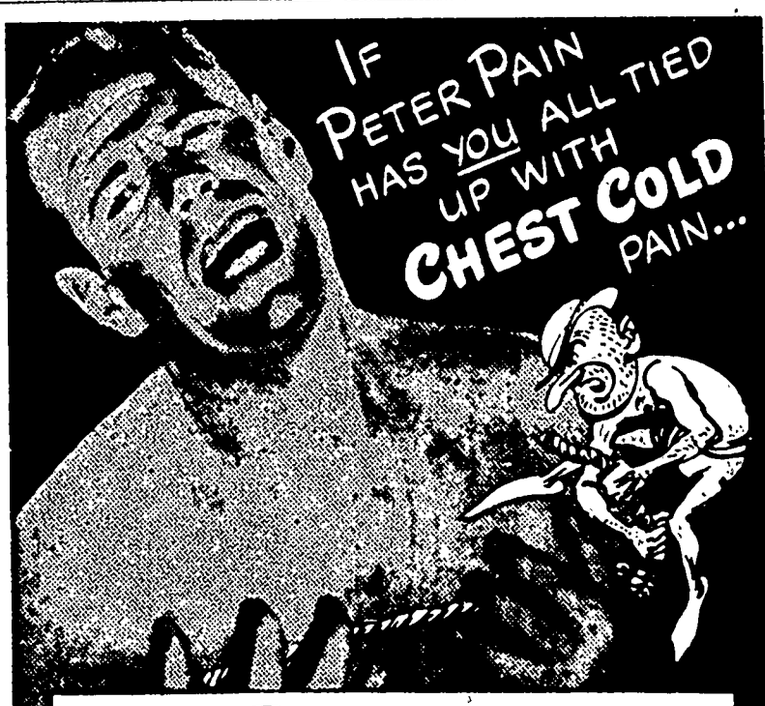


Constipation may make anyone a Mr. or Mrs. Glum. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box today! All druggists. Caution: Take only as directed.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR



..RUB IN **Ben-Gay** QUICK

● Gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay acts *fast* to relieve cold symptoms. Ask your doctor about these famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol. Speedy Ben-Gay actually contains up to 2½ times more of these famous ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. For quick, soothing relief insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BALM!

Also For PAIN DUE TO | RHEUMATISM | MUSCLE PAIN | NEURALGIA

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia as 2nd Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

For the first time in military history an army signal corps radio ship was used to relay news of American landings in the Philippines. The vessel sailed with the fleet of Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, which landed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops on the island of Leyte.

The basin of the Amazon river is the largest tropical jungle in the world.

KLEMME AMERICAN LEGION'S

Feather Party

AND

CARNIVAL

COMMUNITY HALL

THURSDAY NITE

DECEMBER 21

Begins at 8:00 P. M.

BINGO
- TURKEYS
- GEESE
- DUCKS
- CHICKENS

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

FUN FOR ALL
ALL FOR FUN
EVERYONE WELCOME!
Bring The Family

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
Offering for Benevolence.
11:15 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 S. S. Christmas Program.
Offering for Orphans' Home.
Monday:
10:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
Offering for Benevolence.

After January 1st Open Only Each Afternoon 1:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Due to the heavy work load in the office the District Office has asked us to shorten our office hours to the public, so beginning January 1, 1945, we will receive customers from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. only. We will be closed all day Saturday.

All application forms may be picked up in your local town and mailed into the ofice. In applying for supplemental rations be sure to send in the folder and Mileage Rationing Record. (This is not the tire record. We cannot issue "B" or "C" rations without this record.

We thank you for your cooperation.

WAR PRICE & RATIONING BOARD NO. 41
Garner, Iowa.

The loudest noise the world has ever heard is believed to have been the eruption of the volcano Krakatoa in 1883, heard 3,000 miles away.

MAY the blessings of God be with you, our friends, and with all of us . . . in our souls and upon our hearths. We can offer no more gracious greeting this Yuletide.

Marie's
BEAUTY SHOP

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle at church 2:00 p. m
Choir at church 7:00 p. m
Sunday: Christmas Programs
Worship at 10:00 A. M
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Special Christmas Service 7:30 p.m. for all the members and friends of the Sunday school and church at 7:30 p. m. Tree, treats, and program.

LIBERTY

Sunday: Christmas Programs
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Special Christmas Service 7:30 p.m. for members and friends with treats, tree and program.

Your pastor wishes each of you who reads this every joy and gladness at Christmas time.

ESTATE TRANSFERS HANCOCK COUNTY REAL

William M. Madson, single, to Martin Madson. W. D. 4-10-44. $2,700. Undivided 1-6th interest in the SE¼ of section 6-96-25.

Otto Markworth and Bertha, to Mrs. Ralphie Meyer. W. D. 12-7-44, $2,500. NW¼ of block 1 in Stubbins 3rd Addition to Britt.

James M. Love and Wana P. to Thomas C. Nelson and Edith. W. D 19-9-44, lot 2 in block 16 Tallman's Addition to Garner.

Mary Clara King, widow, Catherine King, single, Ettie King, single, Francis Marion King, single to Ivan Cunningham and Nellie Cunningham. W. D. 12-9-44, $2.800. NE¼ NE¼ section 14-97-24.

Down River

A bottle containing the name and address of Jeanette Bennett of Elkader traveled some distance before it was picked up. It was thrown into the Turkey river at Clermont, July, 1940, by Jeanette. Four years later it was discovered by Dorothy Thul, of Graf. The bottle had floated down the Turkey river and entered the Mississippi river, traveling a distance of approximately 50 miles. The girls, now corresponding, have learned that both are freshmen in high school and are approximately the same age.

Too Close For Comfort

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blair of Lamoni, after returning home one evening recently were in darkness when the electric current failed. Telephone service also was disconnected. Mr. Blair walked to the light plant to inform the management of the difficulty, thinking there might be a "hot" wire somewhere. The next morning, Bill Houck questioning Wally as to his path of the night before, found he had walked within six inches of a 2,400 volt wire.

Going Strong

The headlines of a recent copy of the Sioux City Air Base newspaper, "The Flying Sioux, read "Janitor William Lee, Oldest Civilian Keeps Fighting at 88." Mr. Lee, the oldest employee at the air base, drives 45-mile round-trip to Moville daily, to keep up his work as janitor at the parts equipment warehouse. Doctors examining Mr. Lee during the time he was applying for the job, advised him they could not believe he was 88 years old if he had not had documentary proof. Mr. Lee says, "If the day ever comes when they draft men my age, I am ready."

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE— WHITE ENAMEL Monarch Range; Circulating Parlor Heater, 2 Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 and 7x10. E. J. Schneider, 5 mi. east of Klemme, tfp

WANTED

WANTED—WE NEED 75 MORE flocks to furnish us with hatching eggs in the next 12 months. We pay 10c over market and guarantee you not less than $65 in premium over market for each 100 hens. Want all breeds. See, write or telephone 58, Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (Dc-15tp)

SERVICES OFFERED

BUZZ SAWS— GUMMED, FILED, and Set. 32" or under, $2.00; over 32", $2.50. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 S. Federal Ave., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. All makes repaired. See the new Zenith Farm Radio. Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

NECRO OR SCOURS IN HOGS?— Master liquid hog medicine cures, we guarantee to cure necro in hogs or refund your money back in full and the cost only 15c a head. Belmond Hatchery. Belmond, Ia. Phone 58, we deliver. (tpJn 1)

JUST RECEIVED—"EVERY DAY" Greeting Cards. An assorted box Times Office. 19-tc

SALESMAN WANTED

I MUST GET A MAN

at once in this community to work with our District Manager. Must have car and be over 25 years of age. The work is essential to the war effort and in line with the program advocated by the Department of Agriculture. Permanent work, good pay for man who has lived on farm. Write XY care of this paper

All during 1944 we have been storing up our gratitude to the people of this community, as they have come in day after day. Now that Christmas is here it is time to make delivery. So here it comes . . . our gratitude to you in one great big wish for a big, happy, merry Christmas.

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Jingle bells, jingle bells,
Jingle all the way,
O! what fun it is to ride
In a one-horse open shay!

We have much to be thankful for this Christmas, and we want to express our thanks to you.

May this Christmas season of 1944 be an especially happy one for you.

★

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

★ At Christmas perhaps more than at any other time in the year we realize what it means to be an American — to worship as we please, to go about our daily pursuits unfettered, to take time out to pay homage to the beautiful myth of Santa Claus.

★ And at Christmas the members of this organization realize particularly what your patronage has meant to us, and we take this opportunity to thank you while wishing you all a most Merry Christmas.

★

LEGAL HOLIDAYS

This Bank Will Not Be Open For Business On These Date
CHRISTMAS DAY, Monday, December 25th, 1944
NEW YEAR'S DAY, Monday, January 1st, 1945

★

First National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Turkey and cranberry sauce and plum pudding are symbols of the lighter side of Christmas. We want you to have these, too, this Yule season of 1944, plus all the other joys that give Christmastime its transcendent glory.

We welcome this opportunity to extend to each and all our heartiest greetings.

★

- GLEN BRIDGES
- FRED BELL
- HENRY JOHN SMID
- DEAN ALFRED MERKEL

"TRY YOUR COOPERATIVE FIRST"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

..Farmers..

ATTENTION

Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
- Klemme 124
- Garner 4000

GREEN TOP MINERALIZED TANKAGE FOR SALE

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

THROUGH A RAPIDLY CHANGING WORLD, WE STILL ADHERE TO THE AGE OLD CUSTOM OF SETTING ASIDE BUSINESS PROBLEMS IN FAVOR OF FRIENDLY GREETINGS AT THIS HOLIDAY SEASON. MAY WE EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION FOR OUR PLEASANT ASSOCIATION AND EXTEND OUR SINCERE WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Larsen Clothing Co.

FOREST CITY, IOWA

OSCAR MARVIN

1944

The Season of Christmas

EVER THAT SAME STAR

★ The wise men saw it over the hills of old Judea . . . it glows in the Christmas sky tonight, though clouds may obscure the heavens. It is a beacon of hope in a world in which there is ever so much room for improvement. Its spirit travels around this earth, encouraging, sustaining, and beautifying.

Our Christmas greeting to every man, woman and child in this community . . . a greeting as warm and hearty—we hope—as if it were made to each in person with a friendly smile and a shake of the hand.

Merry Christmas!

Central States
ELECTRIC COMPANY

SCHOOL NEWS

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS
—By Jeanne Trumbell.

The Senior girls decorated the tree and bulletin board of the study hall with strings of pop corn and cranberries. Everything looks very much like Christmas. All that is missing is the tinkle of sleigh bells, Santa Claus and his reindeer.

We have finished the chapter in Business Law on Partnerships, and are now starting the chapter on Corporations.

In English Literature we are reading the Readers Digest. We find the articles very interesting.

In Typing Class, Ruth Bell, Ivan Blumer and Jeanne Trumbell have written over thirty words a minute.

In Economics, we have finished the chapters on Exchange and we are starting the chapters on Distribution.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS
—By Lois Ann Lau.

We are glad to get another girl in our class this week. Phyllis Christiance, who attended school in Hanlontown the first part of the year, started here Monday. We now have eight girls in the class.

Today in Biology we had special reports on "The Gift of Tongues, "The Tagged Muskrat," and "The Passing of the Saber Toothed Tiger."

We have been studying about the Middle Ages in World History.

Some new work-books have been purchased for the English Classes.

Geometry, to most of the Sophomores, is hard as ever. Probably it is because we have found that once you get behind in note-book work it is very hard to catch up again.

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

We have been studying Shakespeare's play, 'Julius Caesar," in English. We have been acting out some of the parts.

We are working on Multiplication and Division of Polynominals in Algebra I. We are beginning to enjoy working the written problems.

Our work in Science fits in very appropriately with the season of the year We are working on the Unit in Light.

A bridge recently built in Iraq is lowered 20 feet under water to permit ships to pass over it.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS
—Dorance Baack, Reporter.
Mrs. Clara Smith, Teacher

In the Seventh Grade Geography we are studying about fisheries of the United States.

This week in school Merlin Brinkman got hurt when he fell against the bleachers. He was taken home, and Friday he came back to school. We were all glad to see him back.

This week we are finishing our Christmas projects and are decorating our Christmas tree and our room.

In the Eighth Grade Arithmetic they are working on Equations.

In Science in the Seventh Grade we finished our textbook and are now working on "Life Through the Ages."

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS
Miss Bugh, Teacher

For Art, we made Santa Clauses and Christmas wreaths. They are very pretty above the blackboard.

In Music Class, we have been singing Christmas songs which we enjoy very much. During rest periods, we listen to Christmas music played on the phonograph.

Miss Bugh has been reading Christmas stories and poems to us. We like to hear them.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS
Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Teacher

We now have a Christmas tree in the front part of our room. Each morning before school we have the lights on.

This week we began making Christmas gifts during our Art classes.

Iris Schaefer has been absent for two days this past week.

In Fifth Grade Geography we have completed our Unit on the West South Central States. Our next group of states will be the East South Central States.

In Sixth Grade Language we have begun work on the parts of speech. We are now having nouns.

This week our Weekly Reader had a short play in it, "The Christmas Fire." This was a Christmas play adapted from a Mexican legend. We chose characters and each person took their part very well.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8. Britt, there.
Jan. 11. Thornton, there.
Jan. 15. Ventura, here.
Feb. 2. Kanawha, there.
Feb. 8. Hayfield, here.
Feb. 16. Garner, there.
Feb. 19. Britt, here.
Feb. 23. Swaledale, here.

INSPECT ENGINE FOR R. E. A. PLANT NEAR KLEMME

M. C. James, president, and I. V. Rasmus, secretary of the Hancock County Rural Electric Cooperative, recently were in Springfield, Ohio to see the test run of a diesel engine which is soon to be installed in the REA booster plant south of Klemme. The diesel engine is to furnish Hancock County electric energy during peak loads.

Noel! Noel!

While ageless Christmas carols fill the air this thought comes to mind. We would like to share with you our Yuletide happiness, and to feel that in this year of grace, 1944, Christmas will mean more to you than it has meant for many years past.

TRUCKING AND CORN SHELLING

JOHN TRAMPEL

Klemme Iowa

LOYALTY works both ways. You have been loyal to us, and we are loyal to you.

To you, our friends, who have so helped us to make 1944 successful, we send the friendliest of

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

ROTHS' CAFE

Tom and Leodo Roths

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

— with long experience and best equipment

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

GOOD CHEER! There's nothing quite like it. And good cheer is an affair of the heart. It cannot be withheld and hoarded to gain added value with the days or years. Good cheer must be *spent!*

Let us all radiate good cheer this Christmas of 1944, for there are reasons enough for good cheer if we but pause to reflect.

Merry Christmas greetings from all of us to all of you.

SAM HARVEY CHARLIE
DORIS ELSIE OTTO
★ MARTIN BARZ — In The Service

Klemme Food Market
Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Proprietor

PUBLIC AUCTION

AVING SOLD OUR FARM, WE WILL SELL OUR PERSONAL PROPERTY, AND ALL FARM EQUIPMENT AT PUBTION AT THE FARM 3 MILES WEST AND ½ MILE SOUTH OF KLEMME; 9 MILES SOUTH-WEST OF GARNER

Wednesday, December 27

SALE TO START AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 30

HEAD OF CATTLE 15

GISTERED AND GRADE BROWN SWISS
ERED COWS, now milking, one fresh in 60 days
ERED HEIFER, coming 2 years old, fresh soon
ERED SWISS BULL CALF, Prince of Cloverdale months old
ERED SWISS HERD BULL, Champion of Orchard
r years old 5 GRADE COWS, one fresh
HEIFER, coming 2 years old
ws and yearling heifers are bred to herd bull.)
oming year and 2 years old 1 Steer Calf 2 mo. old
will be furnished for all Registered animals.
re tattooed to conform with transfer requirements.

3 HEAD OF HORSES 3

1 Team Black Geldings,, 8 years old, wt. 3000, good workers
1 Bay Mare, wt. 1500, smooth mouth, sound

12 HEAD OF HOGS 12

12 Duroc Spring Gilts, bred for April 1st Farrow. Bred to Registered Duroc Boar. These Gilts are large and of excellent quality. All vacinated.

POULTRY

200 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS 50 YEARLING HENS

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FARM MACHINERY ETC.

CORMICK-DEERING
20 TRACTOR
IN A-1 CONDITION
eere 15 ft. Tractor Disc
14 inch Tractor Plow with
o sets of bottoms

ring Tooth, 8-ft., like new
h-Deering 8 ft. Binder, with tor hitch
h-Deering Corn Binder

John Deere 5 ft. Mower
John Deere Corn Planter No. 999, with 110 rods 3' 4" wire
Emerson Side Rake 10-ft. Dump Rake
Rock Island Manure Spreader
John Deere Stalk Cutter
NEW Weeder, 12 ft., horse-drawn
NEW Cylinder Corn Sheller
NEW Roller Bearing Wagon, auto steer
Steel Wheel Wagon, A-1 condition
NEW Triple Wagon Box
One Good Hay Rack
Letz No. 11 Feed Grinder
Low Down Silage Bundle Rack
4-Section Steel Harrow 1 Bob Sled

Double Fan Endgate Seeder
I. H. C. 8 ft. Disc Speed Jack
2 Single Row Cultivators
Iowa All-Electric Cream Separator, almost new
60-Ft. 6-inch Endless Drive Belt
Large Hog Crate, NEW Fanning Mill
Gasoline Engine, 1½ H. P.
Woven Wire Stretcher, NEW
2 Sets of Good Harness Horse Collars
3 Hay Slings Shoveling Board
Hog Troughs and Feed Pans
Chick Self Feeder Gas Barrels
Post Drill with Bits, NEW
Many Tools & Equipment for farm use

TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

A. G. LAU, OWNER

MTSMA, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Clerk

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Losses Pinch German Economy; Civil Strife Upsets Greece; 4-H Selects National Champs

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Displaying awards captured in national competition at the 4-H club's 23rd annual congress in Chicago, Ill., champs include (left to right) Mildred Reed, girls' leadership winner; Donald Mowery, boys' achievement winner; Mary Jo Morgan, girls' achievement winner, and Donald Sullivan, boys' leadership winner. (See: 4-H.)

4-H:
Champs

Left fatherless at 15, with the family deserted by the hired hand, young Donald F. Mowery of Terre Haute, Ind., took upon himself the man-sized job of running a 158-acre farm. At 18, he had earned nearly $14,000, and with it, the 4-H club's boys' national achievement championship at the 23rd annual 4-H congress in Chicago, Ill.

Adjudged the girls' national achievement winner was 19-year-old Mary Jo Morgan of Laurel, Miss., with an income of $6,808.25 drawn from nine years of club work in gardening, canning, clothing, foods, poultry and home improvements. Both boy and girl winner will receive a trophy from the president and a $200 college scholarship.

To 19-year-old Donald F. Sullivan of Potsdam, N. Y., and 20-year-old Mildred Reed of Bristol, Conn., went the national boys' and girls' 4-H titles for leadership in their clubs and communities. Awards for these honors are the same as in the achievement fields.

PEARL HARBOR:
Trials Off

Because separate army and navy investigating boards found that Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel were guilty only of errors in judgment in defensive preparations at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japs' attack, the war and navy departments decided to drop courts-martial proceedings against them.

Adm. Kimmel

At the same time, the departments declared that the boards' findings would remain secret for the duration so as not to impair national safety.

Although not providing the grounds for courts-martial, the two commanders' errors in judgment were serious enough to warrant their retirement from service, it was said.

LIBERATION:
Political Scuffles

Diplomatic as well as military problems pressed the Allies in Europe, with British troops coming to the assistance of the rightist government in Greece in the latter's fight against leftist elements, and the U. S. condemning Britain's interference in Italian politics.

Of the two, the situation in Greece was the most serious, with many killed and injured in rioting following the leftists' refusal to give up their arms on the grounds that the rightists' were being allowed to keep theirs. With Greece on the threshold of the vital Suez canal passage from the far east, Britain maintained a deep interest in the situation. Said Britain's commander in Greece, Major General Scobie: ". . . I stand firmly behind the (rightist) government, and shall aid them to the limit of my resources. . . ."

Although directly slapping at Britain for its resistance to the naming of Count Carlo Sforza as foreign minister in a new Italian regime, the stiffening U. S. State Department also declared that all other united nations should be given full opportunity to develop their own democratic forms of government.

WAR PRODUCTION

To prevent the possibility of incurring shortages in the Japanese war, U. S. arms production will be maintained at substantial levels after Hitler's fall, with only about 20 per cent reduction in output.

As a result of the government's new plans, only about 2,000,000 rather than 4,000,000 people are expected to be released from war industries on V-E (victory in Europe) day, and manpower and materials controls probably will be retained for the most part.

GERMANY:
Army Commands

With the great battle for Germany raging along the western front, the country's top army commanders took over complete control of military operations from intuitive Adolf Hitler.

Under supreme command of foxy Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, close to Hitler since his rise to power in 1933, German generals were using every trick in the book in an effort to slow up the Allies' powerhouse drive to the Rhine. Masses of field artillery were concentrated against vital Allied points; tanks were thrown in in counterattacks to blunt Allied spearheads, and green troops were seasoned on less active fronts and then hurled into the main fighting.

Despite tremendous German losses, the Nazis were reported to have no less than 6,000,000 men afield on all fronts, including supply and maintenance units. Although only about 1,250,000 between 19 and 46 were said to be of crack quality, the high command has shown a disposition to sacrifice the inferior troops in forward and rear-guard actions, where they would eventually be written off.

Economic Pinch

Pinched on the military front, Germany will be equally pinched at home this winter, economists predict, what with the reduction in Nazi occupied territory resulting in decreased food and steel supplies.

Prior to this summer, both the German army and home front were well fed as a result of food imports from conquered nations; but with the Allies advancing both in the east and west since midyear, the Nazis have been compelled to fall back before being able to stock up with 1944 harvests. In addition, 1944 agricultural production in Germany has suffered because of labor and fertilizer shortages.

At the height of their European conquest, the Nazis controlled a continental steel industry with a capacity of 60,000,000 tons; but here again, German retreats resulted in the loss of about 24,000,000 tons in Italy, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, the Balkans and Hungary, and Allied bombings were estimated to have chopped off an additional 6,000,000 tons in the Reich itself.

Hard Fighting

Their backs to the wall, the Nazis still fought viciously in an attempt to stave off the steady Allied surge to their homeland. Latest threat developed in southwestern Hungary, where a great Russian breakthrough beyond the Danube carried within 40 miles of the Austrian frontier.

As the Reds rushed onward, the Nazis were expected to reform their lines around 50-mile-wide Lake Balaton, which would appreciably decrease the length of their front at a period of the war when the economy of manpower, rather than of maintenance of territory, was the overriding consideration.

On the western front, most spectacular advance was in Lieut. Gen. Patton's drive on the vital coal-laden Saar basin, but hardest fighting centered east of Aachen, where the U. S. 9th and 1st armies continued to grind forward toward the edge of the sprawling Cologne plain, with the Reich's industrial heart about 20 miles away.

MISCELLANY

Even prisoners are doing their part for Uncle Sam in the war. Inmates have turned out $25,000,000 of industrial products since July, 1942, including steel pontoons, submarine and cargo nets, work garments, blankets, rope, parachute cords, stretchers, camouflage netting and ammunition boxes. In addition, prison farm production has increased to $43,556,343 annually.

PACIFIC:
Real Sailor

Interesting sidelight on the war in the Pacific, which saw continued bad weather hampering the U. S. drive on Leyte, was crusty little Admiral Halsey's postponement of a bombardment of Manila to rescue 38 American pilots forced down a-sea.

As Admiral Halsey's Third fleet sailed toward the great Philippine port, it encountered a gusty storm, and 40 of its pilots were caught in the air. When a tabulation showed them to be missing, Admiral Halsey called off the raid, ordering the fleet to search for the fliers.

After an extensive combing of the sea, 38 of the airmen were rescued. Then, the salty little admiral ordered full steam ahead for Manila.

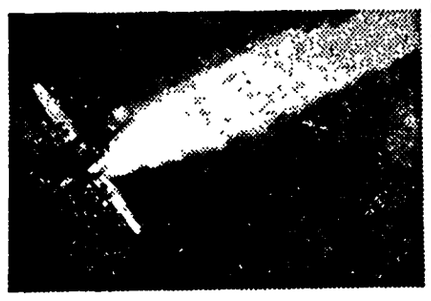
PENSIONS:
For Vets' Widows

Getting together to settle their differences on the subject, the house and senate shaped a common measure on providing pensions for widows and orphans of World War I vets and sent it to the White House for approval.

Under a bill passed by congress, widows of World War I vets, having an income of less than $1,000 a year, would be eligible for a $35 monthly pension, while widows with children, with income of less than $2,500 annually, would get $45 for the first child and $5 for each additional. The bill also provided payment of $18 for one orphan and $36 for three, plus $4 for each additional.

Although passed four times before by the house, such pension bills previously were pigeon-holed before they could reach the senate floor.

Death Run



Hit by anti-aircraft fire after attack on German switchyards at Munich, this B-24 burst into flames, slipped over on its side, and plummeted to earth.

Army Air Force photo records the sensational, but chilling, picture.

STATE DEPARTMENT:
More Changes

With Big Businessman Edward Stettinius taking over as secretary of state, other big business names were added shortly after to the state department's roster, with the appointment of William Clayton and Nelson Rockefeller as the new chieftain's assistants..

Formerly surplus property disposal head, Clayton, prominent southern cotton broker and business associate of Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, will be in charge of foreign economic affairs. Son of John D. Rockefeller Jr. and presently coordinator of inter-American affairs, Rockefeller will handle U. S. relations with the Latin republics.

In other big shifts in the department, career-diplomat Joseph C. Grew was named undersecretary of state, and Archibald MacLeish was put in charge of public and cultural relations. U. S. ambassador to Japan from 1932 to Pearl Harbor, Grew, who repeatedly warned of the aggressivve designs of the Nipponese, served as undersecretary for a time under Calvin Coolidge.

WORLD AVIATION:
End Confab

Amid much reciprocal compliment and bowing, the international aviation conference came to an end in Chicago, Ill., after 37 days of continuous sessions in which framework for a world civil air organization was constructed and certain flight principles established.

Permanent acceptance of the program, however, will be dependent upon ratification by the 54 allied and neutral nations after the war, with an interim organization to be situated in Canada maintaining the basic structure during the length of the conflict. Powers of the organization will merely be advisory, except for authority within its own body.

As a whole, delegates favored the principles of allowing flight over their territories and landings for other than commercial purposes. Great Britain, for one, however, balked over the proposal to permit planes from different countries to operate commercially in any particular nation unless quotas were established for each one.

COTTON

With U. S. cotton hard pressed by cheaper foreign production, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard proposed a plan under which the government would subsidize the small planter with the view toward financing his entrance into new agricultural fields. As another approach to the problem, Wickard suggested a two-price system under which parity would be paid for domestic consumption, with exports disposed of at prices prevalent in the world markets.

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Air Crew Invited Jerrys To Make Daily Mail Stop

Fighter Pilots Are Forgotten Men Despite Their Brilliant Work

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note): This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the GIs during the air battles in French North Africa. He is currently taking a much needed rest in New Mexico.

A FORWARD AIRDROME IN FRENCH NORTH AFRICA.—While bad weather stymies the ground fighting in Tunisia, the air war on both sides has been daily increasing in intensity until it has reached a really violent tempo.

Not a day passes without heavy bombing of Axis ports, vicious strafing of cities and airdromes, losses on both sides and constant watchful patrolling.

Ernie Pyle

Here, at one of our airdromes, all of us can assure you that being bombed is no fun. Yet these tired, hard-working Americans jokingly decided to send a telegram to Allied headquarters asking them to arrange for the Jerrys to stop there each evening and pick up our mail.

I am living at this airdrome for a while. It can't be named, although the Germans obviously know where it is, since they call on us frequently. Furthermore, they announced quite a while ago by radio that they would destroy the place within three days.

I hadn't been here three hours till the Germans came. They arrived just at dusk. And they came arrogantly, flying low. Some of them must have regretted their audacity, for they never got home. The fireworks that met them were beautiful from the ground, but must have been hideous up where they were.

They dropped bombs on several parts of the field, but their aim was marred at the last minute. There were no direct hits on anything. Not a man was scratched, though the stories of near misses multiplied into the hundreds by the next day.

One soldier who had found a bottle of wine was lying in a pup tent drinking. He never got up during the raid—just lay there cussing at the Germans.

When the raid was over he was untouched, but the tent a foot above him was riddled with shrapnel.

• •

Another soldier made a practice of keeping a canteen hanging just above his head. That night when he went to take a drink the canteen was empty. Investigation revealed a shrapnel hole, through which the water had run out.

Another soldier had the front sight of his rifle shot off by a German machine-gun bullet.

Some of the soldiers were actually picking tiny bits of shrapnel out of their coats all the next day. Yet, as I said, not a drop of American blood was shed.

When this airdrome was first set up the soldiers dug slit trenches just deep enough to lie down in during a raid, but after each new bombing the trenches get deeper.

GIs Outdig WPA.

Everybody makes fun of himself—but keeps on digging. Today some of these trenches are more than eight feet deep. I'll bet there has been more whole-hearted digging here in two weeks than WPA did in two years.

The officers don't have to hound their men. They dig with a will of their own, and with a vengeance. If we stay here long enough we'll probably have to install elevators to get to the bottom of the trenches.

After supper you see officers as well as men out digging. Each little group has its own trench design. Some are just square holes. Some form an L. Some are regulation zigzag.

The ground here is dry, and the trenches don't fill up with water as they do in the coastal and mountain camps. The earth is as hard as concrete. You have to use an ax as well as a pick and shovel.

• • •

You'd love our air-raid alarm system. It consists of a dinner bell hanging from a date palm tree outside headquarters. When the radio watchers give the order the dinner bell is rung. Then the warning is carried to the far ends of the vast airdrome by sentries shooting revolvers and rifles into the air. At night it sounds like a small battle. When the alarm goes the soldiers get excited and mad, too. When the Germans come over the anti-aircraft guns throw up a fantastic Fourth of July torrent of red tracer bullets.

But to the soldiers on the ground that isn't enough, so they let loose with everything from Colt .45s up to Tommy guns.

It happens that my best flying friends in this war have been bomber men, but I wish somebody would sing a song, and a glorious one, for our fighter pilots. They are the forgotten men of our aerial war.

Not until I came up close to the African front did I realize what our fighter pilots have been through and what they are doing. Somehow or other you don't hear much about them, but they are the sponge that is absorbing the fury of the Luftwaffe over here. They are taking it and taking it and taking it. An everlasting credit should be theirs.

In England, the fighters of the RAF got the glory because of the great Battle of Britain in 1940. But in America our attention has been centered on the bombers. The spectacular success of the Flying Fortresses when they went into action made the public more bomber-conscious.

• • •

There is still rivalry between the fighters and the bombers, as there always has been. That in itself is probably a good thing. But of late it has sort of slipped out of the category of rivalry—it has developed into a feeling on the part of the fighter pilots that they are neglected and unappreciated and taking a little more than their share on the nose. Their ratio of losses is higher than that of the bombers, and their ratio of credit is lower.

Bombers Need Fighters.

There have been exaggerations in the claims that the Fortresses can take care of themselves without fighter escort. Almost any bomber pilot will tell you that he is deeply grateful for the fighter cover he has in Africa, and that if he had to go without it he would feel like a very naked man on his way to work.

Our heavy bombers now are always escorted by Lockheed Lightnings (P-38s). It is their job to keep off German fighters and to absorb whatever deadliness the Nazis deal out.

It means longer trips than fighters ever made before. Sometimes they have to carry extra gas tanks, which they drop when the fight starts. They mix it with the enemy when they are already tired from long flying at high altitudes. And then if they get crippled they have to navigate alone all the way home.

The P-38 is a marvelous airplane, and every pilot who flies it loves it.

But the very thing that makes the Lightning capable of these long trips—its size—unfits it for the type of combat it faces when it gets there.

If two Lightnings and two Messerschmitt 109s get in a fight the Americans are almost bound to come out the little end of the horn, because the Lightnings are heavier and less maneuverable.

The ideal work of the P-38 is as an interceptor, ground strafer, or light hit-and-run bomber. It would be a perfect weapon in the hands of the Germans to knock down our daylight bombers. Thank goodness they haven't got it.

• •

Convoying bombers is monotonous work for the fighter pilot who lives on dash and vim. These boys sometimes have to sit cramped in their little seat for six hours. In a bomber you can move around, but not in a fighter.

The bomber has a big crew to do different things, but the fighter pilot is everything in one. He is his own navigator, his own radio operator, his own gunner. When you hear the pilots tell all the things they have to do during a flight it is amazing that they ever have time to keep a danger eye out for Germans.

Although our fighters in North Africa have accounted for many more German planes than we have lost, still our fighter losses are high. I have been chumming with a roomful of five fighter pilots for the past week. Tonight two of those five are gone.

Aerial Combat Tactics Change

It is hard for a layman to understand the fine points of aerial combat as practiced at the moment in North Africa. It is hard even for the pilots themselves to keep up, for there are changes in tactics from week to week.

We will have some new idea and surprise Germans with it. Then they'll come across with a surprise maneuver, and we will have to change everything to counteract it.

But basically, at the moment, you can say that everything depends on teamwork. The lone dashing hero in this war is certain to be a dead hero within a week. Sticking with the team and playing it all together is the only guarantee of safety for everybody.

American sports has instilled teamwork into the fliers collectively.

A Thrilling Surpr... For This Chris...

DO YOU know a young ... keeper who would lo... make a home for a family o... in this charming Colonial ... It is easy to make from ... of plywood or from panel... slight flaws now available f... ilian use. It is even possi...

make the front, partitions ... other special features to fi... shelves that you may have...

Another important featu... this house is that it fits into ... inch space against the wall, ... it won't be stumbled over ... it is light enough to be ... about. The convenient ... shelves are an aid in keepin... play spot orderly and, whe... days are over, the house als... be turned into shelves for ... and trinkets.

• • •

NOTE—Pattern 273 gives illustr... rections and dimensions for mak... combination doll house and shelve... here; also actual-size outline draw... the doors, windows, shutters, firepl... views into up-to-date kitchen an... Directions for coloring these featu... gluing them in place, making flowe... and other details are included ... this pattern, address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEA...
Bedford Hills New ...
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No...
Name.....
Address.....

YOU CAN'T BUY
more in aspirin than the assura... quality and purity guaranteed wh... buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's ... seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph A...

SNAPPY FACT... ABOU... RUBBE...

Demand for military te... has had a strong influence ... the supply of cotton need... for the manufacture of tir... and other rubber items.

Accurate tire inflation mea... more now than ever before. T... much pressure encourages imp... breaks; too little causes exc... flexing and heat—a heavy mi... age waster.

A compliment to the te... nicians responsible for t... development of synthetic ru... ber is the fact that tires a... tubes required by the U. ... Ordnance Department ... about 85 per cent conver... to a substitute for natu... rubber.

In war or peace

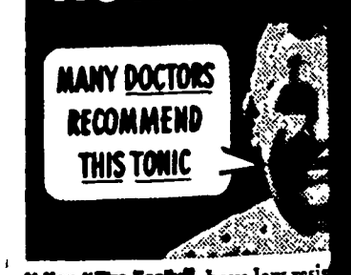
B.F.Goodric...

FIRST IN RUBBE...

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COL... USE 66

Cold Preparations as dire...

RUN DOWN...



If You "Tire Easily", have low resis... colds and minor ills—due to lac... Vital Elements—*natural* A & D ... —try taking *good-tasting* Scott'... sion daily the year around! Natio... vey shows *many doctors* reco... Scott's to help build up resistanc... back energy and stamina! Buy ... today—at all druggists!

IT'S GOOD-TAS...

Try SCOT... EMULSIO...

Great Year-Round

ghter Competition After War Demands Soil Fertility Be Maintained at High Level

ments Drawn From il by Bumper Crops Should Be Replaced

t will the coming transi- from war to peacetime omy mean to American ulture?

t question has been raised increasing frequency not by dirt farmers but by so- agricultural economists, s Uncle Sam's armies and have won smashing victo- overseas and as prayed-for becomes a closer possibil-

thing is clear. When the war the farmer's situation will be

od deal different from that of manufacturer or industrialist. farmer's peak production job be completed. Vast stocks of and fiber will be in storage; etition for markets will be Industry, on the other hand, be reconverting from war pro- on to the greatest peacetime ut in history. The backlog of de- for virtually every commodity in civilian life — automobiles, inery, building materials, re- rators, radios, heating equip- , household furnishings — will ig enough to require years of geared industrial activity.

me economists believe that if etime industrial output and em- ment remain high—say at about billion dollar income level an- ly—the demand for farm prod- would be sufficient to absorb a production at about 1943 ls.

t even if the nation's efforts to ntain postwar production and loyment succeed, farm economy t be prepared to withstand some ks. The switch from peace to will inevitably bring changes in methods to cope with new tech- s in marketing and production. such a setup, the individual er who uses antiquated meth- r who fails to maintain the fer- level of his soil is doomed to re.

Three Big Problems.

st farm authorities are of the on that postwar agriculture will three major problems:

. Farm acreage, vastly ex- ded to meet wartime food ands will have to be re- ced. That means more effi- nt farming on fewer acres.

2. Farm surpluses may be- me a peacetime headache.

3. War-spurred farm income ill inevitably decline when the esent abnormal demand for d slackens.

1944 farm crop acreage goals led 371 million acres, compared 325 million acre plantings in war years. That is an increase 6 million acres. Commenting re- tly on the adjustments that will necessary to fit postwar require- nts, Chester Davis, former AAA inistrator and now president of Federal Reserve bank of St. s said:

he farm plant has been ex- ded beyond the capacity needed supply abundantly the peace- domestic market and any nor- export market that may be ilable. Farmers will face real for acreage adjustments and me areas shifts may be drastic."

he second problem — farm sur- s — will not be troublesome so long as the war lasts. Food needs of our Allies and liberated regions may keep it quiescent for a while even after Germany cracks up. But in some future day it will become a worrisome reality.

Reports from liberated countries indicate that the food supply situation there is less acute than had been anticipated. France, the Balkans, Poland and even eventually Germany may require less food from our supply than we had been counting on. Stocks of goods in Great Britain are reported to be 5,500,000 tons, against a normal 1,500,000 tons. These reserves have been built up substantially from lend-lease shipments out of this country. If these were reduced to say, 2,000,000 tons when the war ends, there would be left about 3,500,000 for relief. Surveys by the Stanford Food Research institute support the belief that Europe won't be much of a market for our food surpluses.

When Germany Surrenders.

Some decline in food prices can be expected after Germany's defeat, for then both military and lend-lease buying of farm commodities is likely to taper off. This need be only a gradual movement until some downward adjustment can be effected in production volume. By the end of the Japanese war, the reconversion from war to peacetime production of civilian goods should be well under way. Prices, however, could go to 90 per cent of parity for the basic crops. The government is pledged to step in at that level with support for at least two years after the war, so no further severe drop than that may be necessary.

All of the foregoing factors spell competition in the farmer's postwar operations. Farmers can arm themselves now to meet that competition and to withstand the economic shocks that will accompany the transition period. If they do some straight thinking they can be stronger at the war's end than they were at its beginning. First of all, they can safeguard their future by keeping their finances in a liquid condition, by buying war bonds, by shunning debt and by avoiding the pitfalls of overexpansion through the purchase of additional farm land. Secondly, they can take out an "insurance policy" for long-range farm productivity by undertaking a soil fertility rebuilding program.

Present high food prices have already lured some farmers into land speculation and overexpansion. Such recklessness brought ruin to millions in the wake of World War I. It can bring disaster again this time.

"During and immediately after the last war when food prices were even higher proportionately than they are now, many farmers were foolish enough to mortgage their own farms in order to buy more land," a recent statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee points out. "The sellers were canny operators who preferred to take their own cold profit on real estate rather than gamble on the chances of food prices remaining eternally high.

"The memory of the crash and deflation that followed is still painfully fresh.

"After the present war, American farmers will have to compete in world markets. Because of current income levels the temptation to acquire additional acreage is strong. Some farmers believe it is a smart move because with more and better machinery available after the war and their sons coming home from the army, they will be able to work more land than hitherto.

Homesteads for Soldiers.

"The government is already planning to give homesteads to servicemen. When this is done, the owner of an expensive farm will be in a tough spot to produce crops in competition with the man who has no capital investment in the soil portion of his food factory.

"The only way the American farmer can successfully compete either in domestic or world markets in postwar years, is by producing crops at a lower cost per unit. In such a program, the steady use of mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash will be an enormously important factor. More bushels per acre can, and will mean more food from less land. It will also mean more good food per acre to help build healthier human beings and farm animals in the future."

The need for building up the soil's productivity is widely recognized as a postwar "must." No less an authority than Secretary of agriculture Claude Wickard recently declared: "Now is the time for farmers to worry about soil fertility."

In answer to any farmer's statement that "My yields are better than ever," Secretary Wickard counters with this question:

"Ask yourself how much better machinery and better plant varieties have had to do with those increases. Over much of our best farm land, better yields are the most pronounced cause of accelerated soil depletion — a steady decline that most farmers can't see yet, but which could bring a nationwide crisis in soil fertility.

"No great nation can afford to neglect the productivity of its soil. The problems of abundance, baffling as they seem, are a challenge. They can be solved; and their solution will be the gateway to a better way of living. But to the problems of steadily declining production there is no answer. That pathway eventually leads to decline and ruin. It not only is impossible to produce abundantly on depleted soils; it is almost impossible to produce efficiently.

Huge Crops Robbed Soil.

"After four years of record-breaking production for war, farmers have special need for checking up on their soil resources and for repairing the effects of depletion."

Such a checking up would in most cases reveal that the soil's fertility level is lower than it was in prewar years. Fertility has been one of the necessary casualties in the battle to meet wartime food production goals. Peak-load croppings have taken a heavy toll of the soil's resources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Rehabilitation of the soil is thus a necessity, if the fertility level is to be built up and the productive capacity of the land maintained in the competitive postwar period.

All things considered, the cost of plowing, seeding and cultivating a field is the same whether the crop yield be large or small. Therefore, the farmer who is able to get big yields at a relatively low production cost is the one who will make money when competition is keen.

Attention to essentials is, of course, important in any soil improvement plan for postwar years. In addition to good rotation, the growing of deep-rooted legumes, contour plowing where necessary, and the return of manure and crop refuse to the soil, the use of mixed fertilizer is a No. 1 necessity. Quality as well as high yield will be important factors in the postwar farm market. Experience has demonstrated that fertilized crops are of higher quality and yield than unfertilized ones.

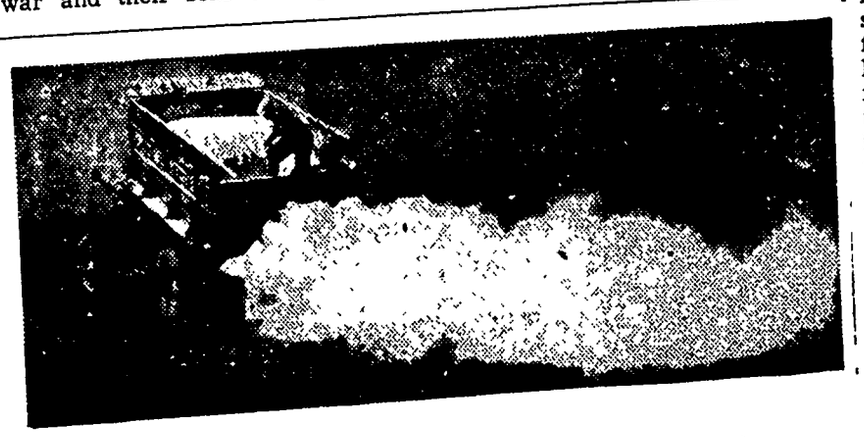
Get It Early!

"The War Food administration again calls on farmers to accept delivery of their fertilizers during the winter and early spring, when the manufacturing plants can make delivery most easily, and to store it in their barns and sheds for use when needed," P. H. Groggins, chief of the chemicals and fertilizers branch, advises.

"The individual farmer can assure himself of sufficient fertilizer by placing his orders as far as possible ahead of the season of use. If all farmers will do this, plants can be kept working at the capacity permitted by available labor. Continued maximum production and use of fertilizers is necessary in support of the war food program."

these days when farm ma- ery of all kinds is scarce, out- to spread fertilizer may be hard obtain. Frequently, however, panies selling crushed stone and soil treating chemicals have pment which may be rented at onable rates. When a large is to be covered, it is generally st to call on one of these com- es to help with the job.

large dump truck, hauling a der, can cover a big pasture in rkably short time.



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE GROUND OF UNIVERSAL JOY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:8-12; Hebrews 1:1-4; I John 1:1-4.

GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people.—Luke 2:10.

What would you like for Christmas? Could anything be better than to find for your heart and mind that spiritual safety, certainty, and joy which transforms life? Well, that is exactly what Jesus came to bring mankind. It was the first Christmas gift, and it is the best gift this year too.

I. Safety (Luke 2:8-12).

Men need deliverance from their sin. They needed it when Christ came. They need it today. They must have a safe refuge, one in which they may rest secure.

All the efforts of this world to meet man's need are vain. As Joseph Parker put it: "The world did not want an adviser. The world had advised itself almost into hell. The world did not ask for a speculator. Everything that man could do had been done, and men sat in the darkness of their own wisdom. The world did not want a reformer, a man who could change his outward and transient relations, an engineer that would continually devote his time to the readjustment of the wheels and the pulleys and the various mechanical forces of society. The world wanted a saviour."

Jesus came as Saviour. The good tidings revealed to the faithful shepherds were to be "of great joy to all people" because they presented the One who could bring them redemption from sin.

That revelation is ready to be made again this Christmas, and as it came to the shepherds at their work in the field, so it may come to you on the battlefield, in camp, in the air, under the sea, in the kitchen, the factory—yes, anywhere. We rightly go to our churches to worship on Christmas Day, but let us remember that Christ is everywhere, seeking each one — yes, knocking at your door. Will you let Him in? Then you will have Christmas indeed!

II. Certainty (Heb. 1:1-4).

God has spoken through the centuries in the messages of many faithful servants. We do well to give heed to God's Word through them. But after all they were only servants. This message of redemption is so vital and fundamental that God sent His Son, Himself the Redeemer, to declare it.

How final, and definite, and blessed is that truth. The heir of all the eternal glories of God the Father, and Himself the effulgence (or the flashing forth) of the glory of God, has spoken God's last word—His certain word — about redemption from sin.

We all know how full of uncertainty the world is, how our own minds are distressed by the very uncertainty of countless things about us. What a precious gift from God to realize anew the absolute certainty we have in Christ. He came to save, to satisfy, and to keep us.

Note that He has all the needed authority and power to carry out His loving purpose (vv. 3, 4). He who "made purification of sins" for us to believe, is divine. He has all power. He is glorious beyond our ability to describe. He is God. We can rest in perfect assurance in His redemption.

III. Enjoyment (I John 1:1-4).

God knew the need of man for real joy if life was to be pleasant and profitable. Being a Christian was never intended to be a somber, doleful business. No, indeed. "These things we write," says John, "that our joy may be made full."

What did he write? By inspiration of the Holy Spirit he wrote of Christ, "the Word of life." He had seen and known Him, the Redeemer. He had fine and uplifting fellowship with Him, and declares that we too (as believers) share in that fellowship.

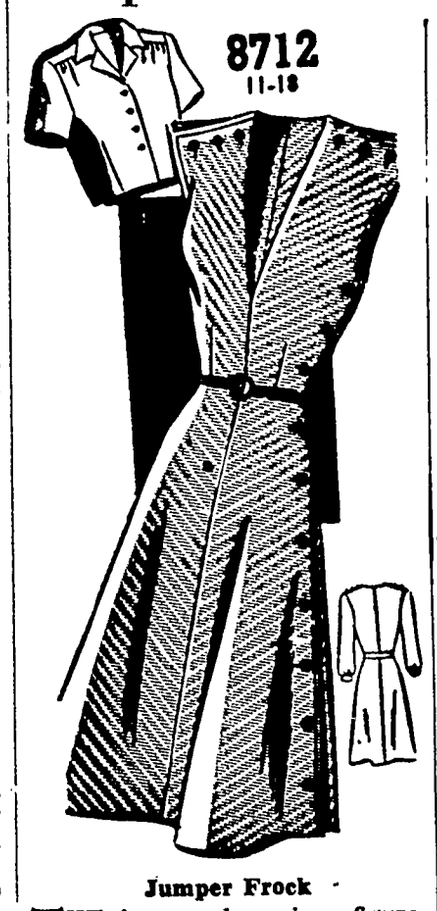
One of the bright and gladsome things about the Christmas season is our fellowship with our family and friends. It brightens the whole holiday season. How much more delightful is the fact that we have "fellowship with the Father and with his Son, Jesus Christ."

That fact really "makes" Christmas! Many will be separated from family and friends this year, but Christ is there, and they may have this most precious of all friends with them. The empty place around the family table will be filled (if we wish) by the Lord Himself. Let's keep Christmas with Him as the unseen but nonetheless real Guest. In fact, let us do even more than that, let us count Him into the intimate fellowship of our family circle (and two can make such a circle). That is what He wants to be—to you and to me—this Christmas Day, 1944.

May his joy be yours in full measure. That is the wish of the writer of these lines, and it goes from his heart to the very last reader who may be in the uttermost part of the earth. A blessed Christmas to you!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Jumper Frock a Figure-Flatterer



Jumper Frock

THE jumper dress is a figure-flatterer for every age. This attractive model has broad shoulders and trim waist to give you that popular new T-square look. Use novelty buttons for the clever shoulder treatment and side-button closing. A smartly tailored blouse is included in the pattern.

Pattern No. 8712 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, jumper, requires 1⅞ yards of 54 inch material; blouse, short sleeves, 1¾ yards of 35 or 39 inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name.....

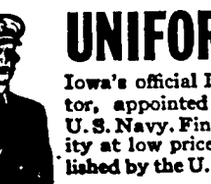
Address.....

Sousa Wrote First Theme Song, a Popular March

The Washington Post March by John Philip Sousa was not only the first theme song but has become one of the most popular marches in musical history, says Collier's.

Sousa was commissioned to write it in 1889 by the Washington Post, a newspaper of the capital, and his band introduced it shortly afterward at a large public gathering sponsored by the publication.

MULTIPLE RELIEF FOR COLD MISERIES



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Iowa's official Distributor, appointed by the U. S. Navy. Finest quality at low prices established by the U. S. Navy.

Dress Blues . . . $40.00
Raincoat - with removable wool lining $37.50
Slate Grays . . . $15.38
Cap (complete with blue cover) $11.30

Complete stock of all Accessories

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IOWA CITY, IOWA
Mail Orders Filled

Mighty Good Eating!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"— W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

HAVE YOU A FEATHERBED?
CASH FOR OLD FEATHERS!
URGENTLY NEEDED — New and Old Feathers—Goose or Duck—for armed forces and essential civilian needs. For top price and complete shipping instructions mail small sample of your feathers in ordinary envelope to:
NORTHWESTERN FEATHER CO.
210 Scribner N. W., Grand Rapids 4, Mich.
WE REFUND SHIPPING CHARGES!

DON'T DESPAIR BECAUSE YOU CAN'T BUY DRY YEAST!

Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast Makes Baking Just as Easy

by Sally Cole
Director of Fleischmann's Testing Kitchen

Your favorite Fleischmann's Dry Yeast has gone to war, and you may not find it at your grocer's. But be of good cheer! You can still get yeast *with the dependable Fleischmann label!*

Fleischmann's FRESH Yeast is available to all, and home-bakers everywhere are discovering how easy it is to use and what sure, delicious results it gives.

If you have been using dry yeast, try your hand with Fleischmann's fine, fast-acting *Fresh* Yeast. Clip this easy recipe for Snow Biscuits and use it with Fleischmann's *Yellow Label* Yeast next baking day. You'll be delighted with the results!

Incidentally, Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast is the *only fresh* yeast containing EXTRA vitamins! Buy a week's supply today—it keeps perfectly in the ice-box.

SNOW BISCUITS
2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
¾ cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon melted shortening

Sift together flour, sugar and salt. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Add to dry ingredients. Add melted shortening. Dough will be soft. Turn out on floured board and knead quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Roll out ½ inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about ½ hour. Prick tops with fork. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 16 two-inch biscuits.

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GARNER, IOWA

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All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30

MERRY CHRISTMAS ALL!

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FOR CHRISTMAS . . . .

GIVE AVERY GIFT TICKETS TO ADULTS OR CHILDREN . . .

Inquire at box office.

★

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

December 20, 21

THE CANTERVILLE GHOST

Charles Laughton and Margaret O'Brien

Short Subject:

"MONEY BUSINESS"

FRIDAY - SATUR.

December 22, 23

HENRY ALDRICH BOY SCOUT

Jimmy Lydon and Charlie Smith

—ALSO—

TWO TICKETS TO LONDON

Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis

"The Common Cause"

News

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.

December 24, 25, 26

BRIDE BY MISTAKE

Laraine Day and Alan Marshall

Cartoon "Puttin' on the Dog"

News

WEDNESDAY - THURS.

December 27, 28

AND THE ANGELS SING

Fred MacMurray and Dorothy Lamour

Cartoon:

"Spinach Packin' Popeye"

CIVIC CLUB MEETING

The Klemme Civic Club will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening, December 28 at 7:30 o'clock sharp, at the Community Hall. This means 7:30 o'clock, not eight or nine o'clock! If you have some bellyaching to do, do it at the meeting and not afterwards.

— The President.

Mrs. Clarence Lemke Hostess At Bridge Party Wednesday

Mrs. Clarence Lemke entertained the Double Four Bridge Club at her home west of town last Wednesday afternoon.

High score for the afternoon of playing was won by Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach, while Mrs. Martin Barz was second high.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who visited with me, and who sent me cards and letters while I was a patient in the Belmond hospital. All were greatly appreciated.

—Mrs. Chas. Halfpop,
Goodell, Ia.

(1tp)

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson Hostess To The U-Delt-Em Bridge Club

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained the ladies of the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson won the high score; Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, second high, and Mrs. H. D. Ramsay, third high score for the afternoon.

Beaver, opossum and coons are making themselves right at home in Odeboldt. Beaver have been damning the Odeboldt creek and preventing proper drainage to such an extent that Game Warden C. C. Lille has granted permission to catch four of the animals at the city dump. Several oppossums have been caught at the dump and several coons have been reported seen there.

Elwyn Jacobs came home from Simpson College at Indianola the latter part of the week to spend the Christmas vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and family. Elwyn is a sophomore at Simpson this year, and is a member of the college basketball team. Simpson has won four and lost two games, and has averaged over 60 points per game so far.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss. No. 2803

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Smid, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C. G. WATERMAN, Administrator.
B. C. BERGE, Attorney.

Dated December 8, 1944.
ELMER RAW, Clerk District Court.
(Publish Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1944)

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

★

TO ALL MY REGISTER & TRIBUNE CUSTOMERS . . .

★

REVERDY MACE

Carrier

MERRY CHRISTMAS

"Now all our neighbors' chimneys smoke,
And Christmas blocks are burning;
Their ovens they with baked-meat choke,
And all their spits are turning.
Without the door let sorrow lye,
And if for cold it hap to die
We'll bury it in Christmas pie,
And evermore be merry."

GARNER BAKERY

HOME OWNED AND OPERATED

Garner, Iowa

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey drove to Auburn, Iowa, Sunday for a visit with his mother.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell spent Thursday of last week in Belmond visiting at the Theo. Wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlei were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Donald Turgeson was a Mason City visitor Saturday evening.

The Goodell Independent school recently began serving a hot noon lunch to the pupils.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman were entertained to dinner Sunday at the P. M. Wilson home.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen and son Clarence, Jr., were at Eagle Grove on business Saturday afternoon.

La Rayne Stille, son of Mrs. Blanche Frederick, expects to arrive home from the army camp to spend the holidays in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

Alfred Schlei, of Fenton, spent a couple of days the past week visiting with relatives in this community.

Lt. David Williams of Lincoln, Nebraska army air field, spent last week Wednesday in Klemme visiting at the Lewis Mau home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were Mason City callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ahlstrom of near Goodell are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. Wilbur White of Rochester, New York.

Art Wellemeyer returned home last week Tuesday from the Mason City hospital and is feeling fine and able to be at the store every day since he came home.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder of Chicago came Sunday morning to attend the funeral services of Grandma Schroeder on Monday.

Miss Avis Barz, who is attending business college at Mason City, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Clara Barz and family.

Mrs. Earl Schaeffer, of Forest City is teaching in the Klemme high school this week substituting for Miss Crabtree, who has gone away for over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt are remodeling the interior of their home this winter, and when completed it will be very attractive, convenient and comfortable.

Blanche Frederick returned last Friday from Charles City where she helped Mrs. Lee Anderson care for the new baby in the Anderson home.

Miss Mildred Busse, who is a student at Hamilton's University of Commerce at Mason City, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse of near Klemme.

Bert Rygmyr of Minot, North Dakota, came last week for a visit with his cousin Kenneth Johnson and family at Goodell. This is the first visit with each other in 19 years.

LeRoy Meyer of Mason City came Friday and visited until Sunday with Clarence Larsen, Jr. when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Meyer came for dinner at the C. A. Larsen home and he returned home with them.

Mrs. Alvin Lass and baby, and Mrs. John Lass left last week for Utah where they will visit Alvin Lass at an army camp and also will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pearson at another army camp near Brigham City, Utah.

Fernon Griggs and Wm. Riemer were up from north of Garner Tuesday afternoon doing some trading and visiting old friends. Mr. Riemer is a brother of Mrs. Emil Beier, and Fernon is a former resident of Avery township. Both were callers at the Times office.

Clifford Adair drove to Rochester, Minnesota, Sunday to bring his wife home. Mrs. Adair had been at Rochester with her mother who was going through the clinic. A sister of Mrs. Adair is now staying with her mother at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ingle and children of Waukesha, Wisconsin, arrived in Klemme Sunday, being called here by the death of Grandma Schroeder. Mrs. Ingle and the children will remain in Klemme for a couple of weeks visiting Mrs. Ingle's mother, Mrs. Lena Schroeder and other relatives.

Solved one Murder Mystery—Created another. The Sydney police used all their scientific skill and a mother's dream to clear up the enigma of the slain pajama girl—but now they wonder what happened to the dead girl's double. This interesting story will appear in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

Rev. H. E. Harvey and daughter, LaNelle, and Carl Finders, drove to Cedar Rapids and Mt. Vernon early Tuesday morning. Mr. Finders transacted business at Cedar Rapids while Rev. Harvey and La Nelle went on the Mt. Vernon to bring Elwood Harvey home from Cornell College for the Christmas vacation. Elwood is a freshman in Cornell this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer from north of Garner were doing their Christmas shopping and visiting old friends in Klemme Tuesday. The Meyers have a nice farm and have done a lot of improving since they purchased it. Most recent improvement is a pressure water system. "Bill" is getting ready now to go into the turkey raising business next year and is getting the equipment ready.

RAT-RUIN

DEATH TO RATS and MICE

For Sale At

JACOBS HDW.

Klemme, Iowa

Mrs. Frank Ward was called to Lakota Friday by the serious illness of her daughter, Miss Elsie Ward, high school teacher in the Lakota school. Miss Ward was taken to the hospital at Blue Earth, Minnesota, where she underwent an appendix operation Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ward returned to her home here Saturday. Latest reports are that Miss Ward is making a satisfactory recovery. She can be addressed at Room 203 care of the hospital at Blue Earth.

Frederick Schneider, Seaman 1-c and Mrs. Schneider, who have been at Bainbridge, Maryland, came last week for a short visit at the parental E. J. Schneider home. Seaman Schneider left for the west coast, while his wife remained for a visit in Iowa before joining him.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVE . . .

PYREX WARE

★

We Still Have A Nice Assortment For Xmas Gifts

★

JACOBS HDW.

Klemme, Iowa

CHRISTMAS AGAIN!

Who will say that smiles were brighter or spirits keener at the Christmases of our fathers than they are today?

At any rate, friends and neighbors, that's the kind of a Christmas we are wishing for you this Yuletide of 1944—just a good old-fashioned Christmas!

—★—

LLOYD SHERWOOD
IRA OVERHOLT
JOHN SUCKOW
ORVILLE STOKESBARY
BENN COOBS
WM. TIGGERMAN
ORVILLE BRIDGES
ROLAND RUNGE
FRED BELL, JR.

—★—

★ RAYMOND KEEPER ★ ALVIN KEEPER
★ JOHN CLEMENTS

(★ Now Serving Their Country With The Armed Forces)

—V—

Northern Lumber Co.

Building Maetrials Farm Implements

YOU CAN HELP THE FIRE DEPARTMENT Put Out YOUR FIRE And . . .

Reduce Fire Losses

Many farms now have automatic electric water systems. A good many of these are wired from the dwelling or barn or through some other building. Should that building catch fire, the wiring must be cut and the WATER SUPPLY IS SHUT OUT.

WE SUGGEST THAT YOUR ELECTRIC PUMPING SYSTEMS BE WIRED AND FUSED DIRECT FROM THE YARD POLE.

The added wiring cost is not much and may save hundreds, yes, thousands of dollars from Fire Loss.

The fire department in many cases is owned and maintained by the city or town and should the fire department be at your farm when a fire breaks out in town they must leave your fire and return to the town fire.

●

The Farmers Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance Association Of Hancock County

OVER $16,000,000.00 IN FORCE Average cost the past year $1.57 per thousand.

DIRECTOR **EARL RUKA** AGENT

WISHES YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY WAR BONDS

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 50. KLEMME, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1944. NUMBER 6.

Former Klemme Pastor Died At His Home At Burt, Iowa

RETIRED METHODIST PASTOR DIED LAST THURSDAY

Funeral Services Held Saturday At Burt Methodist Church

The Rev. George H. Wessels, retired Methodist minister, died at his home at Burt, Iowa, last Thursday evening following a long illness with heart trouble. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Burt Methodist Church, the Rev. F. E. Forgess, district superintendent, conducting the service, assisted by the Rev Paul Figge of Burt. The body was taken to Monona, Iowa, where a service was held on Sunday afternoon and burial was at Burt, Iowa.

George H. Wessel was born on August 15th, 1863, at Colesburg, Iowa, where he lived until he was twenty years old. He attended college at Galena, Illinois and then taught in the schools of Delaware County, Iowa, for several years before entering the ministry.

He preached his first sermon at Manchester, Iowa, on July 12, 1885.

Was Pastor At Klemme

He served pastorates at La Crosse, Wisconsin; Faulkton, Dakota Territory; Burt, Iowa and Weiss settlement; LeMars circuit; Dubuque, Fenton, Gladbrook two years; Klemme, Reinbeck and the Logan church near Dows. He also served as the district superintendent for six years in the west-division of the Northwest German Methodist Conference.

On October 1, 1891, he was married to Miss Clara Hartwick at her home near McGregor. To this union two children were born, Lurena and Earl Herschel, who died in youth.

Mr. Wessels retired from the ministry in 1935 and he and his family moved to Burt, which had been his home.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, Lurena, and by six sisters: Mrs. W. H. Schuretert, Ontario, Mrs. W. H. Miller, Eau Claire, Mrs. Emil Irmscher and Emma Wessel, Colesburg, Iowa; Mrs. H. Klamp, Algona, Iowa; Mrs. Mayor Irmscher, Greeley, and one brother, Roy Wessel, also at Greeley.

Mr. Wessel served the Klemme and Liberty congregations from 1907 to 1910.

Strange Pheasant

Clifton Larson of Alta went out pheasant hunting but returned with what he shot. Farmers in the area have previously reported one or two foxes in the neighborhood as well as had been making inroads on chicken houses.

SCHOOL NEWS

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Smith, Teacher
—Jerry Finders, Reporter

Everyone is excited over the approaching holidays and vacation.

In Art, the Seventh and Eighth Grades have been making Christmas presents for their parents. Some students made room decorations.

In Music we are doing two-part singing on Christmas Carols.

The Seventh Grade will end their Science study and begin their study of Health next semester, and the Eighth Grade will study Civics.

Friday we had our Christmas party and Exchange of Gifts.

To date we have purchased over $310 worth of War Bonds and War Stamps in our room. We hope to do even better after Christmas.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS
Miss Bugh, Teacher

This week we made Christmas presents for our mothers and fathers. We made calendars on which we mounted a picture of the boys and girls in our room. We wrapped them and made Christmas seals and tags from colored construction paper.

On Friday afternoon we had our Christmas Party. Santa came to our party. We were very glad to have him visit. We told him what good children we have tried to be. Then he gave each of us a box of Christmas candy. We had our Christmas exchange of gifts. Berleen, Douglas, and Alan drew to be Santa's helpers. Douglas brought Santa Claus cookies which we enjoyed very much.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS
—By Patricia Kudje.

For the Christmas program Friday afternoon, the Seniors gave a little skit with the poem, "The Night Before Christmas." As we had charge of the afternoon we also arranged to have Santa Claus hand out the presents. We hope everyone had an enjoyable time.

We talked over the date for our class pictures with Mr. Kingery. We decided that the best time would be the first part of February. We will go either on an afternoon or Saturday.

The first part of this week we decorated our Christmas tree for the study hall. For lack of better decorations we strung cranberries and popcorn. Later tinsel and Christmas tree ornaments were added.

Miss Crabtree was gone this week and Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer taught in her place.

STARS IN SERVICE
BUDDY LEWIS, FORMER 3RD BASEMAN FOR THE WASHINGTON SENATORS AND A ONE-TIME MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS
CAPT. BUDDY LEWIS OF THE ARMY AIR FORCE HAS BEEN AWARDED A DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS FOR LANDING TRANSPORT AIRCRAFT, TOWING GLIDERS, 200 MILES BEHIND THE JAP LINES IN BURMA!
UY MORE
R BONDS
ALAN MAVER

U. S. Treasury Department

HOPE

It was hope that sent the Spanish galleons plowing through uncharted seas . . . hope that kept them on their course until they sailed between the Virginia capes. It is hope that "springs eternal in the human breast," hope that gives to New Year its magnificent spirit and the will to do.

Hopes are stronger than wishes. We hope for you in 1945 the fulfillment of all you plan for today, the best twelve-month that Father Time has ever meted out to you. And for right now, the happiest of New Years.

The Publishers

Klemme Girl Pre-Christmas Bride Of Belmond Man

CANDLE LIGHT CEREMONY AT METHODIST MANSE

Young Couple Will Live On Farm East Of Belmond

At a beautiful candle light ceremony at the Klemme Methodist Manse on Saturday evening, December 23rd, at 8:00 o'clock, Miss Phyllis June Swanson became the bride of Karl Loeffler of Belmond. Rev Herschel E. Harvey officiated and the couple exchanged vows in the double-ring ceremony.

They were attended by Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines, Wm. Sheriff, Jr. of Belmond, and Miss Marjorie Lien of Kanawha.

The bride wore a light blue dress trimmed with silver sequins and her corsage was of white-pink roses. Miss Etchen, bridesmaid, wore a blue wool dress with a corsage. Both men wore dark suits with white carnation boutonniers.

Mrs. Loeffler, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson of Klemme, graduated from the Klemme high school in 1942 and attended Waldorf College at Forest City where she took a business course, and since has been employed at the First National Bank in Klemme, which position she will retain until about the first of March.

Mr. Loeffler has been assisting his father farming, and the young couple will move to their own farm about five miles east of Belmond about March 1st. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loeffler of near Belmond.

A reception and invitation dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Loeffler will be held at the Klemme Community Hall on Friday evening, January 5th.

Seaman Barz On Klemme High School Service Honor Roll

Martin Barz' name should have appeared on the Klemme High School's Honor Roll published in The Times last week, but do to an error his name had not been recorded.

If there are any other errors in the list please notify Supt. Kingery or the Times office, as the school wants every graduate in Service represented on their Service Flag and Honor Roll.

Sapphires and rubies are used in meters and delicate instruments in airplanes, tanks and other war equipment.

SANTA CLAUS REALLY "CAME TO TOWN" HERE SATURDAY

As advertised, Santa Claus was right on the dot here Saturday as he boarded into town on a bob sled drawn by prancing reindeer, but from the highway made the trip into Klemme by a nice team which he borrowed from Clarence Lemke for the occasion. Santa had his sleigh piled high with bags of good treats for all the boys and girls and arrived on the scene with bells jingling a merry tune.

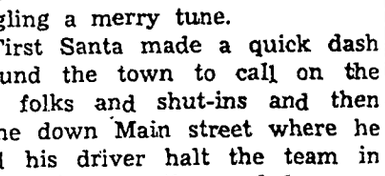
First Santa made a quick dash around the town to call on the old folks and shut-ins and then came down Main street where he had his driver halt the team in the business section and he gave out bags of treats to hundreds of boys and girls.

It was a grand party and Santa was so well pleased with the big crowd of boys and girls that he expects to repeat the performance again next year.

Entertained At A Christmas Eve Party Sunday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buss entertained at a Christmas Eve party the following: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reuben and family of Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pringnitz; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauster and Ruth Ann; and Miss Helen Albers. A social time was enjoyed and gifts were exchanged after which Mr. and Mrs. Buss served a nice lunch.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Fuller, who live southeast of Klemme, are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them on Tuesday, December 19th, 1944 at the Belmond hospital. The new arrival weighed in at 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Katter, of Garner, are the proud parents of a 10 pound baby son, Ivan Duane, born to them at the Care-Others home in Garner December 21, 1944.

Mrs. Katter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce, Sr., and Mr. Katter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter of near Klemme.

Klemme Girl Bride On Her Grandparent's Anniversary

FORMER KLEMME MINISTER DIED NOVEMBER 12

The Rev. H. W. Schneider, a retired minister and member of the Rock River Conference, died November 12th. His last pastorate of 15 years was at Basswood and Richland, Illinois.

Rev. Schneider was pastor of the Klemme-Germantown (now Liberty) charges from 1910 to 1913. During that time the Lacour's Evangelitic campaign was conducted and will be remembered by the older folks of the community.

DISTRICT 4-H BOYS SHORT COURSE JANUARY 2 AND 3

One Boy From Each Local Club Will Go To Mason City

One 4-H boy from each local club will represent Hancock county at the District boys 4-H Short Course at Mason City on January 2 and 3. The meetings will be held at Hotel Hanford. The boys will also stay at the Hanford Hotel.

Donald Greiman will give a short toast at the banquet Tuesday evening. Each county has a part on the short course program.

The program is set up to train the boys attending so they can be of assistance in their local club when they return to their local club meetings.

The expenses of the boys attending the short course are to be paid out of the county 4-H fund.

Specialist assisting with the program include Jerry Lineweaver, state boys club leader; P. C. Taff, state club leader; Ray Cunningham, Iowa State College Y. M. C. A.; M. D. Helser, Dean of Iowa State College J. College; Lester Clapp, extension conservationist; Winnifred Martin and Pearl Converse, music and dramatic specialists.

At least one local leader will be in charge of the boys.

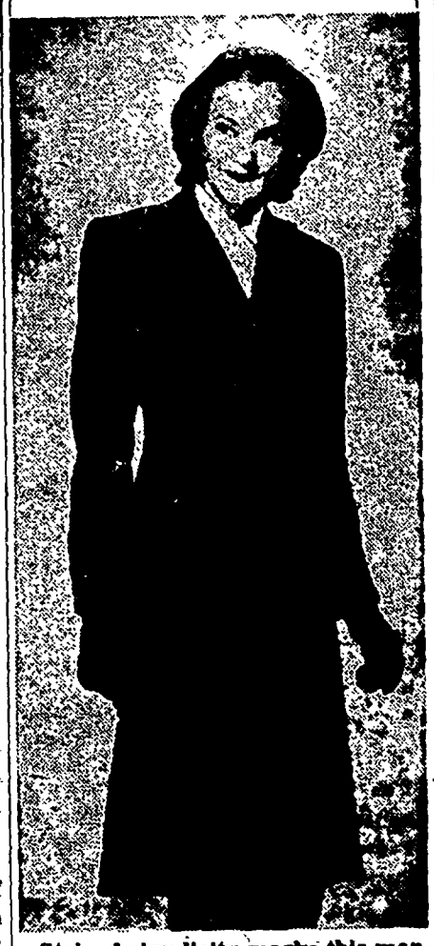
CIVIC CLUB MEETING THIS THURSDAY NIGHT, DEC. 28

The Civic Club meets this week Thursday night at the Community Hall at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

A full report of the "Santa Claus Day" will be presented and other important matters brought up. This meeting concerns every business man in town, so be there.

—President.

Man-Tailored Suit Saves for Bonds



Striped simplicity marks this man-tailored suit. The slim skirt has an inverted pleat which begins at the hipline for freedom of movement. Save dollars for War Bonds by making it. Patterns available at local stores. *U. S. Treasury Department*

MISS VELDA SCHAEFER BRIDE OF IRVIN BLANK AT BRITT CEREMONY DEC. 20

Is Granddaughter Of Mr. And Mrs. Ed. Schaefer Who Celebrated 56th Wedding Anniversary

On Wednesday evening, December 20, 1944, Miss Velda Schaefer of Liberty township, and Mr. Irvin Blank of Kanawha, were married by Rev. Rust at Britt, Iowa.

Mrs. Blank is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer of Garner route four. She had been teaching in the rural schools of Hancock County for several years. For the past four years she has been teaching at Amsterdam No. 1 school. Mr. Blank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blank of Kanawha. He has been assisting his father with farm work. The young couple will make their home on the bride's grandparents' farm west of Klemme in Liberty township, after March 1st.

The bride wore a Royal Blue dress with fuschia trim and wore a corsage of red roses. The groom was dressed in a blue suit and wore a rose boutonniere. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Nieman of Kanawha, brother-in-law and sister of the groom. Mrs. Nieman wore a blue dress and a corsage of roses, and Mr. Nieman wore a dark suit and a rose boutonniere.

The bride chose this special day for her wedding as it was the 56th wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schaefer of Klemme, Iowa.

A dinner was held Sunday, December 24th in honor of the newlyweds and in celebration of the anniversary of their grandparents. A beautifully decorated angel food cake, made by the Bride's mother, was cut and served by the bride to the guests. Gifts were exchanged and best wishes extended.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIPS WILL SPONSOR WATCH NIGHT

Will Be Held At Klemme Methodist Church Sunday Night

The Youth Fellowships of Liberty and Klemme Methodist churches will sponsor a special Watch-Night program next Sunday at the Klemme Methodist Church starting at 9:00 p. m. The first part of the program will be given over to recreation and fun. A lunch will be served consisting of a variety as folks will please bring sandwiches and covered dish.

The last part of the evening will be a Covenant Worship Service prepared in cooperation with the "Crusade for Christ."

The evening program promises to be most helpful in closing the old year and in starting the new. The Committee on preparations is Marie Blank, Helen Pringnitz, Peggy Coobs, Junior Larsen, Dick Finders, Roger Ridder, Novella Bredbenner, Thelma Chambers, Doris Pringnitz, Lola Gast and Gene Beiers.

Double Four Bridge Club Had Pre-Christmas Party

Mrs. H. D. Ramsay was hostess of the Double Four Bridge Club at her home and after playing contract bridge the ladies enjoyed a Christmas party and exchange of gifts. High score in bridge was won by Mrs. Martin Barz, while Mrs. Sumner Trumbell was second high.

NEW FARM MACHINERY WILL BE SHORT OF DEMAND

Don't plan on being able to buy new farm machinery. Fix up the old one you have. Don't now, order repairs early. All manufacturers will tell you their production is far short of expectations. So do not take chances. Check your old machine now. Fix it yourself if you can. If you have to have a mechanic make arrangements with him at once.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Civil Strife Rages in Greece; Set Vise for Japs on Leyte; Quake Shakes Tokyo District

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

As train lies at bottom of Moselle river after plunging through wrecked bridge, French youth scramble over debris to salvage food from cars.

EUROPE:
Civil Strife

Added to the Allied military burden in Europe was the political problem posed by Leftist rebellion in Greece.

Started when Leftist liberation guerrilla forces refused to surrender their arms on the ground that Premier Papandreou's Rightist elements were allowed to retain theirs, the uprising brought British troops into action to restore order.

Situated just north of the Suez canal, Greece commands this vital waterway route linking Britian's eastern empire with its homeland; and for this reason, London has taken the greatest interest in conditions there.

To assure its position about Suez, the British have backed Papandreou's Rightist elements as against the Leftists, including Communists. In calling British troops into action to suppress the rampaging Leftist elements, British Maj. Gen. R. M. Scobie declared: ". . . I stand firmly behind the constitutional government and shall aid them to the limit of my resources until the Greek state can be reestablished with lawful armed forces behind it. . . . "

Nazi Strategy

In heavy fighting on both European fronts, the Allies continued to punch forward, with the U. S. 3rd army taking the spotlight away from the 1st and 9th in the west in its drive into the vital coal-laden Saar basin.

As a result of General Patton's smash into the Saar, the great industrial city of Saarbrucken was brought under the muzzle of heavy U. S. artillery fire, with many parts aflame.

The 3rd army claimed the limelight as the 1st and 9th U. S. armies slackened their heavy pressure east of Aachen, where the German high command, under Field Marshall von Rundstedt, had concentrated its major strength to combat General Eisenhower's great drive, which carried within 22 miles of the Rhine.

Big question in the mind of Allied strategists was how long could the Nazi high command continue to

General Eisenhower (left) confers with Field Marshal Montgomery in Holland.

manipulate its forces to ward off a decisive break-through at any one spot. Although the enemy was said to have about 6,000,000 men afield in both the east and west, only about 1,250,000 were said to be crack troops.

That the enemy has few troops to spare is evidenced by his tactics in the Balkans, where the retreat toward the Austrian border promises to draw up all of his troops presently strung out along the Hungarian and Yugoslav border. In addition, reports from Italy indicated a German retirement in that country.

As the Nazis reformed their lines in Hungary, flying Red columns advanced to within 13 miles south of Budapest, where civilians were put to work digging entrenchments for a last ditch stand.

MEAT INCOME

The income from meat animals will reach an all-time record this year, approximating one-third of the total farm income, or more than 6½ billion dollars, George M. Lewis, director of marketing of the American Meat institute, predicted.

Tracing the trends of livestock production for 1945, Lewis said the United States department of agriculture estimates the marketings of cattle and calves will be about 35 million head, or a million more than this year, the highest on record.

PACIFIC:
Fasten Vise

Striking again with characteristic suddenness, Gen. Douglas MacArthur moved the 77th division ashore below Ormoc under the heavy protective cover of U. S. naval guns, cutting the Japanese defenders on the northwestern shore of Leyte in half.

The general's move came after bad weather, coupled with stiff enemy resistance from strong hill entrenchments, bogged the American drive on Ormoc from the north and south. As the 77th secured its beachhead below Ormoc, the huge LSTs dumped supplies ashore, the general was able to apply both frontal and rearward pressure on Japanese troops operating in the sector.

Prior to the American landing below Ormoc, U. S. artillery opened a heavy bombardment on enemy positions to the north and south, drawing strong Jap reinforcements to both areas to counter infantry movement. Then, as their withdrawals weakened their positions about Ormoc, MacArthur struck.

Even as the 77th was hitting the beaches below Ormoc, U. S. fliers wiped out a Japanese convoy, bearing 4,000 troops, which was headed for Leyte.

EARTHQUAKE:
Rocks Japan

Centering in the Sea of Enshu, 100 miles southeast of Tokyo, an earthquake, so powerful that its tremors threw a recording machine in London out of gear, struck Japan, causing serious loss.

Without immediately revealing the exact extent of damage, the Japanese reported that the tremors caused landslides, caving-in houses and streets along a 150-mile belt across the main island of Honshu. Huge tidal waves rolling in from the Sea of Enshu flooded coastal districts below Tokyo, deluging homes.

Although the Japanese claimed that the quake did not damage their war industry centered around the Tokyo district, they remained silent about the effect that the mounting tidal wave had upon their all-important shipping, a-sea and at port.

HELP WANTED:
Seek Arms Speed-Up

Once deeply concerned with reconversion, government officials have once again swung their principal attention back to war production, what with munitions shortages on the battlefronts threatening development of mounting Allied attacks.

With 300,000 workers needed in munitions plants, labor became the No. 1 consideration of officials, with War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt calling for intensive recruiting of women; transfer of employees within a plant to more essential jobs; channelling of workers to more important industries; discouragement of labor turnover, and suspension of manpower authorizations for civilian production.

Of the 300,000 people needed, McNutt said, 130,000 were for heavy and small arms munitions. Industries requiring the remainder include air-borne radar; assault, transport and cargo ships; tank materials; cotton duck for tenting; heavy artillery, trucks and tires, and B-29 Superfortresses.

Better Bossies

A study of artificial breeding just completed by New Jersey State college of agriculture gives conclusive evidence that the science has progressed to the point where it can be adopted on a nation-wide scale, Dr. J. W. Bartlett said.

The study just completed in New Jersey shows that 120 "artificial" cows, bred from outstanding bulls, produced 9.3 more milk and 14 per cent more butterfat.

SENATE:
Hit Appointments

Plans to hurry through the appointments of Joseph C. Grew as Undersecretary of State and William L. Clayton, Nelson Rockefeller and Archibald MacLeish as assistant secretaries in the department struck a snag in the senate, where a rebellious contingent forced hearings to be held on the principals' fitness for the offices.

Leading the attack was Kentucky's "Happy" Chandler, who, in referring to the appointments of Businessmen Clayton and Rockefeller, declared: " . . . I was told that the poor folks would be given opportunities as a result of the election. . . . Instead of the poor people obtaining the jobs, the Wall Street boys are getting them. . . . "

In pressing for confirmation of the appointments, Texas' Tom Connally decried the allegation that business interests would use their position to influence policy, declaring: ". . . Every senator who knows the President knows that he is going to dominate the foreign policy of this government. . . ."

Stiffen Policy

First official act of Secretary of State Edward Stettinius was to blast at Britain's and Russia's maneuvering in liberated European countries to establish governments favorable to their interests.

Declaring ". . We expect the Italians to work out their problems of government along democratic lines without influence from outside . . ." Stettinius aimed his blast at Britain's objections to the naming of Count Carlo Sforza as foreign minister in a new Italian administration. Britain's attitude, it was said, was the result of Sforza's anti-monarchical tendencies.

Although not specifically mentioned, Russia could get no comfort from Stettinius' statement, which indirectly hit at Moscow's political activities in reoccupied countries by declaring: ". . . This policy would apply to an even more pronounced degree with regard to governments of the United Nations in their liberated territories . . ."

FARM YOUTH:
Win Honors

In events at Chicago, Ill., attention was focused on the nation's outstanding young farmers: 18-year-old Donald Mowery, Terre Haute, Ind., 4-H achievement winner, and 17-year-old Ben Greve, Bryant, Iowa, raiser of the Chicago Market Fat Stock grand champion.

Don Mowery and Ben Greve

Left fatherless at 16, Mowery took over operation of the family's 58 acres, and through purchase of modern equipment, rented and shared an additional 112 acres, besides doing custom work. When bad weather set him back a week last summer, he toiled 130 hours the next, making it up. In nine years of farming, Mowery has earned nearly $14,000.

Equally enterprising, Greve paid $91 for a 650 pound Hereford calf in New Mexico, and fattened it up to 1,170 pounds at 20 cents a pound before toting it to the Chicago show. There, the steer won the junior and grand championships, brining Greve $585 in prize money, before being bought at auction by the Firetone Tire and Rubber company for $5265.

SEAWAY:
Back Again

Rejected as a treaty requiring a two-third vote by the senate in 1934, the $421,000,000 St. Lawrence Seaway project, providing a complete waterway link from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean, bobbed up again in the upper house, this time in the form of an agreement requiring a simple majority.

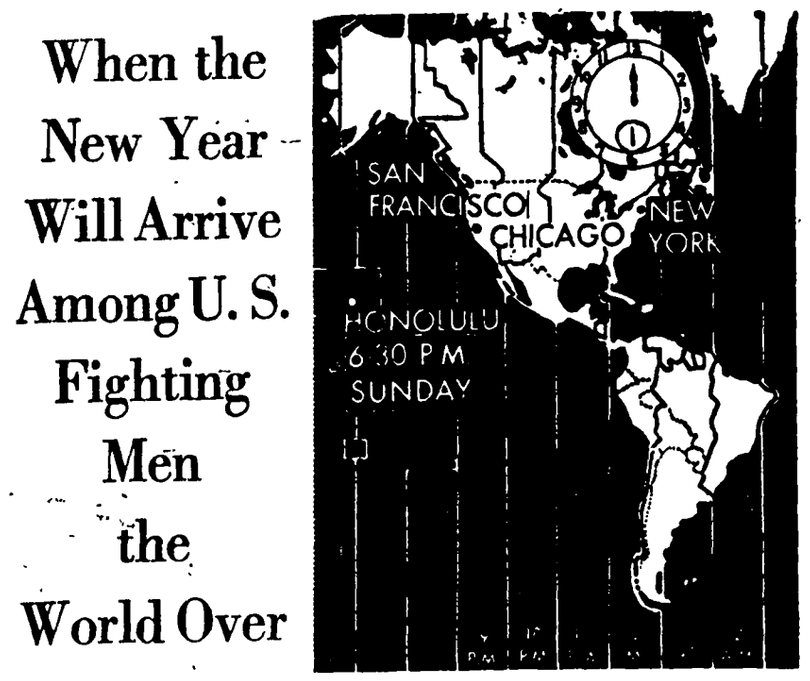
Calling for construction of dams, canals and water-works at an expense of $277,000,000 to the U. S. and $144,000,000 to Canada, the project was to be introduced as an amendment to the rivers and harbor bill by Sen. George Aiken (Vt.).

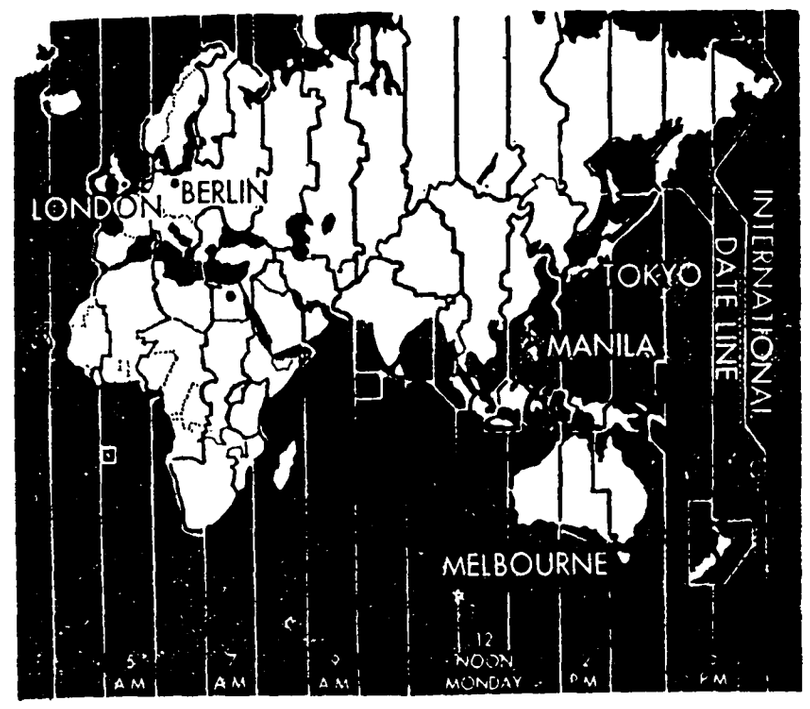
One of President Roosevelt's pet projects, the St. Lawrence Seaway has been the subject of lively discussion, with advocates charging private power interests with blocking its passage, and opponents claiming that only Canada stood to benefit from it. Aiken's attempt to pass the project as an agreement rather than a treaty further fanned the flames, with opponents stressing that anything as vital to our international relations properly deserved the extended support of the country as a whole, as exemplified in a two-third senate vote.

Down Under . . .

As part of its plan to improve general living conditions for New Guinea natives, Australian authorities have established medical schools in the territory at which natives are taught to diagnose common maladies and to use treatments for them. Lessons are given by Australian doctors in Motuan and pidgin. Here is a sample of a lesson in pidgin. The doctor asks: "Suppose head he pain, skin he hot, backside he pain, he no like kaikai (food)—what name belong this fellow something?" And with reasonable regularity the doctor will get back the reply "malaria."

When the New Year Will Arrive Among U. S. Fighting Men the World Over





Many churches of America, of all denominations, will keep their doors open Sunday and Monday in order that relatives and friends of American fighting men and women throughout the world may offer their New Year's prayers at the time their loved ones are welcoming in the New Year, no matter where they will be. These services are in addition to regular watch night services.

When 1945 reaches New York city in a blare of noise or a silence of prayer, it will already be early Monday evening just east of Australia in the Chatham Islands. Meanwhile, at Honolulu the clock will register 5:30 p. m. Sunday The New Year is born on the lonely Chatham islands, 414 miles southeast of New Zealand, and races westward at 1,000 miles an hour. About 200 shepherds and fishermen, augmented with troops in the Chatham group, will celebrate the New Year by ringing the church bell on Hanson island. The international date line, near these isles, was set by the British admiralty and runs near the 180th meridian of longitude.

Bells Throughout World Will Herald In a New Year Full of Promised Peace

For Centuries the Old Year Has Died to Tolling Of Bells—With Hope for Better Times.

"Never forget the cheerful and cordial observance of New Year's Day."
—George Washington.

Since early ages, the sound of stone, of hollow resonant wood, and of all the metals that came out of the earth, fashioned as a means by which man could make his gods hear him, have also been used to announce peace and the turning point toward better things of life.

The first bells were fashioned by primitive man of wood. Prior to this time the "click stone," sometimes called the first bell, was a resonant stone suspended by a thong

and struck with a stick or another stone to give the ringing effect.

The first church bell was erected by Paulimus, bishop of Nola, in the city of Campania, Italy, in about 400 A. D. Early bells were baptized. In Switzerland a curious tradition is that all baptized bells take a trip to Rome every year during Passion weeks and get back in time to be rung on Easter morning.

"All they thunder here are harmless!
For these bells have been annointed
And baptised with holy water.
They defy our utmost power."

The science of music of bells has been recognized in some of the leading music institutions of the world. M. Kamiel Lefevre, carillonneur of the Riverside church in New York city where the chief of carillons, by size and scope were installed. He has started a movement for the wide development of carillon music, believing they could be made an element in promoting human accord and genuine sympathy among the many racial groups in America.

Just when bells were first used to announce the end of the old year and the start of the new is not known. Long before the clock had found its way to the tower, they had been used to announce time, often united with the observance of the canonical hours. By this usage a monastery became timemarket to the neighborhood.

RING OUT, WILD BELLS

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—LORD TENNYSON.

Variety of Uses for Old Greeting Cards

Don't throw away the Christmas and New Year's cards you have received. Almost every church and philanthropic society has a committee which collects greeting cards and sends them to institutions, hospitals and organizations that put your greeting card to good use. If you take the trouble to distribute in some such fashion the greeting cards you have saved, you'll earn the satisfaction of sharing with others the joy the cards brought you.

The next time you wrap a gift for someone, glance through the greeting cards you have saved and pick out one with a colorful or appropriate picture on it. Cut the picture out neatly, glue or paste it on your gift wrapping. That's all there is to it and you'll be amazed to find you've transformed a plain package into something original and charming. Fancy gift wrappings are now scarce and seldom found on the market.

Crocheted Apron Does Attract the

AN attention-getter, this bi feminine frivolity. A cheted apron in simple pat stitch, finished with a croch ruffle.

* * *

An apron you can make in do quick time; inexpensive. Pattern 541 tains crochet directions for a stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand current war conditions, slightly time is required in filling orders few of the most popular pattern num

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80,

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Upset Stomac
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money ba
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suff ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors u prescribe the fastest-acting medicines know symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bel Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort fifty or double your money back on return of to us. 25c at all druggists.

Yes, ma'am! You too, c
Bake with SUCCESS INSURANC
... says Mother Maca

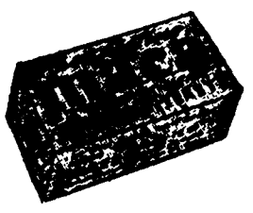
With Amazing
MACA YEAS
The Fast, Dry Yeast
USE JUST LIKE COMPRESSED YEAST!

● There's nothing new to learn w you use this wonderfully conven yeast. Maca requires no special m ods or recipes. It acts so fast, rise quickly—your baking is all done few hours. And *what* a baking i Maca Yeast gives bread and rolls a golden beauty, a smooth, even tex and a delicious old-fashioned flav

Stays Fresh for Weeks Without Refrigeration

Think how Maca saves you extra to the store on bake days! You always keep a handy supply on pantry shelf. For your complete pro tion, we date every package.

So bake with success insurance! Maca, the *original* fast, granular y Ask your grocer for Maca today!



By the way: Maca is serving armed forces—so, sometimes, your cer might be out of it. If he is, as Yeast Foam (Magic Yeast). It, too, bakings a grand old-fashioned fl

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ome Front Isn't So Safe Either: Here Are Oddest Of 1944's Freak Accidents and Narrow Escapes

rices of Fate Injure ne, Leave Others olly Unscathed

By PAUL JONES

you may have begun to sus- K-artime days are wacky Ga.

Peop[illegible] stand patiently in line two hours to get a pack of arettes, and then blow their if they miss one section of a olving door on the way back work. Guys who never could nd bananas now howl their ds off because they can't get m. The laundry eventually ds back the right buttons, but shirts are missing. Maids o used to have one night out w allow the lady of the house ave one night in. A customer ublicly commended for slug- g a waitress who said, "Don- a know there's a war on?" ou would think, then, that the ual crop of wacky accidents ld have been even wackier in wartime year of 1944. And you uld be right. They were. A round- by the National Safety council oves that an amazing number of ople still patronize the Whack rket in accidents. To wit:

As two-year-old Margaret Morton Groton, Conn., lay sleeping in home one October night, a navy ne plowed through her bedroom d whisked the blanket off her bed thout touching her. The plane

omed through the other wall of house and eventually crashed o a schoolhouse. Lieut. W. J. cCarthy of Toledo, Ohio, pilot of fighter plane, was injured only ightly. The blanket, undamaged, as found in the wreckage of the lane.

—•—

As an enthusiastic jitterbugger, fc. Ernest Olivier of McCook, eb., often had been "sent" by a t tune. But never as literally as e evening he spun in a super aneuver, grabbed for his pretty ing partner's hand, missed — and unged through the second-story indow of the dance hall.

Nine persons riding cozily in an tomobile driven by Mrs. Adaline lasby of Winslow, Ariz., were in- ured slightly when the car crashed nto the rear of a bus that had topped to discharge a passenger. Irs. Clasby readily explained the ccident. "I failed to see the bus in ime to stop," she said, "because I as nursing my baby."

'Shot' by Lawnmower.

When Pfc. Charles Smith came ome to Claudell, Kan., to re- uperate from wounds received in ree south Pacific invasions, he fig- red he would get some rest from odging shrapnel. But as he atched a power lawnmower at ork in his front yard, the darn ning picked up an old spoon and urled it with such power and ac- uracy that it penetrated the calf of rivate Smith's leg and had to be emoved by an operation. "It's the ame wherever you go," Private mith remarked glumly at the hos- ital.

Pvt. Harley Paul Collins of Kan- as City, Kan., knows exactly how rivate Smith felt. For Private Col- ins, home on furlough, was show- ng his wife how the boys make ooby traps over there. He hooked p a shell, a board, a nail and a iece of wire. Then he tripped, and he homemade contraption went off nd shot him in the leg.

—•—

Paul Lewchick of Coaldale, Pa., nows that prudent people lay in a upply of coal every year. But he elieves few of them do it as liter- lly as he did. He lay in—and under -13 tons of it when he and his car were buried beneath the contents of a coal truck that upset in a near collision with Lewchick's car. Dug out after hard work, Lewchick nursed only minor cuts and bruises, and refrained manfully from ex- plaining that it was soft coal.

At least three persons in the United States now take seriously the expression, "I'd break my neck to do that." One is Gregory Stingel, 13, of Chicago, who put his football jer-

sey on backwards in his haste to dress for a game, tugged fiercely to get it off—and broke his neck. Anne Haldeman, 10, of Doylestown, Pa., snapped a vertebra in her neck while skipping rope. And Mrs. Pauline Strother of Indianapolis, topped them both by dislocating a vertebra in her neck while vigorously brushing her teeth! All recovered.

Closely akin to the neck-breakers was Mrs. James Gallagher of West Hazelton, Pa., who arose so hurriedly to shut off an insistent alarm clock that she dislocated her spine.

—•—

By Remote Control.

The Woodrow Andersons of the St. Louis Andersons are careful folk. So when Mr. Anderson got back from a hunting trip, he placed his rifle on a kitchen shelf, out of reach of the Anderson children. Equally cautious, Mrs. Anderson took all the arrows away from eight-year-old Donald before leaving the house to visit a neighbor. But Don still had the bow. So he merely substituted a yardstick for an arrow and let it fly from the back porch toward the kitchen. The yardstick went through a hole in the screen door and struck the trigger of the rifle. The rifle went off, and the bullet struck Don's little sister, Darlene.

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A good time was had by all but the driver when a grocery truck upset in Bloomington, Calif., setting up an informal but popular self-service grocery in the middle of the street. Eager customers hurried from all sides to fill their needs, their pockets and, in some cases, the trunks of their cars. It was a boon for budgets and ration books.

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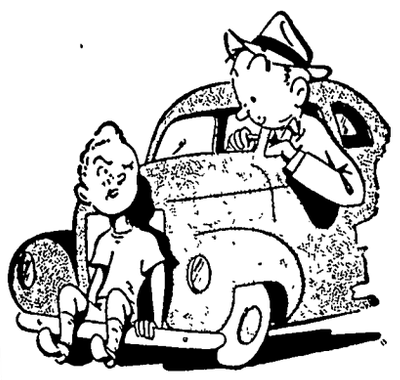
Then there was the strange case of the disappearing woman. It happened in Los Angeles as Mrs. Janiel Reesse gossiped of this and of that with three neighbors. In the middle of a sentence—whoosh! Mrs. Reesse disappeared. Firemen came on the run, extricated her from a forgotten excavation 12 feet deep. Mrs. Reesse's fence-side weight is 325 pounds.

—•—

If men bite dogs to make news, why shouldn't a horse smack an auto? That's what two Norwich, Kan., horses figured one afternoon when they were scared silly by a girl on roller skates. They ran and ran until they encountered a parked car. Then they got their signals mixed. Horse No. 1 went on one side of the car, horse No. 2 on the other. That left only one place for the wagon tongue to go—right through the car. Nobody was hurt.

Auto 'Picks Up' Boy.

The driver of an auto in Chicago wondered why people were pointing and yelling at him one day last August. He stopped the car and



found, of all things, a bewildered four-year-old boy—Timothy Ochall by name—on the front bumper. The car had struck Timmy and carried him two full blocks. Tim got a bump on the head, a few bruises and a flattering amount of attention.

Ed Cloud and Earl Thomas of Knoxville, Tenn., didn't know for a minute whether they were coming or going the day that a train hit their truck. The engine tossed the truck onto the pilot of another locomotive going the other way. A scratch on Cloud's head was the only casualty.

In Chicago, Mrs. Rita Hatfield ran to answer the phone, stumbled over the dog, fell through a glass-topped coffee table, suffered bad cuts on her arms and legs. Doggedly answering the phone, Mrs. Hatfield found the call was from an accident insurance company making a survey. Was she, they wanted to know, covered against accidents in her home? She wasn't.

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C. C. Hardy stepped out of his truck in Sidney, Texas, was struck by a passing car and tossed high into the air. Just before his head struck the concrete pavement, his pocket caught on the high truck door handle and held him suspended in the air.

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On the way home from the Bronx zoo in New York, Henry Carrumit, 13, sought to imitate the monkeys he had seen. He leaped up and down on the subway seat, scratching and grimacing. On an especially high jump an electric fan nipped his scalp. No more monkey business for Henry.

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In Washington Court House, Ohio, hot words must have been exchanged over the phone one day. In any event, Superintendent Fred Rost of the phone company reported that too much talking had overloaded eight switches and set the phone exchange on fire.

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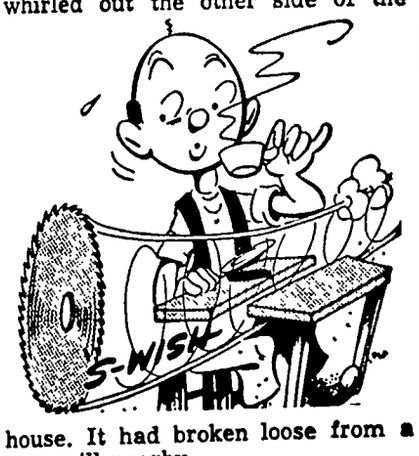
Louis Boardman halted his automobile in Cleveland to watch the huge gas plant fire there last October. He stepped out for a better view—and fell through an open manhole, the cover of which had been blown off by the gas blast.

Clarence Brown Jr. of St. Louis knows just how a baseball fan feels when he is really burned up. Watching a sandlot game this summer, Clarence was struck by a line drive and promptly burst into flames. The batter had scored a bull's-eye on a pocketful of stick matches. Both the blaze and the batter were soon put out.

Travelling Buzz Saws.

As Henry Butler ate breakfast in Jacksonville, Fla., a buzz saw ripped through the kitchen wall, sliced the breakfast table neatly in two and whirled out the other side of the



house. It had broken loose from a saw mill nearby.

Not so spectacular but just as surprising was the feat of another buzz saw that went A. W. O. L. This one broke loose in Florence, S. C., sailed through the air for a mile and ripped through the roof of a parked car whose owner had just alighted.

—•—

Six-year-old Robert Jullan of Chicago was shooting a dart gun at a target on the wall. The dart had a rubber suction cup on the end to hold when it struck a flat surface. Often it hit glancingly, and didn't cling, so Robert fastened a needle in the suction cup so that the point would stick into the wall.

An elder brother, Frank, 19, entered the room just as Robert shot. The dart struck Frank in the chest. He felt a slight pain but thought nothing of it at the time. Later he collapsed, and was rushed to the hospital.

Surgeons discovered, after considerable hunting around, that there was a needle imbedded near Frank's heart. Little Robert had forgotten about that sharp point on the end of his dart, but it was there all the same, and it came near killing his brother. As it was, a skillful operation removed the needle, and Frank was as well as ever after a few days.

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Top honors in the freak fall department for 1944 go to four-year-old Raymond Davis Jr. of Chicago, who fell three stories from a back porch and suffered only a bruise on the head. A neighbor's clothes line caught him as he fell, bounced him gently a couple of times and then let him fall the few remaining feet to the ground.

—•—

And in Hollywood, Strip Teaser Betty Rowland put so much heart into her work that she bumped one of her swivel-hips against a wall and took off for the hospital, suffering from partial paralysis.

Childish Pranks Bring Tragedy to Thousands of Homes Annually

Thousands of children are killed or injured every year while playing. Ignorance of dangerous things and places, heedlessness and foolhardiness bring tragic consequences. It seems unlikely that the time will ever come when little boys and girls have sense enough not to jump off barns, or leap from one floating ice cake to another, or play in railroad yards, or any of a hundred other perilous stunts.

Here are a few of 1944's cases:

A nine-year-old boy in Long Beach, Calif., crawled into the tool compartment of an abandoned trailer. A companion with a grudge thought it would be a neat trick to slam the door. The lock snapped and the boy remained inside the box for 36 hours before being rescued by a passerby.

Another boy who lived in Chicago was not so fortunate. He hid in the icebox while playing with his dog. The little animal leaned against the door, shutting it and clicking the latch. The boy suffocated before his mother and sister returned.

William was trying to amuse himself on the back porch, because he could not play in the yard. He tossed a rope over the clothesline. Somehow, he got tangled up. A loop coiled about his neck. When he tripped, the loop tightened, and he was choked to death.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 31

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THE BASIS OF COURAGE FOR THE FUTURE

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-20; II Peter 3:14-18; I John 3:1-3.

GOLDEN TEXT—Wherefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not vain in the Lord.—I Corinthians 15:58.

A significant year—1944. But now it is gone. We look into the future and ask ourselves, what next? Shall we enter the new year with fear and trembling, or may we face it with courage?

If man's knowledge and dependability are all we have to stand on, we had better be afraid, but there is a real basis for courage and assurance if we look to God, and to His Word. We have:

I. An Unfailing Christ (Matt. 16:13-20).

It is not enough that men recognize Christ as a teacher, a moral leader, or a man willing to die for His convictions. He must be more if He is to deliver mankind, and, thank God, He is more.

Peter, speaking by the guidance of God, declared Jesus to be "the Christ, the Son of the living God." "Is this what Christ is to you? There are so many shabby, inadequate, inaccurate, limiting views of Christ today. Men will give Him praise, but refuse to give Him the honor due to Him alone. The only Christ that ever really lived is the Christ of the New Testament, and that Christ is the omnipotent and eternal Son of God. Any Christ less than that is a false Christ, a Christ of man's imagination. The Christ of the New Testament can save, but no other Christ is the saviour of men" (**Peloubet's Notes**).

This Christ, the unfailing One, established a victorious Church, built on the acceptance of Him as God. That Church marches on into 1945, as it has entered every other year, assured that as it follows Christ, and preaches God's Word, there is reason for encouragement and joy even in this awful day.

II. An Uplifting Faith (II Pet. 3:14-18).

Christianity is not just a set of rules and regulations. It is a life. It must grow, and it does grow. The really born-again believer cannot stand still in his spiritual experience. He has a faith which must move him forward and upward for the glory of God.

This experience is called growing in grace, which means that each day of this new year we as believers are to become more like our Lord. We are to have stronger convictions, and at the same time we are to be kinder and more loving. We are to be more forgiving, tenderer, more eager to serve Christ.

Christian, have you made any spiritual progress in the year 1944? If not it is because you have failed to take God's provision for your life. You have let the enemies of your soul mislead you (v. 17). You have not been diligent in your Christian life (v. 14).

God does not want any believer to live a defeated life, not growing in grace and in knowledge. And there is the secret—study God's Word in 1945. Learn more about God, and you will grow. That's something to look forward to.

Then note that this is to be in the light of the promised return of Christ (v. 14). He may come in 1945.

III. An Inspiring Hope (I John 3:1-3).

We have already touched on the great hope of the Church—the coming again of our Lord Jesus, and here it is presented as the inspiration to holy living.

Sometimes the world points a finger of scorn at Christians, exposing their weaknesses and failures. It makes us ashamed and we resolve to do better, but we are not discouraged. The world doesn't understand spiritual truth or Christian experience. We believers are "the children of God," born again through faith in Jesus Christ.

All that is involved in this new life does not yet appear. It is hidden under the imperfections and the failures of our lives. But it is there, and one day when Jesus comes again it shall be made known. "We shall be like him." Ah, that makes one square his shoulders and lift up his head to meet 1945 with assurance.

Observe that this hope of Christ's return is not just a theological doctrine to discuss, or a religious slogan to proclaim. It has a tremendously practical application. The one who expects Christ to come back seeks that holiness of life which is spoken of in verse 3.

He is coming. I must be ready to meet Him with joy. So my life—yes, the details of my daily life—must be right. What an incentive to real holy living!

Well, here is real courage with which to meet the new year. May it be a blessed one in your life, no matter what the experiences and circumstances may be. God is in the new year. Let us move forward with Him.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

To Brighten Winter Wardrobe Make This Smart Accessory Set

Princess Frock

FLATTERING to the youthful and lovely figure, this enchanting princess frock is wonderfully simple to sew. Make it in checked taffeta with ric rac to trim, or in a dark crepe as a basic dress and add your favorite jewelry.

* * *

Pattern No. 8607 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

For this pattern send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired and pattern number.

Accessory Set

YOU'LL find many uses for this clever accessory set. In bright plaid woolen it would be very smart for dressier occasions make it in rayon taffeta. Changes of blouses give you many different costumes.

* * *

Pattern No. 8684 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, weskit, requires 1⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; hat, one size medium, 1 yard; bag, one size, ⅝ yard plus ¾ yard for lining and ¾ yard stiffening.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name .....

Address.....

Early Camouflage

Camouflage is not a modern war weapon. Shakespeare, in Scene IV, Act V, of "Macbeth," writes: "Let every soldier hew him down a bough, and bear't before him; thereby shalt we shadow the numbers of our host and make discovery err in report of us."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

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We have limited war-time quota of our patented, guaranteed, "ZIP-HONE-KITS." For all standard double-edge safety razor blades.
Incredibly lengthens blade life. Better shaves. Takes but a moment. Pays for itself over and over. Simple, practical, positive, semi-automatic
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WORRIED ABOUT BAKING WITHOUT DRY YEAST?

Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast Gives You the Same Good Results!

by Sally Cole
Director of Fleischmann's Testing Kitchen

EVEN though Fleischmann's Dry Yeast has gone to war, you can still bake as easily as ever with Fleischmann's *Fresh* Yeast!

This grand *fresh* yeast gives the same wonderful, dependable results you'd expect from Fleischmann's . . . and you can get as much as you want *whenever* you want.

So if you can't get Fleischmann's Dry Yeast, use Fleischmann's fast-acting *Fresh* Yeast. Use it in this new Quick Roll recipe, next baking day, and see for yourself how satisfactory it is to work with!

And by the way, Fleischmann's Yellow Label Yeast is the *only fresh* yeast that gives you EXTRA vitamins! Order some from your grocer today — a week's supply keeps perfectly in the ice-box.

QUICK ROLLS
½ cup milk 2 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
½ cup lukewarm water
3 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk, add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm milk. Add 1½ cups flour and beat until smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough for easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls, place in well-greased pan, cover and let rise in warm place, free from draught, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 1 dozen.

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Wishing a

NEW YEAR

of Happiness

and Success

1945

★ We heartily believe in the New Year tradition . . . the ousting of the old to make way for the new.

May 1945 light the way to new pinnacles of achievement for you, as well as to new goals of health and contentment. Accept our heartiest New Year wishes.

—V—

H. LAU SONS

Implements . Accessories

KLEMME NEWS

Will Lau of Garner was visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Lau, Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder of Nora Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and family and their son Calvin, home on furlough from the Navy; and Elmer Schaefer and family.

The Times is glad to report that George Albers has shown a great deal of improvement the past week from his illness and recent operation. Mr. Albers is able to be up and around the house, and Saturday was able to go up and down the stairs by himself.

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Potts of Mason City had as their guests for dinner Joe Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and family; Stewart Hevilin and family; Dwight Hummel and family; and Art Johnson of Klemme; and Clarence Johnson and family of Renwick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ax entertained at a Ludeke family reunion and dinner at their home Christmas day. Thirty-five visiting relatives attended and included: Mrs. Lloyd and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Swan of Omaha, Nebr.; Elmer Ludeke and family, Britt; Ralph Ludeke and family of Clear Lake; Henry Ludeke and family of Meservey; Ralph Weisbrod and family and Milton Weisbrod and family, Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod, all of Fenton; and Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City.

Because he uses his right hand to pipe officers over the side, the U. S. navy bos'n is allowed to salute with his left hand.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Friday:
Membership Class at 4:00 p. m. at the Manse.
Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Watch Night Program from 9:00 to 12:01 a. m. For all members and friends of the church. Bring sandwiches and covered dish.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Watch Night Program at Klemme. See note above.

Legion And Auxiliary Will Meet January 2nd At Hall

A joint meeting of the Klemme Legion and Auxiliary will be held on the evening of Jan. 2nd. The Legion will furnish the lunch.

Christmas day dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Henry Lau were: Elmer Arnold and family; Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella! Lloyd Lau and family; Marjorie Lau;. After idnner visitors were Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mrs. Levi Ridder and children, Mrs. Glen Bridges and children, Mrs. Orville Stokesbary and Janice, Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Wesley Lau.

A textile manufacturer has installed an electronic relay in a thread-break detector. It stops the motor of the thread beamer machine when any one of 500 threads break.

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:30 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:15 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. Young Peoples Plays at the high school auditorium. Offering at the door.

New Year's Day:
10:00 a. m. Morning Worship.
2:00 p. m. Annual Meeting of the Congregation.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — TENANT HOUSE 10x14; Brooder House 8x16 at Osborn Bros. farm 5 mi. e. 3-4 mi. n. of Klemme Ed Gifford, owner. 1tp

SERVICES OFFERED

BUZZ SAWS— GUMMED, FILED, and Set. 32" or under, $2.00; over 32", $2.50. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 S. Federal Ave., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE All makes repaired See the New Zenith Farm Radio Lewis Radio Shop.

MISCELLANEOUS

NECRO OR SCOURS IN HOGS?— Master liquid hog medicine cures, we guarantee to cure necro in hogs or refund your money back in full and the cost only 15c a head. Belmond Hatchery. Belmond, Ia. Phone 58, we deliver. (tpJn 1)

There are still a few Christmas Seals not heard from. Please send in your money or stamps. Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Soldering filaments on switchboard lamps is such a delicate operation that it must be done under a magnifying glass.

The asphalt roofing industry uses approximately 23,000 tons roofing rags each month, War Production Board said.

To have served you in 1944 has been a pleasure and privilige. We hope we have served you well enough to merit your patronage in 1944. Right now we want to say . .

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU and YOURS!

ERNEST HENCHEN
D-X Truck Service

Happy New Year

Some day soon we hope to thank you personally for your kindness and patronage extended to us during 1944. But right now, with the Spirit of New Year's in the air we want to say . . .

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY!

ROTHS' CAFE
Tom and Leodo Roths

THIS New Year's Eve, more so than for many years past, the songs we sing and the merriment we indulge in flow from hearts that are lighter, for we all know now that the future is brighter, and we can look forward to 1945 with the conviction that much better things are in store for us.

With many thanks for past favors, and wishing you the full joys of this happy season, believe us to be ever at your service.

★

"STUB" GLADYS TED ODA

Lewis Radio Shop

Stige Milling Machines Shellane Gas Maytag Service

'For hope shall brighten the days to come And memory gild the past'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Free men can hope and plan and achieve—and we Americans are free!

As the old year wanes, hope springs up afresh, and the determination to do better in 1945 than ever before rises buoyantly. That your fondest hopes may be fulfilled during the coming year is the earnest wish of

LEWIS PRODUCE

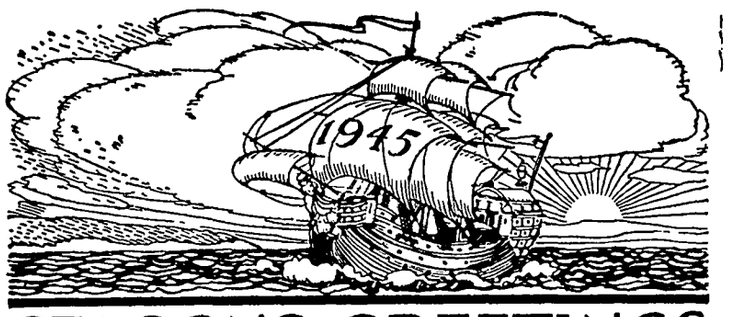
Rising above the din and clamor of the New Year's celebration is this triumphant fact:

IT'S THE TRADITIONAL AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

Within the memory of the oldest inhabitant that's the way we've always celebrated New Year's, and that's the way, please God, we always will celebrate it.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU, FELLOW AMERICANS!

KOERNER DAIRY
A. G. Koerner, Prop.



SEASONS GREETINGS
• A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL •

SHIP AHOY!

Here comes our shipload of good wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year for every man, woman and child in this community.

Federal

North Iowa Gain Co.

C. K. FINDERS, MANAGER KLEMME, IOWA

Another year is knocking at the door. Let us give it a royal welcome.

We look forward to 1945 with the firm belief in better things to come. And we want to express our deep appreciation to each of you for having contributed in such an important way to our continued success in this community.

Thada's Store

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Whereas our friends remained steadfast and true to us in 1944, and whereas we have a deep feeling of appreciation for this expression of loyalty, therefore be it proclaimed throughout this country that we have ordered the New Year, 1945, to be an especially happy and prosperous one for all.

Kluckhohn's

★ Freedom of Opportunity is an American heritage. It was this, more than all else, that made America great.

We hope that 1945 will offer each of you more abundant means of turning "the American way" to better account—that each day will bring you more and richer blessings.

DR. D. P. ANDERSON
Veterinarian

rmers..

TENTION

ervice For The

VAL OF DEAD

ANIMALS

er:
Klemme 124
Garner 4000

•

TOP MINERALIZED
KAGE FOR SALE

•

T RENDERING
COMPANY
171 Britt, Iowa

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss. No. 2803

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Smid, Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C G WATERMAN, Administrator
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
Dated December 8, 1944
ELMER RAW, Clerk District Court
(Publish Dec 13, 20, 27, 1944)

For Quick Truck Delivery
on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

BEHIND THE ROAR AND CLAMOR OF THE NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION IS THE AGE-OLD HUNGER FOR "LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS."

SOME FIND HAPPINESS IN ONE WAY; SOME IN ANOTHER.

WHATEVER YOUR IDEA OF HAPPINESS MAY BE, OUR HOPE FOR YOU IS THAT DURING THIS YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1945, YOU WILL COME CLOSER TO ITS REALIZATION THAN EVER BEFORE.

M HARVEY CHARLIE
DORIS ELSIE OTTO
★ MARTIN BARZ — In The Service

emme Food Market
Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Proprietor

KLEMME NEWS

Invest in a War Bond today.

Start the New Year out with an extra War Bond.

George Cosgriff and family visited in Britt last Wednesday evening.

Paul Mueller of Des Moines spent the week end and Christmas Day with his family here.

Howard Baack and family were guests at a pre-Christmas dinner at the parental August Baack home on Sunday.

August Baack and family, and Howard Baack and family were Christmas day dinner guests at the Wm. Schubert home at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson spent Christmas Day with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Risser and son, Bobbie, in Des Moines.

Sunday dinner guests at the Dr. W F. Missman home were Mrs. R. W. Specht and son Gordon of Garner.

Miss Jacqueline Kudje, teacher in the Kanawha high school, is pending the holiday vacation in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten were dinner guests Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Esther Barz and family.

The Times received a Christmas card and letter from Mrs. "Pat" Patterson of Missouri Valley, Iowa Her husband, former coach in the Klemme schools will graduate in February from officers training. Mrs. Patterson teaches music in the Missouri Valley high school and has a nice glee club. Paige, their little daughter can carry a tune already.

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experience and best equipment.
•
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
•
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier helped Mr. and Mrs. Aug Lau get ready for their sale, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke and children spent the week end and Christmas visiting with Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were dinner guests on Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. John Lackore at Forest City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Everad F. Broberg of Garner spent Christmas Day at the "Harvey House" in Klemme.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, who teaches in Des Moines this year, is spending the holiday vacation in Klemme wth her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus had as their guests for dinner their two sons: Pvt. Otho Keraus and wife; and Verle Keraus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten entertained to a pre-Christmas dinner at their home Sunday, Mrs. Peter Josten and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring entertained to dinner Sunday: Mrs. Clara Barz and Avis; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman and Mr. and Mrs. George Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mrs. Henry Lewis and son, Duard, and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and son.

Miss Elsie Ward has been released from the hospital at Blue Earth, Minn., and is spending the holidays with relatives near Lakota, where she teaches.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mrs. Mary Dominy, Josephine and Howard of near Goodell.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson entertained to dinner on Christmas day the following: John Suckow and family; Grandma Schuldt; Arnett Waddingham and family; and Grandma Suckow.

H. D. Ramsay and family went to Garrison, Iowa, Saturday evening to spend Christmas with Mrs. Ramsay's folks. Before returning home the Ramsays visited with his folks at Marble Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer of Hampton had as their guests for a Christmas Day dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Forest City, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson of Klemme.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Bruce, Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Ralph Upmeyer went to Burt Saturday to attend the funeral services for Rev. Wessels. Rev. Wessels was buried at Montana on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold had as their guests at a turkey dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr of Garner; Mrs. Edna Thada, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J Thompson and Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moehler of Dayton, Ohio, came the latter part of the week to spend the holidays visiting with Iowa relatives. Mrs. Moehler is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer.

George Johnson of Mason City, came Sunday and visited over Christmas with his daughter, Emily Lou, at the Mrs. Henry Medaus home where they enjoyed a nice Christmas dinner.

George Cosgriff and son, Billy, enjoyed dinner Christmas eve at the home of Mr. Cosgriff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cosgriff. Mrs. Warnock of Kanawha, came home with them for a few days visit. She is Mrs. Cosgriff's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Truels Steffen and family of Waterloo; Mrs. Don Carson of Des Moines; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Roger and Larry, were dinner guests Christmas day at the parental John Johnson home.

Sgt. Elmer Langlitz arrived last week from an army camp in Georgia to spend a furlough visiting with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Langlitz and son Forrest west of Klemme and with his brother Ira, mayor of Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Perkins and Miss Jeanne Perkins of Estherville came Saturday evening to spend the week end and Christmas at the parental Louis Perkins home. Other guests at the Perkins home for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Stuart, and Mrs. Stella Hinton of Webster City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner entertained to dinner on Christmas Day their children and families: Glen Bridges and family; Levi Ridder and family; Orville Stokesbarry and family, and Gerald Koerner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille entertained to a pre-Christmas dinner at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke, Stanley and Marilyn of Clear Lake; Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines, and Mrs. Blanche Frederick and son Pvt. LaRayne Stille.

Mrs. John Lass and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alvin Lass returned last week Thursday from their visit of about a month in Utah where they visited with Alvin Lass at an army camp near Kearney, and with Mrs. Lass' daughter Mrs. Francis Pearson and husband at Brigham.

Pvt. Wm. Lemke, Jr. and wife returned to Mississippi Tuesday after spending a ten day furlough visiting at the parental Wm. H. Lemke home west of Klemme. Pvt. Lemke is a mechanic in the air force and his job is that of a supervisor on electrical maintenance of army planes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey entertained to a goose dinner Sunday Mrs. John Clements and son; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and daughter of Webster City; Mr. and Mrs. Benn Cobbs and Peggy; and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and Lu-Verne.

Mrs. Armour Mullin and daughter, Maxine, who have been living at Mason City, have returned to Klemme. Mrs. Mullin is keeping house for Mr. Henry Yahnke. Mr. Mullen is with the armed forces and stationed at an army camp in the west.

Cecil B. Katter, whose wife is the former Miss Irene Becker of Klemme, was recently graduated from a signalman's training course at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter of near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buss entertained at a pre-Christmas dinner at their home Friday evening at a roast duck dinner with all the trimmings: Mr. and Mrs. Rank Buss of Thornton and their son, Staff Sgt. Gerald Bus of Aberdeen, Maryland; and his friend, Miss Shirley Peterson of Hampton.

Wayne Pavey and family of Webster City, spent the week end at the parental W. F. Pavey home.

Miss Ruth Stille who is employed in Des Moines spent the week end and Christmas visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz entertained to a pre-Christmas day dinner on Sunday, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pringnitz; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pringnitz and children; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pringnitz and Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz and children of this community, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Krietlow of Goodell.

★

New Year's is at hand. Take over, Spirit of Youth! All aboard for the better days to come.

May a ray of sunshine fall upon that new page to which we now turn. This is our wish for you.

J. C. THOMAS
Barber Shop

WE SEND ALL OUR NEW YEAR GREETINGS

All our best wishes and all our best efforts will be with you in the New Year as they were in the old. You can count on us to do our utmost to deserve your continued confidence during 1945.

★

NELSON
Motor Freight Carrier

As the clock strikes twelve let our hearts reciprocate the sentiment of Tennyson's New Year bells:

Ring out the old,
ring in the new,
Ring out the false,
ring in the true.

☆

May Yours Be a Most Happy and Prosperous New Year

Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association

HERMAN PAUL, Station Manager DWIGHT HUMMEL, Truck Service

JANUARY is the open gate of the year. All around the landscape is dreary and the winds whistle bleakly.

But there's plenty of cheer indoors. A jolly young guest is due to arrive on New Year's Eve, and we're going to give him a royal welcome.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!

And loads of good luck to you in 1945.

FRED J. ARNOLD
Repair Shop

IT'S an old, old custom, this ringing of bells and dancing out the Old Year, but the spirit that rides in at the stroke of 12 is as new as tomorrow.

With so many old friends and so many new friends, this New Year of 1945 means more to us than ever before . . . and we hope it means more to you.

W. F. PAVEY
Stormizing Shop

The Klemme Cooperative Grain Company will hold their

ANNUAL MEETING

on January 12th, 1945, at the Klemme Community Hall, beginning at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at which time there will be an election of officers, and dividend checks for the period from May 1, 1940 to April 30, 1941 will be handed out, and other business which may properly come before this meeting will be taken care of. Please be there.

Yours truly,

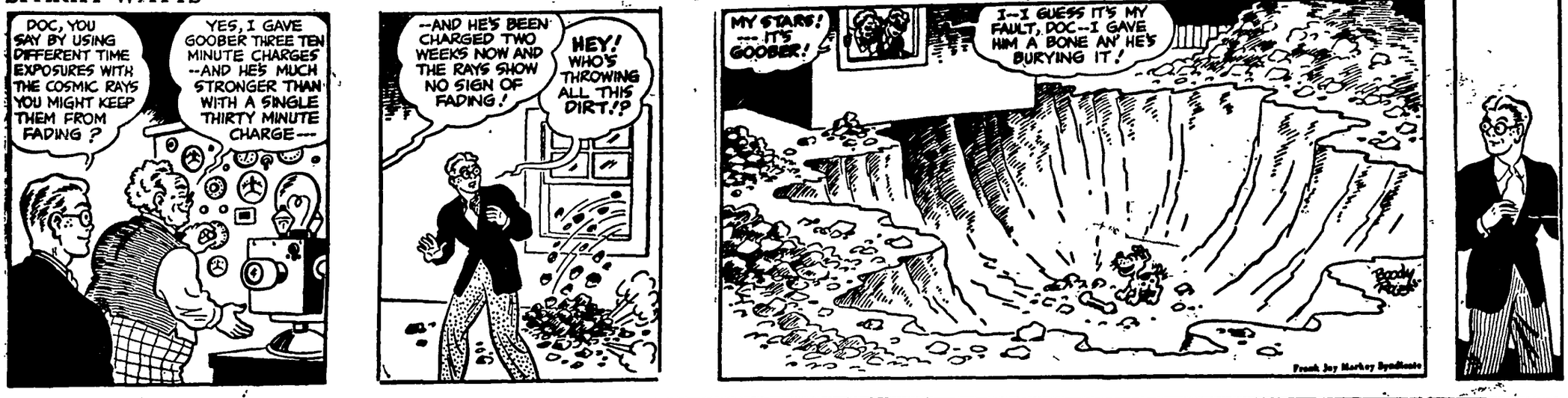
GLEN BRIDGES, Mgr.

DALE STEWART OF CLARION IS THE SPEAKER.

Fun for the Whole Family

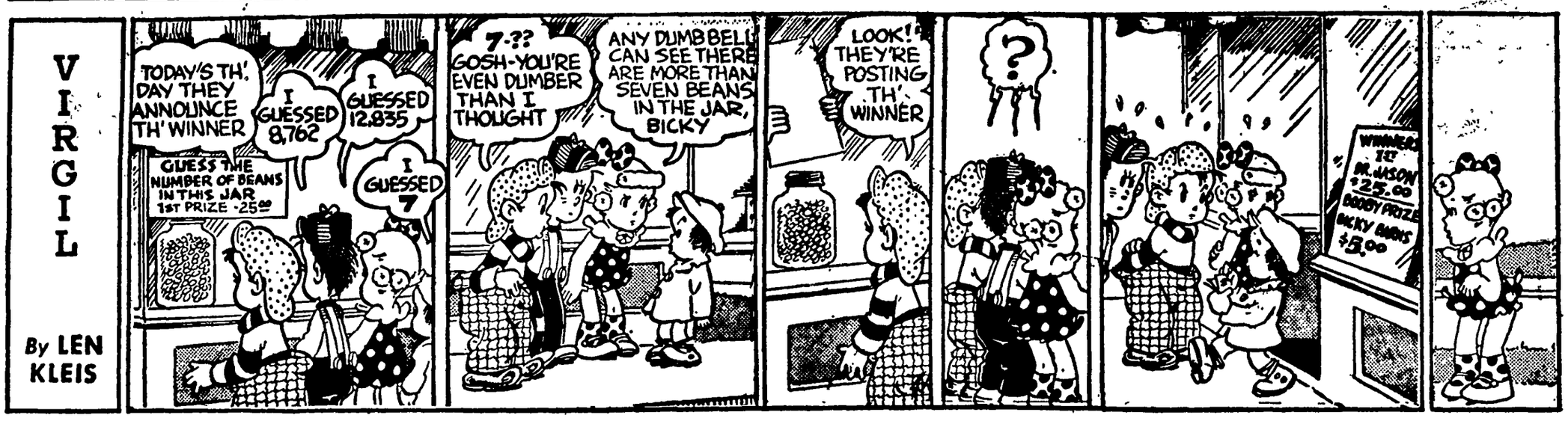
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


DOC, YOU SAY BY USING DIFFERENT TIME EXPOSURES WITH THE COSMIC RAYS YOU MIGHT KEEP THEM FROM FADING ?
YES, I GAVE GOOBER THREE TEN MINUTE CHARGES --AND HE'S MUCH STRONGER THAN WITH A SINGLE THIRTY MINUTE CHARGE---
--AND HE'S BEEN CHARGED TWO WEEKS NOW AND THE RAYS SHOW NO SIGN OF FADING!
HEY! WHO'S THROWING ALL THIS DIRT!?
MY STARS! --- IT'S GOOBER!
I--I GUESS IT'S MY FAULT, DOC--I GAVE HIM A BONE AN' HE'S BURYING IT!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

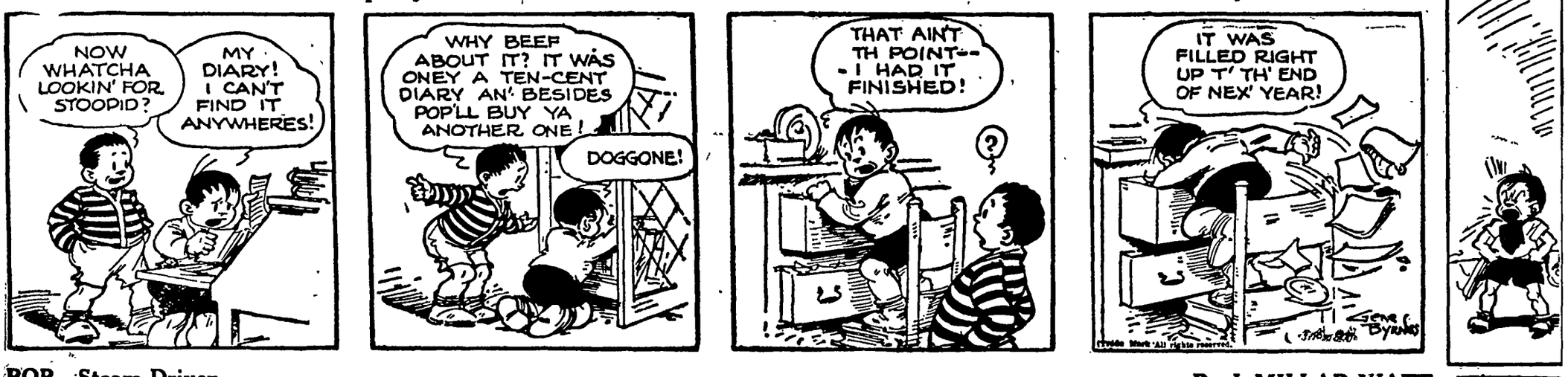
VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS


TODAY'S TH' DAY THEY ANNOUNCE TH' WINNER
I GUESSED 8,762
I GUESSED 12,835
I GUESSED 7
GUESS THE NUMBER OF BEANS IN THIS JAR 1ST PRIZE -25¢
7-?? GOSH-YOU'RE EVEN DUMBER THAN I THOUGHT
ANY DUMB BELL CAN SEE THERE ARE MORE THAN SEVEN BEANS IN THE JAR, BICKY
LOOK! THEY'RE POSTING TH' WINNER
?
WINNER 1ST M. JASON $25.00
BOOBY PRIZE BICKY BARNS $5.00

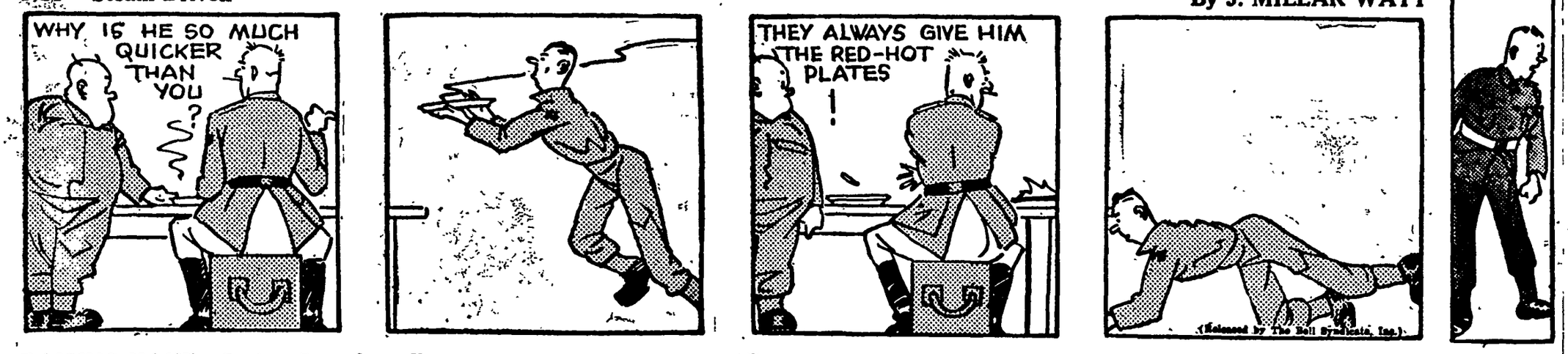
REG'LAR FELLERS—Gift of Prophecy

By GENE BYRNES


NOW WHATCHA LOOKIN' FOR STOOPID?
MY DIARY! I CAN'T FIND IT ANYWHERES!
WHY BEEF ABOUT IT? IT WAS ONEY A TEN-CENT DIARY AN' BESIDES POP'LL BUY YA ANOTHER ONE!
DOGGONE!
THAT AIN'T TH POINT-- I HAD IT FINISHED!
IT WAS FILLED RIGHT UP T' TH' END OF NEX' YEAR!
Gene Byrnes

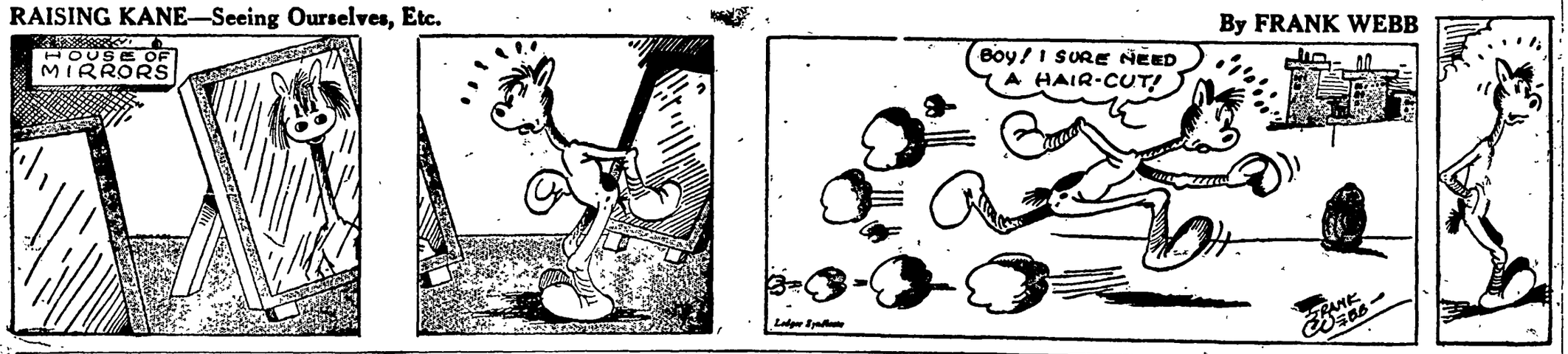
POP—Steam Driven

By J. MILLAR WATT



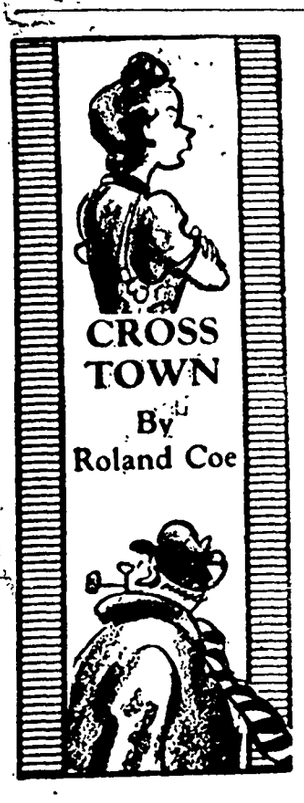
RAISING KANE—Seeing Ourselves, Etc.

By FRANK WEBB



CROSS TOWN

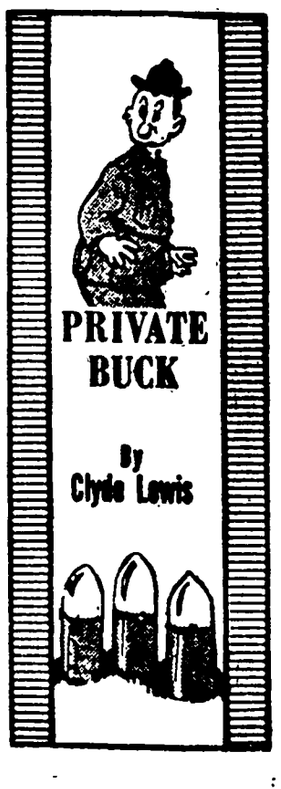
By Roland Coe



"Sis says you're the manager of a movie theater—maybe we could make a deal!"

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



"The Doc had a little trouble finding Buck's pulse!"

Intricate, Costly Watches Are Made for Collectors

Several modern watches made for collectors have required as long as eight years to design and manufacture, and have cost as much as $15,000, says Collier's.

Besides a dozen time and calendar dials, they contain such meteorological instruments as a thermometer, hygrometer, barometer and altimeter, and such celestial charts as the one that shows the positions of the visible constellations at every hour.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Former Rubber Director Dewey expressed the opinion that the inevitable industrialization of South American and Asiatic countries following the war will mean a world demand for rubber far beyond the capacity of the plantations that existed before the war—an opinion that should encourage the protection of our synthetic plants.

The super-bomber B-29 carries about 5,000 pounds of rubber. Close to two tons are required to make its 30 bullet-sealing fuel tanks alone. There are more than 200 rubber items in this giant fortress of the air.

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Jap pill-boxes and gun emplacements are "knocked out" fast when deadly bazookas go into action! It takes a trained two-man team and battery-power to keep these portable weapons firing. Batteries that once were made for homes and farms are now sent to serve our fighting men. Use your available Burgess Battery sparingly . . . keep them cool and dry. For Free Battery Hints—Write Dept. U-5, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.

Write to Your Serviceman Today!

BURGESS BATTERIES
IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS
Take good-tasting t
many doctors recomm
Catch cold easily? Listless? Tire qui
Help tone up your system! Take S
Emulsion—contains *natural* A
Vitamins your diet may be lacking.
great! Buy today. All drugg
Try SCOTT'S EMULSION

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

• Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

FARM WORKERS
We need men over 16 for essential work in our plant. Temporary or permanent.
70c PER HOUR
By applying to your county agent and draft board you may get a temporary release from agriculture.
THE IOWA PACKING CO.
South East 18th and Maury
Des Moines - Iowa.

CAN USE 15 ABLE-BODIED MEN from 18 to 50 years of age. 54 hours per week with time and a half pay over 40 hours. Either piece-time or hourly rate. Continuous winter employment. Apply with this advertisement through U. S. Employment Office, Charles City.
ROCKFORD BRICK & TILE CO.
Rockford - Iowa.

WANTED: DAY CLERK, Coffee Shop Cashier and Waitress. Good wages. PADDOCK HOTEL, Beatrice, Nebraska.

ELECTRIC HEATERS

ELECTRIC HEATERS
No priority. Heavy duty reconditioned, movable, 110 volt electric heaters. Plug in any receptable. One will heat average bedroom. Price $28.75. Express prepaid. ELLIOTT OIL CO. - Pine Bluff, Ark. "Pine Bluff Wants Small Industries."

FARMS

CENTRAL MINNESOTA—We offer good improved FARMS All sizes. Good soil, no sand. Also resorts and good lake properties Buy before advance. MANNIS INSURANCE AGCY, Brainerd, Minn.

150 WIS DAIRY FARM BARGAINS. Near Twin Cities Easy terms FREE LISTS. BAKER BB! - St Croix Falls, Wis.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED. NEW OR OLD Ship or write to STERLING FEATHER Co., 911 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established 1848. WAHLERT & GUNTZLER 802-4 North First - Saint Louis 2, Mo.

DO YOU OWN A FEATHER BED? We also buy new Geese and Duck feathers, quills, horse hair and furs. Send to FARMERS STORE, Mitchell, So. Dak.

HYDRAULIC LOADERS

Get your
HORN-DRAULIC LOADER
Now!
One-ton capacity, powerful hydraulic lift for loading manure, dirt, coal, baled hay or other materials. Twin "CP" cylinder (Chevron Packing for constant pressure.) No belts, chains or gears. Dumps and resets by positive lever action. Fits any tractor with hydraulic pump. See your implement dealer at once.
Established in 1909.
HORN MANUFACTURING CO.
Fort Dodge - Iowa.

INCUBATORS

FOR SALE: Five Petersime Incubators—Turkey or chicken. Set 8000 hatch, 2000 turkey eggs. Reconditioned at factory. ESSANAY HATCHERY - Volga, Iowa.

MAGAZINES

THE PIGEON LOFT, SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. New monthly: sound information on fancy, racing, utility pigeons. Only $1 year, sample 6c Sound Value!

WANTED TO BUY

STAMP COLLECTIONS
Accumulations bought Highest prices. MARK MILLER - Sioux City 20, Iowa.

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

When Steps look like Mountains!..

Your feeling of fatigue may be due to Constipation

Yes, constipation can steal your energy. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION
FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"

WNU—N 51—44

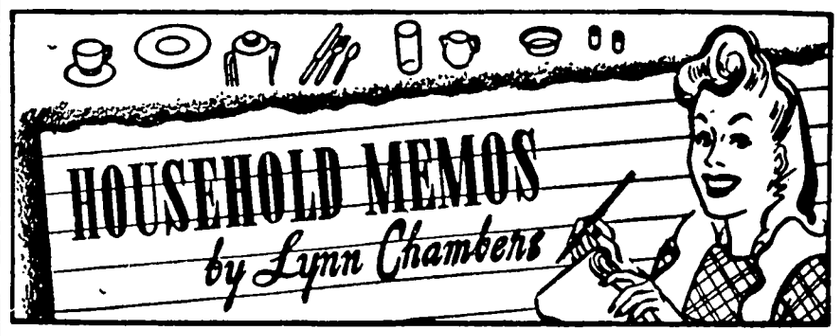
When Your Back Hurts -
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS



Buffet Style Is Ideal for New Year's Entertaining

Waffles and sausage, an old-fashioned favorite, will help you ring the old year out and New Year in with proper style.

This hasn't been such a bad year, has it? And as we look forward to the next one, we hope for many better things. It's fitting then to usher the new one in with good cheer and hope, and simple but good food to celebrate the occasion.

Whether you're just having your own family in or friends over to welcome the New Year, it should be done in style. Refreshments need not be elaborate but they should be decorated to be in tune with the season.

Here are some sample menus to help you in deciding what to have. They are designed to fit your food budget:

New Years Eve Snack I.
Buckwheat Cakes
Cranberry Conserve Coffee
Assorted Fruit Plate

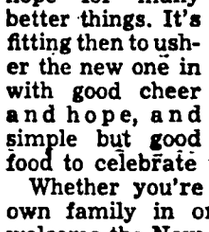
Snack Suggestion II.
Waffles and Pork Sausages
Syrup
Coffee Chilled Pears

Snack Suggestion III.
Spaghetti With Chicken Livers
Garlic Bread Tossed Salad
Lemon Snow With Custard Sauce
Coffee

Snack Suggestion IV.
Welsh Rarebit on Toast
Molded Fruit Salad
Assorted Relishes
Fruit Cake Coffee

Snack Suggestion V.
Cold Sliced Turkey and Ham
Rye Bread Butter Relish
Avocado-Grapefruit Salad
Assorted Cookies Beverage

Guests for a New Year's eve supper will be happy to help themselves from a buffet as informality prevails at the occasion. Set up the waffle iron with a pitcher of batter; or, if you are having a hot dish like Welsh Rarebit or Spaghetti, it can be kept warm in a hot dish or at least on a hot platter. Guests won't mind going into the kitchen for precious seconds.



The recipe round-up for this event has a star-studded collection of dishes you'll want.

Waffles.
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs

Sift together the dry ingredients. Add egg yolks, beaten and mixed with milk, then the melted butter. Fold in egg whites, beaten stiff. Bake in waffle maker and serve with butter and hot syrup.

Cooking Sausages.

To cook pork sausage so that it will be plump, juicy and tender, lay the sausages in a heavy skillet with a small amount of water. Bring them gently to a boil and let them boil for several minutes, until all the water is cooked away. Then let the sausages brown, turning on all sides so they will have an even color. Sausages cooked like this will be done thoroughly with their flavor fully developed. They will not have lost the plumpness that is so attractive when they are served.

Spaghetti With Chicken Livers.
(Serves 6 to 8)
½ pound spaghetti
2 tablespoons shortening
1 onion
2 cups canned tomatoes or 1 can tomato soup
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ pound grated American cheese
½ pound fresh mushrooms
1 pound chicken livers
1 teaspoon salt

Cook spaghetti in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Heat fat in skillet and brown finely cut onion in it. Add spaghetti, tomatoes, salt and cheese. Cook slowly until well blended. Serve in a casserole or on a platter, well garnished with fried mushrooms and sauteed chicken livers.

Molded Fruit Salad.
(Serves 8)
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup maraschino cherry juice and water
1 cup sliced, seeded grapes
2 pears, peeled and sliced
¼ cup maraschino cherries, sliced
¼ cup finely minced celery
1 pink grapefruit, peeled and sectioned

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold cherry juice and water. Let cool. When slightly thickened fold in fruit and pour into a mold. Let chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with clusters of grapes in pear halves. Serve with sour cream dressing.

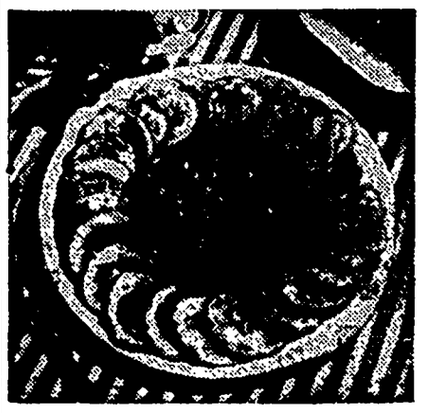
Welsh Rarebit.
(Serves 6)
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
½ pound cheese, cubed
¼ teaspoon soda
Dash of cayenne
1 egg
½ teaspoon mustard
½ cup thin cream

Melt butter in top of double boiler and then add cheese. Stir and cook until cheese is melted. Add beaten egg, seasonings, soda and cream. Stir constantly until smooth and thick, then serve over toast points, garnished with parsley.

There's nothing better than a chewy cookie for nibbling after the main dish has been heavy. In fact, many people would rather have a good cookie than anything else to top off the snack. You'll like these cookies that are taste - tempters above anything else you ever had:

Dream Bars.
First mixture:
½ cup butter or substitute
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup sifted flour

Mix above ingredients and pat into a shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes.



Cranberry Jelly and Pancakes offer simple but delicious fare for the New Year eve celebration. It saves fuss and dishes.

Second mixture:
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups coconut
1 cup nutmeats

Beat the eggs, add sugar and vanilla. Blend in dry ingredients, coconut and nuts. Pour mixture on top of first baked mixture and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. When cooled slightly, add:

Third mixture:
¾ cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
Grated rind of 1 orange
Orange juice

Cream sugar and butter. Add orange rind and enough juice to moisten to spreading consistency. Spread on top of cookie mixture and then cut cookies into bars.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:

Here's How To Do: If you're serving bacon, remember it requires slow cooking, careful watching and removal from the heat when it's crisp but not brittle.

To pan-fry bacon: Lay strips in a cold frying pan and cook over low flame, turning them occasionally and pouring off fat as it accumulates.

To broil: Place strips on broiler rack or pan about 3 to 3½ inches below moderate heat. Turn when top is lightly crisped, broiling about 2½ minutes to each side.

To bake: Lay strips in shallow pan, allowing fat edges to overlap the lean edges. Place on top shelf of oven set at 400 degrees. Bake without turning for 12 or 15 minutes until crisp.

Explaining the 7½ Cent 5 Cent Cigar

("Under an OPA order, the cigar industry is permitted to charge 7½ cents for the old-time 5-cent cigar that has been selling for 6. This will mean a saving of 50 million a year to cigar smokers who have been forced to pay 10, 15 and 20 cents for a cigar about the quality of the former 5-cent smoke."—News item.)

"I don't quite get it."

"It's simple, if you stand still and don't twitch."

"Look, how will it save smokers 50 million if they pay 7½ cents for the new cigar?"

"The seven-and-a-half-center will be the same as the old nickel cigar."

"But there ain't been a nickel cigar in years."

"Yes there has, but it has cost six cents."

"Okay. I just took another aspirin. Go ahead."

"So OPA authorizes you to pay seven and a half cents for the five-cent cigar for which you have been paying six cents."

"How does that save me 50 million smackers?"

"Because for a cigar as good as the old-time nickel cigar you have had to pay 10 cents."

—•—

"Go on, I'm still on my feet."

From now on you only pay 7½ cents for what you would have to pay 10 cents."

"But I never bought 10-cent cigars."

"Okay. You'll be saving lots of money."

"How?"

"It's easy. By smoking the cigar you may soon get through OPA for 7½ cents you will be saving money on the cigar you never buy for 10 cents."

—•—

"But I asked for a seven and a half cent nickel cigar today and they ain't out yet."

"Did you ask for the 7½ cent nickel cigar that cost 6 cents up to the time they thought up the 7½ cent cigar that will cost 10 cents?"

"Yeah."

"That leaves you even."

"How?"

"If you can't get the seven and a half cent cigar you ain't out anything, provided you don't buy something else that costs more."

"Is that ad valorem or ne plus ultra?"

"It's without matches, due to the fact OPA has not acted on the free matches now selling for one cent that may be raised to three cents to keep you from burning your fingers at the pre-war level."

"Where are we now?"

"Fourth down, in the shadow of the cigar store Indian, 20 yards to go."

"Got a cigarette?"

"A saboteur, eh!"

• • •

Hitler Explains His Silence

I cannot talk about the war—
There's nothing I can say;
I have so many things to do
I cannot get away;
To speak is quite impossible—
No message can I bring,
For I've discovered suddenly
The war's a pressing thing.

The mike and I were lovers once
But we are parted now;
Affairs that keep me silent, ach!
Are pressing on my brow;
My viewpoint's undergone a change
And now at words I balk;
At last I think it nice to let
The other fellow talk.

I never thought the day would come
When far off I would stew
And let another make my speech. . .
(And neither, friends, did you!)
I never dreamed there'd come a time—
(So mark this day with chalk!)—
When Germany would hear these words:
"Der Fuehrer cannot talk!"

I realize you're mystified
When Himmler reads my stuff;
It must seem strange to hear my speech
Read from another's cuff;
But still I greet you from afar
Where I must work and sweat
Too busy to leap to the mike
In wartime . . . WANNA BET?

• • •

"As long as only I myself was the object of some persecutions among certain Germans I could be magnanimous and overlook their actions. But whoever use a dagger or bomb today against the State will be destroyed without mercy."—Hitler.

—•—

You remember, of course, how magnanimous Adolf used to hand things over to Himmler in the interest of magnanimity, and they were popularly called the "Magnanimity Boys."

• • •

"The OPA announced that on Christmas restaurants would not be allowed to charge more than 15 cents extra over what they charged for turkey dinners a year ago."—News item.

—•—

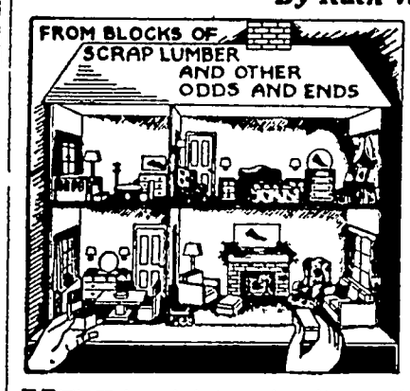
Wanna bet?

• • •

The Lotus Club of New York which has been for men only for 74 years has capitulated and gone over to the ladies. It was about the last place in New York where a man could hide from his wife.

Oh What Fun It Is to Make Furniture For That Charming Little Doll House

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



HERE is miniature furniture all carefully scaled to reproduce actual size pieces. Any little girl will love the sturdy five-inch-long upholstered sofa and the lounge chair with matching ottoman. They are easy to make, too, and so is the chair. It is covered with a flower print.

The dining room furniture is all made of straight blocks but the chairs are smartly upholstered in bright oilcloth to simulate leather. The bed with upholstered head piece is especially glamorous and the dainty dressing table has a matching stool made of half of a spool with padded top and full skirt. The nursery is also well furnished with attractive pieces made from things you have on hand.

• • •

NOTE—Pattern 274 gives actual-size patterns or dimensions for all the pieces of this furniture with illustrated directions for making. Patterns and directions are also given for the lamps and other accessories. Pattern 273 gives all directions for making the doll house. Patterns are 15 cents each. Send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered.
Name.....
Address.....

Man Could Be Quite Sure Of Getting His Dog Back

A man dashed into the police station at midnight.

"My wife," he gasped. "I want to find my wife! Been missing since eight this morning!"

"Particulars?" asked the sergeant. "Height?"

"I—I don't know."

"Do you know how she was dressed?"

"No, but she took the dog with her."

"What kind of dog?"

"Brindle bull terrier, weight 53 pounds, four dark blotches on his body, shading from grey to white, three white legs, and right front leg brindled all but the toes. A small nick in his left ear. And—"

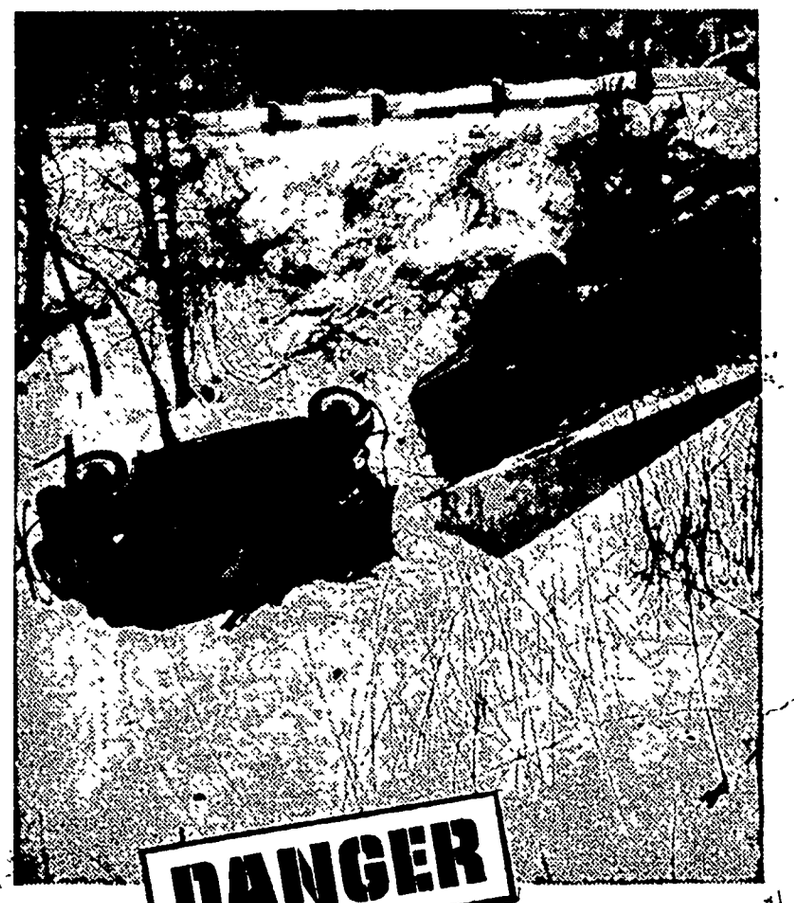
"That'll do!" gasped the sergeant. "We'll find the dog!"

On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning
10:00 A. M., C. W. T.
WHO WOW

SH-H-H-H

Don't talk—don't spread rumors. Don't cough—don't spread germs. Smith Bros. Cough Drops, Black or Menthol, are still as soothing and delicious as ever—and they still cost only a nickel.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



DANGER

BAD SKIDS AHEAD!

A skid wreck that smashes your car or truck may cost you far more than the vehicle you can't replace. It might run up big hospital and doctor bills. • Don't take unnecessary chances! Protect your car and truck with Weed Chains during dangerous winter weather. • If you need new Weeds order at once because there's a serious shortage. If you own old chains have them inspected and repaired. • Ask for Weed American Bar-Reinforced, the best buy in tire chains. Made by American Chain Division of American Chain & Cable. "In Business for Your Safety."

WEED AMERICAN
BAR-REINFORCED
Best Value in Tire Chains

GET WEED CHAINS NOW
Keep Your Car and Truck Moving

Cadet Nurse Luella Lewis of Des Moines came Thursday and visited until Saturday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis.

PHOTOGRAPHS
LIVE
FOREVER
RUSSELL
PHOTO STUDIO
Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
No Fees. No Commissions.
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
FOREST CITY, IOWA
Phone 50

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Avery
"The Theatre Beautiful"
GARNER, IOWA
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begins 2 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30
MERRY CHRISTMAS ALL!

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
December 27, 28
AND THE ANGELS SING
Fred MacMurray and Dorothy Lamour
Cartoon:
"Spinach Packin' Popeye"

FRIDAY - SATUR.
December 29, 30
LADY IN THE DARK
(In Technicolor)
Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland
Cartoon:
JASPERS PARADISE

SUNDAY - MON. - TUES.
December 31, January 1, 2
IRISH EYES ARE SMILING
(In Technicolor)
Monty Woolley, Dick Haynes, and June Haver
MIDNIGHT SHOW
December 31st
TAKE IT BIG
Jack Haley and Harriet Hillard
—Show Starts at 11:45—

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
January 3 4
MUSIC IN MANHATTAN
Anne Shirley, Denis Day

Mrs. Lena Schroeder entertained at her home Wednesday evening at a party the cousins of her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Ingle and family of Waukesha, Wis., who were here on a visit.

Sgt. Asa Gibbs was home on furlough from the northwest and enjoyed spending Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and family. He returned to his base Tuesday.

Miss La Vohn Schawin, who attends a beauty college at Des Moines, spent the week end and Christmas visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin. She returned to Des Moines Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughters, Ruth and Lois, and Mrs. Blanche Frederick and LaRayne enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Lee Anderson home at Charles City.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer had as their Christmas day dinner guests their children and families: Donald Bacon and family of Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson of Wesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moehler of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe had as their guests on Christmas day to dinner Ervin Priebe and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and family.

Mrs. Louise Rosendahl entertained the following at her home on Christmas day to dinner: Walter Rosendahl and family; Verner Priebe and family; Verner Schlawin and family; and Irwin Rosendahl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz and son, Leland Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Waddingham were dinner guests Christmas day at the Herman Thieman home.

Mrs. Fred Schlichting is on the sick list this week.

Cadet Nurse Gertrude Grosshuesch came Tuesday evening from Marshalltown to spend a few days visiting with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch. Reuben Grosshuesch arrived home the latter part of the week from the Seminary at Plymouth, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and daughter Marcille entertained to dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Katter, and Mrs. Peter Josten.

NEW YEAR IS HERE!

It is easy to tell. All the bustle and merriment; the good fellowship. We are wishing you and You, and YOU all of the good things that 1945 can possibly bring.

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Friends and Customers:

It has been a pleasure to have served you in the past year, and your loyalty is fully appreciated.

We are faced with a larger task and transportation is the greater factor. We hope, through our efforts, to merit a continuance of confidence and good will, and we expect to serve you in our usual way — service efficiency.

EXTENDING YOU THE SEASONS GREETINGS.

RUAN
Motor Freight Company

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Happy New Year, everybody!

The Klemme Red Cross ladies need YOUR help every Tuesday.

Mrs. Rose Lewis entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder were Christmas day dinner guests at the John Waddingham home.

Martin Karsjens is enjoying a 10 day vacation from his duties on the Rock Island railroad.

Art Kudje and family and Joe Johnson were dinner guests Christmas day at the Stewart Hevilin home north of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mrs. Francis Ridder, Miss Minnie Lau and Ben Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul spent Christmas in Des Moines with their daughter, Mrs. Emily Epps and children.

Miss Irene Harms, who teaches at Newton, is spending her holiday vacation in Klemme at the J. C. Thomas home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman were entertained to dinner on Christmas Day at the home of the latter's sister at Mason City.

Leslie Hartbeck and family were dinner guests on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bokelmann at Ventura.

Mr. Herbert Bailey and daughter Mrs. Merril Wilcutt, of Keokuk, spent Sunday visiting at the C. A. Larsen home.

Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines spent the week end and Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Pvt. LaRayne Stille arrived in Klemme last week from a camp in Texas to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Frederick and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Scheli and baby went to Clarion Saturday evening for the week end and to spend Christmas with Mrs. Schlei's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waddingham entertained to dinner at their home on Christmas day Roy Waddingham and family and Martin Karsiens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn, Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn and Sadie Turgasen were entertained to dinner on Christmas day at the Carold Larson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back entertained to dinner Christmas day Frank Kluckhohn and son Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back and Roxanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and daughter, Carol Ann of Webster City spent Christmas day at the parental Mrs. Woodhouse home at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges and family of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, came to spend the week end and Christmas visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. Clara Barz and daughter, Avis, entertained to dinner on Christmas day Aldon Hagen of Hanlontown and Mrs. Lena Schroeder.

Pvt. Otho Keraus came from the Army Air Base at Sioux City Thursday and his wife came from Minneapolis to spend the week end and Christmas in Klemme at the parental W. C. Keraus home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained to a goose dinner on Christmas Day Mrs. Rosa Mitchell of Swea City; Mrs. Lyle Wilcox; Mrs. Mary Waterman, and Mrs. Antonio Keraus.

Miss Eunice Larsen came home the latter part of the week from the University of Iowa to spend the Christmas vacation visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Summer Trumbell went to Des Moines Saturday evening and spent Sunday and Christmas day at the Clair West home. Rosemary West acompanied them to Klemme Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward; Mrs. Aug. Ridder and Walter of Leland; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder of Nora Springs.

Mrs. Swanetta Haefner and son, Dennis, went to Applington to spend the week end and Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters, parents of Mrs. Haefner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mrs. Louise Wistey of Clear Lake; Bob Gisel and family and Leo Esbeck and family of Ventura, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ingle. who were called here by the death of Grandma Schroeder, returned to their home at Waukesha, Wisconsin last Thursday.

Christmas day dinner guests at the Art Kluckhohn home at Garner were Mr. and Mrs. Lew Abele and daughter, Hilda; Harold Abele and family; Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz and children, and Dale Greiman.

Hope for Tomorrow

Whatever the past year may have brought, we all look forward hopefully to 1945 as a harbinger of better days to come.

It is our hope, too, that in the New Year we will be more than neighbors . . . that we will become *better* neighbors.

Season's greetings to one and all.

LLOYD LAU
Corn Shelling Trucking

Klemme Girl Scouts Distributed Twenty-five Christmas Boxes

The Klemme Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Chambers and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell went around town Wednesday eve singing Christmas carols to the old folks and shut-ins and also distributed twenty-five Christmas boxes. Friday eve they went to the home of Mrs. Trumbell and enjoyed a Christmas party and exchange of gifts and played games, after which they enjoyed a nice lunch.

It is reported that Will Ridder is ill at his home in Waterloo.

RAT-RUIN
DEATH TO RATS and MICE
For Sale At
JACOBS HDW.
Klemme, Iowa

About four-fifths of the population of Bulgaria live by agriculture or ishing.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

19 ★ 44

WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR
In so many joyful ways,
One taht fills our heart with gladness
Through a year of happy days.

DON CHRISTIANCE
Barber Shop

THERE are many paths in life but the path that leads to home is the one we all love best. May 1945 bring to your home a joyous strengthening of home ties and old associations, and a happy gain in the number of those you count as friends. May it bring you more health, more prosperity, more joy of living.

This is the sincere New Year wish of

ED MELVIN LEE
HENRY ELWYN

—★—

E. F. Jacobs
Quality And Service Since 1919 Klemme, Iowa

More Power to You!

YOU KNOW how a snowball gets bigger and bigger as you roll it along. That's the way we want it to be with you. As 1945 rolls along we hope that with each day your opportunities will become bigger and better —and that each day will add measurably to your store of blessings.

Klemme Coop. Creamery Company

RUSSELL MEDIN, Manager KLEMME, IOWA